

Bearded soldiers

Shaving clinic helps soldiers with PFB. Story on page 2.

What's good about the Army?

Soldiers give their opinions in Troop Talk, page 4.

Stronger ties

Marshall Islands president pledges support. Read about his visit on page 10.

The Redstone Rocket

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United lowers fare; matches Republic

United Airlines said July 31 that it intends to cut one way fares for government travelers between Washington and Huntsville to match recent reductions on the same run by its competitor, Republic Airlines.

Republic signed a contract with the government last month offering \$91 one-way tickets for federal employees and military personnel. United reduced fares were to take effect Aug. 6.

Both airlines had charged about \$140 one way before Republic got the contract. It has wording in it that would allow Republic to break the contract after six months if the service is not profitable.

United's action, according to officials of the airline, was taken to protect its investment in the Washington run.

Before Republic contracted

(Continued on page 16)

Vehicle registration drive starts

Military police will conduct a vehicle registration drive by checking vehicles parked on Redstone Arsenal from Aug. 8-15.

Targeted are vehicles with no registration, expired registration and illegal or improper registration, according to Capt. John Long, MP operations officer.

Vehicles without proper registration (decal and expiration number), a temporary pass or a visitor's pass, will be issued an

Armed Forces Traffic Ticket Form 1408 with instructions to register within three working days.

From Aug. 17-21, MPs will man arsenal gates in "sufficient numbers" to stop and cite all unregistered vehicles, according to Long.

The vehicle registration office is located in Bldg. 3708 at the intersection of Patton and Aerobee Roads.



Visitor

Cpl. Pamela C. Boschetti shows her photo album to Charlie Fears during a recent visit by soldiers to

a local nursing home. See the story and more photos on page 21.

Caribou crewman

'Could this really be happening . . . ?'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The four-member crew from Redstone's airfield was in the first half hour of a scheduled five hour flight in an Army aircraft when they noticed a problem.

The right engine of the twin-engine YC-7A Caribou was on fire.

"It seemed like a dream — watching all that metal peeling," recalled Sp4 Robert K. Landes, the flight engineer. He discovered the flames by looking outside after the engine quit.

"Could this really be happening to me?" thought Sp4 Andre D. Braxton, the assistant flight engineer who was with Landes in the cargo compartment.

Landes informed the flight crew of the fire and he and Braxton watched the engine during attempts to extinguish the flames. The two fire extinguishers — one built into each engine

— were unable to stop the spreading fire in the wing area.

"That's when we decided we had to put 'er down," recalled James M. White, the pilot in command for last Wednesday's flight from Anniston, Ala.

White, a civilian, made the decision to land in a cotton field. He was seated to the right of CWO3 John P. Dees, the Army pilot at the controls.

They were being directed by Birmingham radar to Sylacauga, the closet airport, located about 10 miles from Harpersville. But they decided to make an emergency landing in the cotton field outside of Harpersville.

"The reason for the emergency landing in the field was because the flames were spreading back and the potential of the flames spreading to the fuel cells in the wing," Dees said.

"We were on fire all the way to the ground," White recalled. "And the crew extinguished

the fire on the ground using a fire truck that drove up."

Luckily, all four flight operations division crewmen escaped uninjured from the crisis that lasted about 10 minutes. They had departed Calhoun County Airport at 12:30 p.m. to transport an aircraft replacement engine to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Their scheduled 680 nautical mile trip ended after only 30-35 nautical miles in a cotton field where the engine-damaged plane remained until it could be moved later. The cause of the fire was under investigation by an Army team from Fort Rucker.

Dees, who like White has 20 years flying experience, said he was not worried on his first landing with an engine on fire.

"Primary concern was to get the aircraft on the ground safely," he said.

Tentative plans were to tow the plane to a nearby airstrip, replace the damaged engine and fly it back to Redstone Arsenal.

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Clinic gives shaving alternatives to soldiers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A new weekly clinic here helps active duty soldiers with skin problems related to shaving.

Interested soldiers get advice on treatment of pseudofolliculitis of the beard (barbae) at the 2 p.m. Monday sessions held at the Troop Health Clinic. PFB, which mostly affects black men, is a condition in which facial hair curls back under the skin and causes a bump or scar.

"It's a hard thing to try to treat and it's hard on the soldiers around here because they don't want to have the bumps and their commanders don't want them to have the beards," said Capt. Mike Quinn, M. D., officer in charge of the troop medical clinic.

Soldiers are given alternatives to growing a beard although that might be necessary at first. "If they have a whole lot of bumps on their face — we usually use 20 as a guideline — we give them a profile of no shaving for about a month," said Quinn.

This "profile" might be for a longer period if the soldier has been trying different shaving methods for a long time. "They shave the night before they come back, then start over either shaving twice a week or using

something they haven't tried before," Quinn said. "In other words, it's a kind of starting over process."

Shaving alternatives include depilatories — cream such as the "Magic Shave" mixture that removes facial hair. Another alternative is training the hair to grow in a certain direction with a nylon brush or cleansing sponge, then shaving with an electric razor or electric clippers.

"We're trying to stress that (alternative) more than the Magic Shave," Quinn said. "Magic Shave is good if you know how to use it. A lot of guys leave it on too long."

Sgt. Lawrence Strong, who has a permanent profile against shaving because of the PFB problem, was picked by CSM Ed Polite to help run the shaving clinic. Strong is "an integral part of the clinic" and he "makes the job for me a whole lot easier," Quinn said.

As a medical officer, Quinn can issue a temporary or permanent profile for a soldier. Strong has the authority to recommend such action to Quinn.

The weekly clinic, which usually lasts an hour to an hour and a half, started July 20. Ten to 12 soldiers sit in a semi-circle in the Troop Health Clinic's waiting room to discuss their

shaving problems with Strong and Quinn.

"I had this program set up in Germany and it worked very successfully," said Polite, command sergeant major for MICOM. "That's why I wanted to have one here."

Polite from 1974-77 started similar clinics while serving as the senior sergeant major for the 3rd Armored Division Artillery in Hanau, Germany, the 32nd Army Air Defense Command in Kaiserslautern, Germany, and the 32nd in Darmstadt.

"The reason I was interested in it was because you had so many people that were abusing it," Polite said of shaving profiles in Germany. "We set up a program down there and we eliminated it — 90 percent of it."

The trend here is also toward limiting beards to those soldiers who must grow them for health reasons. In the past, Quinn said, he granted about three to five temporary profiles a week.

"That's the reason for the clinic: To help the soldier solve the shaving problem and not just grow a beard. Because in the Army, we're not allowed to grow a beard," Quinn said.

"To help the guys with the problem learn how to shave — to learn the proper technique of shaving."

PFB sufferer would like to shave, but can't

BY SKIP VAUGHN

SSgt. Lawrence Strong would like a shave but knows the pain that would result.

Strong, a Company A soldier, has pseudofolliculitis barbae, a condition mostly common to black men. "It's very painful. It's uncomfortable and especially here in the humid weather where you sweat a lot. Very uncomfortable in the summertime," he said.

He tried shaving with a razor, barber clippers and electric razor including Remington's "Black Man's Shaver"; and he tried hair removal cream like "Magic Shave" and military-issued "Surgex."

Whatever the method, his face still broke out, Strong said. "Once the hair comes flush with the skin, it still curls back in, causing infection."

Strong a few years ago was driving for the VIP motor pool here and was assigned to drive for Lt. Gen Charles Pixley, the surgeon general of the Army. Pixley, who was visiting here in 1976, examined his driver's face.

"He told (the Troop Health Clinic) to give me a profile because he examined my face," recalled Strong, who had several temporary profiles before this permanent waiver from shaving.

The staff sergeant wears a trimmed beard as a result. "By me being an NCO, there's a lot of harassment from the senior NCOs," he said. "I've been knocked out of a lot of job opportunities because I have a beard.

"Promotion-wise, too. You always hear: If



I've been knocked out of a lot of job opportunities because I have a beard'

you shave, I'll put you up for promotion, put you up for the promotion board."

The standard for most profiles is that a beard must be "neatly trimmed to a fourth of an inch." Most posts have gone to an eighth of an inch standard and some have gone to a 32nd of an inch, Strong said. "That's pretty close to one-eighth, just enough to come out the skin."

The new weekly shaving clinic here was "going through a two-week processing period so no profiles have been given yet," said Strong, who helps operate it. The new standard here is to be one-eighth of an inch.

"During this clinic, I'm trying to establish a program that benefits myself and the troops," he said. "I would like to shave; my honest feeling, I would want to shave."

He is trying to establish "a program that each person can use on an individual basis. The same method doesn't work for everybody."

The 29-year-old Huntsville native, stationed here for about six and a half of his nine years in service, has been calling on various posts for information on their shaving clinics. Ft. Jackson, S. C., has rated "best" of the 12 programs responding so far, Strong said.

"They deal with trainees — similar to what we deal with here," he said. "That's where the problem is mostly — younger soldiers.

"All the Army fliers say there's no cure for it. It's an incurable disease. So they're trying to control it."

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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More first-termers go overseas

WASHINGTON — More first-term soldiers are being assigned overseas to meet growing replacement needs brought about by 18 month tours.

Up to 70 percent of the Army's first-term soldiers may be sent directly overseas from advanced individual training (AIT) in the future, Army officials say.

The reduced 18-month oversea tour was adopted last October to boost morale among single, unaccompanied first termers serving long tours. At that time, enlisted first termers were required to stay overseas for 24 to 32 months.

The monthly loss of first term junior enlisted soldiers on accompanied tours is expected to jump from 6,400 to 8,250 beginning

in October when the first group of these soldiers will have their tours shortened. Losses should peak at about 11,400 in January 1982.

The Army offers several reasons for turning to training bases to fill its junior enlisted requirements overseas. Sending more soldiers directly overseas from AIT will allow the army to choose the right members and right MOS needed to replace departing soldiers, say officials. Also, the Army can surge its oversea's strength during peak AIT periods.

Further, say officials, AIT will reduce the need to select enlisted soldiers from bases in the Continental U.S. for oversea duty, thereby increasing the cohesion and stability of the CONUS units. (ARNEWS)

Some flights on during strike

There was a possibility at presstime of a continuing strike by air traffic controllers that could affect the 400 weekly travelers from Army activities and projects here.

Contingency plans were expected to include a flight from Huntsville to Washington by United Airlines and a flight from Birmingham to Denver to Los Angeles by United. Also, Republic Airlines was expected to offer two flights a day to Atlanta and two to Memphis.

"We don't have a whole lot to offer but let us know as quickly as possible," advised Dorcas Throneberry, chief of the passenger branch, Transportation Division.

The alternative to air travel was travel by bus to a train and possibly bus travel for the entire trip, she said.

A strike reportedly began early Monday morning but all scheduled flights from Huntsville had left on schedule. "I don't know what the rest of the day will hold," Throneberry said.

Seat belts 'save lives, reduce injuries'

A driver involved in an accident credited a seat belt with saving his life, according to the Missile Command's safety office.

Most of the drivers involved in Redstone's 15 accidents during fiscal 1980, however, were not wearing seat belts. Only an estimated 17 percent of the motorists here regularly use seat belts, according to the safety office.

"Seat belts were primarily designed to keep the occupants of a vehicle from continuing straight ahead when the vehicle is abruptly stopped," the safety office said in a recent

report. "In addition, seat belts aid the driver in maintaining control of his vehicle when he must make sudden maneuvers by keeping him in position.

"Also, they make driving less tiresome by helping to maintain correct posture."

Army regulations state that people must use seat belts in Army motor vehicles and in privately-owned vehicles on Army installations.

"Smart drivers use their seat belts because they save lives and reduce injuries in a motor vehicle accident," the safety office said.

JETT

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HOOP TALK

What's good about the Army?



Sp4 Teresa Vaughn, HHC — "You get to travel a lot and do things you ordinarily wouldn't — like fly, or work on missiles. And you meet a lot of great people."



SSgt. Dewey Pratt, Co. A — "You name it. You have education, benefits, health benefits — even military pay isn't all that bad. Plus, you make rank faster than in any of the other services."



PFC Patricia Spiliotis, MEDDAC — "The benefits and opportunities: travel, furthering your education, promotion, job training — you get the experience you need to get a civilian job. You also get the chance to meet a wide variety of people."



Sp4 Stanley Carter, 8th S.C. — "I like the training, myself. Even being in the field. It's a break from the boredom. Meeting people from other states and other countries and getting to know each other is also good."



Sp4 Daniel Ramirez, 95th SVC — "Well, I like it. You get to travel overseas and take your wife to places you'd never see otherwise. And medical benefits — once my wife was sick while we were on leave and I didn't have to worry about it. I took her to a civilian hospital and CHAMPUS took care of it. The schools are great and the pay's not bad."

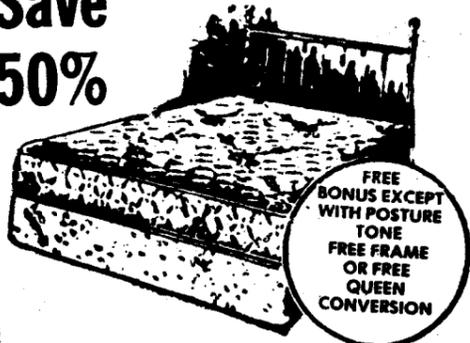


SSgt. Eugene LeRoy, 5th S.C. — "You always have something new to do. I'm here going to NCOES and I love it. The school's really beneficial to my career. I'm looking forward to going back to Europe and continue doing my job."

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Rockwell gets Hellfire missile contract

The Army Missile Command (MICOM) has awarded approximately \$10 million to Rockwell International of Columbus, Ohio, for long lead time materials and initial production facilities for the Army's new Hellfire missile system.

Under the cost plus incentive fee contract, which has additional options of more than \$14 million, Rockwell will purchase materials and install special tooling and test equipment to produce Hellfire.

Planned as the primary armament on the Army's new AH-64 Advanced Attack Helicopter, Hellfire is a modular missile system that can accommodate a family of

terminal homing seekers, on a common air-frame, to engage a variety of tank and other hardpoint targets.

The initial configuration utilizes semiactive laser guidance.

Most of the work will be performed at Rockwell's Atlanta Facility. The missile motor propellant loading and final assembly will be performed at Redstone Arsenal under sub-contract with Thiokol Chemical Company. And final assembly of the complete Hellfire missile will be done at Anniston Army Depot.

Col. Stanely D. Cass is the Army's Hellfire-Ground Laser Designators' project manager at Redstone Arsenal.

Army graduates first CAS3 class

WASHINGTON — The Army's newest school has trained its first group of students to serve as Army staff members in the field.

One-hundred and seventeen officers, mostly captains, graduated this summer from the pilot course of the Combined Arms and Services Staff School (CAS3) at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Students were selected for the course to represent the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve. In the future, students will attend the CAS3 course through the Military Personnel Center assignment process.

The school results from a recommendation made in 1977 by a group studying the officer education system. The review of education and training of officers study group recommended a short course be developed to train officers to train officers in staff skills.

The course of instruction teaches what

staffs are by defining and tracing the development of staffs and staff roles. The principal focus of the course is on division and installation level staff.

When the course is fully implemented in FY83, it will be divided into two phases. Phase I is a nonresident phase designed to prepare the students for phase II, the resident portion at Fort Leavenworth.

Phase I consists of 142 hours of instruction and ends in an examination which students must pass before continuing to phase II. Phase II is a nine-week course during which students function as staff members.

The class will increase to 240 students in January 1982. Under full implementation, scheduled for FY85, 600 students (five classes) will be trained each year.

The course will eventually be offered to all officers between their 7th and 9th years of service. (ARNEWS)

PX now closing 6 p.m. Wednesday

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The main Post Exchange and tailor shop here will close at 6 p.m. Wednesdays from now on, according to PX manager Joe Robinson.

This means the PX and tailor shop will close at 6 instead of 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The 8 p.m. closing time was tested from April 15 through July 29 and "didn't work out," Robinson said.

"Very few customers came out on Wednesday nights between 6 and 8," he explained. "Between 6 and 8, we didn't get enough customers to warrant us staying open."

Effective today, the shopping complex will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Wednesday was the only day with the 8 p.m. closing time.

About 500 people or more shop at the PX here each day, according to Robinson.

Systems analysis award presented

Dr. Michael J. Dorsett of MICOM is co-recipient of the annual DARCOM Systems Analysis Award in the individual category.

Dorsett, an operations research analyst in the Systems Intergration Office here, was awarded a certificate and engraved plaque inscribed "... for meritorious achievement in systems analysis."

The award was presented locally by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore.

With MICOM since 1966, Dorsett received a PhD last year from UAH where he is a part-time instructor.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in a security agreement dated August 27, 1980, executed by Higgins-Schrader, Inc. to First Alabama Bank of Huntsville, N. A. and the indebtedness which it secures and default having been made in a security agreement dated February 24, 1981, executed by Schrader AMC/-Jeep, Inc. to First Alabama Bank of Huntsville, N. A. and the indebtedness which it secures and said defaults continuing and said security agreements by virtue of said defaults being subject to foreclosure;

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1981	AMC, Concord Sedan
1976	Jeep Trk.
1981	Jeep CJ5
1981	Jeep CJ5
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1981	Renault LeCar
1981	AMC Concord
1981	AMC Concord Sedan
1981	AMC Concord Sedan
1981	AMC Concord
1981	AMC Concord Sedan
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1981	AMC Concord Wagon
1981	AMC Concord Wagon
1981	Jeep CJ7
1981	Renault Sedan
1981	Concord Sedan

Year	Description
1981	Spirit Sedan
1981	Concord Sedan
1981	Jeep Scrambler
1980	AMC Jeep CJ7
1979	Jeep CJ7
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1981	Renault LeCar
1981	Renault LeCar
1981	Spirit Sedan
1981	Jeep Scrambler
1979	Jeep

Year	Description
1981	Spirit Sedan
1981	Spirit Sedan
1981	Spirit Liftback
1981	AMC Concord
1981	AMC Spirit
1981	AMC Eagle
1981	AMC Concord
1981	AMC Spirit
1981	AMC Spirit
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1981	AMC Spirit
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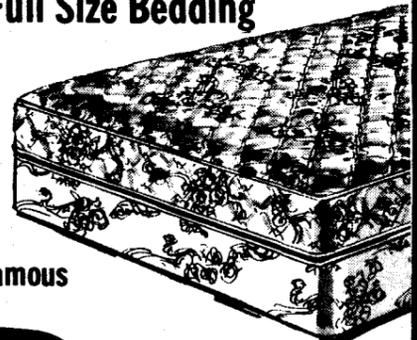
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That's a ships bow above his pocket

BY RAY ROWDEN

More than one soldier has done a double take at the qualification badge above the left breast pocket of 2nd Lt. William W. Wojasinski since he arrived here in June.

From a distance, the device resembles Combat Aircrew Wings in general size and shape. But closer inspection reveals that the triangular shape in the center is no a shield, but the bow of a ship. And there are no wings but a pair of ornately worked dolphins flank the ship.

It is a badge the Navy awards to submarine crewmen who prove they have thorough knowledge of their vessel. And there is very little this Army lieutenant does not know about nuclear powered, ballistic missile submarines.

Between 1967 and 1977 he logged more than two years "submerged time" aboard three U.S. ballistic missile subs. A sailor at the time, his specific duties included the maintenance of the missiles, launch equipment and fire control equipment of the Polaris missile system. To earn the badge, though, he had to learn the basics of virtually every system aboard.

He explained, "The program for earning the badge is basically to improve the crew's efficiency in damage control. When you're 120 feet below the surface you don't have time to wait for a systems expert to come to your area."

He said, "You have to go before two boards to earn the badge — a preliminary board with the officer and chief (senior NCO) of your section, and a qualification board with the engineer, another officer and the chief of the boat (equivalent to a company first sergeant or battalion command sergeant major).

"You have to be prepared to describe or draw any system on the boat, describe procedures, and maybe take the board members and show them a specific value."

Wojasinski said he studies for almost a year to qualify.

In 1977 he left the Navy to finish his college degree. "I had one and a half years, but it's hard to go to school when you're rotating three months of sea duty and three months of shore duty."

He didn't plan on becoming an Army officer, but when he was signing up for classes at the University of Houston in his Texas hometown, "I saw the military science courses offered under the Army ROTC program and thought they would be good electives."

Wojasinski was commissioned in 1979 and took the Missile Material Management Basic Course through correspondence while assigned to the 75th Maneuver Area Command in Houston, Texas. He will start the course again, as a resident student, Aug. 19.

He said his experience with the Navy's Polaris system has proven valuable to understanding the various Army missile systems.

"Much of the theory is the same, whether it deals with guidance systems or propulsion systems."

He said his ten years in the Navy remain as a very important part of his life, "And something I wouldn't change."

But now that he's an Army officer, he's not sure who he will root for in the annual Army vs. Navy football classic. He said, "I think I'll just watch the game and keep my mouth shut."

Of course, it might be difficult for a man to root for Army when his favorite John Wayne movie is "Operation Pacific."

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Bar-coding applications eyed

WASHINGTON — Soldiers shopping at the commissary and post exchange see it every day. It's the "universal product code," printed on everything from band-aids to beer.

Cousins to those now-familiar rows of printed bars borne by so many shelf items soon will be applied to functions Army-wide. That's the plan of logistics officials at headquarters, department of the army. In a recent letter to Major Army commanders, Maj. Gen. Richard H. Thompson, assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics (DCSLOG), said, "the army should gain maximum benefit from this technology to improve efficiency and achieve cost reduction."

Efforts to exploit the technology are embodied in a DCSLOG-managed project called Logistics Applications of Automated Marking and Reading Symbols (LOGMARS).

The project's end result will be a standard machine-readable symbology (the bar code) to be marked by commercial vendors and DOD activities on items, containers and selected documentation.

With special reading equipment — some of it hand-held — the user of the bar code scanner

can, in effect, communicate directly with the "data base" of the DoD supply system. This access gives the user certain advantages of data-entry timeliness, efficiency, and accuracy that were before now only so much wishmaking. The scanner's relatively simple operation will be explained in a DCSLOG user's guide due out this fall.

Thompson's letter to the major army commanders incloses a list of "several applications which recent tests have identified for possible full implementation." They include property accountability, inventory and location survey, ammunition segregation-inventory, maintenance-parts tracking, and control of engineering drawings. The potential for using the bar code, says Thompson, exists "wherever data is being recorded manually for entry into an automated system. This doesn't necessarily confine the usage to logistics systems."

To expand the potential, he's asking the major army commanders to define additional applications that will have quick payoffs in terms of increased productivity, reduced cost, and improved logistics support. (ARNEWS).



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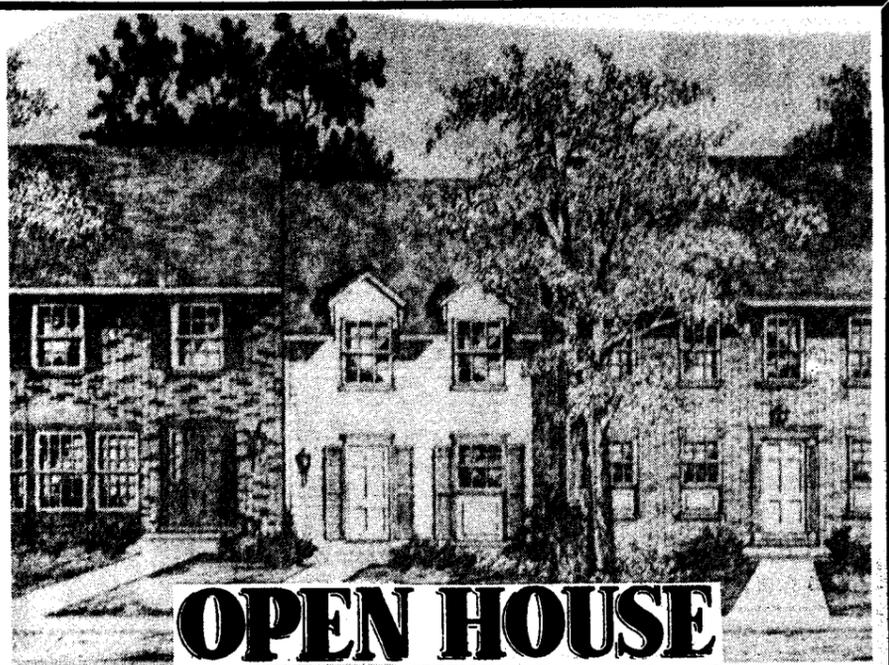
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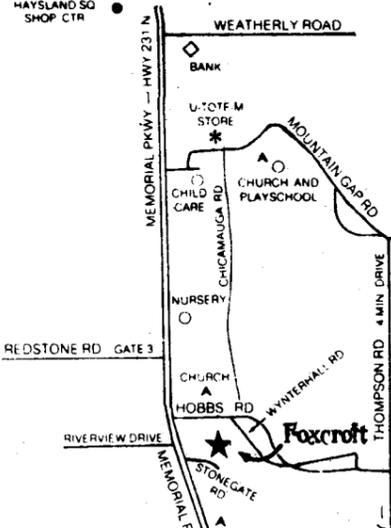
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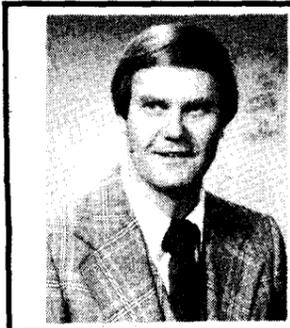
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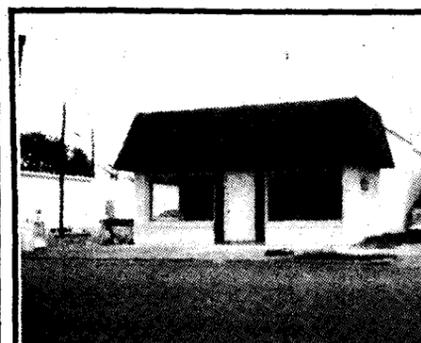
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Pipeline

Tom Morrish watches as a dragline makes a cut in the river bottom for the final sections of a 17 mile long pipeline leading from arsenal sewage treatment plants to the Tennessee River. The last 250 feet of the new force main had to be joined by a diver and buried in the river to a depth 23 feet below the waterline to provide

required clearance for boat traffic on the waterway. Morrish, project manager for a subcontractor, said the river bottom was rocky and hard to dig. The pipeline enters the river just below the old arsenal docks. It is expected to be put into operation in December well ahead of schedule.

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Visit strengthens Army-Marshallese relations

President Amata Kabua of the Marshall Islands pledged continued cooperation with U.S. defense activities at Kwajalein Missile Range during a 24-hour stopover here as part of an eight-day official visit to the United States.

Kabua and his delegation were in Huntsville to meet with officials at the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) Systems Command which operates Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands, as a national test range for the Department of Defense, as well as for developing the nation's ballistic missile defense capabilities.

At a dinner in his honor at the Officers Club, the president emphasized the close connection between Huntsville and the Marshalls despite the great geographic distance. "We are connected in a close sense," he said, "because what you are doing here and what we are doing there is for the defense of this great nation."

He also told the dinner guests, many of whom had become acquainted with Kabua while working at Kwajalein, that he hoped the Department of Defense would take an even more active role in the Marshalls during the post-trusteeship period and afterward.

"We will do our utmost to protect this very important mission that you are carrying out," he said, indicating that the Marshalls' most important contribution is making real estate in the islands available for U.S. defense purposes. Kwajalein range the primary test site for U.S. strategic offensive and defensive missile systems and provides tracking for NASA space missions.

PRESENTED PLAQUE

Kabua was presented a plaque depicting the relationship between the Army and the Marshall Islands by Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr., Ballistic Missile Defense Program Manager.

Out-of-town guests at the dinner included Dan High, Acting Deputy High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, and Amoretta Hoerber, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development.

Local guests included two former National Range commanders: retired Brigadier Generals L. O. Drewry and John G. Jones and two former Kwajalein Missile Range commanders: retired Colonels Ernest A. Van Netta and Robert L. Russell.

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

From Huntsville, the presidential party flew to Washington for discussions with the



Tate presents memento to Kabua

Secretaries of Defense and Interior and other U.S. officials about the status of the Compact of Free Association, being negotiated between the United States and Marshall Islands, to go into effect when the current U. N. trusteeship ends.

At a press conference, Kabua outlined what the end of the trusteeship will mean to the Marshall Islands.

COMPACT

"The Compact of Free Association gives us additional autonomy," he explained, "independence to handle our own foreign affairs and commerce negotiations. Our defense will still be handled by the United States.

"The objective of the U. N. trusteeship system was to eventually make us self-governing and independent. The United States has been working with us toward this goal,"

Kabua thinks that within five to 15 years under the Compact of Free Association, the Marshalls will be able to build up their in-

dustries and become self-sufficient. The Marshallese economy is based primarily on the sale of coconut byproducts and Marshallese government and U.S. military payrolls.

The Marshallese delegation also met locally with Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis and community leaders at a luncheon and receive honorary Huntsville citizenship and a key to the city.

Before the luncheon Kabua, Chief Secretary Oscar de Brum, and Foreign Secretary Anton de Brum met with Army officials at the Ballistic Missile Defense Command headquarters in Research Park. They also called on Dr. William R. Lucas, Director of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

White in Huntsville the presidential party visited the Space and Rocket Center and wives in the group toured historic Huntsville and Echols Hill, one of the city's oldest homes, built in 1814.

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Cooperation stressed in DOPMA transition

WASHINGTON — Cooperation. That's one of the keys to smoothing the officer corps' transition under the service-integration system permitted by the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act.

"If we can get more cooperation out of the affected persons," said an official of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center

(MILPERCEN), "we can wrap up the inaugural stage of DOPMA in short order. As it is, we've got only 75-percent response to the 5,300 notification letters we sent out on June 16th."

It's possible, added the official, that the delay is due to permanent-change-of-station moves, temporary duty, leave, and even

misrouting of mail. Whatever the reason for the slow feedback, the canvass of all eligible officers is being renewed by enlisting the aid of local military personnel offices. The offices are being told to find out if all the officers eligible for the DOPMA-directed regular Army integration have in fact received the MILPERCEN letter, which had a reply-suspense date of July 15, 1981.

If you're among the officers who did get the letter but who have yet to reply, you'll be reminded of the letter's importance and need for immediate reply. If you got omitted from the initial canvass because of, say, being recalled to active duty after the letter had gone out, you're encouraged to notify your MILPO people so they can direct the letter to you. For this purpose, the response period is being extended to the first week in August.

Questions about responding to the canvass may be directed to the local military personnel office or called in to the following MILPERCEN Autovon numbers: 221-0146 (for combat arms members); 221-7443 (combat support arms); and 221-0686 (combat service support). (ARNEWS).



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INFORMATION

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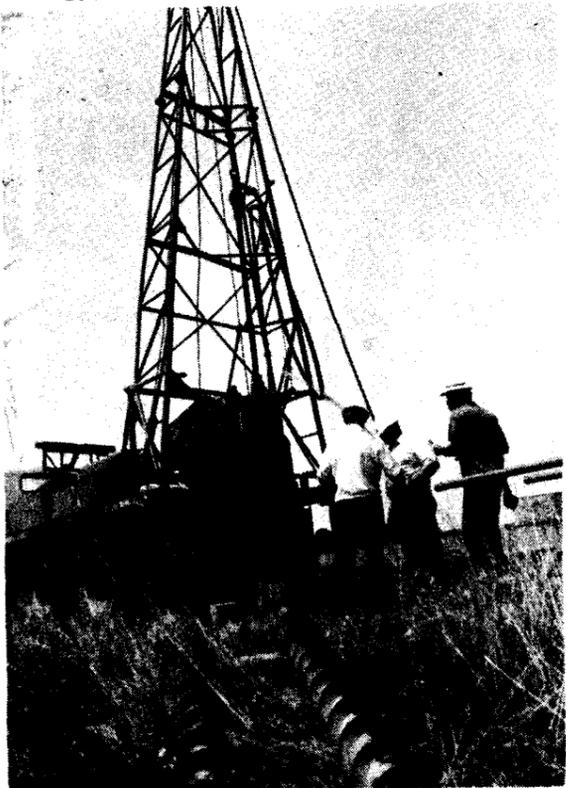
Site eyed for steam and power plant here

Earth and rock cores extracted from a field on the southwest corner of the Mills and Neal Road intersection are being examined by geologists to see if the site is suitable for a new steam and power plant proposed for the arsenal.

The mobile District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is drilling the core samples so that information on subsurface conditions in the field can be considered in designing the new "cogenerating" plant, so called because it will produce steam for heat and generate electricity as well.

Mobile District is negotiating for a preliminary design for the plant with an architectural and engineering firm, according to Ted Kornman, cogenerating plant project office at Facilities Engineering.

Arsenal engineers say the project has attracted a lot of interest in Washington at Department of the Army and Department of Energy, and has been well supported.



Core drillers

Core drillers set up machine for taking samples

The engineers had hoped to get the project approved and funded during 1982 but its presentation to Congress has slipped a year "because the magnitude of the design is such that we can't be at the stage of design completion Congress requires" in time. Plans are to present it as a portion of the FY 1984 program, Kornman said.

The proposed plant site at the juncture of Mills and Neal Roads was chosen because it is a central location convenient for tying into existing steam lines.

With cogeneration, steam for heating is also passed at high pressure through generating turbines to produce electricity. Engineers see the process supplying as much

as 30 percent of the electricity the arsenal uses.

The design will be for a multi-fuel plant fired by pulverized coal but also capable of burning natural gas or oil.

The plant and coal storage area would cover five to 10 acres which is now in open pasture. A stable subsurface is required because of the heavy weight of the facility.

Franklin Brown, foreman of a drilling crew that has been coring the site for most of a month, said the site appears good but that a

(Continued on next page)

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Clockwise from above, Franklin Brown shows a core of limestone; Carl Brooks makes an adjustment to the drilling rig; Brooks and Jack Debardelaben replace a bit; Brown takes a measurement before drilling a core.

Steam

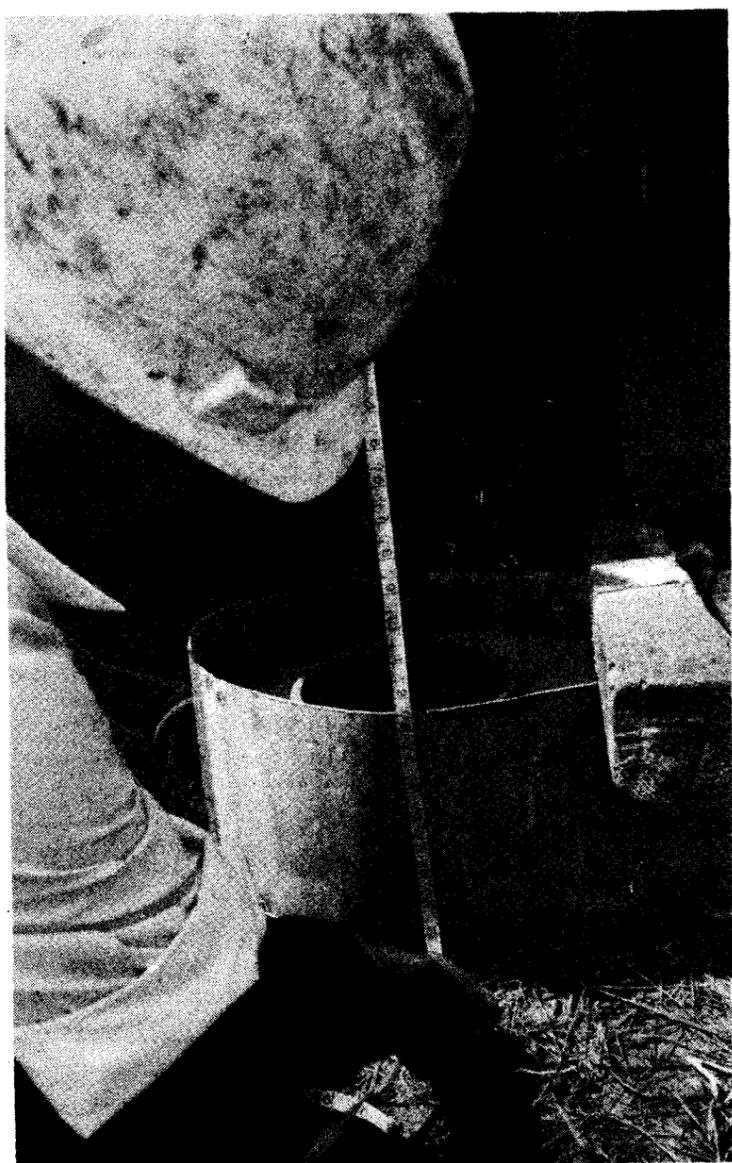
(From preceding page)

geologist will have to look at the cores and decide.

Brown said his borings show a subsurface of "good, solid clay with rock underneath." Borings show bedrock at least 20 feet thick. "We carried one 60 feet and got 60 feet of good rock out," he said.

They use a drill with diamond cutters that go through 10 feet of rock in a hour. The cutter operates in a water bath that cools and washes cut material out of the hole.

They work for the Mobile District's core drilling section based in Montgomery and travel all over the world.



MILES: Training with realism

The problem

Training soldiers for combat is pretty difficult. The problem is making the situation seem real. When a soldier fires blank ammunition, he doesn't know for sure if he's hit the target. Controllers judge the accuracy of the shot.

Training with live ammunition is another problem. Obviously, great care must be taken to make sure soldiers are not injured or killed. In addition, using live ammunition is more expensive. The result has been that the tactical training of combat soldiers hasn't been the best it could be.

Something had to be done. Some training had to be developed that would allow live firing without killing soldiers or destroying equipment.

The solution

Laser "bullets" provide the answer. MILES, short for Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, makes battlefield training seem real.

The heart of MILES is a small black box that fires laser beams. The box fits on, or in, any of several weapons. Everytime a blank is fired from a MILES-equipped weapon, the small box fires a laser beam.

If the beam hits a detector, a "hit" or "near-miss" is indicated. The detector is another part of the MILES system. Soldiers wear the detectors on harnesses which resemble the standard issue load-bearing equipment harness worn by ground troops. They also fit on a strap which goes on a standard issue steel helmet.

Detectors worn by soldiers have sensors located on the load-bearing harness. A strap which fits on the standard issue steel helmet holds an alarm located near the soldier's left ear. When the soldier is being fired at and a "near-miss" is indicated, a beep-beep sound comes from the alarm.



If the soldier is "hit," the sound is a continuous BEEEEEEEEEP. The only way to stop the noise is to remove a yellow key from the weapon and place it in a special slot on the harness.

When the key is taken from the weapon, it doesn't work anymore and the soldier is considered "dead." You can't cheat with MILES. If the soldier tries to remove the key from the harness, the alarm will sound again.

Detectors for vehicles are mounted on belts which attach easily to the front, rear and sides. Vehicle detectors distinguish between a "near miss," "hit," or "kill." Depending on the attacking weapon, a vehicle may get a "hit," but the "hit" may not be a "kill." An M16 rifle, for exam-

ple, could not "kill" a tank. LAW or Dragon gunners may have to fire several rounds to destroy the vehicle.

Sight and sound

Vehicles are equipped with sound and visual effects. If a vehicle is "killed," an alarm will sound and a strobe light will go on.

After nearly six years of development, MILES is being issued to Army divisions this year. MILES makes weapons training seem like the real thing. It helps the soldier figure out what he did wrong...why he was "killed."

If soldiers can learn to survive under this kind of realistic battlefield training, they will be able to survive and win in actual combat.

How the new system works

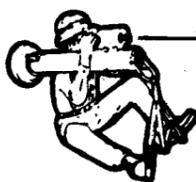


1. Firing a blank causes laser to fire. (M16 rifle shown for illustration purposes only. Transmitter can be adapted to other rifles.)
2. Detector senses *kill* or *near miss*.
3. a. If *near miss*, beep-beep sound comes from buzzer. Soldier takes appropriate evasive action to prevent being *killed*.

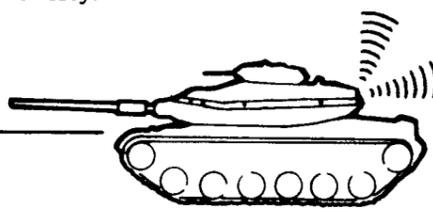
OR



- b. If *killed*, buzzer sounds continuous tone. Soldier removes weapon key from M16 transmitter (M16 disabled) and inserts key in harness slot to silence buzzer.
4. Controller may reactivate M16 rifle transmitter and restore basic ammunition load with special Controller Key.



1. Dragon gunner fires laser transmitter.
2. Gunner tracks target for 6 seconds.
3. Detector senses *hit*, *near miss*, or *kill*.
4. If *hit* or *near miss*, alarm sounds intermittently.
5. If *killed*, alarm sounds continuously and



- strobe light comes on.
6. Heavy gun transmitters are automatically disabled on receipt of *kill* signal.
7. Vehicle commander may reactivate tank and restore basic ammunition loads with special Controller Key.

Current MILES Weapons

- M16A1 Rifle
- M60 Machine Gun
- Dragon Missile
- LAW Rocket
- M113 APC
- M2 Machine Gun
- M113TOW
- M2 Machine Gun
- TOW Missile
- M60A1/A3 Tank
- M85 Machine Gun
- 105mm Gun
- 7.62mm Coax Machine Gun
- M60A2 Tank
- M85 Machine Gun
- 152mm Gun
- 7.62mm Coax Machine Gun
- Missile
- M551 AARAV
- 152mm Gun
- M2 Machine Gun
- 7.62mm Coax Machine Gun
- Missile

(Ed. Note: Illustrations and technical information provided courtesy XEROX Corporation.)

Achievement medal worth promotion points

WASHINGTON — The new Army Achievement Medal allows 15 promotion points for soldiers advancing to grades of E-5 and E-6, according to the Army's Military Personnel Center.

The medal is one of four new awards that take effect Aug. 1 to recognize soldiers' contributions during peacetime. The AAM, however, is the only one worth promotion points.

All active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers may be recommended for the AAM which requires approval by a commander in the grade of colonel. Officials note colonels in non-command positions, such as department heads or directors, cannot act on the recommendations.

The AAM's promotion point value makes it comparable to the Army's Purple Heart, also worth 15 points. The medal's ribbon will be

worn after the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) and above the Purple Heart on the Army green uniforms.

The medal, according to an Army personnel official, will be awarded to servicemembers for important achievements deserving special recognition, but not considered as qualifying for the ARCOM. The ARCOM is worth 20 points, noted the official.

The new medal should appear in post exchanges within the next six months, but probably will not be available through the normal supply system until late 1982. In the meantime, soldiers will receive a set of orders and a certificate.

The other three peacetime awards — the Army Service Ribbon, the NCO Professional Development Ribbon, and the Overseas Ribbon — will be awarded to soldiers meeting necessary requirements.

Enlisted soldiers become available for the Army service ribbon after completing their initial entry training and securing an MOS. Officers must successfully complete their resident basic or orientation courses to be eligible.

The NCO professional development ribbon will go to enlisted soldiers when they complete the first level of the noncommissioned officers education system. A numeral on the ribbon will reflect the highest level of schooling completed.

Soldiers completing a normal overseas tour in a peacetime environment will receive the overseas ribbon. Numerals will show the completion of other tours.

The new ribbons are expected to be in PX's and supply channels at the same time as the AAM. (ARNEWS)

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Session IV81 — August 10 — October 3, 1981 Class Schedule

Classes Meeting on Monday and Wednesday:

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
BUS 293	Macroeconomics	None	Dodson	7:30-10
BUS 296	Basic Business Finance	BUS 281	Smalley	5-7:30
BUS 385	Managerial Accounting	BUS 281	Smalley	7:30-10
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Dyar	5-7:30
MA 235	Ana. Geo. & the Calculus C	MA 225	Patty	7:30-10
MA 250	Statistics	MA 100 or Instr. Perm.	Patty	5-7:30
PSY 360	Social Psychology	PSY 101 or SOC 111	May	5-7:30
PSY 450	Abnormal Psychology	PSY 101	Blanchard	7:30-10

Classes Meeting on Tuesday and Thursday:

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
BUS 152	Business Mathematics	None	Rouse	5-7:30
BUS 333	Public Relations	BUS 231	Rouse	7:30-10
CJ 101	Introduction to Criminal Justice Administration	None	Bill	7:30-10
CJ 351	Probation and Parole	SOC 111 or CJ 101	Moon	5-7:30
CJ 411	Criminal Law II	CJ 101 & CJ 409	Price	7:30-10
ENG 100	Study Skills	None	Morgan	7:30-10
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Dyar	5-7:30
ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 111 & ENG 112	Anglin	5-7:30
SOC 111	General Sociology	None	Wilson	5-7:30

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

- Early registration is continuous through August 7, 1981
- Tuition Assistance Form Deadline..... August 10, 1981
- Regular Registration..... August 10, 1981
- Classes Begin..... August 10, 1981
- Late Registration Ends..... August 14, 1981
- Last Day to Drop without Penalty..... August 21, 1981
- Classes End..... October 3, 1981
- Student Grades Available in Office..... October 5, 1981

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Running is 'way of life' for hospital officer

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The acting executive officer at Fox Army Community Hospital celebrated his 50th birthday last May by completing 5,000 miles in the Army's "Run for your life" program.

Col. Jim Bizer met his jogging goal while serving as executive officer at Ireland Army Community Hospital at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He officially assumes the position here by early September.

"I can't say I've ever run to the point of getting a euphoric high," Bizer says. "But I feel so good most of the time and I attribute it to the fact that I get exercise."

"I've always said I wish I could transpose that feeling I get into other people's bodies for just a few minutes because I think if I could, everyone would do it."

Bizer, who runs three to five miles a day five to seven days a week, started logging his mileage when the "Run for your life" program started in June 1972. He was with the 7th Medical Brigade in Germany at the time.

"I started running before I was in high school," he says. "When did I start in earnest? I guess '63 or '64 when I was getting ready to go to Vietnam, first tour."

The Medford, Wisc. native entered the Army as a second lieutenant out of ROTC in 1953 when he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He received a bachelor's degree in pharmacy.

Bizer entered Army aviation and flew medical evacuations or aviation staff officer jobs in Korea ("shortly after the shooting stopped"), Vietnam and Europe. The helicopter pilot has his master aviation wings.

"I'm a pharmacist by education; I'm a helicopter pilot or aviator by choice; and I'm a health care administrator by orders," Bizer says. He was awarded a master's degree in health care administration from Baylor University in 1971.

His duties as executive officer, replacing the retired Lt. Col. Paul M. Pugh, are to handle the hospital's administrative and



"My side of the house provides the administrative and logistics support . . ."

logistics functions. "My side of the house provides the necessary administrative and logistics support so the health care administrator can provide health care to the community," he says.

Bizer, who also golfs and bowls, has been waking up around 5 a.m. each day to jog five laps at the hospital complex or on Rideout Road. He often runs with

his wife of four years, Karen, 48. He has four children by a previous marriage and she has two by a previous marriage.

"Running to me is a way of life because in 30 minutes a day or an hour a day I can charge myself up to enjoy everything else," Bizer says. "And I think I enjoy everything else a hell of a lot more."



Bizer runs on his 50th birthday last May 9 near Ireland Army Community Hospital at Fort Knox.

Fare

(Continued from front page)

with the government for reduced fares, most government travelers preferred the United flight. United operates from Huntsville to Washington National airport with direct flights. Most Republic flights go through Atlanta and use Dulles Airport in Washington.

Use of the contract flight is not mandatory if officials who sign

travel orders determine that flights other than the contract service are more advantageous and economical to the government.

United set no end date for its fare reductions leaving the possibility open that the fare could be increased if Republic opts out of the contract.

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Soldier runs to mark promotion

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Rojelio "Roy" Perez changed from his uniform right after being promoted to sergeant first class Friday morning and ran 17 miles to mark the occasion.

That's 10 miles for the years he has been in service and seven miles for his new rank — E-7. "It's just a goal I usually set up whenever something special comes up," Perez said.

"And I enjoy running. That's why I do it," added the Headquarters and Headquarters Company soldier. He is to be transferred to Ft. Lee, Va. for school Aug. 9, then go to Germany.

Perez started near HHC's Bldg. 3437 and ran to the Civilian Recreation area and back while his wife Sally waited.

"I started running seriously around January. By April, I had already lost about 30 pounds and my weight's been pretty stable," he said.

Perez covered the distance in two hours and 15 minutes.



Perez and wife before run

Cougars clinch CWF softball championship

The league-leading Cougars clinched the CWF championship last week by defeating F&A which went into the game with one win and 16 losses.

The Army-Nasa tournament got underway Monday. Nasa is hosting the first division and the Army the second division of the tournament.

	W	L
Cougars	16	2
M&M	13	5
Raytheon	13	5
Rachels	12	6
R&D	12	6
P&P	9	9
TMDE	7	11
T&E	5	13
SIO	2	16
F&A	1	17

Military netters beat Brown Engineering

The Redstone military tennis team beat Teledyne-Brown Engineering 6-3 in the sixth round of Huntsville Industrial League competition.

Singles winners were Sid Roberts, Bill Reeves, Paul Curry and Pierre Deletang.

Winning doubles teams were Roberts-Reeves and Dave Marks-Seth Ferrara.

The military tennis team took a 29-25 win-loss record into its match with Central Bank in the next play period.

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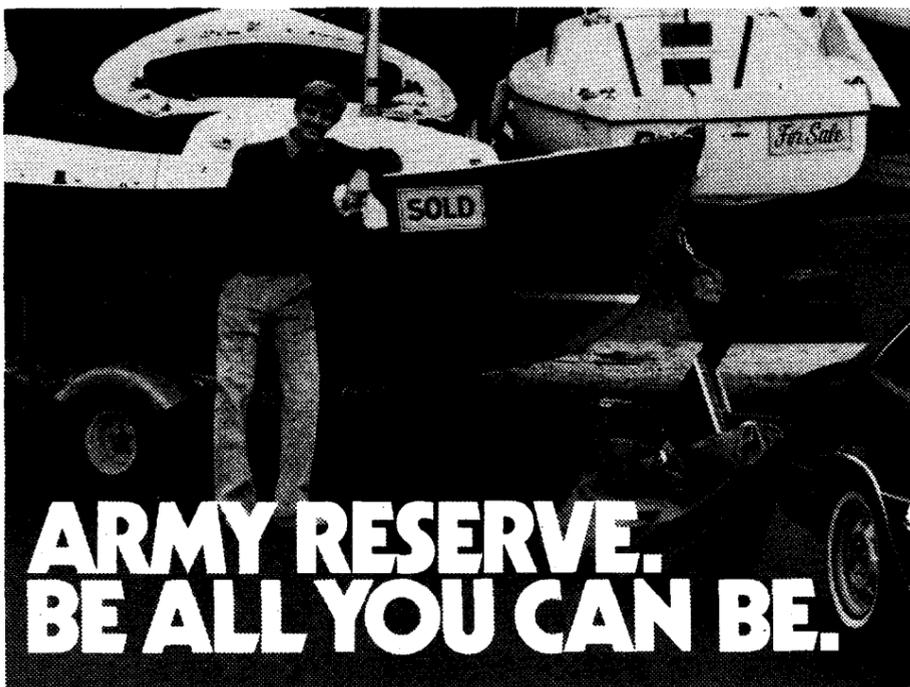
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If you've made up your mind to go back to civilian life, there's a way to make the financial transition easier.

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And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your unit reenlistment NCO. Or call 800-421-4422 toll free. In California, 800-252-0011. In Alaska or Hawaii, call 800-421-2244. Overseas, write Box 4000, N. Hollywood, CA 91607.



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Check size of NCO marks

WASHINGTON — When buying the new black NCO shoulder marks, soldiers need to check the size of the marks.

The embroidered marks come in two different sizes for wear by either men or women soldiers. The largest size is designed to fit the epaulets of green shirts sized 15½ and above. The small size is the same width, but is almost an inch shorter for wear with shirts sized 15 and below.

The NCO marks are now appearing for sale at Post Exchange stores and cost about \$3.00. They are designed for wear by corporals E-4 through E-9 and have the grade insignia sewn on the cloth.

In addition to wear on the green shirt, the marks are also authorized for wear on the shoulder loops of the new black pullover sweater which goes on sale this fall at the PX.

Soldiers are not required to buy the new NCO marks. They may continue to wear the metal rank insignia now worn on the collar of the green shirt until the marks are issued at promotion or until Sept. 30, 1983, whichever comes first.

Junior enlisted soldiers not authorized to wear the shoulder marks will continue to wear their insignia pinned to the shirt collar.

No date has been set for the new item to become available through the Army's normal supply channels. (ARNEWS)

New assignment

Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson has been appointed U.S. Army deputy chief of staff for operations and plans.

Richardson has served as deputy commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command since October 1979.

The appointment was announced July 27 by the Secretary of Defense.

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presents a seminar on

The Industrial Security Manual for Federal Contractors

September 16-17, 1981

Huntsville Hilton

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The requirements of doing business with the federal government are varied and complex. The most exacting and complex are the requirements for protecting government classified information that is furnished to a company that has been awarded a government contract. The Industrial Security Manual, which spells out the requirements, consists of over 200 pages of what to do & not to do. This manual is not the type that lends itself to easy reading and proper interpretation. This program is designed to familiarize the attendees who are new to the Industrial Security Program and will also serve as a refresher course for those with security experience.

SEMINAR LEADER

Terry Lewis is the Director of Security for Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville, Alabama. Prior to this, Mr. Lewis was the Director of Security for the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. He has over twenty-one years of

managerial experience in the security field and holds a M.A. from Central Michigan University.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Security Officers, personnel officers, and managers who expect to participate in their company's Industrial Security Program.

INFORMATION

For additional information, contact Len Iseldyke, associate director of management studies, Division of Continuing Education, the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama 35899, telephone (205) 895-6273.

YOUR BEST MOVE COULD BE NO MOVE AT ALL.



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You don't have to leave the Army to get ahead.

Your Reenlistment NCO has all the facts on how you can advance in your present MOS or cross over into something you've always wanted to do.

If you're going to make any move at all, make it a walk to the office of your Reenlistment NCO.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. REENLIST.

Combat arms 1st Sgt. assignments made

WASHINGTON — A program is now underway assigning non-combat arms NOC's in pay grade E-8 to 1st Sgt. duties in combat arms Military Occupational Specialties.

Outstanding NCO's in balanced and average MOS's having limited 1st Sgt. positions can now serve as 1st Sgt. in combat arms units, officials say. There is a shortage of combat arms 1st Sgt.

NCO's are selected whose background, record of performance and demonstrated potential encourage appointment to increasingly responsible positions.

To be considered soldiers must be in pay grade E-8 or on an E-8 promotion list. They

must be branch releasable with no medical profiles preventing service in combat arms.

Selectees will be stationed for 24 months at one of the following installations: Forts Campbell (Ky.), Carson (Colo.), Hood (Texas), Knox (Ky.), Lewis (Wash.), Ord (Calif.), Polk (La.), Riley (Kan.), Sill (Okla.), or Stewart (Ga.).

Personnel will return to their parent branch for assignment in their primary MOS following this assignment. During the assignment NCO's will be tested in their PMOS.

Soldiers wishing to volunteer may submit a written application to: Commander, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, ATTN:

DAPC-EPK.A, Alexandria, Va. 22332. A letter of recommendation for 1st Sgt. duty from the applicant's command sergeant major, E-9 rater or higher must accompany the request. (ARNEWS).

Px saves over 20 percent in Nielsen survey

WASHINGTON — Soldiers save 30.8 percent on clothing and linen at Army and Air Force Exchange Service outlets in CONUS, according to a recent survey. They also save over 20 percent on jewelry, stationary and household items.

The survey, conducted by A.C. Nielsen Co. during April and May, looked at prices on 300 national brand items.

Identical merchandise sold in 17 civilian stores near military installations were compared with items from the exchange.

The exchange authorized the survey to

insure that the AAFES goal to meet or exceed 20 percent in overall customer savings was maintained.

In addition to saving customers money, the exchange also returns earnings to the Army and Air Force community through the morale, welfare and recreation program.

During fiscal year 1980, the exchange paid more than \$95 million into the fund. This was a five percent increase over the FY 79 figure of \$86 million.

These funds are used for recreational equipment, family and youth activities, and other morale programs. (ARNEWS)

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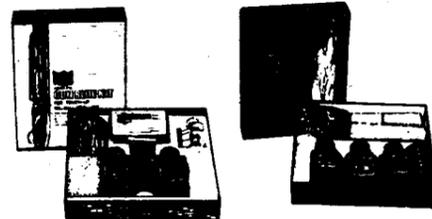
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Beulah A. Cartwright talks with Pvt. Harold McMichael.

'They get lonely'

BY LORI KING

Imagine being bedridden for three months, or confined to a building for three years, or without a visitor for who knows how long. Many nursing home residents don't have to imagine; they know how it feels.

Cpl. Charles G. Smith of the 6th Student Company said he was thinking about that one night when he realized just how lonely the "old folks" at nursing homes must feel. He wanted to do something about it.

He sought help from SSgt. Phillip Goodwin, a 6th S.C. platoon sergeant, and together the two soldiers decided to "let them know they are not forgotten."

Rounding up a group of 16 volunteers from the 6th S.C., they headed to the Huntsville Nursing Home, a long-term care facility, and provided 129 residents with "some companionship."

Smith said, "I wanted to take a group of people over just to say 'hi'."

The first visit was so successful that the soldiers went back for another visit July 23 with an additional 15 soldiers. They split into groups of two and went from room to room talking and laughing with the patients.

"When the word got around about how fun and satisfying the first visit was, the number of volunteers doubled," said Goodwin. "They were a little shakey and scared at first because they hadn't really associated with the older folks but they found it wasn't that hard to talk to them."

But not all of the patients are elderly. Carla Lindsey, the home's director of social services, said although the nursing home is geared for elderly patients, it also cares for the mentally disabled. Ages of the residents range from 12-97.

"Their visit here really benefits the social aspect of their lives," commented Lindsey. "Some of the residents here don't have children or families living in town and they get lonely. It meant a lot to them to see young people in uniform that cared."

"One thing I saw the residents notice after their visit was the soldiers' sense of loyalty, patriotism, and respect for their country," she added. "They don't see that too much."

And July 23 won't be the last time they see it, according to Goodwin. Thursday, 15-20 soldiers will be going to two nursing homes: the Huntsville Nursing Home and Blue Springs Nursing Home.

Also, a fishing trip is planned Aug. 22 for the Blue Springs Nursing Home residents and approximately 40 soldiers will accompany them on a one-on-one basis. The fishing trip will include a fish-fry and regular cook-out with hamburgers and hot dogs.

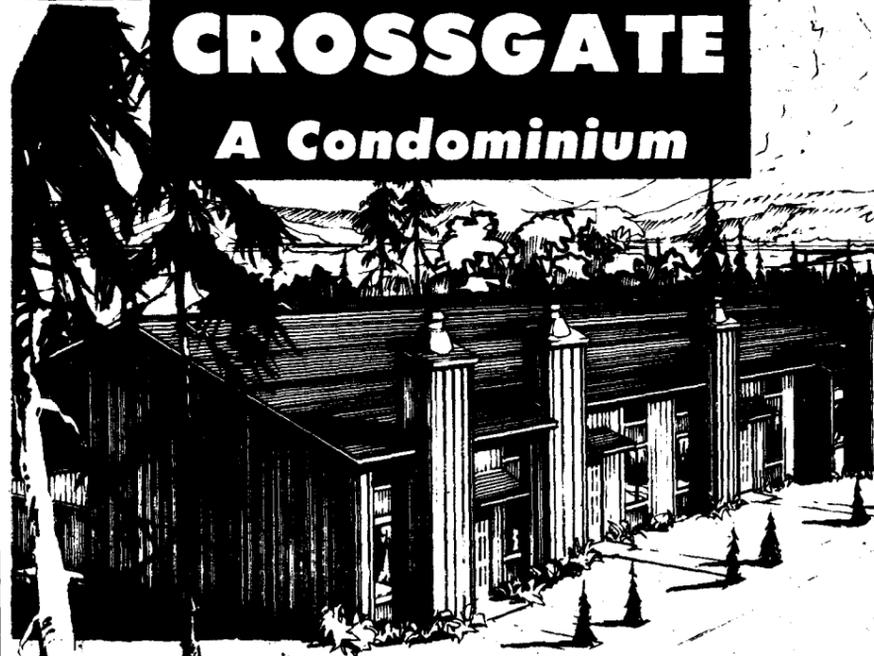
"The soldiers learn a lot about life itself due to these visits," said Goodwin. "The older people have so much advice to offer and their stories make the soldiers appreciate what they have now."



Pvt. Michael W. Brunner shows photo to Lula Cawthorn while Pvt. Mark K. Walton looks on.

CROSSGATE

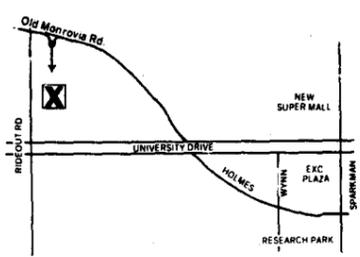
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Priceville/Decatur

Carpool or ride wanted from Priceville-Decatur exit on I-65 to 7770, hours flexible. Jane Brunette 876-5987.

Ardmore/Toney/Harvest

Carpool wanted from Ardmore, Harvest or Toney to 3323 or school area, hours 7-3:30. Patty Faulk 876-4524/7425.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 4488 or 4500, hours 7-3:30. Carolyn Grindle 876-1314.

Athens

Carpool or riders wanted from Athens. Carpool wanted to 8027 or will take riders to 4488, 5250, or 5400. Jeff Mitchell 876-4577/5074.

Fayetteville

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville or truck weighing scales to 4488 or Rideout Road vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Janice Jean 876-5719.



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Carpool () Ride () Riders ()

Yes, I'd like to place a free carpool ad:

Name _____ Additional Instructions _____

Starting point _____

Destination _____

Hours _____

*It's helpful if you indicate the section of town you live in.

Announcements

Best yards

Yard of the month winners for July are, best single unit, CWO 4 James P. Darmon, 437 Simpson Dr., and MSgt. Elmore N. Wise, 1374-A Lance Dr.; and best multi-unit, 1st Lt. Carmine Largo, 255-A Sinner Dr., and MSgt Harold A. Thomas, 1377-A Lance Dr. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the awards ceremony and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Receiving honorable mention were Maj. William D. Reeves, 280 Skinner Dr., and SFC Larry Damron, 210-D Dyer Circle.

Women's Suffrage Day

Women's Suffrage Day will be observed here August 26 with a luncheon program at the Officer Club. Excerpts from "Half the Battle", a one-woman show on the life of woman suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony, will be performed by Deborah Baber, an actress from New York City. Following the play there will be an antique fashion show directed by Beth Twente whose collection of antique clothes spans the period 1850-1950. Cost of the luncheon is \$4. Flyers and reservation forms are expected to be in distribution this week.

Toastmasters officers

New officers for Redstone Toastmasters Club 1932 are Roger Henderson, president; Ben Little, educational vice president; Jim Noblitt, administrative vice president; Harry Gatzke, secretary; and Chuck Allen, sergeant at arms. They were inducted by Huntsville Area Governor Doug Seay during a dinner ceremony at the Officers Club. Alabama District Governor Bob Akin presented certificates of achievement.

August Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile schedule for August is as follows: Aug. 5 — Bldg. 3480 (515th Ord. Co.), 10-2. Aug. 7 — Bldg. 5400, 8-12. Aug. 12 — Bldg. 3202 (8th), starting at 3:30. Aug. 14 — Bldg. 4488, 7:30-12:30. Aug. 18 — Bldg. 4752 (NASA), 8:30-12:30. Aug. 19 — Computer Sciences Corp., 9-3 and Bldg. 3711 (Rec Center), 9-12. Aug. 21 — Bldg. 7442, 8:30-11:45. Aug. 24 — Bldg. 7120, 8-12 and Bldg. 3338, 8-11:30. Aug. 28 — BMDSCOM, 7:30-1:30. For more information call Gwen Sadler 876-4603.

Bluegrass convention

Cahaba Temple Shriners will host the annual Fiddling and Bluegrass Convention on Sept. 18-19 at the Temple area on Pulaski Pike and Winchester Road. Prizes attract contestants from Nashville and many states. The admission charge (children under 12 free with parents) helps support Shriners programs for crippled and burned children.

Radar report

Military Police will use radar on the arsenal at the following locations during August 6-12. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday August 6

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

Friday August 7

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

Monday August 10

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. — Gate No. 8.

Tuesday August 11

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

Wednesday August 12

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. — Troop Area.

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Decatur

Highway 31, South

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15—1:00 P.M.
GUNTERSVILLE, ALABAMA
21 Lot Subdivision

Directions from Guntersville: Take 431 S. to top of mountain — turn right at Marshall Drive-In sign — go 500 feet to property. See auction sign.

This 21 lot subdivision is in a good neighborhood with fifty to sixty thousand dollar house range. City water is available. The property is located across the road from the new Guntersville 52 acre Industrial Park. Immediately after this sale we will sell 2 lots across 431 in city limits of Guntersville. 1 lot fronted on 431. Immediately after this sale we will sell 600 feet fronted on 431 just west of the radio tower. This is a fine piece of commercial property. With the new coal gasification plant coming to the Guntersville area the property will increase in value.

Pre-inspection invited on all the above properties.

Auction will be held on premises.

TERMS: 20% DOWN PAYMENT—balance due 30 days

For brochures
Call or write:

Broker: Arthur L. Cole
Auctioneer: FRANK STRAWN, #226, Huntsville, Ala.

COLE AUCTION CO., INC.

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1222 OAKWOOD AVENUE

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

(205) 539-1328

WANTAD RATE — \$5.00 minimum, per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 10 cents per word all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 50 cents service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to The Redstone Rocket, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805. Deadline is Friday, 5 P.M., before Wednesday publication.

1. FOR RENT

FOR RENT
2 br. mobile home completely furnished. \$155 mo. convenient to schools & RSA. 852-7253 tfc

FOR RENT
Destin, Fla. condominium completely furnished 1 br., private beach, pool, lighted tennis courts, shuffle board. Restaurant. \$300.00 wk. Call 881-6045 after 5 and weekends. tfc

FOR RENT
Condo at Gattinburg, 2 br, stone fp, mountain stream, conveniently located to downtown. 533-3302 or 881-4926 tfc

FOR RENT
On beach Panama City, Fla. 1 br. condo (could convert to 2 brs.) Sleeps 6 first floor in front of pool. Color TV, stereo system, whirlpool. \$335.00 per wk. For more info. 881-1348 Pictures available upon request. tfc

3. MISC.

FOR SALE
Sloppy Joe Set, new, never used, couch, loveseat, chair or rocker, \$265.00 3 tables to match \$75. 536-0205/534-4787. tfc

IBM Typewriters \$125. Others \$35
IBM Adding Machines \$35. Calculators \$75. Ph. 881-5510. tfc

HERCULON
Couch, chair, and loveseat, new, never used, \$195. 536-0205 or 534-4787. tfc

**Borrow by Mail
Up to \$10,000
for Qualified
Applicants**
Signature only.
No Collateral. Call:
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9:30-4:30 only

FOR SALE:
**Factory Sewing
Equipment**
Straight stitch Singer sewing machine & Overlock sewing machine. Uses 110 Volt. Also Console blind hem stitcher.
CALL: **876-1653**

WINDOW FILM

Beautiful your van, car, truck, home or business with reflective or non reflective window film. This attractive film reduces heat gain and glare on any type window, helps reduce heat loss in winter, and also stops fading and sun rot on drapes, curtains, furniture, etc. Home owners can qualify for energy tax credit. These beautiful window films are available now in several colors and shades to choose from. Professional installation is available or we will cut to any size and show you how to do it yourself and save. It's like getting sunglasses for your windows!
(Free Estimates)
**Madison County
Window Tinting
533-7018**

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Established retail business - 10 years old. Quarter of a million dollar a year gross. Serious inquiries only. Write to P. O. Box 363, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

CLEANING

Put your cleaning problems in good hands with prompt licensed & insured service. For free estimates call — **SQUEAKY CLEAN CLEANING SERVICE**. Windows are our specialty. 852-2478. tfc

ECONOMY PAINTING CO.
Paper Hangings & Interior and Exterior Painting. Licensed, bonded, insured. Free decorating service with jobs over \$200.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. "We appreciate your business." Ph. 534-6195 or 852-2478. Free estimates. tfc

● **Stump & Tree Removal** ●
Landscaping & lawn care by **Economy Tree Service**. The lowest prices in this area. Free estimates. Call 881-8268 anytime tfc

FOR SALE:
Mobile Home (Artrcraft 14' x 80', 1980. Call 859-3283 or 876-2411. tfc

UNICORN BOARDING KENNEL

Indoor, outdoor facilities. Personal attention for your pets. Reasonable rates. Call 859-1582. tfc

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BATTERY SALES, INC.

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**Complete Dispersal
AUCTION**

Of

**O. G. MACHEN PAVING CO.,
Hollywood, Al.**

205/259-6312 205/259-2114

Sat., August 15 at 10:01 A.M.

LOCATION: Hollywood, Alabama, 6 miles SE of Scottsboro. From Scottsboro, go Highway 279 to intersection of Highway 72; Follow signs and arrows on Highway 72 East two miles to auction site.

Because of his health, Mr. Machen has decided to retire and has authorized us to sell this equipment for the high dollar. Mr Machen has taken great pride in his work, therefore, this equipment has been maintained and kept in excellent working order.

TRUCKS AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 Mack Dump Truck (15' Bed, 19,500 Lb. Empty Weight); 1972 GMC Dump Truck (15,500 Lb. Empty Weight); 1972 Chevrolet Dump Truck (15,500 Lb. Empty Weight); 1975 Ford Dump Truck; 1973 Ford LTD 8000 Dump Truck (19,500 Lb. Empty Weight, 138" Wheel Base); 1956 Chevrolet Tool Truck; 1975 Ford Pickup; 1968 White Tractor (Diesel, 6 Cylinder); 1972 Summit Trailer (22' Steel Frame); 1967 Dump Trailer (13'); 1 Small Trailer; International 3600 Backhoe; 2 Eager Beaver Rollers; Diesel Crawler Tractor; 2 CHE Rollers; 1972 Huber Grader (Telescope Blade, New Motor); Blaw Knox Paving Machine, P.H. 65; Low Boy Trailer; Wacker Plate Compactor; Extra Dump Bed.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

Concrete Saw, Hobart Welder, Misc. Nuts, Bolts, etc., Oil Pump, Hydraulic Jack, 250 Common Engine Block, Electric Chain Hoist, 3 Gas Tanks, 2 Extra Motor Grader Blades, 13,500 Gallon Fuel Tank, Mack Seat, 12' Belt Loop, 2 - 16925 Backhoe Tires, Shovels and Rakes, Hydraulic Hoist, 6 Flood Lights, Portable Cement Mixer, Masonry Saw, 7 Indust. Elec. Control Boxes, 3 Air Compressors, Belts, Portable Light Plant, Air Jack, Portable Roller, Tarp, Tire Protector, 12 Highway Safety Cones, 2 Heavy Duty Chains, 14,500 Gallon Fuel Tank, Ford Muffler, 19 Truck Rims, 2 Wheel Barrels, 2 Bell Houses 250 Common Engine, 2 Hard Tamers, Road Construction Sign, 12 Restaurant Seats, 4 Pulleys, 7 Hoist Pumps, 8 Flood Lights.

TERMS: Cash, Check or Letter of Credit.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

**Bob Keller
Realty & Auction Co.**

110 South First Street Pulaski, Tennessee 38478
Office Phone 615/363-2527
Night Phones 363-4609, 363-5159, 363-6717
Alabama License Nos. 52, 695, 81

NOTE: For information On Sale of Real Estate at Private Treaty, Contact:
HARRY PUCKETT, ALABAMA LICENSE #81
Hartselle, Alabama
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All equipment included

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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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I have 5 lovely homes, some with acreage to choose from. Call today for your viewing appointment.

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... if your cash is limited — begin your home ownership with this reasonably priced home for only \$24,000. Call today.

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5. REAL ESTATE

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5 ACRES - \$2,500
8 ACRES - \$3,200

Approx. 30 mi. from Huntsville near I-65. Partly wooded. Giles County. Terms available. Call Pulaski, Tenn., 615-363-5349. tfc

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**River Bottom Land
and
Fill Dirt**

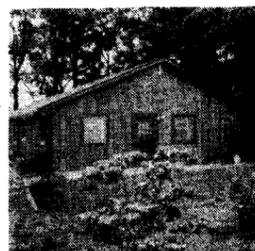
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**New Home
Gurley**

Nothing down - low interest, 4 brs, 2 baths, central air & heat with heat pump. Equipped kitchen and carpeted.

881-9589 tfc

**30-Mile
View From
This Home
on
Wheeler Lake**



3 brs, 1 1/2 baths; living room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, pier & storage building.

**only
\$11,300
equity
to assume
VA loan.**

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Your Waterfront
Specialist
Huntsville, AL

**8.9
ACRES**

Gentle slope, wooded, inside city limits. Seller financing. \$19,600. Call Sam at

SCOGGIN REALTY
553-0584
7-29;8-5 2T

\$3900 VA Equity

Very nice 3 br rancher; 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air; fenced yard. Located NE Huntsville. Excellent buy. Total payment \$319.37.

Call Eva Small
881-8173 or ask for
Eva Small at **LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES**
881-4900

FOR RENT

CONDOMINIUM

Destin, Fla., Chateau La Mer. 2 br., 2 baths, completely furnished. Pool, club house, pvt. beach, lighted tennis cts., restaurant. Sleeps 6. \$70/day, \$360 wk. 883-7390 day or ATHENS 232-2828. tfc

Rent-A-Center

We are now renting major appliances — TVs, Stereos, etc. — on the following liberal terms:

- ★ No Credit Check
- ★ No Security Deposit
- ★ All Rent applies to ownership should you choose to buy
- ★ Free Delivery Service
- ★ Monthly & Weekly Rates
- ★ Rent any of our appliances for \$5 for the first week.

Rent-A-Center

539-3777

1402B Mem. Pkwy. N. Huntsville

MUST SELL FAST/PRICE SLASHED! Owner transferred and will sacrifice this beautiful custom built home. 4 spacious brs, including huge master suite accented by luxurious bath with jacuzzi, bidet & shower. Ultra kitchen featuring cherry Quaker Maid cabinetry, Jenn-air grill/range, corian counter tops plus every convenience of your dreams. This is only a small sample of the luxuries this home offers. Asking \$141,900, equity \$47,050 and assume 13½% interest.

UPSTAGE MOTHER NATURE? This 5 br luxurious contemporary frames a large wooded hillside lot that accents its RUSTIC CHARM. View the panorama of city lights from two redwood decks. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area for the family who appreciates the good life. Priced in the \$100's. D113. 539-0643.

WHERE STREETS WIND and nerves unwind, you'll spend tranquil relaxed evenings just 5 minutes from the Medical District. Located on the quietest street in town, this custom built home offers large living & dining rooms, relaxing den & much more. Landmark Exclusive \$155,000. A2209 539-0643.

CUSTOM DESIGNED & DECORATED. Splendid young home with one-of-a-kind floor plan. Elegant living & dining room with wet bar, Quaker Maid cherry cabinetry in this unique kitchen. 4 spacious brs, master suite in isolated with exquisite bath & dressing area. Well landscaped grounds with privacy fence. This home, located in PIEDMONT, cannot be duplicated at this price — serious seller asking \$145,000. T222. 539-0643.

CINEMASCOPIC VIEW of the valley & city lights from this elegant 7 yr. old, 19th century home with a real contemporary flair. Discover this interesting & unusual home in a location of unsurpassed prestige & beauty. Complete your dream with the spacious family room, 2 fps, formal living room & dining room, study, 2 dens, master br suite with 2 walk in closets & ultra-modern kitchen with large breakfast area plus screened in porch. Call us to make your appointment today. \$200,000 plus. G1915. 539-0643.

MOUNTAIN SIDE PARADISE! Enjoy an abundance of nature on heavily wooded hillside with picturesque view. Watch the squirrels — listen to the birds — enjoy tranquility. This rustic 3 br home features multi-level decks to enjoy nature's beauty. High \$90's. D111. 539-0643.

NEW LISTING. This national award winning Passive Solar home was built as a model energy saver with a HUD grant. Selected out of 800 entries, this contemporary features the most advanced techniques for conserving energy. The heart of the house is a two story solarium that captures & stores the sun's energy for up to 10 hours. \$35,000 equity, payments \$706 payments. Call to see this most unusual home in North Alabama. H1900. 539-0643.

11% ASSUMABLE LOAN — reasonable equity. Detailed restoration and energy efficient with all of today modern

conveniences plus a cottage in the rear which rents for \$100 per month. Call to view this lovely 3 br in Old Town & get full details. \$87,250. 539-0643 C416.

TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVES? If you love city life & yet like the feeling of the open spaces of the country, this is it! A 3 br contemporary rancher with vaulted & beamed ceilings & windows that give you an unsurpassed view of Green Mountain. \$12,000 equity, assume VA loan with \$796 payments. H12002 539-0643.

VACATION BEATER! Beat the energy crisis! Vacation in your own backyard. Fix a steak, take a dip in the circular pool or relax in the privacy on the deck as you enjoy the view of Green Mountain. Sometimes the best things in life are in your own backyard! \$18,800 equity, assume 10% FHA loan. S1025. 539-0643.

DREAM HOMES WITHOUT NIGHTMARE COSTS - Build it yourself & save. 11% annual percentage rate financing. Low payments while building. Quality, pre-cut, energy efficient materials. Buy now. No payments until 6 months from delivery. 859-4660

LANDMARK "HOME OF THE WEEK". Call to see this immaculate tri-level in convenient McThornmor Acres. So close to Research Park, UAH & Redstone Arsenal, this 3 br home with a cozy den is just waiting for a new family. With FHA payments of only \$283, make an equity offer! W1203. 539-0643.

WALKING DISTANCE TO BLOSSOMWOOD SCHOOL without even crossing a street! Plenty of rooms, fp, 2 baths, sharp kitchen & an unfinished basement. All it needs is your family. High \$50's. D1207. 539-0643.

CRITICAL OPPORTUNITY ... please don't miss a \$10,300 equity on an assumable 10% VA loan with payments of \$408. You owe it to your family to view this neat 3 br brick rancher. Nice den-kit combo, living room, good yard. Close to Chapman & Lee Schools. C2106. 539-0643.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE CHILDREN GONE? Check the backyard of this newly offered 3 br rancher. Fully fenced with great play area & covered patio. Parents play in the den or living room. Located just minutes from Weatherly Elementary & Grissom High. Low \$50's. C11026 539-0643.

NEW LISTING ON JACK COLEMAN. With an equity of \$11,300 & VA payments of \$344, this doll house won't be long on the market. This 3 br rancher has a new roof, new water heater, TVA insulation & storm windows & doors. Call today for an appointment. JC333. 539-0643.

IT ISN'T OFTEN we have a Blossomwood home under \$50,000 with financing like this!! \$10,000 down plus closing costs with 13½% interest for 30 yrs. You'll be delighted to find this king-sized opportunity with 3 brs & den, too. \$49,900. C803. 539-0643.

IT HAS THAT "WELCOME HOME" feeling with the feeling of comfort throughout. Carpeted 3 br, 2 bath brick ranch

with living room, dining room, den, eat in kitchen & garage. You'll enjoy the privacy of the fenced backyard. \$46,500. C2007. 539-0643.

WATCH THEM WALK to elementary & junior high school. If you're looking for an attractive 3 br, 1½ bath home in popular SE, this is it. Central air & heat, fenced back yard & carpet are some of the extras. B12002 539-0643.

ONE GIANT STEP. Own your own home. This 2 br home, priced in the \$20's with payments under \$300 is the perfect beginning. Equity of \$5,800 is all you will need to be the proud owner of this charming little home in convenient SW area. N3810. 539-0643.

SUMMER SPECIAL. If you are just starting out, then start with comfort & convenience at 2007 Bide-A-Wee. Easy to buy — assume FHA loan with \$8,100 down, payments \$315.85. You'll find charm in this 3 br rancher with eat-in kitchen, living room & large fenced yard. 539-0643.

MIAMI STONE - 3 brs, 1½ 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; seller pays all closing costs. L482-HUD 859-4660.

TAX SHELTER. With only \$3,500 down you can purchase this 2 br rancher, this one has renter who will remain so you'll be ahead before you start. The nice backyard is playground for this home. M1102 539-0643.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND. Incredible find — super location, 3 brs, 1½ baths, kitchen with new tile, huge storage room plus den! Freshly painted & new carpeting in living room. Central heat & air too!! \$39,900 D3906. 539-0643

PERFECT HOUSE FOR SMALL CHILDREN! 3 br brick rancher on quiet, no-through traffic street has fenced backyard for nice weather play & large den for playing inside in bad weather. And Dad will love the low, low payment! Interested? Call today. A4812 539-0643.

RESTORED (ALMOST). 3 brs, 2 baths & 2 kitchens make this unique home a must on your viewing list. Large porches & 3 fps add to the charm. \$29,900. P1020. 539-0643.

DO IT YOUR WAY! Paint & decorate this duplex. Yard work & elbow grease is needed to make it sparkle. Uncover a diamond in the rough. \$29,000. B107. 539-0643.

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

PICK A PRETTY ONE. 3 br, 1½ bath brick ranch just right for a young family. Clean, neat, pretty & priced in the low \$30's. Near schools but not near traffic. D3207 859-4660.

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

9.9% INTEREST AVAILABLE for 2 yrs. Owner will pay \$150.00 per month of your house payment for the next yrs on this 4 br ranch built when quality was emphasized. No expense was spared in order to make this home better than new! Act quickly, this opportunity won't last long. Close to Research Park in an excellent neighborhood. High \$50's. C4700 539-0643.

ON ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE! A touch of country living describes this 3 br ranch nestled on 4.6 acres of woods & pasture. Here's your chance to move out & have a little land & barn of your own. This is the perfect place for the family who wants a small farm & plenty of room for the children. 12% owner first mortgage available. High \$50's. LL237. 539-0643.

12% INTEREST AVAILABLE on this brick ranch in desired NE area. Plenty of room for family activities in den with attractive fp. Excellent work area in kitchen & spacious utility room. Plus 3 large brs. Priced in the \$50's. M1908. 539-0643.

THE RATE IS G-R-E-A-T. Does a low interest rate sound like a dream? Wake up and look at this basement rancher in the Whitesburg School area. Owner is flexible and will consider any

reasonably owner financing at below current market rates. Features include large corner lot, new air conditioner & interior paint, 3 baths, & 890 sq. ft. in the unfinished basement. High \$60's. B406. 539-0643.

DISTRESS SALE! \$15,900 will buy this 3 br home in SW area. Now you can't say you can't afford to buy! The owner is willing to help you & will finance at 11% with \$3,000 down & payments well under \$200. 28158th. 539-0643.

VIEW THE FARMLAND. Rolling hills, woods, scenery. Discover peace in this new 3 br ranch surrounded by gently rolling hills with magnificent views! Features include great room with ceilings that soar to the sky, stone fp, covered front porch & Williamsburg styling. Mid \$70's. EP121. 539-0643.

12% OWNER FINANCING. This energy efficient contemporary has a unique floor plan that makes it seem more spacious than it really is. Great room with vaulted ceiling creates an aura of extra roominess, secluded master suite. No hallways add to this feeling of livability. \$52,500 539-0643.

ASSUMABLE FHA 235 LOAN. Rare opportunity to get a home

with **No Down Payment.** Special financing available on this 3 br brick ranch with central heat & air. Don't hesitate — this will not last. C4733: 539-0643.

COUNTRY CLUB GARDENS — you can stretch out in this lovely cool den or enjoy the covered patio in the evening. 3 brs, dining room, new carpets, many nice extras. Possible owner financing. S1708 859-4660.

PONDEROSA PINE & mountain cedar are a couple of the extras in this nice country home with 15 acres. 3 brs, dining room, living room, den & dbl. garage. 1456 sq. ft. of warm country living. 4 stocked ponds, fenced & cross fenced. 15 minutes from city limits. VS 859-4660

A BIG OPPORTUNITY for a small price. Well maintained trailer court with 10 spaces & 6 rented trailers. Lovely grounds. Owner financing available. Don't let this one pass you by. \$65,000 S 859-4660.

WATCH THE LIGHTS OF HUNTSVILLE twinkle from the unique great room of this cedar contemporary ranch. Kingsize master suite, dbl. garage. 12% financing available. Select your carpet & wallpaper colors. G6110 859-4660.

WATERFRONT, RURALS, LOTS

JUST LISTED — lovely brick ranch on acre corner lot. Great room with brick fp, full basement, large garden spot. The quality is built in & ready for you. Only \$48,500. MM7192 859-4660

LOVELY WOODED ACRE LOT in New Market is the setting for this 3 br home. Country kitchen, large crawl could be made into basement for future expansion. Super buy at only \$24,000. Only \$200 down payment. N203HUD 859-4660

PITCH & PUT! on your own golf course. This luxurious country home offers 3 manicured greens to delight friends & family. Spacious plan: 5 brs, 3½ baths, den w/tp & French doors, plush carpet, custom drapes, great use of wallpaper throughout! TVA approved energy efficient. The peace & quiet of Dug Hill area are yours only minutes from downtown. Fenced acreage waiting for children, horses & cattle. \$177,500. DH696. 539-0643.

STOP WISHING & START LIVING on the lake. Enjoy a panoramic view of Guntersville Lake from the great room & master suite patios of this newly offered 1850 sq. ft. 3 br contemporary. Walls of window view the lake with each br having its own privacy patio. Low \$60's. R#13. 539-0643.

NO NEED FOR A VACATION ... when you live at the water's edge in this year 'round vacation home. Less than a mile from Hwy 431 this 3 br, 2 story at Honey Comb features fp in the living room & rec room. Only \$87,500 completely furnished. HE 539-0643.

BRINDLEE MTN. — 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 us for details. \$17,500 BM 859-4660

16 CHOICE ACRES. Presently fenced & last used as pasture land. Stocked pond, paved roads on 2 sides of property. City water available. Call for more information. \$28,800 VS 859-4660

OWNER FINANCING available on this nice lot with trees located in developed subdivision close to the Mall \$5,000. 539-0643.

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

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Central 539-0643
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