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Show bike

Alfred L. Lankford wipes a trace of dust from his prize-winning 1948 Indian Chief. It's one of the more than 150 motorcycles he has owned. Story on page 6. (Photo by Lori King).

Assault nets 5-year term

BY RAY ROWDEN

A Redstone Arsenal soldier last Thursday was sentenced to five years confinement at hard labor for attempted rape and communicating a threat.

After two days of general court martial proceedings, a seven-member jury found Sp4 Marvin B. Bedford of Company A guilty of the charges stemming from an incident in an arsenal barracks room April 11.

The jury sentenced Bedford, "to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge, 5 years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to E-1."

The victim, a permanent party MMCS enlisted woman, testified that Bedford entered her barracks room while she was in the bathroom preparing for bed. She said that when she returned to her room, he beat her and threw her across her bed.

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Congress may kill hospital contracting

WASHINGTON — Congress may be on the verge of killing the test at Redstone's Fox Army Community Hospital to see if entire military medical facilities can be run cheaper by contract than with military personnel and government civilian workers.

The Army directed in November 1980 that Fox be studied for possible contract operation with a decision due next year. Hospital officials, accordingly, had been preparing to

ask for bids on the hospital operation later this year.

The test was directed by the Office of Management and Budget. Fox was the Army's candidate hospital. The Air Force and Navy were also participating, each with a single military hospital.

On June 10, however, the House of Representatives followed the lead of Rep. William Nichols of Alabama and added language to

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Tank Breaker contracts let

The Army Missile Command Friday awarded competitive contracts to Hughes Air-Craft Company, Canoga Park, Calif., and Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Texas, for a seeker technology demonstration of Tank Breaker, one concept under consideration as a Dragon replacement for the 1980s.

Hughes received approximately \$15 million and Texas Instruments \$11.4 million to produce seekers and conduct captive flight tests demonstrating the focal plane array guidance.

Following the competitive 18-month program of fabrication and testing, the new technology could be selected for more advanced development.

MICOM's Infantry Manportable Anti-Armor Assault Weapon System Office (IMAAWS) under Maj. James McCullough is managing the Tank Breaker program for the Advanced Research Projects Agency. Captive flight tests will be conducted at Redstone Arsenal.

Meanwhile, the Army is considering other concepts for the IMAAWS role and has asked the Training and Doctrine Command to define Army requirements for a light infantry, anti-armor weapon.

Upon completion of the study in early 1982, the Army will proceed toward a development program with the most promising concepts.

Summer jobs here employ over 300

More than 300 young people are employed at Redstone Arsenal this summer under a variety of special programs.

Donald Dixon, chief of special recruitment in Civilian Personnel Office, said the temporary workers include 73 in clerical positions, 11 in engineering support, two in recreation support, 15 summer college interns, 21 CETA students and 97 summer aides, plus 122 student aides who work part time during the school year and full time in the summer.

"Many of these employees are returning to Redstone, having worked several previous summers," said Luther Adams, civilian personnel officer. "Most live in commuting distance but some come to us from many different regions of the U.S., particularly those hired under the Summer Intern Program," he said.

Those in clerical and technical positions are in grades GS-2 through GS-7 depending on their education and experience, according to Adams. College interns work in career-related fields in GS grade levels that coincide with their education and experience.

Summer aides and student aides are paid

minimum wages and "provide many needed clerical and assistant skills at a considerable savings to the government in wages," Adams said.

CETA workers are placed in jobs at Redstone through agreement between the MICOM and the Community Action Agency in Huntsville. "Their salaries are paid through CETA funds, thus Redstone is able to tap another valuable work source at no cost to the installation," he said.

"These special summer employment programs are designed to develop the job skills and abilities future government workers and to provide them with summer employment. These programs also provide a valuable service to Redstone organizations by supplying needed assistance at a time when vacation leave for regular employees is generally high," said Adams.

CPO has employed two counselors, Gayle Connelly and Carolyn Haraway, to assist organizations and participants with the summer employment program. The counselors are in Bldg 7442 room 55, telephone 876-4002.

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Letters

Rough road

Editor:

As we see mile after mile of Arsenal streets being resurfaced, with some appearing in good shape, we (in buildings 5678 and 5681) continue to wonder why a short section of Mills Road extension on the south end never gets any attention. This section goes to the parking lots of buildings 5681 and 5678 and to the dump. The pavement is narrow with potholes several inches deep along the outer edges. There is considerable traffic on this section including heavy trucks going to the dump. All these conditions create a hazardous situation, as I have had to leave the pavement onto the shoulder many times in order to avoid hitting a pothole or an overloaded truck with tree limbs and trash hanging over the sides into the oncoming right-of-way.

This short section (about one block) badly needs to be widened and resurfaced. We just don't understand why it continues to be neglected.

Amos J. Wright, Jr.
Chief, Sys Design, Prog,
& -Intgr Div

Mgt Info Sys Dir

Roller coaster

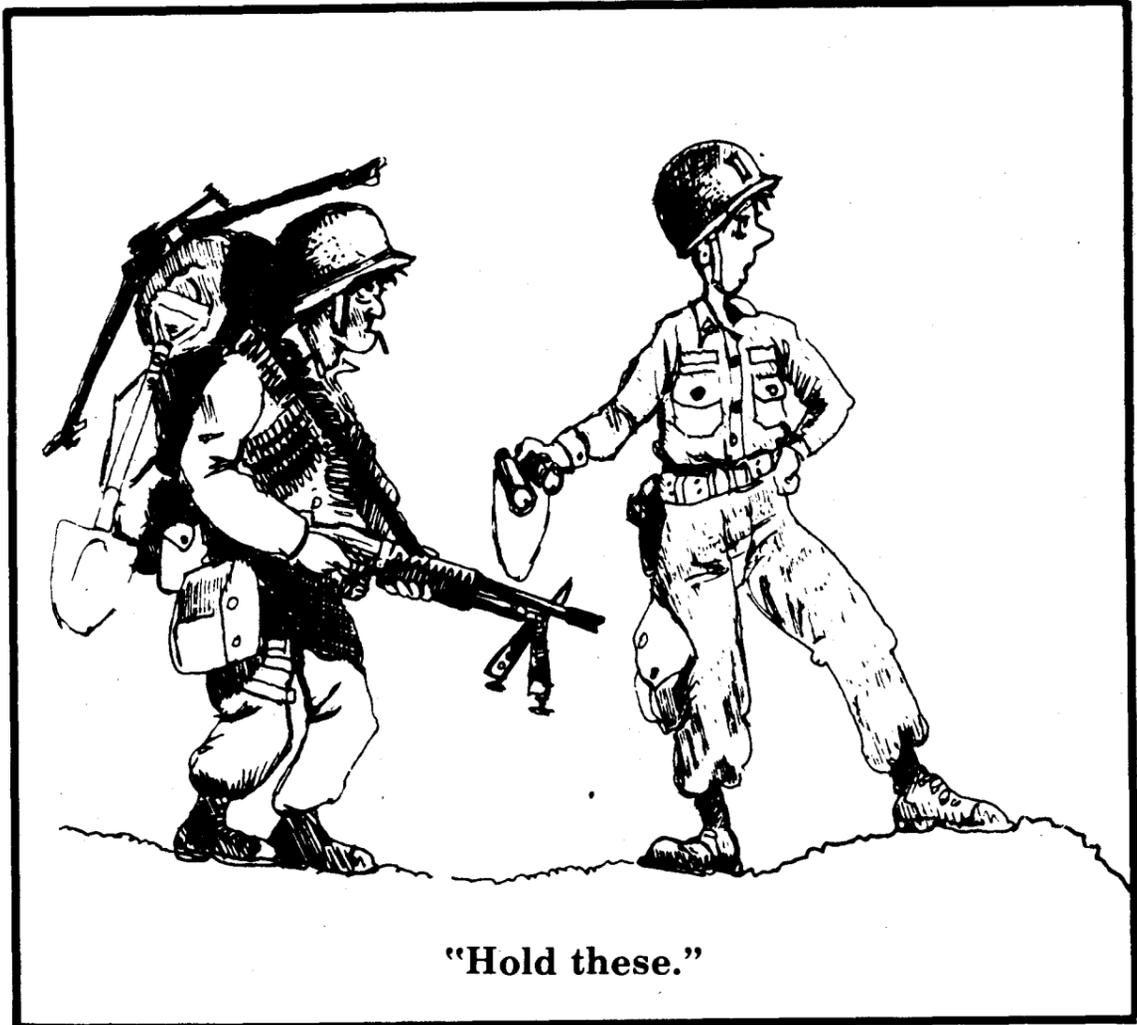
Editor:

The occasional article on energy conservation makes one wonder if the writers really work at Redstone. The conservation efforts in building 4488 are far from consistent. I understand that the conditions in 4488 are repeated in many other buildings on the arsenal.

In the summer during the hot weather our office area frequently is over 80 degrees fahrenheit and yet walking through the halls of building 4488 is walking a temperature roller coaster. From one end of a hall to the other the temperature varies from hot to cold. Temperature settings on thermostats, when you can see them, vary from 75 F to 65 F.

When are the leaders of Redstone going to get behind the energy conservation program to the extent that all thermostats are set at a reasonable value and the necessary money is made available to keep the air conditioning systems running and temperatures even throughout the buildings? It seem hypocritical to post signs all over the buildings calling for a 78 degree thermostat setting in the cooling

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"Hold these."

season and then allow thermostat settings far below 78 degrees.

On the same subject, in 4488 the location of one of the cola machines is a travesty of the energy conservation program. There is no ventilation on the second floor cross walks between wings of the building and the enclosed area gets very hot, at least 100 F. It is in this super-hot that this machine is laboring away — wearing itself out — consuming much more energy than it would in a cooler location.

Name withheld by request

Handicapped aid

Editor:

Does MICOM have a program designed to help people who become handicapped while employed by the government. If so, what assistance is given to employees in helping them maintain their job status and pay?

Name withheld by request

Editor's note:

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special recruitment at Civilian Personnel Office, "every effort is made to retain skilled people whose medical condition will allow them to work. This includes reconstruction (of the job), use of medical and other aids and building modifications." If you want more information, you can call Dixon at 876-2668.

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Two die in wreck

Two civilian employees of the Missile Command were fatally injured Thursday in a two-car collision on Redstone Road just after 8 a.m.

Dead are Gracie M. Kennamer, age 60, employed in Maintenance Engineering Directorate, and William W. Seward, 56, an employee of the Civilian Personnel office.

Military police said the victims were the

only occupants of two private vehicles, a sedan and a pickup truck, which collided just east of a curve on the two lane road. It appeared one of the drivers lost control for unknown reasons. The vehicles hit head on.

The victims were taken to Fox Army Community Hospital for emergency treatment but did not respond.



Military police investigate wreck on Redstone Road

BMD workers receive awards

One current and two former employees of the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense organization have received special recognition.

Thomas M. Perdue, head of the BMD Systems Command's Low Altitude Defense Project Division, and Maybelle H. "Koki" Hardenburgh, former administrative officer for the BMD Advanced Technology Center, were awarded the Army's second highest award for civilian employees, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Dr. Charles R. Vick, former head of the BMD Advanced Technology Center's Data Processing Directorate, received a \$2,000 Senior Executive Service Special Achievement Award for his personal accomplishments in software engineering and distributed data processing. This is the first award of its kind presented by the BMD organization.

Perdue was presented the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service for his skilled organization, staffing and management of a multibillion dollar research project to develop a rapidly deployable low altitude ballistic missile defense system to defend the U.S.'s land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles from enemy attack.

Hardenburgh was cited for administrative and managerial skill in making significant contributions to the development and staffing of BMDATC's highly specialized research organization. She also was responsible for establishment of a word processing system throughout the agency which greatly increased productivity. Hardenburgh retired in 1980 following 32 years of federal service.

Dr. Charles R. Vick received the BMD organization's first Senior Executive Service Special Achievement Award. The award, which carried a \$2,000 stipend, honored Vick for his far-reaching advances in software engineering and distributed data processing which have led to significant improvements in military weapons and combat readiness.

He left Army employment earlier this year following more than 26 years of government service join the staff of a local corporation.

White collar crime gets more emphasis

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Army's Criminal Investigation Command in the past year has placed more emphasis on detecting white-collar crime, according to the special agent in charge of Redstone's CID.

"We've always conducted fraud investigations but within the last year, there's been more emphasis placed on trying to detect fraud," said Randy Campbell.

The investigative agency here conducts crime prevention surveys in which it looks for "crime conducive" conditions and possibilities for fraud or waste, he said.

However, the FBI has primary jurisdiction here over most white-collar crimes, according to Campbell. CID would either conduct its investigation into alleged fraud along with the FBI or monitor that agency's investigation.

Campbell, who has been with CID over eight years and came to Redstone last November, attended a two-week white collar crime seminar for federal law enforcement personnel in April. The seminar was held at Glynco, Ga.

"When somebody reports to us that so-and-so is doing something they're not supposed to do, we conduct an investigation," Campbell said.

The Defense Department has a "hotline" for reporting suspected waste and fraud. The telephone numbers are 800-424-9098 (toll-free) and 223-5080 (Autovon).

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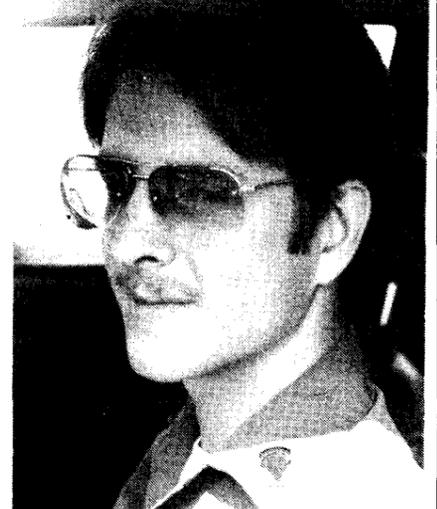
Sp5 F. J. Newcombe, HHC — "The hardest job in the Army is just being a soldier because you're required to maintain your MOS at a certain proficiency while performing extra duties and details designated by the first sergeant and commander."



1st Sgt. Harold D. Boatright, 4th S.C. — "Being a first sergeant. No doubt about it, due to the time involved and the different variety of duties that you have. But it's also one of the best jobs in the Army. Associating and talking with the young troops is well worth the hard work. If you didn't have a first sergeant's job, you couldn't do that. It feels good knowing if they need help they can get it."



Sp5 Phil S. Palmer Co. A — "Probably a chaplain. Due to the fact that he's got to be the emotional support for the troops. When he has problems he has to hold them in. He doesn't have a vent for his emotions like the troops do."



Sp5 James E. Sanders, Co. B — "I guess it would have to be the first sergeant of the unit. Because you have so many people and every one of them has their individual problems and desires and it's up to the first sergeant to watch out for their welfare."



Sgt. Michael J. Smalling, 4th S.C. — "I'm an assistant platoon sergeant and I think a platoon sergeant's job is the toughest because they have to try and do all their stuff for their soldiers and operations as well as doing all their own duties."



PFC Ronald D. Walker, Co. A — "The hardest job in the Army to me today is following your NCOIC's orders to direct specifications when he doesn't want to back you up or even try to push the issues for you to get ahead."

Assault

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The assault ended when fellow soldiers came to investigate her cries for help. One soldier in addition to the victim testified that Bedford threatened to kill her if she did not say everything was all right.

Photographs and a doctor's testimony

confirmed the injuries that resulted from the attack.

Military Judge Col. John A. Mooneyham presided over the trial. Capt. Joe N. Lampley of MICOM's Staff Judge Advocate's Office prosecuted and the Army Trial Defense Service's Capt. David J. Sneed argued for the defense.

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His love affair's with old motorcycles

BY LORI KING

"I was 17 years old when my dad said I couldn't have a motorcycle," recalled the 51-year-old mechanic at the Auto Craft Shop here. "I've had over 150 motorcycles since then."

Despite his father's wish, Alfred L. Lankford's love for motorcycles prevailed and he began his cycle craze atop a 1930 Harley Davidson.

But Lankford not only rides them, he restores and shows motorcycles, too. "I've already had six first place trophies this year," he said proudly. "And this is my first year to enter every show."

His latest prize winner, a 1948, 74 cubic inch engined Indian Chief, took first prize in Murfreesboro, Tenn., June 13. Lankford bought the bike 17 years ago for \$50 and decided to restore it last year. It took over a year to put the bike into "show condition."

Now he describes his pride and joy as "Perfect. It's in excellent condition and even better than new." So far he has over \$3,500 invested in the Indian Chief.

But if you judged the bike the way they do at the cycle shows, it would be rated a "95 pointer," according to Lankford. When showing a motorcycle, judges look for three things: how authentic the bike is, how it looks, and how it runs.

Depending on the condition of the bike and the difficulty in getting parts, Lankford said that it usually takes a year to 18 months to restore a motorcycle during his spare time. His workshop is his backyard and the tools are his own.

"My wife got mad once because I was rebuilding an engine and I put it in the living room to work on it," he recalled. "Other than that she enjoys and promotes it."

A trade instructor at the Auto Shop, Lankford helps the people working on their

vehicles and gives them advice. He said he only restores his own motorcycles, though.

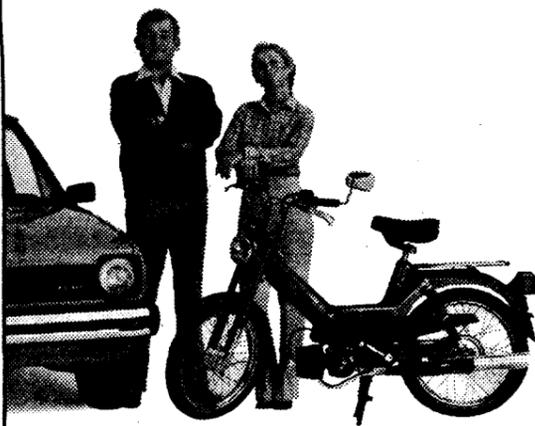
The sergeant first class in a Decatur Army Reserve Unit has been working at the Auto Shop since 1964 but has been interested in motorcycles all his life. He is restoring two other Indian Chief motorcycles and two small antique 125cc and 165cc Harley Davidsons. He also has a 1948, 125cc Harley which is already restored; a 1974 classic Czechoslovakian CZ; a 1974 Yamaha 650; a 1980 Yamaha 850; and a truck load of Cushman Scooters.

"It's something that gets in your blood and it's impossible to get out," Lankford explained. "I'd rather go to a car show than go out to dinner."

He added, "You got to be a little bit touched in the head and enjoy it."

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Call-in system replaces Fox walk-in clinic

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The emergency room and walk-in clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital will become the emergency room and acute minor illness clinic on Aug. 3.

This change from a non-appointment system to a call-in appointment system is planned to "improve the delivery of health care to both the active and retired military community."

The clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Capt. Harold Drayton, the hospital's administrative officer for Department of Primary Care and Community Medicine.

"It will increase patient satisfaction because, for the most part, one of the major causes of patient dissatisfaction is long waiting time," he said.

Long waiting time which may mean the loss of an entire work day is cited as a disadvantage of the walk-in system. "With this acute minor illness clinic, we afford patients the option of calling in to make an appointment," Drayton said.

"They'll have means for which they can be seen then they can get back to work."

The new phone number will be 876-7225. Personnel with Family Practice physicians may call the Family Practice Clinic at 876-3522/3815 for same day appointments in the event of minor illnesses.

Four doctors will be in the emergency room and acute minor illness clinic area, Drayton said. This is double the number of doctors who served in the walk-in area daily.

The new appointment system is for personnel requiring medical attention other than emergency treatment.

"A lot of people that did not have family practice physicians assigned in the past felt they had a barrier," Drayton said. "This will take away that barrier and provide a little more access to the health care than we had before."

Chaplaincy birthday activities scheduled

Redstone Arsenal chaplains have scheduled a week-long series of special activities here in observance of the 206th birthday of the U.S. Army Chaplaincy.

The Army's Deputy Chief of Chaplain's, Brig. Gen. Patrick Hessian, will be featured speaker at a luncheon and prayer breakfast on the chaplaincy anniversary July 29.

The week's events include:

- "The Bridge", a movie about the chaplaincy, Tuesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. in the Post Chapel.

- A prayer breakfast Wednesday, July 29, led by Chaplain (Maj.) Delbert G. Payne at 6 a.m. at the Recreation Center.

- A birthday luncheon July 29 at 11:30 a.m. led by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wesley Baasen in the Bicentennial Chapel.

Col. Delbert W. Gremmels, MICOM Staff Chaplain, said all members of the Redstone military community and civilian work force and their families are invited to the movie, prayer breakfast and luncheon. All are free, but reservations should be made for the luncheon by calling 876-5707.

Chaplain (Maj.) William F. Bateman, project officer for the week's anniversary activities may be contacted for more information, 876-5751.

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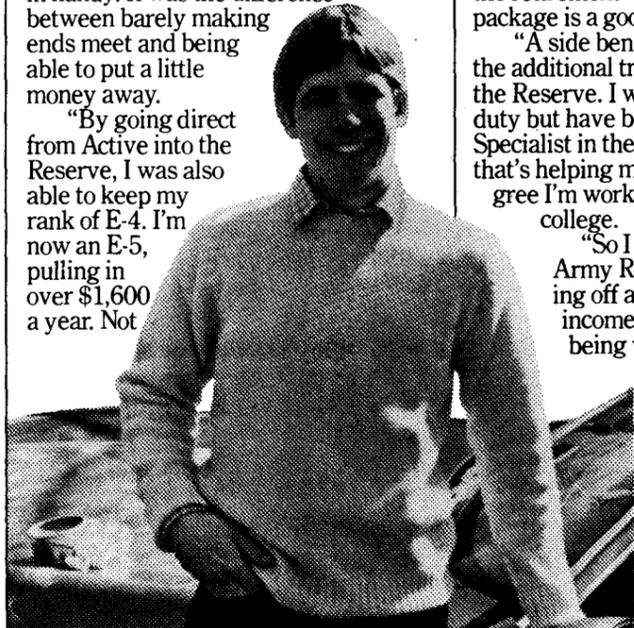
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"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

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He recommends college . . . at any age

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It took Nelson McGahee over 40 years to earn a college degree but he couldn't be happier.

McGahee, 64, admits he did not know the value of a degree when he left college after one year in 1935. The Army civilian resumed his education at college extensions on Redstone Arsenal two years ago.

"I highly recommend (college) to anyone that does not have a degree," he said. "Age doesn't enter into it. Go in and try anyway. It's worth the effort."

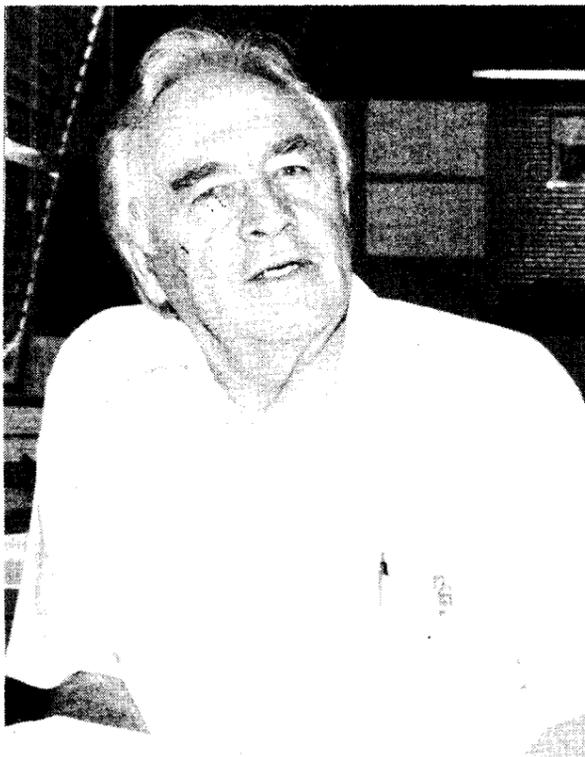
Not many people put more of an effort into their education. McGahee worked eight hours a day at his job with Maintenance Engineering Directorate while never missing a class from March 1979 to July 1981.

He was awarded an associate of arts degree from Columbia College in December 1979 and an associate of science degree from John C. Calhoun State Community College in November 1980.

McGahee is to receive a bachelor of science in business administration, his first four-year degree, from Columbia College this year. He wears his new college ring proudly.

"It's really something I'm glad I did and I wouldn't take anything for having done it, for having completed it," he said.

At one time or another, he took courses from each of the three undergraduate college extensions here: Columbia (Mo.) College,



McGahee

Calhoun, and Athens State College. "Sometimes they give you research time, then you don't go to class," he said. "But if I was supposed to be in class, I was there since March of 1979.

"Sometimes I took up to three subjects. Now that was a push. Sometimes one, according to what was scheduled."

McGahee was in class with people a lot younger than he so "one has to adjust accordingly to be active and participate."

This wasn't the case over 40 years ago when he completed one year at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Ga. before leaving. "I was young. I didn't appreciate it, really," he explained.

He entered the Army in 1940 and served 20 years before retiring as a warrant officer in the Army reserves. McGahee came to Redstone in 1960 as an electronics technician and joined Maintenance Engineering five years later.

"I do plan to hang around a couple of years before retirement. The future remains open," said the maintenance planning specialist, who for the past 10 years has been handling authorization documents.

A college education is "worth its weight in gold" and helps open employment avenues, McGahee said.

He and his wife, Marie, have a son and daughter. Nelson S., 29, a civilian working at Fort Benning, Ga., is a University of Alabama graduate; and Katherine Perkins, 26, employed at SCI in Huntsville, is an Auburn University graduate.

McGahee, a Georgia native, stays neutral when asked about the two cross-state college rivals.

"A choice is better than no choice at all," he said.

Army ambulances take all emergencies

Ambulances from Fox Army Community Hospital respond to emergency cases on post and at Huntsville's Research Park — regardless of whether the victim is military or civilian.

Victims are rushed to Fox Hospital's emergency room where the policy is to treat civilian victims until their condition stabilizes.

"Usually the stabilization occurs right down in the emergency room," said Maj. Jane Gelnett, chief of emergency medical services. If further care is necessary, civilians are transported to a civilian health care facility.

This does not mean civilians can't be hospitalized at Fox Hospital. "If it takes three hours or three days, until they're stable, they'll stay," Gelnett explained.

The hospital's six ambulances, including one stationed at the Troop Health Clinic, make about 200 runs each month. Two "modular" ambulances have been funded and ordered by the Health Services Command for fiscal 1982.

Emergencies on post or at Research Park can be reported by dialing 876-6110, the emergency ambulance number.

"The first thing we ask is: This is the emergency ambulance number; do you require an ambulance?" Gelnett said. "If they say yes, fine. If they say no, they'll be told to please call back on another number."

All calls are recorded. Information the

caller should give includes who is placing the call; what the emergency is; and the exact location.

The caller is also asked to have someone stand outside in front of the building to "flag down" the ambulance driver. This person can help give the exact location.

In non-emergency cases involving civilians, the policy is to "examine the patient to ensure it was not an emergency," according to Gelnett. Examples would be someone who goes to Fox Hospital on his or her own to complain of a headache or sore throat.

"If we determine it was not an emergency, the patient would be referred to Occupational Health," Gelnett said.

A civilian suffering a serious injury or illness requiring hospitalization would be treated until stabilized, she said.

"We would obtain a receiving physician at another facility; Occupational Health would be notified; and the patient would be transferred to another facility."

Dr. Irene Roan, chief of preventive medicine and occupational health, said her office treats minor injuries involving civilian workers.

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Self-help housing repairs emphasized to cut costs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Rising maintenance cost for family housing units on Redstone Arsenal has led to emphasis on the self-help program for occupants.

The Housing Management Division here funds operations, maintenance and furnishings for 1,171 units of family housing with its \$3.1 million budget.

This pays for repair calls answered by maintenance personnel. Officials would rather the housing unit occupant use the Self-Help Center here when possible.

"It has the small handy-man type supplies there that can be used by the occupant to make the normal repairs that most people make on their houses," said Bill Smart, chief of the family housing branch, Housing Management Division.

"Of course, everything the person does means that maintenance personnel are not required to accomplish that work," he said.

This means no cost to the government for labor and only a small cost to the government for supplies used. There are about 850 supply issues made each month at the self-help shop located in Bldg. 1140.

Items available at this facility include hand saws, wrenches, hammers, screwdrivers, pliers; hedge trimmers; carpet shampooers

for units with government-installed carpets; and interior paint, brushes and rollers.

"We would like for everyone to take advantage of the things we have available there. Anyone who is not using it, we would encourage to use it," Smart said. "It means you get faster repairs made and it also saves money."

The five-year-old center is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

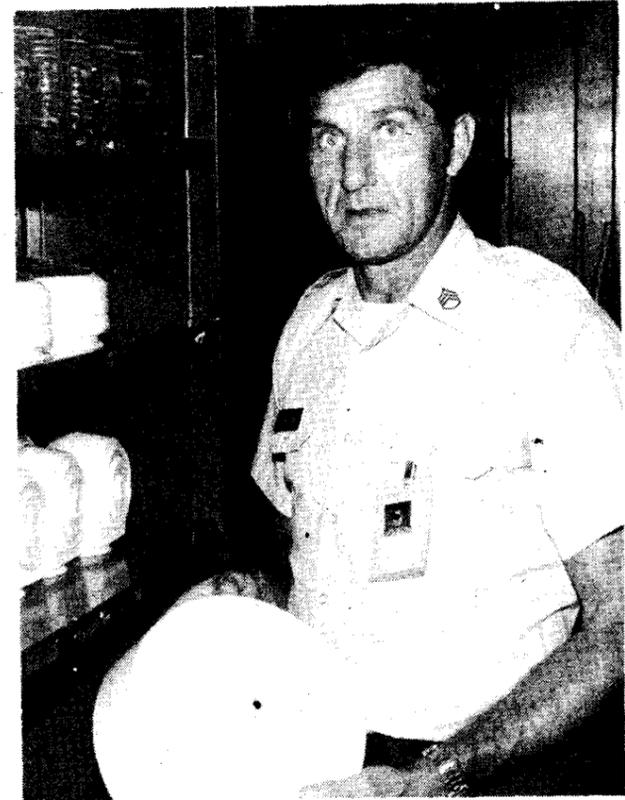
Occupants making a maintenance request to the Family Housing Maintenance Unit are being told when their request is of a "self-help nature."

Emergency calls involving danger to occupants or buildings are responded to, however. Personnel also respond to calls on installed appliances and heating or air-conditioning equipment except for changing filters which is considered self-help.

Occupants are given a "maintenance spot report" when a maintenance mechanic responds to their request. A new mail-in questionnaire will be provided by Oct. 1, Smart said.

"We want to get people involved. We want their ideas," he added. "We want them to be aware that the self-help shop is there and we would like for them to help us in any way they can to give them better living conditions."

"And we want to do a better job for less money."



SSgt. William Vernon, Self-Help NCOIC, shows light globes available for self-help repairs.

Exchange system takes over military clothing sales

WASHINGTON — Responsibility for running Army military clothing sales stores worldwide was recently transferred from the Department of the Army to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The exchange first began operating clothing sales stores in Europe last October, and has operated the stores at Redstone Arsenal and several other posts.

On July 10, a worldwide memorandum of understanding bearing the signature of DA and AAFES officials outlined the terms under which AAFES will handle the clothing sales stores.

The functional transfer will not affect the prices soldiers pay for their personal military clothing items, say DA officials.

The new arrangement centralizes Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) and AAFES military clothing into a single shopping facility for convenience and improved service. For some stores, this means an increase in the hours of operation. Customers will be able to compare the quality and price of exchange items with those available through the Army supply system.

DPSC sets prices for military clothing and for such selected items of organizational equipment as canteens, pile caps and athletic equipment that are issued or sold through military clothing sales stores. No change will occur in this procedure. Any price increase in DPSC military clothing is announced each year on Oct. 1

The Exchange service already operates clothing-sales stores in Hawaii, Korea, Fort Lee, Va., Redstone Arsenal, and Europe (excluding Berlin).

All other military clothing sales store operations are schedule to come under AAFES control early in fiscal year 1982. Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Sill, Okla., are now operated by commercial contractors and will be handled by AAFES when their current contracts expire. Berlin's clothing sales store is scheduled to remain under Army operation.

All clothing sales stores now operated by the Exchange will be affected by the new policy Oct. 1. The rest of the stores will come under the new policy as they are assumed by AAFES.

Major Army commands and installations remain partners in operating the stores, will pay a management fee for the cost of AAFES operating and managing the stores and are also responsible for managing clothing-related stock funds as well as paying for renovating, restoring and maintaining the clothing sales stores. (ARNEWS)

Transportation field sets career day

A "career day" for the transportation field will be held Thursday, July 23, at 10 a.m. in the Bldg. 5678 conference room.

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HHC athletes give their best and keep on winning

BY SKIP VAUGHN

They have something in common with football's Oakland Raiders, basketball's Boston Celtics and baseball's Philadelphia Phillies.

No, they don't get paid for their athletic efforts, but the Missile Command's Headquarters and Headquarters Company is a winning team.

HHC was the first team to win two straight Commander's Cups here for being company-level sports champions. They are only a few points behind in their quest to win an unprecedented third straight so far this year.

Just what makes this budding sports dynasty click?

Like many winning teams, HHC is not immune to some dissension, better known as the "Why aren't I starting?" attitude. But this is over shadowed by their togetherness.

"We put so much time into things. If we weren't good, I'd be surprised," says Bill Gaffney, HHC's athletic and recreation supervisor.

Gaffney, a bowler, softball, football and basketball player for HHC, singles out Prentiss Thomas as a team leader.

"I attribute a lot of it to Prentiss Thomas. If not for his athletic ability, for keeping the people in the game, talking them up, going a mile a minute, he just keeps people in the game."

Gaffney, who keeps HHC's sports statistics, likes to talk about what he calls the "nucleus" of the team. "Some people have got a lot of



Gaffney and Frutiger look at HHC trophies

ability in their particular sports and they form the nucleus of the team. The other people contribute when needed," he says.

"We don't necessarily have the best athletes. We try to get the best out of what we've got out there."

The record is impressive. In 1979, the bowling team was post champion and the softball, tennis and racquetball teams went undefeated. The football team finished second in the conference and fourth in the tournament.

HHC in 1980 repeated as all-sports winner when it placed first in bowling and was undefeated in softball, tennis and racquetball. It was seeded fifth in the flag football tournament and won the post football championship.

This year the volleyball team went undefeated, the basketball team placed second in the conference and third overall, and the bowling team placed first in the conference and fourth in the "roll offs."

Capt. Russell Frutiger, the company commander, participates in volleyball, softball, tennis and bowling for HHC. He was an alternate for last year's racquetball team.

HHC's commander since November 1979 is stumped when asked for the company's winning formula. "That's hard to sum up in one statement," he says before a long pause.

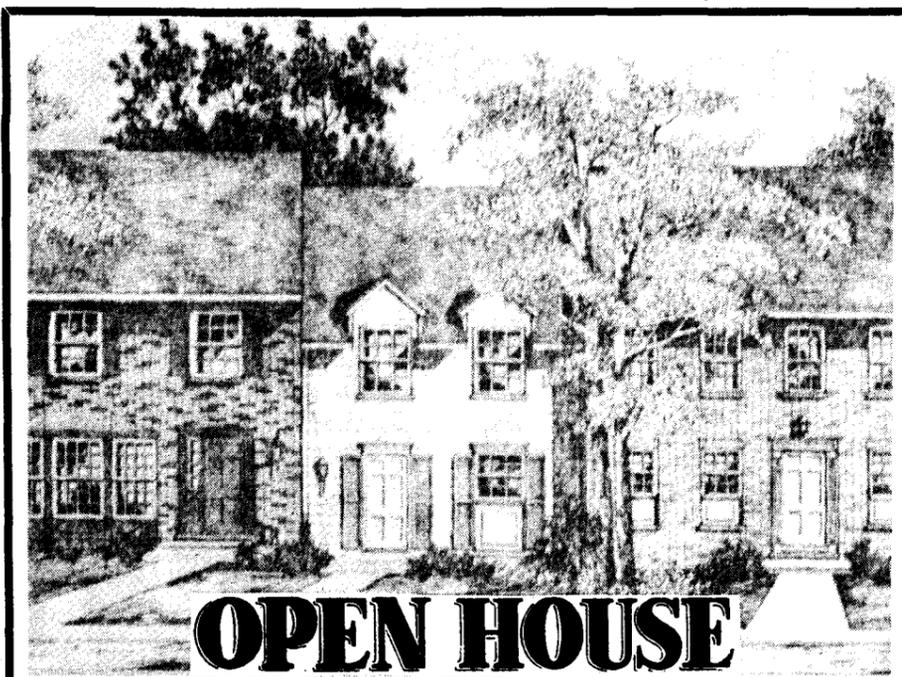
"Definitely hard work. It's hard work keeping a team together anytime when you go after any sport," Frutiger says. "It's been difficult to throw all the sports together and come out on top at the end of the year."

Last year several teams were in contention for the Commander's Cup presented since 1973 and competition went "right down to the last day." Frutiger predicts a similar battle this year.

"My whole idea though in playing sports is to get to know the soldiers better," he adds. "It's a good tool where the officer and enlisted guy can get to know each other better."

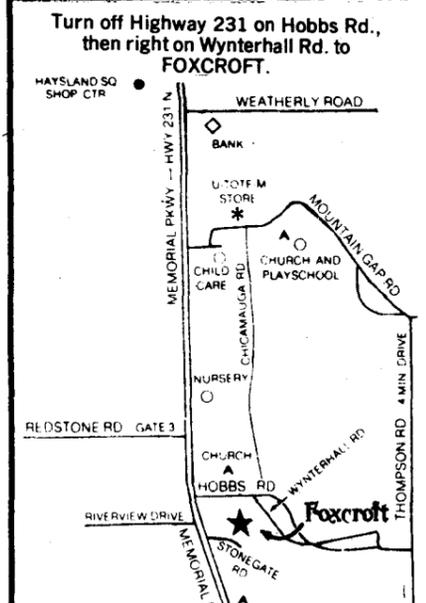
"There's a cohesiveness there in any sport we go after. We know the task at hand and it seems to come around."

That may sum up HHC's winning formula after all.



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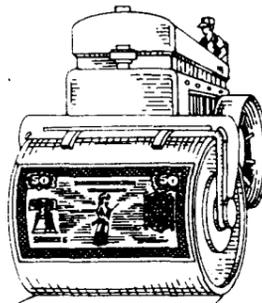
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'Handicap helped', tournament winner says

Bill Delchamps defeated Ray Thrasher in a sudden death playoff to win the sixth annual Commanders Cup handicap golf tournament at the Redstone Arsenal golf course.

Delchamps and Thrasher tied the 36 hole tournament with a net low of 134. Delchamps went on to beat Thrasher in a four hole sudden death playoff.

Other winners were Buck Frazier, championship flight, Rudy Walthers, first flight, and Lloyd Jordon, third flight.

Delchamps, a sergeant first class in Company A, has been a golfer for seven years and has a 20 handicap.

He was in second place after the first round with a score of 65 and shot a 69 in the second round to score his net low 134 which Thrasher also shot.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore presented awards to the winners. Said Delchamps, "I'm very satisfied with the results. The handicap I had really helped out a whole lot."



Delchamps

Close games seen in CWF

This week's CWF action includes a pair of games that are expected to be hard-fought and close. Second ranked M&M meets Rachels, while fourth-ranked R&D plays P&P. Both games are Thursday night at 6:30 at Field 1. Here are the standings:

	W	L
Cougars	15	2
M&M	10	4
R&D	9	5
Rachels	8	5
P&P	8	7
TMDE	5	10
T&E	4	12
SIO	2	13
F&A	1	14

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Western Conference		W	L
HHC Team 1		22	3
Co. A Team 2		20	5
4th S.C.		18	7
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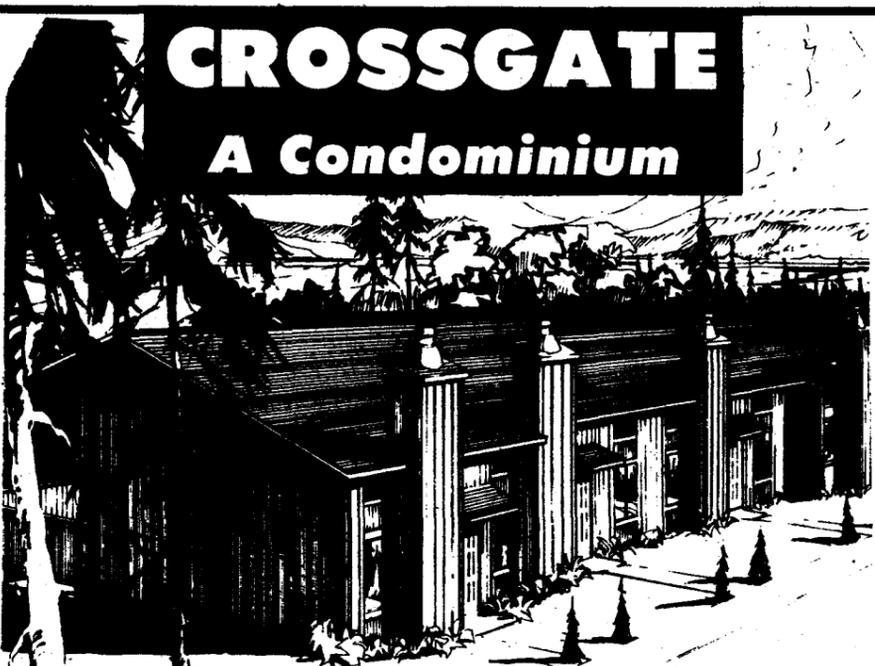
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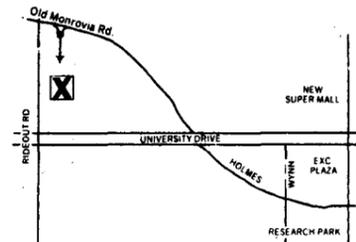


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Contracting

(Continued from front page)

the FY 82 funding bill for the Defense Department that specifically prohibits contracting of entire military medical facilities. It also knocked out of the bill the money the Army would have used to contract the hospital.

Rep. Ronnie G. Flippo who represents the Alabama district that includes Redstone Arsenal worked with Nichols, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, in seeking to stop the contracting of Fox Hospital.

The Senate version of the same

DOD spending bill says nothing about the hospital issue. Differences in the two pieces of legislation must now be resolved by a Senate-House conference committee.

In the House debate July 10, Nichols said the surgeons general of the three services had appeared before the Armed Services Committee and testified in opposing the contract operation of military hospitals. They said, Nichols told the House, that contracting would lower readiness, be extremely disruptive and impair mobilization capabilities.



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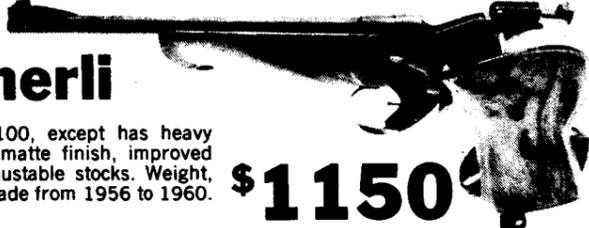
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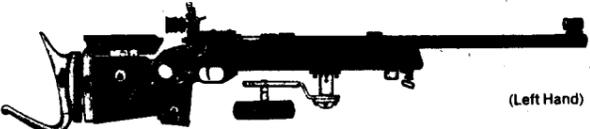
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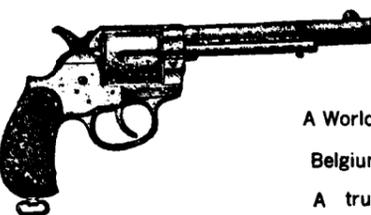
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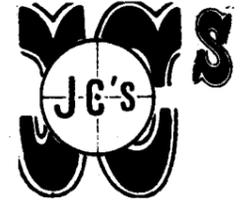
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A memorial service was held here Monday at the Bicentennial Chapel for CWO 3 Michael A. Bennett.

Bennett, 37, was killed Thursday night when his motorcycle collided with a car on Leeman Ferry Road in Huntsville.

Bennett was assigned to the MICOM 95th Service Company as assistant operations officer.

Transportation field merges for officers

WASHINGTON — Three specialties in the commissioned officer corps are due to be consolidated by Sept. 1, 1981, according to plans announced by Department of the Army personnel officials.

The changeover, being put into effect by change no. 11 to AR 611-101, will see the following specialties brought under the new specialty code of "transportation management": marine and terminal operations (code 87); highway and rail operations (code 88); and transportation

management (code 95). The new specialty will be numbered 95.

Why the consolidation? Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center cite three reasons: (A) duty functions that overlap; (B) recognition of the need for a transportation manager versed in several modes; (C) assignment advantages, including enhanced professional development for officers now holding specialties 87 and 88 through expanded opportunity for overseas equity and divisional troop-type duty and command.

For use in classifying officer positions on authorization documents, the new specialty no. 95 bears four special skill identifiers (SSI): 95A (transportation management); 95B (traffic management); 95C (marine and terminal operations); 95D (highway and railway operations).

Detailed information on the responsibilities and duties in the functions represented by the SSI 95A-D is published in change 11, AR 611-101.

Officers currently holding specialties 87 or 88 will undergo only a MILPERCEN administrative specialty change to 95. If either 87 or 88 is held in combination with the old 95, the affected officers are being notified for reclassification into an additional specialty under the Officer Personnel Management System. Whatever the circumstances, the MILPERCEN action is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, 1981. (Arnews).

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Surplus sale July 29

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property July 29, in the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9:00. Some of the items for sale are: typewriters, calculators, recorders, electrical and electronic parts, clothing, photographic equipment, books, desk, chairs, refrigerators, rotary files, air conditioning units and vehicles. The property is located in building 7435 and property disposal yard on Warehouse Road, and may be inspected each daily except Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flying Club safety meeting

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will hold its mandatory quarterly safety and general membership meeting on Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. in Toftoy Hall auditorium.

Flea market

Army Community Service will sponsor a flea market on Saturday, August 1, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. outdoors in the Bicentennial Chapel parking lot. People interested in selling can apply for a vending space which costs \$7 with proceeds going to support ACS program. For an application go by the ACS office in Bldg 3491 or call 876-2859.

Bowhunters set meeting

The Madison Chapter of Bowhunters of Alabama will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Bonanza restaurant on University Drive. A program and slide show on bowhunting for deer, elk and antelope in the west will be presented. A National Bowhunter Education Program will be offered Saturday morning, August 1. Both class work and field instruction will be used to cover all aspects of bowhunting. All those interested in attending should contact Keith Jones at 852-5305 for registration as soon as possible.

Coffee for MMCS Ladies

The MMCS Ladies will meet for coffee at 10 a.m. on July 28, in the Safeguard Room at the Officer's Club. Mrs. Harry L. Foradori and Mrs. C. V. Brocato will be hostesses for the event.

Reservations can be made until July 24 by calling Marlene Lancaster at 830-0490 or Regina Kelley at 837-2057. Cancellations may be made no later than July 27. The cost of the coffee will be \$2.50.

Chaplains' anniversary

Redstone Arsenal chaplains will lead a week-long series of special activities here in observance of the 206th birthday of the U.S. Army Chaplaincy. Highlight of the week will be a birthday luncheon Wednesday, July 29, at 11:30 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. The speaker will be Brig. Gen. Patrick Hessian, a Catholic priest who is Deputy Chief of Chaplains for the Army. Interested persons may call Chaplain (Maj.) William Bateman, 876-5751, for more information.

'Wild Bill Pecos Show'

The Children's Musical Theater, a professional touring company, will present the "Wild Bill Pecos Show" at the Redstone Recreation Center at 6:30-7:30 p.m. July 22. This musical extravaganza is sponsored by the Rec Center to provide summer fun for Redstone community youths. Admission is free.

Health records reminder

Health records of all active duty military personnel (except MEDDAC and DENTAC) are required to be maintained at the Troop Medical Clinic. Dependent medical records are required to be maintained at the Records Room of Fox Army Hospital. Those individuals in possession of their own records are requested to turn them in as soon as possible.

Program on sexual harassment

The Federal Women's Program Committee will hold its next presentation on Tuesday, July 28, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of building 3495. Betsy Walker will be speaking on the subject. "A Hidden Issue: Sexual Harassment."

SOLE election

The Society of Logistics Engineers will hold its annual election of officers for the Tennessee Valley Chapter on Wednesday, July 29, at its noon luncheon meeting at the Redstone Officers Club. All members are encouraged to participate. Guests are invited. For reservations call Roy Sharpe at 876-1075.

Radar Report

Military police will use radar on the arsenal at the following locations during July 23-29. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday July 23

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Martin Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Goss Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Vincent Drive.

Friday July 24

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — North Housing Area. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Rideout Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Patton Road.

Monday July 27

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Gate No. 9. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — South Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Buxton Road.

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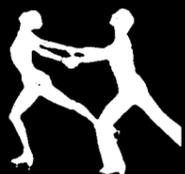
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4 br. home in S.E. (1976 sq. ft.) 2 1/2 baths, den, large eat-in kitchen, workshop area in dbl. detached garage, covered porch across back of home. New dishwasher to be installed & carpeting upstairs will be installed. With equity buy, payments are \$240 including taxes & ins. Owner will consider financing part of equity. (10016S) Low 60's. Call Helen Williams at 534-7336 or 837-1230.
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502 Pratt Ave. N.E. Huntsville, Ala. 35801

DISTRESS SALE!! Owner distressed to sell this custom built & beautifully decorated home due to transfer! 4 brs including magnificent isolated master suite with jacuzzi, a dream kitchen with every feature imaginable, elegant living & dining rooms, huge den, privacy fenced yard. The list could go on forever... make this a must see today. T222. 539-0643.

GRACIOUS AND LIVEABLE! If you are in the market for a quality built home that has everything, call now! Only seconds from the Medical District, situated on over an acre lot with a spectacular view of Huntsville, we're proud to present this architect's dream! Over \$200,000. G1915. 539-0643.

FUTURISTIC FLAIR featuring clerestory windows in the great room, grass cloth in dining room, sweeping decks plus a few exciting extras. This almost new 5 br contemporary also includes a huge rec room, hobby room & a beautiful wooded lot. Priced in the \$100's. D113. 539-0643 NE

LOVE OLDER HOMES? Detailed restoration from floor to roof. Enjoy the luxury of large size rooms in this 3 br, 2 bath home. Insulated floor, ceiling & walls. Custom kitchen with new appliances & joining utility room. Refurbished cottage in the rear rents for \$100.00 per month. 11% interest rate on assumable mortgage. Priced in the \$80's. C416. 539-0643.

TOMORROWS HOUSE TODAY! New contemporary home designed to bring the outside in. Soaring spaces in the living/dining areas evoke a feeling of uplift. Windows to watch the clouds drift by — all this is possible when you buy this unique multi-level contemporary. High \$90's. D111. 539-0643.

PLOP, PLOP, FIZZ, FIZZ oh what a relief it is to find a well built immaculate home on lovely lot in Cedar Point. Loads of extras in all 4 brs. Huge family room with fp. Super buy — assume 8 3/4% loan M6510 859-4660.

BUY THE POOL and you can have the house too! Keep your children entertained this summer by allowing them to have fun & privacy with plenty of things to do at home. Keep the

family corralled in this energy efficient 3 br brick & cedar tri-level within walking distance to Mt. Gap School. Low equity & assume 10% FHA loan. S1025. 539-0643.

PRIME RATE UP AGAIN! It won't affect the FHA assumable loan on this super efficient rancher with wife saver kitchen & bay window, garden spot, inside laundry, Pella Thermopane windows & thermo seal door. \$12,000 equity, payments of \$796. H12002. 539-0643 SE

FOR FRAZZLED PARENTS. Room for 2 families in this sparkling, pampered basement ranch in Blossomwood school district. The delightful kitchenette off the study expands the possibilities of un-togetherness with 2 floors of large daylight rooms, plus extra clean basement work area. You'll think it's the inside that counts 'till you find the lovely landscaped park outside. It's what you've been looking for. \$110,000. 0419. 539-0643 SE

IF ORDINARY ISN'T YOUR STYLE, see this unique rancher for only \$52,000. You'll be the proud owner of a fully brick 3 br, 2 bath home which features covered patio with loads of planting areas, fenced yard, inside laundry & all build in kitchen. Excellent SE neighborhood. C11026. 539-0643.

WHEN DOES A HOUSE become a home? When it "feels right" for you & your family. Perhaps this 3 br brick ranch in a well-kept convenient neighborhood is the one you've been searching for. Come try it on today. \$46,500. C2007. 539-0643 NE

BARGAIN HUNTING? Look no further! Compact but roomy 2 br cottage. Offers pretty carpet, heat stove, storms, inside laundry room & more. Excellent location. So much for so little. Just \$24,900. Don't miss it! W1714. 539-0643 NE

MIAMI STONE - 3 br, 1 3/4 bath home centrally heated & cooled on large landscaped lot. Cozy family room opens to secluded privacy. Select your carpet & vinyl colors now. Total price \$31,500. Sellers pays all closing costs. L4802HUD

859-4660.

REAL VALUE at a time when good buys are few & far between. We are proud to offer this 3 br, 1 3/4 bath ranch in excellent condition, seconds from Arsenal gate & walk to Ridgecrest School. Reduced price \$39,900. D3906. 539-0643 SW.

LOOK! LOOK! Young married couples. Small equity with payments only \$315.88. This 3 br rancher with eat in kitchen & large fenced yard will ideally suit your family's needs. Call to see anytime. B2007. 539-0643. NE

YOUNG & RESTLESS? Look no more. This is the spot to live. Quiet street, pretty home, nice yard. Right price. 3 br, 1 3/4 baths, garage & all brick. Low \$30's. D3207 859-4660.

MAKE THAT MOVE — purchase this lovely renovated home on large lot with mature trees. Enjoy the comfortable quality of an older home. 2 brs, large kitchen, inside laundry, plus huge recreation room or master suite. Total price \$24,900, only \$300 down payment. B2601HUD 859-4660.

JUST LISTED. \$5,800 equity & payments under \$300. This cute home is in a good SW area & has a large eat in kitchen. This is a great opportunity to buy an affordable home, priced in the \$20's. 3810 9th. 539-0643.

NORTHEAST — Brick ranch. \$24,300 will purchase this lovely home on large corner lot. 3 sunny brs, step saving kitchen, fresh paint, sharp. Only \$750 down payment. No closing costs. A700HUD 859-4660.

TAX SHELTER AVAILABLE! Join the investors with varied portfolios. You'll be glad you did on April 15! This duplex could be an investment in your future. \$29,000. B107. 539-0643.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT \$750. If your dream is to own your own home you'll want to call me to see this 2 br rancher. The large eat-in kitchen is a plus & the yard is child appealing. M1103 539-0643.

OWNER FINANCING — We Can Find You A Home If You Have Good Credit & Income

WHAT A PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY. Full basement (890 SQ. FT. OF UNFINISHED AREA) that doubles as a hobby or playroom that cures those rainy day problems. This 3 br ramblar is within walking distance to Whitesburg School & features LOW INTEREST OWNER FINANCING. Call for details on what this flexible owner will do to help you purchase his newly offered home. Mid \$70's. B406. 539-0643.

THE COOL QUIET is here in the privacy of the wooded backyard on this low traffic NE street. This 3 br ranch boasts a gorgeous den with raised hearth fp. Priced in the \$50's. With only \$15,000 down, owner will finance at 12% interest. M1908. 539-0643.

WOODED SETTING. Peaceful living on a quiet hillside cul-de-sac. You'll like this uniquely designed rustic 3 br rancher with huge great room with stone fp & cathedral beamed ceiling that soars to the sky. With 12% owner financing & 10% down, it won't last long. Mid \$50's. G110. 539-0643.

IT ISN'T TOO OFTEN we have a Blossomwood home under \$50,000 with financing like this!! \$10,000 down plus closing costs with 13 1/2% interest for 30 years. You'll be delighted to find this king-sized opportunity with 3 brs and a den, too! \$49,900. C803. 539-0643.

BUYERS BEWARE! Don't look at this one unless you're ready to buy! Irresistible Williamsburg custom built & tastefully

decorated. Owner must move & is selling for \$10,000 less than market value. Possible owner financing on an assumable mortgage. Over 3200 sq. ft. 5 brs, 3 baths, 3 fps, dream of a kitchen. Located on 2 acres in Dug Hill's Twickenham Manor. \$134,900. FH196. 539-0643.

\$500 DOWN PAYMENT — Seller will pay all closing costs on this completely renovated blonde brick ranch. Formal living room, dining room, large den, 3 brs, 2 baths, separate laundry. Total price \$33,500. C6008HUD 859-4660.

BATTERED BUDGET! And big family? Here's one that could even be used as 5 brs. Come try it on today if you're trying to fit your family into Blossomwood School District. Owner will arrange 14 1/2% financing on 30 year loan. High \$50's. D1207. 539-0643 SE

CLOSE TO UAH & shopping centers. A well kept brick rancher in good neighborhood. This house offers very large den, 4 brs, inside laundry & numerous extras. Owner will consider financing. S1708 859-4660.

NOTHING DOWN, OWNER FINANCING available to purchaser with good income & credit. Builder says sell this new 3 br energy efficient rancher with vaulted beamed ceiling &

brick fp in great room, dining area with bay window, dbl side entry garage & corner view lot. Low \$50's. G112. 859-4660

BUILDER WILL MATCH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT (up to \$8,000 on a special financing program) on this stone & cedar rustic rancher. This 3 br energy saver home features 27' covered porch, great room with cathedral ceiling, stone fp & exposed beams, master br suite with private dressing area & separate breakfast area. Mid \$70's. EP121. 539-0643.

YOUR PRIVATE PARK! Cool, large mature shade trees, landscaping & babbling brook enhance this 3 br rustic rancher. The covered patio & deck overlook wooded backyard & all weather spring on 4 3/4 acres. Owner financing available. High \$50's. LL237. 539-0643.

15 ACRES OF COUNTRY SUNSHINE all fenced & cross fenced with 4 stocked ponds. Charming 3 br home with living room, dining room, den & dbl garage. 1456 sq. ft. of living space. Just one mile from Tenn. River. \$69,900 11% financing available. VS 859-4660.

COOL, BLUE WATER! and nature's wonderland can be yours. The quiet beauty of woods & Smith Lake make an ideal setting for this rustic 3 br cedar cabin perched on 14 acres overlooking boathouse and lake. Owner financing available. High \$40's. 539-0643.

WATERFRONT, RURALS, LOTS

AN ALTERNATIVE TO HO-HUM LIVING. Truly breathtaking 3 br condominium on Lake Gunter'sville. Enjoy a resort atmosphere, relaxing in the sun, getting the tan you've always wanted, fishing in the lake after a hard days work. You'll have tennis & a swimming pool at your back door. Best yet a neighborhood association maintains all the grounds & facilities allowing you more leisure time to enjoy your new way of life. \$22,900 equity on assumable loan. R13. 539-0643.

LIKE CASUAL LAKE LIVING? You can spend all your leisure time skiing, boating, swimming, & fishing on Gunter'sville Lake. Only 30 minutes from Huntsville, this 3 br home with 2 fps has 100 feet of waterfront & a nice pier. Only \$87,500. HC. 539-0643.

COUNTRY ELEGANCE! Minutes from Medical Center. Rustic

Dutch Colonial located on 5 acres fenced & cross fenced. Grounds are beautifully landscaped. 5 brs, 3 1/2 baths, huge entrance foyer, sunken living room. Den has dark stained floors, fp, built-in bookcases, French doors to patio. Tastefully decorated & in excellent condition. Estate setting. DH696. 539-0643.

LOVELY WOODED ACRE lot in New Market is the setting for this 3 br home. Country kitchen, large crawl space could be made into basement for future expansion. Total price \$24,000, only \$750.00 down payment. N203HUD 859-4660

YOUR DREAMS COULD COME TRUE with this beautiful 16 acres of prime land. Fenced paved roads & city water on two sides. Stocked ponds. Some owner financing available. \$28,800 VS 859-4660

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Stringfield Rd. Perfect for church or development \$18,500. 539-0643.

CHOICE S.E. LOTS within walking distance to Weatherly School & Grissom High. Quiet cul-de-sac in an acre of custom homes. \$14,500. For information call Ev or Bob Books at 539-0643.

WOODED VIEW LOT. City at your feet, mountains at your door. Excellent building site. \$7,500. Call EV or Brooks for details 539-0643.

BRINDLEE MOUNTAIN — over 5 beautiful acres on top of mountain with overlook to west. No steep grades on this property, water & electricity already available. Several lovely homes already built in this area. Call for more details. \$17,500 BM 859-4660.



Landmark

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