

'Major change' begins in EOD training

A major change in the training of explosive ordnance disposal technicians is unfolding at MMCS as 14 soldiers go through the first class of a new course.

Those who successfully complete the seven weeks of training will be awarded MOS 55D10. They will be EOD Assistants.

All students will be active duty volunteers selected from stateside units until April 1982 when Recruiting Command will begin offering the training to enlistees, according to MMCS officials.

SFC David Johnson, senior instructor for the new course, said, "The detachment commanders I've talked to who understand the program are champing at the bit to have our graduates assigned to their units. The EOD field has needed a course like this for a long time."

Until recently, Army EOD training was available only to E-4s and above with more than two years of service. Volunteers from all branches of service attended Phase I (Chemical) training here, Phase II (Con-

ventional) and Phase III (Nuclear-restricted to E-5s and above) at the Naval School at Indianhead, Md.

This training pattern will continue for EOD students in other branches of the service and for soldiers in grades E-4 over two years service and higher.

However, as of July 15, junior enlisted soldiers and enlistees will attend the new course, then be assigned to an active EOD detachment somewhere in the U.S. until the

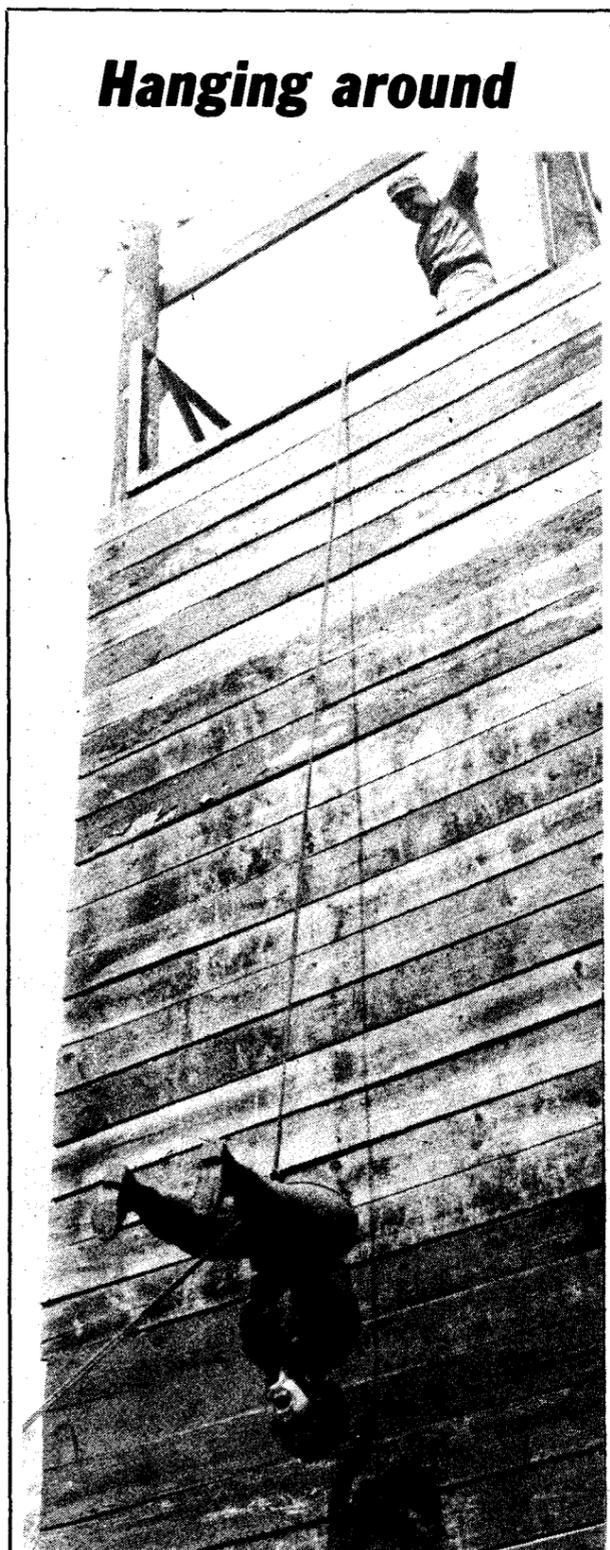
(Continued on page 11)

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXX; No. 9

July 29, 1981

Hanging around



Pvt. 1 Cindy Lane gets a little out of shape while learning to rappel with the 8th S.C. More about the company's training program is in a story on page 10. Photo — Lori King

Chlordane tests ordered

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Testing for chlordane pesticide contamination is being implemented Army wide at the direction of the Defense Department. It is expected to be conducted here this fall.

Sampled will be government quarters with concrete slabs for foundations that have forced air heating and cooling ducts cast into or below the slabs. There are about 62 family housing units, of the 1,171 total, with such slab-on-grade structures here.

Chlordane, used in termite control, was banned in May 1980 by the Defense Department for use in such structures.

"The Army Environmental Hygiene Agency says our post is a low priority in the course of things," said Norm Copland, industrial hygienist with the Preventive Medicine Activity here. He explained that posts with "greater potential" for a health hazard will be sampled first.

The Defense Department has directed these (Continued on page 7)

Soldier survey set for August

WASHINGTON — About 38,000 soldiers will take part this August in the second sample survey of military personnel for 1981.

Those selected for the August survey meet the following requirements:

- Enlisted — Social Security Number ends in 01, 21, 41, 61 or 81.
- Second Lieutenants — Social Security Number ends in 5, 83 or 93.
- All other officers — Social Security Number ends in 5.

Soldiers will be asked their views on such topics as combat, military service, personnel assignment policy and reenlistment. The results of the survey will be forwarded by the Soldier Support Center to the different Army agencies desiring the information.

Twice yearly, the Army's Soldier Support Center sends out surveys on a variety of topics

to obtain attitudes and opinions from a cross section of soldiers worldwide.

The Army has been using sample surveys since 1943 to gather information from soldiers. This input is used to identify or evaluate needs for programs, policies and services. It may also be used to support proposed legislation before congress.

The Army sometimes conducts special surveys on specific groups of soldiers, such as women only, enlisted only or soldiers in a particular command.

Soldiers selected for the August survey should receive a notice from their local military personnel office by August 1. Those who are not notified, but meet the social security requirement, should contact their MILPO. (ARNEWS).

Proposals due for CSWS

Proposals from industry outlining technical approaches for the Army's new Corps Support Weapon System (CSWS) are due August 14, 1981.

The Army anticipates awarding four or more firm-fixed-price-contracts, not to exceed \$800,000 each, to pursue the most promising concepts.

The Army Missile Command released Requests for Proposals for CSWS Concept Definition on June 29. More than 60 companies asked for and received copies of the RFPs.

A pre-proposal conference was held at MICOM on July 10 to give industry the op-

portunity to ask questions about this Army requirement.

Department of Army has appointed a CSWS special task force to manage the CSWS program through the initial Army and Defense Department milestone decision reviews. Brig. Gen. William F. Burns is Director of the task force and Col. James B. Lincoln is his deputy and the Project Manager designee.

CSWS is intended as a weapon system that can attack corps targets with a variety of warheads, under all-weather conditions, at ranges beyond the capability of existing cannons and rockets.

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not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Letters

Not AWOL

Editor:

I would like something clarified for me. Where is the distinction made between LWOP and AWOL? I do not have any leave at all due to a recent extended illness. I called someone in F&A to ask this question and they told me that when I need to take off (whether sick leave or annual leave) I should just have my timekeeper fill it in on my T&A card as if I had the leave and it would automatically be charged to LWOP. I did this on a couple of occasions and it has since shown up on my Leave and Earnings State as AWOL. I also understand that very little AWOL is necessary to be removed from your job, and this is why it concerns me. I do not abuse my leave and my supervisor is aware that I do not have the leave to cover my absences. He gives verbal approval for leave so an SF 71 is not attached to my card. My timekeeper just records me as if I have the leave with the assumption that F&A will do their part and record me on Leave Without Pay.

Please explain in detail and cite regulations to cover such, if possible. I am tired of getting a different answer each time I call F&A or ask a fellow employee.

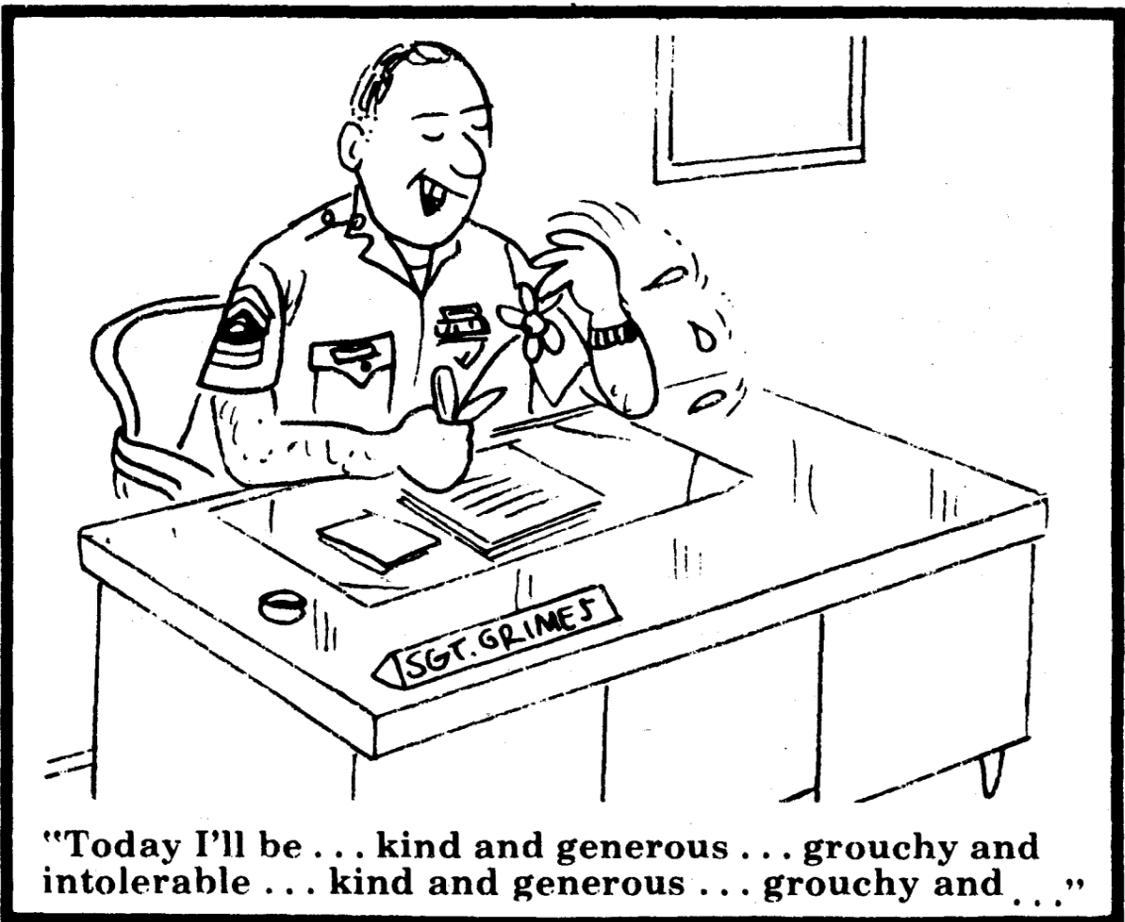
Thank you.

Please do not use my name in the paper as it may reflect adversely on me or my supervisor.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: You may be misreading your pay slip. If your leave is showing up in the AWOP (absent without pay) block, then that's as it should be. There is no "AWOL" block. If you have no sick or annual leave but are absent with your supervisor's OK, then your absence is LWOP (leave without pay). If your supervisor has not approved then you are absent without leave. Both types of leave show up on your leave and earnings statement as AWOP. "AWOP does not indicate failure to comply with proper procedures for requesting leave," said John Hollenbeck of CPO. If you need more information you may call him at 876-7222 or your payroll clerk at F&A (876-1251) should be able to help. MICOM regulation 690-17 defines LWOP and AWOL.

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.



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THE REDSTONE ROCKET

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefore are received by Richard Kolb, Advertising Manager, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805, telephones 830-1501 and 830-1502 as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Redstone Rocket is located at 500 Wynn Drive, N.W., Executive Plaza, Suite 502G. Advertising deadline — both display and wanteds — is 5:00 P.M. Friday before publication.

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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Special cuts ordered by phone

Patrons at the commissary here will be able to place special orders for meats by telephone beginning in August.

Orders for particular cuts of meat beginning Aug. 17 can be placed by calling 876-6619 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. These after-hours calls will be recorded and played back the next day by the meat department manager.

"It will help us spread out our work load, but most importantly it'll help us provide a better service to the people," said Bill Penney, commissary officer.

Customers will still be able to place orders for particular cuts of meat by filling out a request form at the commissary. They list their name, phone number, order and pick up date (allowing a 24-hour notice or less if circumstances permit).

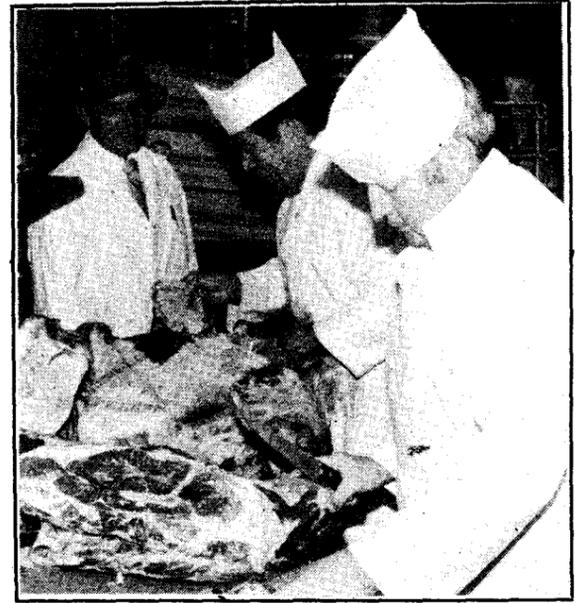
The same information will be required by phone and the meat department will try to fill orders the next day.

"What it really boils down to is we're trying to render a service to these people that they normally would not get unless they come into the store," said James Beard, meat department manager. "It's a convenience to them."

The commissary has about 30 different meats in standard cuts. The meat department averages about five or six orders for special sizes each day.

With the new call-in system "we can increase the service and still comply with the sanitation requirements," Penney said. He referred to requirements such as that against slicing ham at the same time beef is sliced.

The commissary, which has 46,000 patron transactions a month, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Shoppers include authorized military personnel, their dependents and military retirees.



Beard with meat cutters George Helms and Joe Simmons.

ER information number changed

The emergency room phone number has been changed from 876-5854 to 876-8287, according to a Fox Army Community Hospital official.

The hotline for ambulance calls remains unchanged at 876-6110, says SFC Will Young, the NCOIC of the patient assistance office.

The informational number is used for "information pertaining to sick calls," etc., Young said.

Army has 22 jails

The Army operates 22 military jails with a prisoner population of slightly more than 3,000, according to DA. Twenty are confinement and two are correctional facilities.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan. with 1,339 prisoners is the largest facility. There are 846 prisoners at Fort Riley. The other 20 facilities, six of which are overseas, house approximately 800 prisoners.

Marshall Islands president to visit

President Amata Kabua of the Marshall Islands was to arrive at Redstone Arsenal airfield yesterday as part of an eight-day official visit to the United States at the invitation of the Defense Department.

The stopover in Alabama was planned so that President Kabua could confer with officials at the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) Systems Command in Huntsville's Research Park. The command operates Kwajalein Missile Range, located in the Marshall Islands, as a national test range for the Department of Defense.

KMR, a test site for U.S. strategic offensive and defensive missiles, is also of great importance to the Marshall Islands because of the resultant economic contribution to the area.

The presidential party was to consist of Kabua, Anton de Brum, foreign secretary, Oscar de Brum, Marshall Islands chief secretary, and their wives.

Redstone was their next scheduled stop after a visit to U.S. Pacific Command headquarters in Honolulu and an overnight stop in Los Angeles. Individuals from the Huntsville area who became acquainted with

President Kabua while serving at KMR were to attend a dinner in his honor at Redstone's Officers' Club last night.

Today, after meetings at the BMD Systems Command, President Kabua is to be honored at a luncheon with community leaders hosted by Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr., the Ballistic Missile Defense program manager, at the Hilton Inn. The presidential party is to visit the Alabama Space and Rocket Center and call on the director of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

From Huntsville, President Kabua is to travel to Washington, D. C., for meetings with the secretary of defense, the secretary of the interior, and other government officials.

As president of the Marshall Islands, Kabua heads one of the four self-governing entities which make up the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The Trust Territory is administered by the United States under terms of a United Nations strategic trusteeship established after World War II.

The Marshall Islands, located about 2,100 miles southwest of Hawaii, comprise 29 atolls (1,200 islands) and have a population of about 35,000.

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What do you think of the homebasing concept?



SFC Walter Crawford, 5th S.C. — "I think it's a good deal. It gives everybody a chance to establish themselves in a community and live a normal life. The way it is now you can't plan on anything. It should make for sounder family relations, too."



SSgt. Gary Bilke, Co. A — "I think it's fantastic. Mainly because I have a home in Marshall County. It would be great if I could get homebased here."



Pvt. 1 Shirley Smith, 8th S.C. — "That would be nice. You could stay with the people you meet instead of crying every time you get sent somewhere else. I still get letters from people I went to basic with."



Pvt. 1 Fred Terhune, 7th S.C. — "It doesn't sound that bad, I wouldn't mind it. But it really doesn't make a difference to me."

PFC Linda Garza, HHC — "The concept of homebasing would compromise the Army's flexibility. Soldiers will be more unwilling to mobilize when it becomes necessary. Besides, thought we joined the Army to travel."

GOOD NEWS FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Postmasters, Mutual of Omaha (National Alliance) mail handlers health insurance, Aetna Ins. Co. (government plan) plans now cover Chiropractic treatment.

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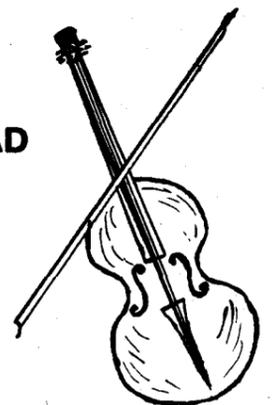
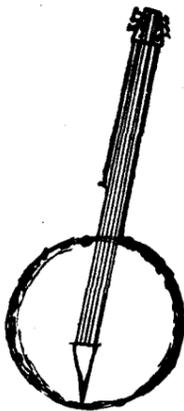
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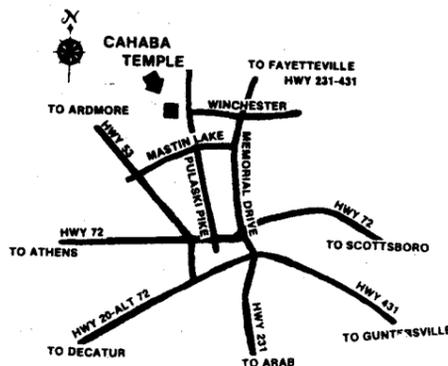
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BEGINNER BANJO	30	20	15	BLUEGRASS BANJO	75	50	25	
HARMONICA (all ages)	30	20	15	BLUEGRASS GUITAR	75	50	25	
DOBRO GUITAR (all ages)	30	20	15	JUNIOR FIDDLERS	175	75	50	
BUCK DANCERS (15 & under)	75	50	25	FIDDLES (senior)	175	75	50	
OLD TIME BANJO	30	20	15	CLOGGING	70	30	10	
BLUEGRASS MANDOLIN (all ages)	50	25	15	BLUEGRASS BANDS	650	350	250	150
NOVELTY CLASS	20	10	5					



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SATURDAY 19 —
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Session I: Thursdays; 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Starts October 15 for 3 weeks
Session II: Mondays; 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Starts November 2 for 3 weeks

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY WEEKEND WORKSHOP \$67, plus camping expenses

A comprehensive study of all aspects of nature and landscape photography including the history and masters of nature photography; composition; lighting; metering; filters; the zone system; view camera theory and use; and the differences in lenses and films, times of day on light, black and white and color, and in texture, shape and form. Field trips, student work presentations and critique will round out this elective course designed to make your nature photographic efforts more enjoyable and productive.

A special offering for true nature photography buffs. This offering features a full weekend of field trip nature photography. Participants will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening, spending the whole weekend taking pictures and learning from our instructors.

We have scheduled an organizational meeting for individuals interested in participating, the evening of August 31, at 6:00 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center Conference Room. It is mandatory that you call us at 895-6355 if you are interested and plan to attend the organizational meeting. Please do not register for this offering until all plans have been finalized.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY IN FIELD TRIP \$67, plus \$5 for transportation by UAH

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This course is offered with emphasis on field work. Under the expert guidance of our instructor you will learn nature photography by practical work on an all-day trip to one of two locations. Depending on weather and floral conditions you will travel to either Painted Bluff or Firey Gizzard for a full Saturday of taking pictures.

Classroom Session I: Thursdays; 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; September 10
Field Trip: Saturday; 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; September 12
Classroom Session II: Thursday; 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; September 24
Classroom Session III: Thursday; 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; October 8

PHOTOGRAPHY AS AN EXPRESSIVE MEDIUM \$67

A course stressing personal expression through photography, in which participants will receive instruction on photography as a study of artistic creation employing principles universal to the art world.

Mondays; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Starts September 14 for 10 weeks

MOUNTING AND MATTING PANEL SEMINAR \$25

A Panel discussion covering the variety of mounting and matting techniques needed for different types of presentations of photographic art work. Included will be techniques for gallery hanging; museum exhibit, commercial display, portfolio presentation and home use.

Saturday; 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Bring sack lunch); September 5

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY WITH LEON KENAMER .. \$150

A weekend workshop in portraiture featuring one of this nation's best known and respected portrait photographers. The workshop will include lecture, demonstration and hands-on photographic effort with one-on-one instruction during field trips. Participants will be exposed to the expertise and philosophy of this outstanding photographer.

Topics of discussion will include: outdoor lighting and control thereof; locations and backgrounds; posing and body positioning; attitude of the model; psychology of a sitting; pre-selling; lab communications; studio photography; equipment, perspective and lenses; and light techniques. Outdoor portraiture will receive primary emphasis.

Sat.; Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. & Sun.; Oct. 4, 1:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY \$85

This weekend seminar will provide insightful information by a "wedding specialist". Included will be topics such as photographs to be taken before the ceremony, during the actual wedding (with available light), at the reception and upon departure of bride and groom. A thorough discussion of equipment will be held and the role of the photographer will be examined. The portrait approach to weddings will be emphasized to include lighting and psychology. For a fun and information packed weekend this workshop is perfect for those interested or active in wedding photography.

Sat.; Sept. 12, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. & Sun.; Sept. 13, 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

HOW TO PLAY PIANO DESPITE YEARS OF LESSONS \$92

Two years of testing have produced a new course in making music. For people who want to play popular piano their own way, and who can at least read and play a simple melody line of notes. Based on an amazing breakthrough in piano instruction the course shows you how to make your own music without tedious scales or exercise.

Tuesdays; 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Starts September 8 for 8 weeks

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS \$52

A new concept in guitar lessons for beginners, this twenty-hour course will be taught by group instruction. Participants will be taught by the chord approach, picking techniques and chord theory. Instructional material will be provided.

Thursdays; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Starts September 10 for 10 weeks

INTERMEDIATE GUITAR \$52

A new approach for intermediate guitarists, this group instruction will include chords and harmony theory, basic tuning modes, finger picking styles, lead and improvisation.

Mondays; 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Starts September 14 for 10 weeks

CREATIVE WRITING \$42

An informal practical course in creative writing of short stories, novels and articles. Included will be basic instruction on the writing process, information on finding appropriate publishers, and evaluation of work by the students. This course is intended to assist persons in preparing and selling manuscripts. Emphasis is placed on prose, poetry is not included.

Tuesdays; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Starts September 8 for 10 weeks

CREATIVE BROADCAST MARKETING \$67

A unique offering designed for individual interested in radio advertising sales as a career or persons involved in buying media time for advertising campaigns. This course will present specifics of a marketing approach designed to build store traffic.

Tuesdays; 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Starts September 15 for 8 weeks

BASIC DRAWING \$47

A basic drawing course designed to provide participants an opportunity to develop and explore their creativity through art. You will begin with basic drawing, learning techniques of line, form, space and composition starting with simple objects and scenes as found in still life and landscape. Progression will be to more difficult subjects such as animals and people.

Mondays; 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.; September 14 - Starts September 14 for 10 weeks

DRAWING WITH PEN AND INK \$47

A practical and fun course covering the fundamentals of drawing with pen and ink. A variety of pen drawing styles will be taught to include: realistic rendering, decorative approaches, silhouettes, some ink washes and brush techniques. Design principles will be taught as well as expressiveness with pen and ink.

Thursdays; 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.; Starts September 10 for 10 weeks

WATERCOLOR AS AN ART MEDIUM \$47

A basic watercolor course dealing with painting materials, aqua-media techniques, color theory and practice, design and composition. Classes will be conducted in an informal workshop atmosphere with practical instruction, demonstration paintings, discussion and critiques of finished paintings.

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READING: Speed & Comprehension Improvement. \$67

This course is designed to provide individuals with an opportunity to improve their rate of reading and their reading comprehension. Eyespan trainers will be employed to improve visual perception, pacing guides to improve rate, and study type exercises to practice skill. Personalized instruction will be provided to diagnose student reading deficiencies and provide remediation.

Mondays; 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.; Starts September 14 for 8 weeks

CAREER/LIFE PLANNING \$67

This course is designed to help you know yourself and put you ahead of the rest of the job-hunting public. Knowing yourself is the crucial first step in the job search process. Armed with this information the course will introduce you to a proven method of "job-getting" Come join us for a challenging, exciting, even if somewhat difficult journey.

Tuesdays; 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Starts September 15 for 10 weeks

SUCCESSFUL JOB-INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES \$50

The average American changes jobs or careers every two to three years and every change brings with it the challenge of selling yourself to prospective employers. You must be able to represent yourself, your experiences, talents, skills and interests ably on paper and personally. This seminar will provide valuable tips and specific information about effective resumes and their proper use, pre-interview preparation, the actual interview process and post-interview activities, and participants questions.

Saturday; 9:00 - 1:00 p.m.; October 3

HOW TO STUDY \$35

An informal and practical workshop in methods, tools, and techniques necessary to develop good, effective study patterns. This course is designed to introduce participants to known and proven tactics for workable study habits which will increase the effectiveness of time and effort spent in study.

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; September 7, 9, and 16

Individual counseling session to be arranged by instructor September 14 & 15

INVESTMENTS: EVALUATION AND SELECTION \$47

Standard savings techniques are today, as always, safe. However, in the current inflationary economy, they are not necessarily the most effective methods of making your money work for your future. This course is designed for those individuals interested in more profitable alternatives.

Tuesdays; 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.; Starts September 15 for 10 weeks

ESTATE PLANNING \$47

This course is designed to acquaint the general public with various mechanisms and associated tax/management techniques available in successful estate planning. The use of such tools as testamentary disposition, gifts, marital deduction, trusts, insurance, powers of appointment, and business plans will be discussed. Recent changes in Estate and Gift Tax Laws will be explained.

Tuesdays; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Starts September 8 for 10 weeks

REAL ESTATE AS TAX SHELTERS/INVESTMENTS \$42

A thorough examination of real estate purchases and holdings for tax shelter or investment purposes. This course will examine the pros and cons of real estate as a tax shelter and/or investment in the current market. During the course, the mechanics of various real estate tax shelters such as ownership of apartments, office buildings, shopping centers etc., will be explored. Also, tax free exchanges, the advantages of home ownership, the use of wrap-around mortgages for financing, installment sales and some estate tax matters pertaining to real estate will be examined.

Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; September 15, 17, 22 & 24

SMALL WOODLANDS MANAGEMENT Part I. . . \$52 plus books

A course designed for persons interested in managing small (20-500 acres), private, non-industrial woodlands for timber, wildlife, water, and recreation. Topics include tree identification, forest ecotypes, mapping and photogrammetry, management problems and options, as a general preparation for the second course (which covers timber estimation, economics, and marketing). This course is the first of a 2 part series. Part II will be offered during the Spring Term.

Classroom Sessions; Weds. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Sept. 23 - Nov. 11

Practical Field Laboratories; Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Sept. 26 - Nov. 7

COSMOS TELECOURSE NS-110/HBS-110 — \$117 Community Participants — \$50

COSMOS, the famous television series written and hosted by Dr. Carl Sagan, will be incorporated into a special offering available at the University of Alabama in Huntsville this fall. The course explores the relationships between Earth, its inhabitants, and the vast universe that surrounds us. It examines the evolution of the universe, Earth, and humanity, as well as the evolution of perceptions about them. This is an interdisciplinary study of science in general.

A segment of the COSMOS television series will be shown weekly supported by lecture and discussion, question/answer sessions. Lectures will be selected from among the UAH faculty and community experts. Tuesdays; 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Starts October 6 for 13 weeks

THE COMMERCIAL ARTIST: Layout, Design & Paste-Up . \$100

The commercial art field requires working knowledge of certain creative skills and techniques which must be demonstrated through portfolio presentation. This course introduces the world of commercial art, stressing the "how tos" of entering the commercial art/graphic design profession. Lectures, demonstrations, and workshops will cover: rough composition, layouts, type selection, camera-ready art production and basic illustration processes used by the artists in the advertising agency, book, magazine, and newspaper publishing departments, and in graphic design firms.

Thurs. & Fri.; 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Oct. 22 and 23; Sat.; 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Oct. 24

CONTEMPORARY WOMEN: New Options and Opportunities "What Will You Do With the Rest of Your Life?" \$42

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Tues., Wed., Thurs.; 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 17, 18 and 19

For Information About Registration, Course Schedules, Tuition Fees and Location, Please Call 895-6010

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Rachels pulls off 32-1 CWF upset

Fifth ranked Rachels, last year's league champion, beat number two ranked M&M 32-1 in a big upset.

There were no grand slams but John Pitcher, Danny Smith, George Belue and Ronnie Walton got two home runs apiece. Dewey Wilson and Jack Williams both homered once. C. J. Copeland was winning pitcher.

In other CWF softball action last week third ranked R&D paced by a grand slam home run by Lloyd Brooks won 13-3 over SIO. Ron Eystone was winning pitcher.

The league leading Cougars, with just one game left in the regular season were idle last week.

Here are the standings:

	W	L
Cougars	15	2
M&M	12	4
R&D	12	5
Raytheon	11	4
Rachels	11	5
P&P	9	7
TMDE	6	10
T&E	5	13 (1 forfeit)
SIO	2	15
F&A	1	16

Next week closes the regular season. The Army NASA upper and lower division tournament begins Monday, August 3, NASA hosting.

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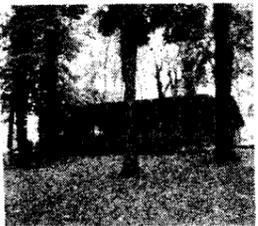
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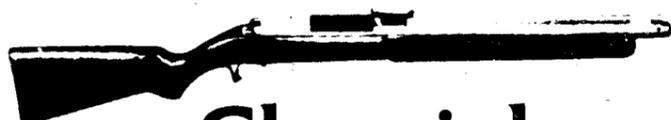
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Company softball ends regular season play

The company softball league completed the last of its rain-delayed games and ended regular season play Thursday night.

Conference championships went to Company B's Team 1 (23-5) in the East and HHC's Team 1 (24-4) in the West.

Both conference champs played make-up games Thursday. Bravo romped to a 7-1 victory over the 6th Student Company and HHC lost a 11-7 scoring battle with their conference rival, Company A Team 2.

The HHC-Co. A contest was of particular interest since it was the second make-up of a game rained out June 4. When it was played July 10, Alpha leaped to a 5-1 lead before a thundershower caused a delay in the middle of the 4th inning. That evening's final score (Co. A-8, HHC-3) was thrown out after HHC protested the weather conditions and questioned the umpires decision to continue play.

The end of regular season play allowed sports office staffers to seed the teams for next week's championship tournament. The four top teams in each conference will compete.

With a winning percentage of .857, HHC Team 2 enters the tourney as top seed. Bravo's Team 1 is seeded number two, based on their conference championship and .821 winning percentage.

Third seeded Co. A Team 2 also posted on .821 winning percentage in regular season.

The remaining Western Conference teams

Standings

Western Conference	L	W
HHC Team 1	4	24
Co. A Team 2	5	23
4th S.C.	8	19
Marines	15	14
7th S.C.	15	13
95th SVC	17	11
Co. B Team 2	20	8

* 1 forfeit
* * 2 forfeit

Eastern Conference	W	L
Co. B Team 1	23	5
HHC Team 2	16	11
Co. A Team 1	16	12
515th Ord. Co.	**	15
6th S.C.	13	15
MEDDAC	*	7
291st MP Co.	5	21



Safe

An HHC Team 1 baserunner is safe at second, according to the call of referee Irv Lyles. The

play was part of July 22 action. HHC Team 1 beat the 4th S.C. 10-4.

in the tourney are the 4th S.C. (.705) and the Marines (.483).

Team 2 (.592), Co. A Team 1 (.571) and the 515th Ord. Co. (.536).

Eastern Conference teams that will be looking for a tournament upset include HHC

The tournament begins Monday at 6 p.m., with play scheduled through Aug. 7.

Chlordane

(Continued from front page)

tests be conducted at all military bases with slab-on-grade structures, not because any hazard has been identified here.

Testing, which will include air sampling, is to be conducted here by Preventive Medicine personnel probably in September or October. Samples from the identified housing units are to be sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for analysis at the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency laboratory.

"We don't expect any will evaluate as hazardous," said Copland, who may be the one taking the samples.

Dave Lukins, an ecologist in Facilities Engineering's environmental office, agreed that it was unlikely chlordane got sprayed into duct work and circulated throughout any buildings here. He described this possibility as "fairly low, almost non-existent."

"Almost all of those areas up there we're talking about were not treated with chlordane

at time of construction. A few were treated in the early 1970s on a routine basis. That was cut off and any treatment since 1974 was done on a complaint basis," Lukins said.

Records show there were 14 units treated for termite control in March 1980, 28 units in April 1980 and 10 treated in May 1980. The March and April treatments were sub-soil, by digging out soil around the slab and injecting pesticide. The May treatments were sub-slab, by drilling underneath the slab, officials said.

Murphy Neeley, acting supervisor for pest control, said a hole was drilled underneath the concrete slab, a rod was injected and the pesticide was pumped through. This was to inject chlordane to the foot underneath the slab where termites might gather.

No houses of such construction have been sprayed with the pesticide here since the Defense Department banned its use on housing units with intra or under-slab duct-work, officials said.

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TOURS

INFORMATION

It's not 'James Bond', but has its rewards

BY SKIP VAUGHN

They don't spend their time dodging bullets or meeting exotic double agents like James Bond does. In fact, most of their work is research.

Frank Stephens and H. L. (Ivan) Iwankovitsch are two of the counterintelligence agents assigned to the Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment of the 902nd Military Intelligence Group.

"This job has more headaches, longer hours and greater rewards than any job I've been

in," says Stephens, who has been in five different career fields in over 19 years with the Army.

Stephens was a communications electronics repairman assigned to an intelligence unit in Korea in 1973 when he decided to try the intelligence specialty. He entered the counterintelligence field in 1974.

"It offered a challenge and chance for career advancement and overall increase of

knowledge," says Stephens, who has been at Redstone for six months.

He provides "advice and assistance" on security matters to five missile projects here: Roland, Chaparral-Faar, Stinger, Viper, and Missile Logistics Center (formerly Weapon Systems Management Directorate).

About 65 to 75 percent of the work is research, according to Stephens. This means a lot of day-to-day paperwork. "Every investigation has a report," he says. "Every coordination effort has a memorandum for the record."

Iwankovitsch, who came here a year ago, spends much of his time at Huntsville's Research Park where he and a fellow agent are responsible for intelligence security for Army activities.

"I've been in the Army 13 years and this is the first time I've been in an R&D (research and development) atmosphere so it's been a learning experience for me," Iwankovitsch says.

Before entering counterintelligence, he was an interpreter and translator for about three years. "I speak Chinese, Mandarin and Japanese," Iwankovitsch says. "Needless to say, I spent all my overseas time in the Far East."

Iwankovitsch, like Stephens, has been in the intelligence field since 1974. "I came into the Army as an interpreter-translator basically," he says. "That falls under the intelligence community."

"I found out about this field after I'd been in a couple of years. Like everyone else, I put in an application. I felt I could make a contribution to the Army in this field."

Iwankovitsch, 36, says he has seven years left in the Army. He planned to finish his tour here, probably another two or three years. "I'm from Colorado and I'd like to go back there to retire," he says.

Stephens, 37, is unsure about his future, "I'll be eligible for retirement next June but whether or not I will, I don't know," he says.

He has found that "one of the most rewarding aspects" of his job is having responsibility. "You're given a job and they turn around and let you do it," Stephens says.

The jobs vary from checking into someone's suitability to have access to classified documents to investigating complaints of espionage. But the agents are not responsible for criminal investigations and don't carry weapons.

"It takes a sense of maturity to be able to get along with people regardless of rank, experience or background," Stephens says. "And it takes someone who doesn't mind reading — a lot."

Army wants intelligence agents

The Army says it faces a shortage of area intelligence specialists and counterintelligence specialists.

"One of the big assets of these programs is good career progression, good promotional potential. Plus interesting work," said Capt. Pete Glowacki, executive officer of the Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment of the 902nd MI Group.

Military Occupational Specialty 97B is the entry MOS, Glowacki said. Eligibility requirements, some of which are waivable, include a certain score on the Defense Language Aptitude Battery or qualification in a foreign language.

Applicants receive their initial assignments after graduation from an 18-week training

course at the Army Intelligence School at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Redstone's counterintelligence office consists of a commander, operations officer, executive officer, seven agents and an administrative clerk.

The specialty's description says counterintelligence agents aim at "defeating attempts against the United States by foreign nations in the fields of espionage, sabotage, and subversion."

"We are actively seeking applicants for this specialty field," Glowacki said. "All applications must be processed through a military intelligence office."

For information, call the office at 876-7746.

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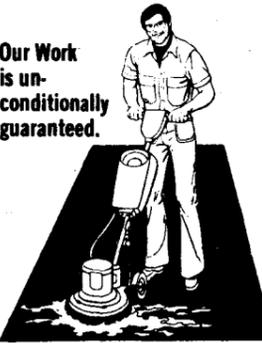
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FIRESTONE 721	B/C	170	51,000
GENERAL Dual Steel II	B/C	170	51,000
B.F. GOODRICH Life Saver XLM	B/C	170	51,000
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Source U.S. DOT Report dated 9/10/80
*The mileage projections in the chart should be used for comparison only. You will probably not achieve these results. Actual treadlife will vary substantially due to your driving habits, condition of vehicle and, in many sections of the country, road conditions and climate. (Ask your Dealer for complete details.)

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	74.07	2.48
P205/75R15	FR78-15	73.98	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	76.47	2.58
P225/75R15	HR78-15	84.62	2.93
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8th S.C. learns rappelling in Saturday Soldierization

BY LORI KING

"I was hiding," admitted the 8th Student Company soldier "when the first sergeant asked for two inexperienced volunteers to demonstrate the art of rappelling to the rest of the company.

"I was sitting way in the back because there was no way I would volunteer and he picked me. I was scared to death."

Pvt. Dawn M. VanWinkle had to be talked into the daring feat but after she learned how to descend down the wall of the tower properly, she said, "I don't know what I was afraid of."

During a six-mile road march July 16, SFC (P) Michael E. Miller, first sergeant of the 8th S.C., led his troops to a rappelling tower at Training Area E and showed them just what they would be doing as part of their soldierization training Saturday.

He picked a male and female soldier who had never rappelled before to "show the rest of the company that it can be done.

"It's mainly a confidence-building exercise," explained Miller. He has taught the skill of rappelling, or descending a steep grade suspended by a system of ropes, a friction brake, and a swiss seat, to FBI agents, SWAT teams, State Highway Patrol officers, and ROTC groups while a drill sergeant at Fort Sill, Okla.

"You have to teach soldiers to push themselves and show them that they can do something daring and exciting," he said.

"You want them to say, 'Yes, I can do something difficult.'"

But rappelling isn't the only training that the soldiers receive Saturday. The other portion of their soldierization training included camouflage, cover, and concealment; map reading; and identification of poisonous plants and animals.

"We're taking the soldiers out of the company area and putting them into a more realistic environment, out in the countryside where the training will be more effective.

"I want Saturdays to be a little different for them instead of listening to instructors around the company area," he added.

Miller, who has been rappelling for approximately 10 years, said that he plans on taking his troops to the tower often because there is a high turnover of soldiers in the 8th S.C. "Most students are only here up to nine weeks so they are not like the missile students who are here over six months. We plan on doing this about once every two or three months."

With the help of SFC Jack Leathers, the NCO who was in charge of the other four stations and the rest of the 8th S.C. cadre, the Saturdays for the students will be "a little different and daring," said Miller.

"I know I would have never done it if I didn't have the opportunity," agreed VanWinkle. "The more things I try the fewer things I'm afraid of."



Learning the ropes

SFC Michael Miller watches as a 8th S.C. soldier makes his first rappel.



Snakes alive

SFC Jack Leathers uses a live snake as a training aid while teaching soldiers the hazards of poisonous plants and snakes.



G. I. makeup

Pvt. 1 Cynthia Baker grimaces as a fellow soldier helps her apply camouflage.

Ticks can bug you

"Don't let ticks bug you" is advice offered by Army medical officials this summer.

Participants in outdoor recreational and training activities are potential tick bite victims. The U.S. has averaged about 1,000 cases of tick-borne disease annually and two suspected cases involving service personnel were reported this year, according to officials.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, a disease transmitted by the bite of an infected tick, is most common in the southeast. Ticks do not transmit the infection for at least four hours even though attached to the human host, officials say.

Preventive medicine authorities advise careful inspection of body, as well as areas around tight-fitting clothing (headband, waistband, stocking tops, etc.).

Suggested protective measures include proper wearing of uniform at all times; avoiding tick-infested areas when feasible; liberal use of repellants; and helping fellow personnel with visual inspection and prompt removal of ticks every three to four hours.

If possible any attached ticks should be removed by medical personnel with forceps — using a slow, steady pull and being careful to remove the tick intact. The wound should be inspected to ensure complete removal and then cleansed with soap and water.

An alternative removal method is applying a small amount of camphor, vaseline, mineral oil or fingernail polish. This may cause the tick to detach within 30 minutes.

For more information, call the Preventive Medicine Activity at 876-1905/6433.



Army selects energy winners

WASHINGTON — The Ansbach Military Community, U.S. Army Europe, captured the third annual Secretary of the Army Energy Conservation Award for an active Army installation.

Georgia National Guard was the winner in the Army National Guard Category. Fort McCoy, Wis., was selected for the third consecutive year as the reserve winner.

During fiscal year 1980, Ansbach reduced its energy use by 25 percent, saving about 95,300 barrels of oil. The Georgia National Guard lowered their requirements by 34.6 percent of 25,750 barrels of oil. Fort McCoy saved 48,117 barrels of oil, a 35.3 percent reduction for their installation. (ARNEWS).

'Major change'

(Continued from front page)

reach E-5 and their detachment commander recommends them for Phase II and III training.

"Render safe procedures (the disarming of hazardous ordnance) isn't taught until Phase II," explained Johnson. "So these people won't be fully qualified, badge-wearing EOD technicians when they first get to the field.

"But they will have about 30 hours of demolitions training here, and they will learn most other aspects of the EOD mission. They will be able to handle the duties of the required 'second man' in almost any EOD response."

MMCS officials said the additional skilled

manpower is badly needed in the EOD detachments. They pointed out that many detachments rarely reach their authorized strength.

Johnson explained another advantage that he foresees. "In two or three years these students will complete the training cycle and earn their badges. Because of the training they're getting now, and the experience they will get in the field before they go on to Phase II and Phase III, those courses will be easier for them.

"And when they receive their badges they'll be better prepared to handle any kind of EOD response than the people trained under the old system."

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"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"By going direct from Active into the Reserve, I was also able to keep my rank of E-4. I'm now an E-5, pulling in over \$1,600 a year. Not

bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX.

I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve.

I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"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.

"So I can recommend the Army Reserve to anyone coming off active duty. The extra income is good, and it's nice being with people who can appreciate what you achieved in the service."

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	Per Weekend	Per Year
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6+ years	106.20	1,672.65

For more, call 800-421-4422. In Cal., 800-252-0011. In Alaska or Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Overseas, write Box 4000, N. Hollywood, CA 91607.



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Contracting study schedule delayed

The issuing of solicitations for bids on proposed contracts for installation support and security services at Redstone has been delayed approximately three months.

"We originally planned to ask for bids on two proposed contracts — one for installation support, the other for security — at the same time. We will stick to the two bid package, but on different dates," said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore in a Commander's Letter to the workforce last Wednesday.

Tentative dates given in a January letter for issuing solicitations, receiving bids and

proposals and follow-on actions had to be delayed when a management study of support and security functions and preparations of scopes of work for the functions took longer than expected.

Meanwhile, Moore said no schedule of actions has been worked out for the contracting study announced in June that includes 48 jobs now filled by MICOM civilian workers in Directorate for Management Information Systems.

The commander gave this new "best estimate" schedule of events:

	January Letter	New Date RASA	New Date Security
Issue Solicitations	27 July 81	26 Oct. 81	15 Oct. 81
Receive Bids-Proposals	23 Nov. 81	25 March 82	21 Dec. 81
Awards Contract or Cancel Solicitation	9 July 82	18 Nov. 82	23 July 82
Issue RIF Notice (If Contracting)	26 July 82	29 Nov. 82	28 July 82
Full Contract Performance (If Contracting)	26 Sept. 82	28 Jan. 83	1 Oct. 82

Backing accidents continue to lead

If you're involved in a traffic accident on the arsenal there is a good chance it will occur in a parking lot while you are backing up.

Improper backing continues to be the main cause of traffic accidents here, according to military police records.

Twenty percent of the traffic accidents on post are occurring in parking lots and in the PX area and most are backing accidents, said 2nd Lt. Robert W. Rudolph, MP assistant administrative officer.

He said MP statistics show that most arsenal traffic accidents involve driver negligence, such as "the failure of individuals to make sure the area in which they are backing is clear of all traffic."

The five leading causes of accidents here are improper backing, 15 percent; failure to yield right of way, 12 percent; failure to maintain control of vehicle, 12 percent; negligent driving, 8 percent; and misjudging clearance, 5 percent.

He said most of the accidents could be prevented if people would fully concentrate on their driving, being particularly watchful at this time of the year for joggers, bicycles, pedestrians and children at play.

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Stewart elected ROA president

The 1981-82 officers and service representatives for the Huntsville Chapter, the Retired Officers Association, were installed during a dinner meeting at the Redstone Officers Club recently.

The meeting was presided over by outgoing President Col. Henry K. Mattern with Mayor Joe Davis and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore, as honored guests.

Installed were: President, Lt. Col. George G. Stewart, USA Retired; 1st Vice President, Lt. Col. Baker B. Williams, USAF Retired; 2nd Vice President, Col. A. E. Van Netta, USA Retired; Secretary, Lt. Col. Carl M. McCoy.

USA Retired; and Treasurer, CWO Henry W. Beall, USA Retired. Service representatives include: Lt. Col. Thomas L. Collins, USA Retired; Capt. Eugene H. Keen, USN Retired; and Lt. Col. Robert Messenger, USAF Retired. Marie Lewis is President of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Regular meetings of the Huntsville Chapter are held the last Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. All Retired Officers or Warrant Officers of the uniformed forces of the United States are cordially invited to attend. Reservations are not required.

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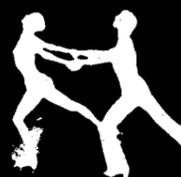
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Flea market set for Aug. 1

A good turnout is expected for a flea market in the parking lot of Bicentennial Chapel on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is the third flea market held by the Army Community Services here and the first in the chapel lot off Goss Road. "We think we might have a better turnout this time because it's more visible," said Lt. Cynthia Garrett, the ACS officer.

For a \$7 fee, someone gets a space to sell small items such as books, clothes and pieces of furniture. He or she can keep money from sales.

"ACS is going to sell hotdogs and sodas, etc. to vendors and other people out there," Garrett said. "Right now we don't have a limit on spaces because it's a real open area so I think we should be able to accommodate as many people as possible."

Money from fees is to be used by ACS to replenish items in its lending closet.

The last two flea markets were held at the Recreation Center on Aug. 2, 1980 and Nov. 15, 1980. They each drew 17 vendors.

A better turnout is expected in the parking lot located in the middle of the housing area and near the shopping area, Garrett said. If it rains, the flea market will be postponed to Aug. 8.

"The purpose for ACS to have one is we're trying to find ways to raise money. We get appropriated funds but we don't get a lot of money," Garrett said. "So we have to find ways to raise money ourselves."

Carpool Hotline 876-1500

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Carpool wanted from Cullman/Hartselle to 5400 or 5250, hours 8-4:30. Sarah Thomas 876-1683.

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Florence

Carpool wanted from Florence to 112, hours flexible. Dobie Gillis 876-3123.

Athens

Carpool wanted from Athens to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Joe Morris 876-3161.

Announcements

Radar Report

Military police will use radar on the arsenal at the following locations July 30-Aug. 5. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday July 30

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

Friday July 31

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

Monday Aug. 3

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Goss-Rideout. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — South Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Martin.

Tuesday Aug. 4

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Neal-Toftoy 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Patton.

Wednesday Aug. 5

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

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten registration for the Redstone Arsenal Children's Center school year will be held Aug. 10-21. The Monday through Friday registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel, room 7. The \$10-per-student registration fee is not refundable. For more information, call 882-2633 or 876-3704.

Commissioning ceremony

The military science department at Alabama A&M University will hold its summer commissioning ceremony at 9 a.m. Friday, July 31 in the T.M. Elmore Health & Science Complex lecture room. Ten cadets are scheduled to be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wesley Geary of Fort Campbell, Ky., will be guest speaker; and Col James Heyward, professor of military science, will preside. The public is invited.

Blood drive winners

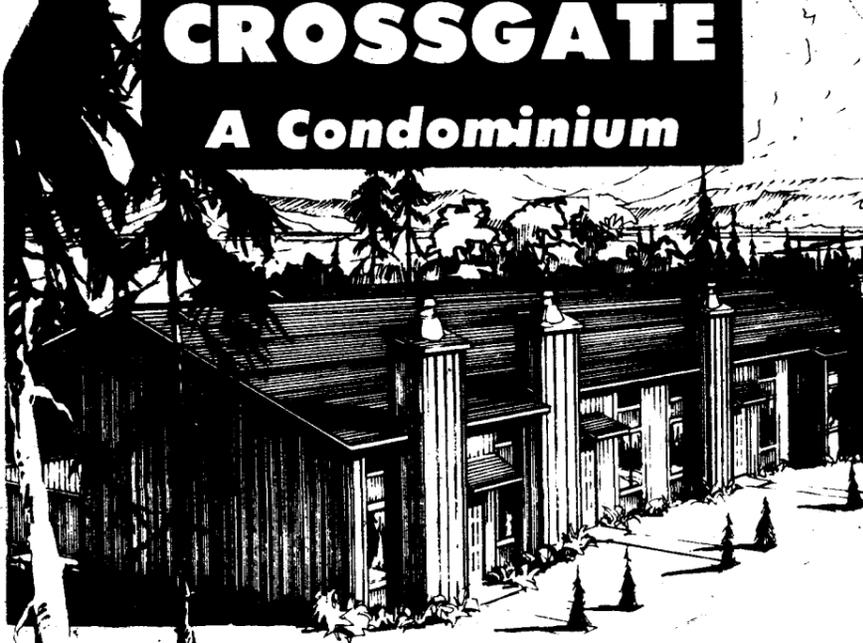
The Missile Command winners for June's blood drive were: one to 50 category, Human Factors Engineering, percentage 33.3, coordinator Dwight Nichols; 51-100 category, Propulsion Directorate, percentage 10, coordinator Peggy Doran; 101-150 category, Weapon System Management Office, 5.8 percent, Brenda Oliver; 151-200 category, Civilian Personnel Office, 13.1 percent, Mildred Lancaster; 201-400, Missile Intelligence Agency, 2.8 percent, Cynthia Geis; and 401-over, Procurement & Production Directorate, 6.6 percent, Linda Gentle. Total Redstone Arsenal collections were 597.

Warrant officers meeting

The monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U. S. Army Warrant Officer Association will be held in the Officers Club at 11 a.m. August 5. You need not be a member to attend. All Warrant Officers (active-retired-NG-Reserve) are invited. The main subject of the meeting will be to prepare the chapter response on the abolishment of Dual Compensation for military retirees. For further information contact CWO 3 John Pierson, 876-6525.

CROSSGATE

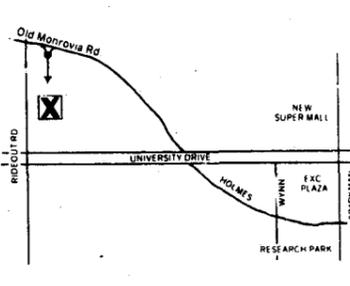
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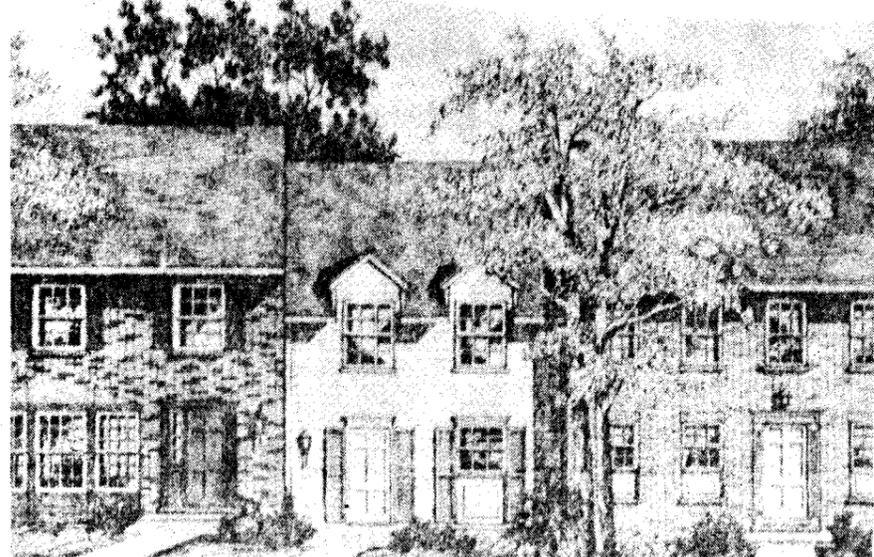
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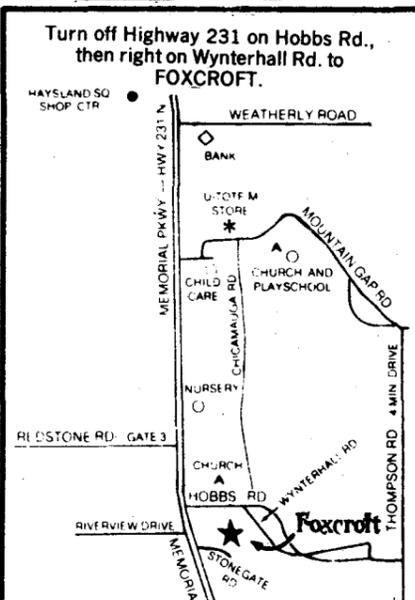
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To Vets & only \$1200 on FHA. The owner will even pay closing costs on this brick & frame rancher. This features 3 brs, 1 1/2 baths, big eat-in kitchen, new roof, new carpet, new vinyl, new paint inside & out. Good use of wallpaper. A must to see. Only \$34,900. For more information call Virginia Woods at Joe Steele Realty 533-1490. Home phone: 536-9006.

Low Equity
\$8200. in N.E. Payments \$280.00 on 10% assumable loan. This 3 br, living room-dining room combination has new carpet, new paint outside, & new fp. Must see to appreciate. For more information call
Virginia Wood
Joe Steele Realty 533-1490 or home phone 536-9006.

Price Reduced
9 1/4 acres with creek. Fully carpeted. 3 brs, 2 full baths with vanity. Full basement with rec room. Central heat & air. City water. 15 x 41' pool. Owner will consider some trade.
Call
Roy Shavers 837-1472
or at **Scoggins Realty 533-0584.**

FOR SALE
37 acres of land, tractor, farm equipment, 1973 Chevy, 1975 VW Beetle & other items. For more information call 876-4023 or 876-3985. 1tp

MOBILE HOME
\$2,750 Equity - 2 br - unfurnished - Payments \$134.62/mo. plus lot rental of \$55/mo. or can move. Close to Arsenal. Please call Betty Hughes 837-5389 or LOFTON REAL ESTATE 533-3221.

Reduced \$3,350
This 4 br home has lots of room, good location, convenient to shopping & schools. New carpet in formal living and dining rooms, hall & 3 brs, upstairs. New dishwasher to be installed. Den, 2 1/2 baths... Double detached garage & covered porch across entire back of home. 1976 sq. ft. Equity only \$25,723. Owner will consider financing part of equity. (10016S) Call Helen at 534-7336 or 837-1230.
Tillman Williams Agency
502 Pratt Ave. N.E. Huntsville, Ala. 35801

For a Rocket Adman Call 830-1501

CLOSE TO ARSENAL
Beautiful 2 br cottage. Perfect starter home, bachelor pad, etc. Call EVA SMALL at 881-8173 for financing options or Landmark Gallery, 881-4900.

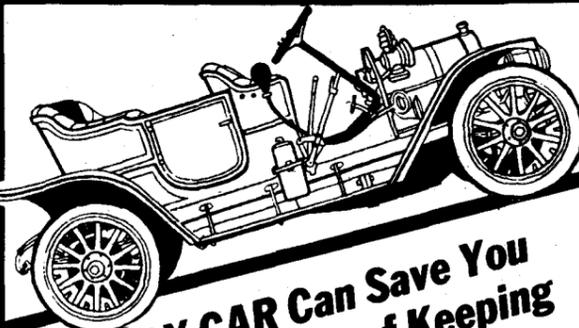
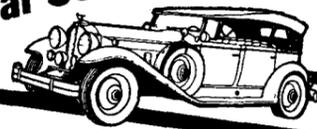
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Hunting program help wanted



Volunteer workers are again being sought to help administer the arsenal hunting program during the coming season.

Volunteers work in the Outdoor Recreation Center on an as-needed basis during the season, usually on weekends, checking in hunters and assisting with the paper work involved in assigning hunters to specific areas.

Interested individuals should apply in writing, stating their qualifications, to Joe Hopkins, Physical Activities Director, Morale & Welfare Division, RASA, DRSMI-KPS, Bldg. 114 by close of business Aug. 14.

Active duty and retired military personnel, government civilian employees and govern-

ment contractors employed on the arsenal are eligible for consideration.

Selection will be in accord with the following priority system: Active duty personnel with prior service as volunteers, other active duty, retired personnel with prior service, other retired personnel, civilian personnel with prior service, other civilian personnel.

Military volunteers who work regularly get preference in the assignment of hunting areas. Civilian volunteers are permitted to hunt but cannot take guests.

The applications become official records and, under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, are available to the public on request.

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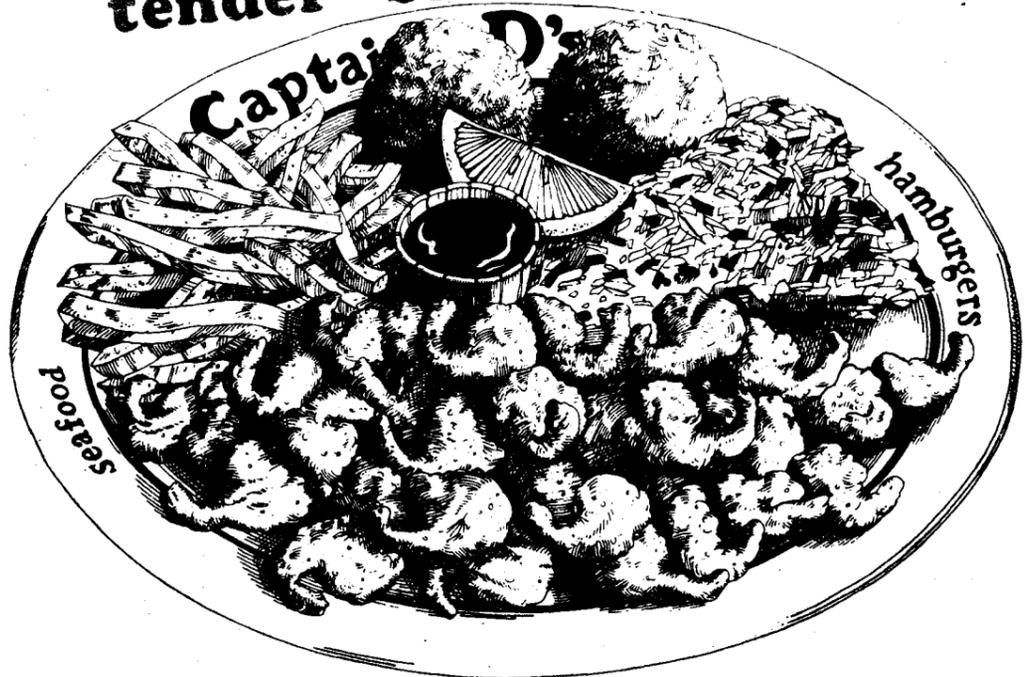
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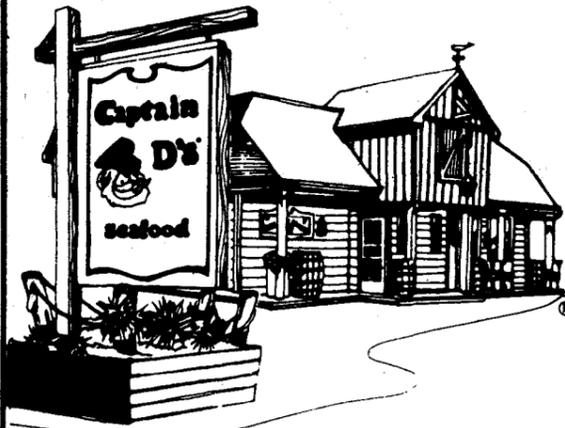
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Each dinner consists of 2 fish fillets, boneless chicken fillets, sweet 'n sour sauce, cole slaw, french fries, and hushpuppies.

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