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Drunk drivers fined, jailed

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Driving while under the influence of an intoxicant at Redstone Arsenal can land you in jail or stick you with a hefty fine.

That's the message from U. S. Magistrates Court onpost where penalties Oct. 13 included three \$1,000 fines; a civilian sentenced to 30 days in county jail; a soldier sentenced to 48 hours in county jail; and another person fined \$500.

Magistrate Edwin L. Nelson of Birmingham also issued several \$250 fines for DUI.

"We'd like to emphasize the seriousness of driving while under the influence of an intoxicant — be it alcohol, some type of drug, even some type of medication that impairs their ability to operate a vehicle," said Capt. Joe Lampley, prosecutor for the Staff Judge Advocate's office.

The Alabama statute on DUI, which applies here at Redstone, sets the penalty for first offense driving-under-the-influence at a \$100 minimum fine. The offender can receive a maximum \$1,000 fine or one year in jail, or both a fine and a jail sentence.

First offenders are also to attend a DUI defensive driving course and the judge can suspend their driving privilege for six months.

If he or she is caught driving while under the influence again within five years after the first conviction, the fine is from \$200 to \$1,500. The judge has the option of a fine or imprisonment for one year, or both.

"There is a mandatory revocation of driving privilege or driving license for a period of six months," Lampley added.

The prosecutor was among three Army lawyers here appointed as special assistant U. S. attorneys

last year. This gave Lampley the authority to prosecute civilians for certain non-traffic misdemeanor violations. He previously was limited to prosecuting civilians for traffic cases.

"Not only are we concerned about driving while under the influence, we're looking at other crimes we can now prosecute such as larceny of government property; unauthorized possession and use of military identification cards; and possession of a controlled substance," Lampley said.

"The Staff Judge Advocate office has sworn out complaints and requested warrants be issued for the arrest of two civilians for larceny of government property," he added. "Those cases should be coming up for trial in the near future."

Law enforcement agencies at Redstone are "very concerned about motorists that operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, be it alcohol or a controlled drug," according to Lampley.

"We're concerned because they pose a threat to their own lives and the lives of other motorists and pedestrians."

Someone is considered under the influence of alcohol if he or she has .10 percent or more alcohol content in the bloodstream, according to the DUI law.

Drivers must consent to a blood-alcohol test if stopped by MPs and believed to be under the influence, Lampley said. His office can request a warrant against someone who fails to appear in court.

"The military police want motorists to know they're out there and these are the consequences of driving while under the influence," Lampley said. "They're also out there for speeders — any violation with regard to the roadways."



Stout S.J.

Flu immunization season arrives

The annual Influenza Immunization Program here begins in October for active duty military and other eligible persons.

Flu shots are mandatory for all active duty military personnel. Non-military personnel including Department of Army civilians, retirees and dependents are eligible, according to medical officials here.

Retirees and dependents older than 12 can receive the flu vaccine from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 19-26 at the Fox Army Community Hospital immunization clinic. They require a prescription from family practice, internal medicine or an acute minor illness physician; and outpatient medical records.

Dependents age six months to 12 years can receive vaccine Oct. 19, 21 and 23 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the pediatric clinic. They must have their shot record.

Active duty military personnel can receive their

shots from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26-30 at the Troop Medical Clinic. They should have their shot records.

"High risk" people susceptible to flu are "usually the older people — their resistance is a lot lower," said SFC Will Young, NCOIC department of primary medical care at Fox Hospital. "They definitely should see a doctor prior to taking (vaccine) to see whether it's okay."

Federal civil service workers can get their shots Nov. 2-13, excluding the Nov. 11 holiday, from 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. at the Occupational Health Section in Bldg. 116. "They should have their badge," said Stephen Pukl, administrative officer for Preventive Medicine Activity.

The shots are recommended for those with heart, lung and kidney diseases, diabetes, and for older persons, particularly those over 65, Pukl said. "We've got about 10,000 (civil service) employees on the arsenal and we don't have shots for everybody," he added.

MICOM team in Bold Eagle

A team from MICOM's 95th Service Company will get its first exposure to calibration in combat when it participates Oct. 19-30 in "Bold Eagle" readiness exercise with U. S. rapid deployment forces at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"It's the first mobilization exercise we've actually taken part in," said WO 1 Lanny Miller, chief of the six-man team from Redstone that will take part in the exercise.

"We'll be doing calibration and repair for any test equipment that owning units find faulty in the field," Miller said. Bold Eagle will involve about 25,000 troops.

For the MICOM team it will also be an opportunity to try out a new mobile calibration workshop in the prototype stage that is being developed to fit in with the rapid deployment concept.

The prototype workshop consists of rack-mounted test equipment and work benches in a small metal building (an Army S280 shelter) that can be fitted with "mobilizer" axles and wheels and towed like a trailer.

The prototype workshop is lighter and smaller

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Opinion

If not us, who?

There is still time to turn things around, but to date the Combined Federal Campaign is something less than the success that had been prayed for and counted on by the charitable agencies and the people who need their help in this area.

The next few days will be an anxious time for them because they know that our contributions will determine what can be done and what cannot be done to meet critical needs in the coming year. Most of us believe we can best meet local needs ourselves without relying on outside help. Now we confront the opportunity to make good on that belief.

Many federal workers have contributed generously to the 1982 CFC, but too many others have yet to be heard from. It is to the latter group that I make this appeal.

If you have seriously considered what this campaign represents and concluded that you cannot — for whatever reason — make some contribution, then so be it. There will be no pressure put on you. Pressuring people is non-productive. It is also il-

legal. The decision of whether or not to give is yours alone.

If you have not given because you have not been contacted directly, please take a few minutes, find the CFC worker in your area and make your pledge.

But if you are financially able to make some contribution and have not yet done so for some other reason, consider this:

You can, by designating, make sure your money goes exactly where you want it to go and nowhere else. Surely among the many participating charities, there is one worthy of your support. Contrary to conventional wisdom, the results of CFC will not tell anything about the morale of federal workers, individually or collectively. Whether or not you give to charity is not the way to send a message to me, or your agency head, or the president of the United States, or anyone else.

What the result of CFC will do is tell all of us and our neighbors in the communities where most of you live what kind of people federal workers really are. We are in the process of finding out.



Your neighbors see federal workers as the largest single group of wage earners in the area, people who have better working conditions, better job security and better pay than those who are not federal workers.

And they will measure us, individually and collectively, by how we respond to CFC as a check of our compassion and concern for others less fortunate.

When others asked for help, federal workers either held out their hands, or turned their backs. If not us, who? If not now, when? Let it be said that federal workers responded well, and if that cannot be, then let it be known that we at least tried.

We are coming to the bottom line now and we will live with it for a long time.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore

Letters

Merit promotion

Editor:

I would like to know the significance of restricting Merit Promotion positions to a certain area.

I can see a position, maybe, being restricted to MICOM, RASA etc., but not to a certain building or even directorate.

I feel that all MICOM employees are under the same commander, and when positions such as para-trainee positions are announced under Merit Promotion they should not be restricted to a certain area. The positions should be open to all employees of the Missile Command, who feel that they qualify, and would like to apply for the position being announced.

When Merit Promotion positions are restricted to

a certain area, often it results in the less qualified being selected, and the more qualified not even being given a chance to compete.

Name withheld on request

Editor's note: Dave Fisher, CPO recruitment and placement chief, answers your question this way:

"The area of consideration is the area in which a search is made for eligible candidates in a specific promotion action. It is designated by area (organizations, occupations, geographic location, etc.) in which it is reasonable to expect to locate enough highly qualified candidates to fill the position(s), and which affords employees adequate chance for advancement.

"Flexibility is allowed in determining the area of consideration because of the voluntary applicant provision of the merit promotion plan which allows any employee to apply for consideration for promotion to a position for which rated eligible prior to the opening date of the merit promotion announcement.

"Whether the area of consideration for a merit promotion announcement is commandwide or restricted to an organization has no bearing on the qualifications of the candidates referred."

If you want an answer to a question, call or write the "People" information service in Public Affairs Office, 876-4161.

Generals' parking

Question: I'm a retiree who shops at the PX. The parking lot is usually crowded and you may have to park a long way from the door. They have five spaces reserved for general officers. I've only once seen a general officer in one of the spaces and he was retired. But I've seen dependents of general officers use the spaces many times. By what authority do dependents use the spaces? I thought dependents were all equal in rank.

Answer: Capt. John Long, MP operations officer, said "if the vehicle has a general officer sticker then it can park in that slot." He said military police enforce parking in the spaces only to the extent of making sure that the car is properly decalated.

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DEERS conspiracy

Editor:

Have you received your DEERS postcard yet? Mine came a few days ago. Did you happen to catch that last line, "SECURE the BENEFITS you've EARNED?" Surely they make sport! It's almost funny! Our "benefits" have been whittled away steadily and systematically (important word there) since I can remember. Now legislators and their various committees, goated on by assorted special

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MPs expand 'hotline,' install CB radio

Military police hope to have more communication with Redstone Arsenal residents and workers by expanding the MP "hotline."

The 876-1502 line can now be used for getting information on drug education classes, child care, crime prevention and family crisis situations. "We'd also like it to be used for input, comments or appraisal of law enforcement — what we could concentrate more on," said SFC James D. Coley, the crime prevention NCOIC.

The hotline, started last March, can still be used by citizens to anonymously report suspicious activity or give information on crimes. Messages can be

left on a phone recorder when the 24-hour line is not answered by MP investigators.

"They should call 876-2222 to report any emergency that needs an immediate response," Coley said.

MPs have also installed a citizens band radio at the MP desk to monitor emergency channel 9. "This provides another way to communicate with us," said Coley.

Anyone in the general area can contact them on that CB channel to report emergencies. Military police say they will notify the responsible civilian agency if the emergency is offpost.

"The CB net we hope will offer us a much quicker response time to on-the-spot emergency situations," Coley said.

Community meetings with arsenal residents and crime prevention classes are in the planning stage as parts of the Neighborhood Watch Program. They are to start before the upcoming holiday season.

"We want to try to establish good rapport with the community and provide them with as much information as we possibly can," Coley said.

MPs hope to get several "comments, suggestions and recommendations" on the expanded hotline which had few callers before.

"We want to expand its use," Coley said. "And we feel by doing this we can make it more of a community service than it has been in the past."

'Redstone Riders' cover many miles

SFC Jim Morrison is a man who takes motorcycling seriously.

He rides a gleaming \$6,000 Honda Gold Wing that has taken him west to the Grand Canyon and north to Lake Superior and Canada.



Morrison and motorcycle

He rides year-round, good weather or bad, has put more than 22,000 miles on the big machine in the 18 months he's had it. But that's not too unusual in the Redstone Riders motorcycle club, according to Morrison. He said one of his motorcycling buddies bought a motorcycle like his a month after he did, and already has put 30,000 miles on it.

Morrison and several similarly-dedicated motorcyclists joined together in October 1978 and formed the Redstone Riders "to promote safe motorcycling among service members". Morrison, 32, is club vice president.

They're holding a third anniversary picnic on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Vincent Drive Recreation Area. Morrison said all arsenal people interested in motorcycling are invited to stop by, eat free hamburgers and hot dogs, meet the Riders and learn about their club.

He said the club is trying to enroll new members. Membership is currently 21. "We had 35 bikes at one time but then everybody left at once" on military orders, said Morrison.

He said the club "gives motorcyclists a place to get together and talk about common interests. And

it's a lot more fun to take trips with somebody than by yourself."

The Riders schedule trips on a regular basis to nearby places like Lookout Mountain, Bucks Pocket, and Noccalula Falls, and sometimes to farther-away places like the Gulf Coast or the Grand Canyon even. Morrison said they try to pick places of family interest.

"We're family oriented, have a lot of picnics, a Christmas party, things like that."

In winter the clubhouses serves as a workshop for members' bikes. The club also has a few tools and a motorcycle trailer for use by members.

"This time of the year it's nice to have a workshop to do your winter maintenance and stuff," said John Bleshey, club safety officer. His wife, Chris, is club secretary.

Bleshey said club membership is open to arsenal military and civilian personnel and dependents. He said members ride "everything from 49cc (bikes) to full dress Harleys." And some, like the Blesheys, don't have a motorcycle. "We're between bikes," he said.

Special pay, leave programs offer more

Many soldiers may be tempted to spend more time in Europe and Korea in the future as a result of recent expansions in the Army's Special Pay and Rest and Recuperative Absence Program.

Ninety enlisted specialties were added to the program Oct. 1, bringing the total to 127.

Under the program, soldiers in selected grades and MOSs can collect a \$50 per month bonus or choose one of two provisions for R&R. They may either take 30 days nonchargeable leave or take 15 days nonchargeable leave plus round trip military travel between their overseas duty station and the nearest CONUS port of entry.

In addition to serving in one of the selected grades and MOSs, soldiers must be eligible for base pay and agree to extend their overseas tour for at least a year.

The bonus will be paid only during the extended portion of the tour.

When the program started in March, it included several enlisted specialties represented here. Those included the missile repair MOSs 21G, 21L, 22L, 22N, 23U, 24G, 24K, 24U, and 46N; the calibration specialty 35H; nuclear weapons specialties 35F and 55G; and ammunition supervisors, 55Z.

The new list includes missile specialties 23N (E-5,

E-6); 24H, 24J and 24L (E-5); 23N (E-5, E-6), 24C and 24E (E-5, E-6, E-7); 27B; (E-5, E-6, E-7); 27E (E-5, E-6); 27F (E-6); 27G (E-6, E-7), 27H (E-6); ammunition specialties 55B (E-5, E-6, E-7) and 55X (E-6, E-7); and military police specialty 95B (E-5).

The programs goal is to lengthen the time individual soldiers spend at one duty station and thus reduce personal turbulence.

Officials in the Military Career Management Office at MMCS said the program begin in March.

500 converted to merit pay

About 500 Missile Command GS 13, 14, and 15 supervisors and managers were converted to the merit pay system Oct. 11.

"We're currently computing their merit pay," said Al Monger of the MICOM civilian personnel office.

The pay-for-performance system means the designated workers will receive money from a pool based on their performance rating. The five rating levels are exceptional, highly successful, fully successful, minimally satisfactory and unsatisfactory.

"The merit pay will not be in their pay checks until the 18th of November," said Ron Utley of civilian personnel. "It'll be retroactive back to the 11th of October."

Eligible merit pay and non-merit pay workers

will "probably" receive the 4.8 percent pay raise on Nov. 4 depending on when President Reagan signs the executive order, Utley said. The raise will be retroactive back to Oct. 11.

A ruling by the U. S. comptroller forced the Office of Personnel Management to announce that merit pay workers would get the full 4.8 percent raise.

Under OPM's original merit pay plan, those workers were guaranteed only a 2.4 percent increase. Anything above that would have been based on job performance.

As a result of the comptroller's ruling, merit pay workers who get performance ratings at or above "fully successful" will get an additional increase above 4.8 percent but the increase will be smaller than under the original plan.

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What do you think about mandatory flu shots?



SFC Samuel E. Mitchell, Co. A — "Personally I think they're good for (the Army) although some people can't take them because they wind up sick afterwards. Still, it's a good idea that they're mandatory. The Army is looking out for the young soldier's health."



PFC Craig A. Clow, Co. A — "If it's necessary then I'm all for it. I think most people would rather have flu shots than the flu itself."



SSgt. Gustav E. Johnson, 6th S. C. — "I believe it should be mandatory for only 50 percent of the soldiers. That's at least enough to prevent an epidemic."



Pvt. 1 Christopher M. Czop, 6th S. C. — "I think they're one of the better health benefits the Army has to offer, because you never know when you'll be exposed to flu virus."



Sp5 Danny E. Lindsey, 95th SVC — "A sick soldier is not good to anyone. Without the shots a soldier could spread the flu around to his fellow troops, so I think the immunization policy is a good one."



Pvt. 1 Kevin A. Rumney, 7th S. C. — "The shots should be mandatory for the sake of the individual's safety as well as that of the group. The whole is a good idea, and I say that even though I don't really care for shots."

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Santa's helpers awaiting mail

WASHINGTON — Good news . . . Santa's alive and well. And living in North Pole, Alaska.

Once again, children from all over the world will receive "Letters from Santa" — Thanks to Santa's mailbag program.

According to U. S. Air Force announcement, Santa's mailbag program is ready to begin its 27th year of mailing letters from Santa to children all over the world.

The practice, sponsored by a Detachment at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, began in 1954 as a program for children of U. S. servicemembers stationed overseas. It has since blossomed into an annual effort involving thousands of people worldwide.

Since the program's birth, 240,000 letters to Santa have been returned, postmarked "North Pole, Alaska," to eagerly waiting children in the United States, Japan, The Philippines, Scotland, Mexico and other corners of the world.

The program works this way: children write their letters to Santa. Relatives or friends then answer them as if the reply were from Santa. The answers and the children's letters are then sent to Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska 99702, along with a self-addressed, stamped return envelop addressed to the child. The answers are then returned to the children with Santa "stamped" artwork on the return envelope and postmarked "North Pole."

Occasionally, letters are received at Eielson

without the answer from the relative or friend or with no return envelope. This presents a problem for Santa's helpers because they want to answer every letter written by the children. However, although Air Force people organized the program, they do it as volunteers on off-duty time and receive no funds from the government. Therefore, money needed for stamps usually comes from donations from base personnel, parents or friends.

When letters are received without return letters,

volunteers send a special form letter from Santa to the children. The cost this must also be borne by the volunteers.

Because of ever-increasing costs, Santa's "Blue Suited" helpers urge adults to be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the letter from Santa.

To make sure Santa's reply will reach children by Christmas, letters must be mailed to detachment 2 by Dec. 1. (ARNEWS)

You can brighten a holiday

At many posts and bases across the U. S. and around the world, Christmas will see many of our military personnel on duty, in defense of the U. S. and the free world. For many of these young people, it will be their first Christmas away from home. Many of these young men and women will receive little or no mail; for others, just being away from home will be an extremely depressing experience.

This is where Armed Forces Mail Call comes in. Mail Call receives Christmas cards filled with news and friendly notes and letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are in turn sent to various facilities of the Department of Defense as well as independent agencies (USO's, Armed Services Y's, military hospitals, chaplains, etc.), where they are given to

U. S. military personnel. "On behalf of all soldiers in the . . . Company, thank you for the Christmas cards you sent . . . These cards gave additional inspiration for those soldiers who could not be home with their loved ones . . ." read one letter received by Mail Call in response to last year's Christmas mail.

For information on how you or your group may participate in the 7th Annual Christmas Mail Call, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelop to: Armed Forces Mail Call Box 6210, Fort Bliss, Texas 79906.

If you know an individual in military service who would enjoy extra mail during the Christmas Season, send their name and military mailing address to Mail Call, and some mail will be directed to them.

Early outs

Circular explains who is, is not eligible for early release

WASHINGTON — Soldiers scheduled for active-duty separation from Dec. 14, 1981, through Jan. 9, 1982, will be eligible for "early outs," according to department of the Army.

Eligible soldiers will be separated between Dec. 10-18 or as soon as possible, if they don't want to wait until their normal release date.

Soldiers are scheduled to be released as follows:

Current ESA-ETS Date	Target Separation Dates
Dec. 14-18, 1981	Dec. 10, 1981
Dec. 19-22, 1981	Dec. 11, 1981
Dec. 23-26, 1981	Dec. 14, 1981
Dec. 27-28, 1981	Dec. 15, 1981
Dec. 29, 1981 — Jan. 2, 1982	Dec. 16, 1981
Jan. 3-6, 1982	Dec. 17, 1981
Jan. 7-9, 1982	Dec. 18, 1981

Officers eligible for early release under this program may be kept on active duty until their normal release date if necessary for unit operations.

Not eligible for early release are:

- Reserve component personnel (officer and enlisted) on active duty for training under special training.
- Officers who have a DA-approved release from active duty or resignation dates.
- Officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on a specific date as directed by DA. Other than early release.
- Personnel scheduled for retirement.
- Personnel to whom the provisions of AR 600-31 apply.
- Personnel whose normal ETS or release date does not fall between Dec. 14, 1981, and Jan. 9, 1982.

Permanent residence aliens wishing to fulfill naturalization requirements through military service will not be required to get out before their normal ETS. Those who enlisted in the regular Army for three or more years wanting to be separated under the early release program will be counseled concerning the results of an early release.

For more information on the "Early out" program, check DA Circular 3612-81-1, July 15, 1981. (ARNEWS)

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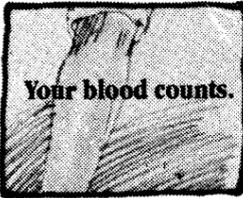
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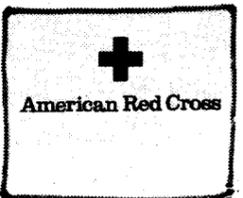
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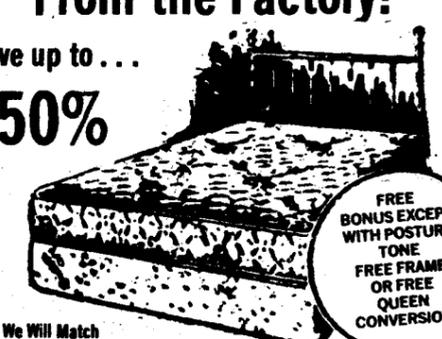
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Physicist honored for achievement

A Missile Intelligence Agency physicist here was selected as one of three finalists for the Department of the Army handicapped employee of the year award for 1981.

Willis "Pat" Oliver, a GS-13 physicist for the Strategic Ballistic Missile Defense RDT&E Group, received a plaque last week at MICOM headquarters. The "certificate of achievement" was presented by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, MICOM commander. Teddy Barber of White Sands won the top award.

Oliver came to the Missile Intelligence Agency in 1972 as a DARCOM intern.

The award recognizes his work despite any physical handicaps.

"It's been rewarding not to be treated specially but just treated the same as anyone else," said Oliver, 38. "I don't think anyone has treated me specially at all, just given me the same opportunities."

He and his wife Trevah Ann Oliver, who attended the award ceremony, reside in Madison, Ala.



Finalist

Oliver, his wife and Moore share a smile after the ceremony. "The award represents the opportunity I've been given to do my job," the physicist said.

ROTC Day, field events slated

A field training exercise at Redstone Arsenal and an ROTC Day observance at Milton Frank stadium are scheduled this weekend by Alabama A&M University's ROTC Bulldog Brigade.

The field training exercise will be held here this Friday and Saturday with participation by ROTC units from the University of North Alabama and Jacksonville State.

Junior cadets from each university will bivouac and receive individual tactical training and learn other military skills, said Capt. Lloyd Holloway, A&M ROTC instructor. "Senior cadets from the three universities will be the instructors with cadre acting as advisors," he said.

"Ranger companies from each university will participate in the FTX as aggressors, and will train

in day and night patrolling, rappelling and self defense."

The FTX is held annually to introduce cadets to Army field training.

Holloway said the athletic and ROTC departments have planned various activities in conjunction with the football game scheduled between A&M and Morris Brown College.

These include raising of the flag by the A&M ROTC Color Guard and participation by regional high school ROTC units in pre-game and half time drill team competition.

The best drill team and the high school with the largest number of cadets in uniform at the game will receive awards, Holloway said. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.

WO chapter has anniversary

The Redstone Arsenal chapter of the U. S. Army Warrant Officers Association is observing its first anniversary during October, has elected new officers and can look back on a year of accomplishment, according to CWO 2 Donald Dunlap, chapter secretary.

Accomplishments include reactivating and building the chapter to 55 members, creating a treasury, participating in last month's Retiree Day

and petitioning DA and congressional officials about VHA for Redstone soldiers and Alabama state tax laws which the chapter consider discriminatory to military retirees, said Dunlap.

"The Redstone chapter of the WOA is devoted to promoting the technical, professional and social welfare of the warrant officers here at Redstone," said Dunlap.

New chapter officers are president, CWO 3 John Pierson; vice president, CWO 2 Ray Boyd; secretary, CWO 2 Donald Dunlap; and treasurer, WO 1 William Curry.

'Harvest Ball' set by OWC

The Moonlight Harvest Ball formal dinner-dance will be held Nov. 7 by the Redstone Officers Wives Club.

For the annual event "a very special moon will rise over the Officers Club," said Katy Reeves, OWC publicity chairman.

She said the wives are creating a "moonlight and magic" atmosphere for the event using a color scheme combining blue, ivory and silver.

The evening will begin with a social at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8:00 with dancing to the Southern Comfort band beginning at 9:00.

A procelain doll handmade by Eugenie Curtze of Patriot will be given away.

"All members of the military and civilian community are cordially invited to attend. Dress is formal — dark business suits for civilians are appropriate. Tickets, at \$12.50 per person, are available through November 5 from units representatives or by mail," the publicity chairman said.

To order by mail, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check made payable to OWC. Mail to Peggy Rogers, 489 Cooke Drive, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35808. Include your name, address, phone number and persons or office group with whom you would prefer to sit.

Nedra Stevens is serving as chairman of this year's ball assisted by Celia Bunyard, honorary chairman. Decorations are being coordinated by Jonnie Nance and Pat Williamson. Tickets and reservations are the responsibility of Peggy Rogers and Shirley Hirsch.

For further information contact Peggy Rogers at 837-7343.

VA spending up

Veterans Administration spending in Alabama for Fiscal Year 1980 amounted to nearly \$431 million, a \$20 million increase over the previous year.

Montgomery VA Regional Office Acting Director Jim Conway said that VA spending was up in every program category except GI Bill education and training which dropped by \$10 million.

"GI Bill readjustment benefits spending in Alabama follows the national pattern of decline due to the fact that fewer remaining Vietnam era veterans have time left within their 10-year eligibility periods in which to use the benefit," said Conway.

Conway noted that the decline in educational spending was more than offset by increased VA spending for veterans' medical care at Alabama's four VA hospitals. The increased medical expenditure was also reflected in VA construction costs in the state last year which totaled over \$3 million.

The largest increase in VA spending came in the compensation and pensions the agency pays to individual veterans throughout the state' \$223 million in FY 1980.

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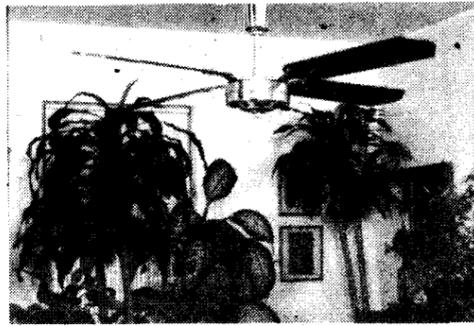
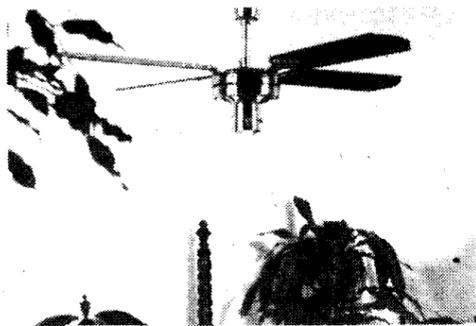
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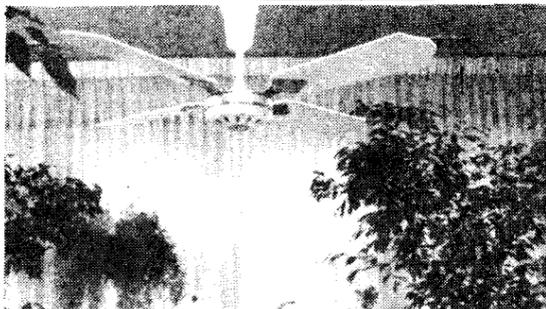
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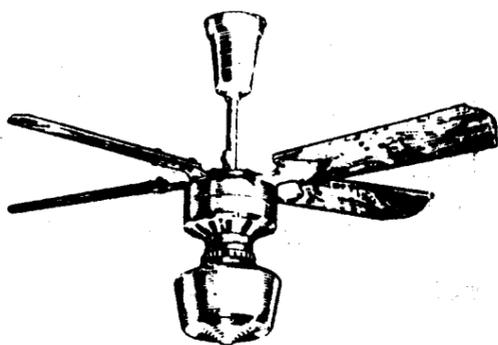


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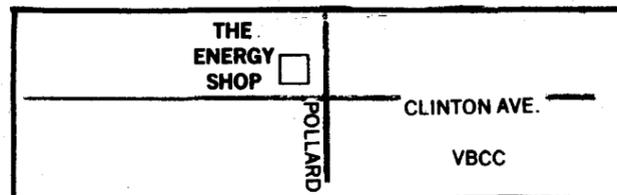


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Military postal test planned

WASHINGTON — Mail from home has always been an important part of soldiers' lives. To help improve that service.

The Military Postal Service Agency is conducting a worldwide test during October to help improve military mail service.

The test will provide, for the first time, a uniform system of measuring mail flow along the military postal pipeline, say military postal officials.

The Military Postal Service Agency is responsible for coordinating and maintaining military postal service interface with the U. S. Postal service. The Army Adjutant General's Office is the Defense Department manager for the Military Postal Service Agency.

The test, officials explain, will measure mail flow from areas or origin through gateway dispatch points in the U. S. and first point of receipt to the final destination. It will give information about each part of the mail service system to that areas of mail delay can be pinpointed and corrected.

Seven terminals and 12 military post offices are taking part in the test. The terminals are Frankfurt, W. Germany; Rome and Naples, Italy; Naha, Okinawa; Seoul; Diego Garcia; and Albrook Air Force Base, Panama.

The Military Post Offices are at Bitburg and Heidelberg, W. Germany; Decimomannu and Vicenza, Italy; Kadena and Camp Butler, Okinawa; Uijongbu and Taegu, S. Korea; Howard Air Force Base, Panama; the USS Coral Sea; USS Nimitz; and USS Nassau.

The test is based on a Congressional mandate as well as a practical need to develop standards for military mail and a system to measure actual performance. (ARNEWS)

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For Sp6 Richard Cochran, he and his wife Tal learned the value of Red Cross when they lost everything in a fire at their apartment last July.

Their belongings burned when Villa Dos Apart-

ments caught fire the night of July 30. "It burned up everything we had," Cochran recalled.

Red Cross went to the apartments to see who needed assistance, he said. Cochran wasn't going to go to Red Cross at first because "I thought they just gave you canned food."

He found instead that Red Cross permitted him and his wife to buy \$700 in necessities at no cost to themselves. "It's not a loan, it's a grant," he said. "It's nothing I have to repay."

Sarah "Betty" Weaver and Patsy East are civilian Army employees who were referred to the Rehabilitation Center for physical therapy. The Rehab Center, like Red Cross, is a United Way agency that receives some funds through the Combined Federal Campaign.

Weaver has been going to the center twice a week for the past three weeks since her doctor referred her for therapy for her lower back and left leg. She has not been able to return to her job with the Audio-Visual Support Branch since injuring her back at work April 6.

"Hopefully this therapy will straighten me out," Weaver said. "I'm looking forward to it but right now I have no way of knowing."

She had back surgery in May 1976 but hadn't missed any work since then until she slipped in water last April in Bldg. 3325 where she worked. Her neurosurgeon referred her to the Rehab Center after she was released from the hospital.

On Mondays and Thursdays, Weaver goes to the center for therapy including a hot whirlpool bath, hot packs and massage.

"The staff at the Rehabilitation Center is really good. They're very courteous and they care about people," she said.

East, an inventory management specialist in the Materiel Management Directorate, was referred to the Rehab Center by an orthopedic doctor to complete her recovery from a broken arm. She has been going to the center about two months.

"I'm still going but (the arm) is much better," East said. "If the facilities had not been there, I don't think I could've done it on my own. They are really outstanding facilities."

She fell at home and broke her arm in "a freak accident." When her arm came out of the cast, she was unable to fully straighten it.

"I could not have done this on my own I'm sure," said the worker here for 18 years.

Cochran, who lives in government housing now, said Red Cross "was a lot of help."

Top graduate

WASHINGTON — A member of the Military Police Corps has been named the Army's Outstanding ROTC graduate for 1980.

Second Lieutenant David E. Quantock, Keeseville, N. Y., was honored as the Hughes Trophy Award winner in a Pentagon ceremony.

The award, which is presented to the nation's outstanding ROTC graduate each year, was presented by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr.

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- * Tennis elbow

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Flogging like branding and tattooing, is out

If reputations were based on telephone directories, Redstone Arsenal would be known as the toughest installation in the Army. What other directory lists a number for "Flogging Actions?"

However, there are no listings for public stoning, keelhauling or other punishments that were common in the 18th century. Besides, the Army's Manual for Courts-martial states, "Punishment by flogging, or by branding, marking or tattooing on the body or any other cruel or unusual punishment, may not be adjudged . . . or inflicted upon any person subject to the code (Uniform Code of Military Justice)."

"Flogging Actions" is listed on page 2 of the directory, among the entries for the Compact Military Personnel Division. SFC Bobby Bonds is the chief of the Actions and Personnel Affairs Branch there.

He said that he had never noticed the listing. "But it's got to be a typographical error. There should be

'a' instead of an 'o'. That's flagging, not flogging."

He added that Jean Manley handled the arsenal's flagging actions.

She said that while flagging is not nearly as severe as flogging, "It is one of those things nobody wants to get."

She explained that a soldier's records are "flagged" when his commander orders the suspension of favorable personnel actions. A special form is placed with the soldier's records and until it is lifted the

soldier cannot be promoted, recommended for an award, extended or reenlisted.

Manley said a few people have noticed the error and called to joke about it, "But not many people pick it up." So few people will probably miss "Flogging Actions" when it disappears from the directory's pages.

Redstone's legal stall won't. The Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, Maj. Dick Flanigan noted with a chuckle, "In most cases there are adequate alternatives. We don't need flogging."

Ft. Bliss earns best commissary award

The Fort Bliss, Texas commissary is the winner of the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency's fifth annual Best Commissary Award.

The four runners-up for the title were the "best" commissaries in each region: Fort Ord (Calif.), Western; Fort Knox (Ky.), Southeast; Carlisle

Barracks (Pa.), Northeast; and Ansbach (Germany), European.

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1981 Remaining Academic Calendar For Session Five

Late Registration Ends	October 23, 1981
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The Army energy logo uses four colors to portray the energy message.

The large black "A" for Army, superimposed on a white border, implies that by the year two thousand the Army is going to obtain more and more energy from coal, and continue to move steadily away from dependence on petroleum products. The white border represents clean air, and a concern for the environment.

The yellow sun expresses the Army's commitment to increased use of solar energy in meeting a large amount of its energy needs by the year 2000. The eight arrows mixed with the solar flares around the outside of the sun represent eight new energy initiative areas:

- Biomass
- Wind
- Geothermal
- Lowhead Hydropower
- Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion
- Photovoltaic Power
- Synthetic Fuels
- Refuse Derived Fuel

The final color, U.S. Army Corps of Engineer red, symbolizes facilities' energy consumption which represents 84 percent of all Army energy consumption.

The combination of all of the colors and symbolism shows the Army's commitment to the more efficient use of all energy resources.

Look for the logo in future issues of the *DA Scene* to signal energy saving tips about heating and cooling your home; water heaters; kitchen; laundry and bath energy; lighting; appliances; home buying and building; yard and workshop; and car and driving information.

Energy has big week

The Army will be holding its first Annual Energy Awareness Week during 25-31 October 1981. The theme of this special week is "Save Army Energy."

Army folks have already shown their ability to use energy efficiently. They've helped reduce overall consumption by more than 30 percent since 1973 for a cost savings of \$1.8 billion. While the record is outstanding, the effort must be continued because of the steadily rising cost and scarcity of energy.

The purpose of an Army-wide Energy Awareness Week is to spotlight the many achievements as well as advertise the programs underway to make further gains.

Energy tips

Hot or cold ways to save

- Set your thermostat at 78°F, a reasonably comfortable and energy-efficient indoor temperature.

- Clean or replace air-conditioning filters at least once a month. When the filter is dirty, the fan has to run longer to move the same amount of air, and this takes more electricity.

- Turn off your window air conditioners when you leave a room for several hours. You'll use less energy cooling the room down later than if you had left the unit running.

- Don't place lamps or TV sets near your air-conditioning thermostat. Heat from these appliances is sensed by the thermostat and could cause the air conditioner to run longer than necessary.

- Keep lights low or off. Electric lights generate heat and add to the load on your air conditioner.

- Do your cooking and use other heat-generating appliances in the early morning and late evening hours whenever possible.

If everyone raised air-conditioning temperatures 6 degrees, we'd save the equivalent of 190,000 barrels of oil everyday.

Don't turn the heat on until you have to. On cool evenings add a blanket at night. When the heat is on...

- Keep windows near your thermostat tightly closed, otherwise it will keep your furnace working after the rest of the room has reached a comfortable temperature.

When you use air-conditioning...

Energy Awareness Week is meant to be informative and fun. There will be events such as car/Jeep rallies; bike-, walk- or jog-a-thons; energy-saving driver's training demonstrations; guest speakers from energy-related companies; recycling contests for paper, aluminum and glass products; slogan/poster contests; and energy awareness picnics.

Booths or displays supplying energy-use data and instructions for self-help projects provide useful dollar-saving information. A well-planned awareness week can inspire the Army population to use energy more efficiently at work, home and during recreation.

- Keep draperies and shades open in sunny windows; close them at night.

- Use the best insulation of all, warm clothing, for comfort in cooler indoor temperatures. A light long-sleeved sweater adds almost 2 degrees in warmth. A heavy long-sleeved sweater adds 3.7 degrees. Two lightweight sweaters add about 5 degrees in warmth because the air between them serves as insulation to keep in body heat.

- Weather-strip doors and windows and caulk openings around electric, plumbing and light fixtures. Up to 18 percent of home heat loss can be due to these openings.

If every household in the U.S. lowered its average heating temperatures 6 degrees over a 24-hour period, we would save more than 570,000 barrels of oil per day.

During both heating and cooling seasons...

- Close off unoccupied rooms and shut their heat or air-conditioning vents; or turn off room air conditioners. This does not apply if you have a heat pump system. Shutting vents could harm a heat pump.

- Use kitchen, bath and other ventilating fans sparingly. In just one hour these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed or cooled air. Turn them off just as soon as they have done their job.

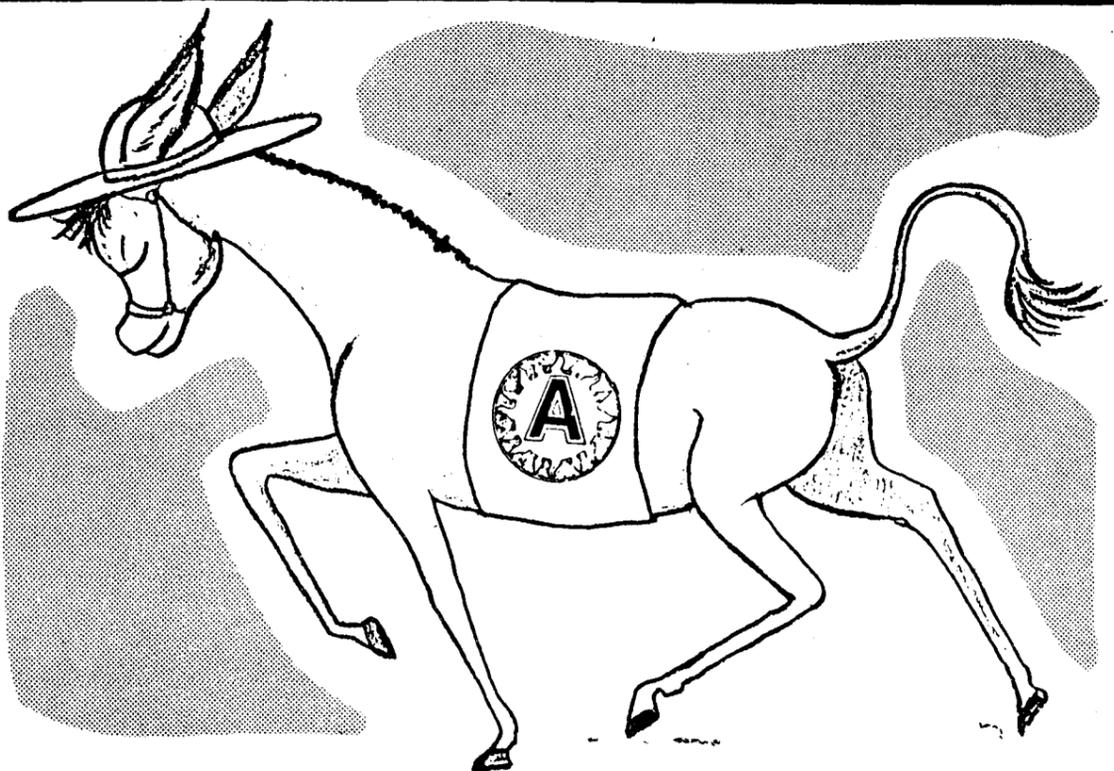
- Keep your fireplace damper closed unless you have a fire going. An open damper in a 48-inch square fireplace can let up to 8 percent of your heat out the chimney.

A mascot is born

The burrito is the new mascot for the Army Energy Awareness Program. The Army Energy Office is hoping the burrito will help create interest in saving energy. A major oil company uses a tiger, the Department of Energy uses a panther, the U.S. Forest Service uses Smokey Bear, and there are many others.

The energy mascot doesn't have a name yet. Don't worry though, it will soon. The Energy Awareness Program will be holding an Army-wide contest during Fiscal Year 1982 to choose a name. The winner will be announced during next year's Energy Awareness Week.

Watch for the contest. Maybe you can think of a winning name.



Letters

(Continued from page 2)

interest groups, especially those of the fair-sex variety, "chip" shamelessly and systematically away even at a veterans retired pay on the basis of a few isolated and horrid accounts of unjust privation of an ex-spouse. **SECURE BENEFITS EARNED INDEED!**

Incredible? Yep, but that's only kids' stuff compared with what's really going on these days. Please bear with me.

My DEERS postcard was from Monterey, California. My DEERS packet was from Washington, D. C., and it advised me to rush the paperwork to the base (that's a post to us old fuddy duddys) identified. That's only the third address already. Kinda bureaucratic? Reminds me of the international traffic signs initiative or of that metric system thing. No one I talk with really wants either: yet the TV insists upon conditioning minds to deal with degrees celsius. And when out on the interstate, don't you sometimes get the idea you're still over on an autobahn somewhere in Germany? What's going on? Who's in control? Who's

promoting all this? Who's really running things anyway?

Is this DEERS system really necessary? Logical? Yes! Cost effective? Probably! Good resource management tool? You bet! Will it improve benefits? No! Well then, what will DEERS do?

If this DEERS business is swallowed without a fuss, it will subtly (that means deviously) and deceptively (that means misleadingly) precondition (that means brainwash) minds into thinking that all related downstream positive progressive action programs are innovative, innocent, and intrinsically good, while in reality the resource to be managed, my friend, is you and me. That's right! DEERS is an infant but infamous precursor. So far it deals only with health. It's partially voluntary. Implementation is gradual. But it's an easy step to a mandatory system expanded to included PX, commissary, package store, service station, club, and finally payroll. From there it's also an easy step from military to civilian application. Many other programs have been tested by the military community. If the

military swallow it, anybody will . . . or so it thought.

And why stick with that nasty old fashioned ID card anyway? Why not imprint a unique mark or a number on a person's hand or forehead so that some electronic "reader", not unlike the scanner used in the grocery store, can feed an individual's ID into a computer that will handle the whole bloody transaction in the twinkling of an eye (crediting and debiting the appropriate accounts)? Great idea! Colossal! And the benefits to the mutual welfare of all mankind are stupendous. Everyone in the world ought to be made to participate, like it or not! From the day of circumcision, every human ought to take this indelible, accredited mark in the hand or forehead . . . **OR ELSE . . .** they won't be able to buy or to sell anything. They'll die!

Did you know that that's precisely what's in the game plan? It's all very logical. Very economical. Very convenient. Very efficient. Very "in", and cunningly deadly!!!

Permit me to quote you something of high authority. "And he causeth all, both servants and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads: And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name (666) . . . And the third angel followed them, saying with a loud voice, If any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark in his forehead, or in his hand, The same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God, which poured out without mixture into the cup of his indignation; and he shall be tormented with fire and brimstone in the presence of the holy angels, and in the presence of the Lamb: And the smoke of their torment ascendeth up for ever and ever: and they have no rest day or night, who worship the beast and his image, and whosoever receiveth the mark of the name." Revelation 13:16 . . . 14:11

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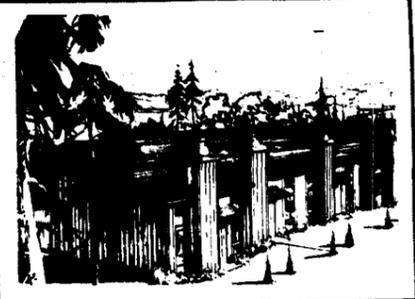
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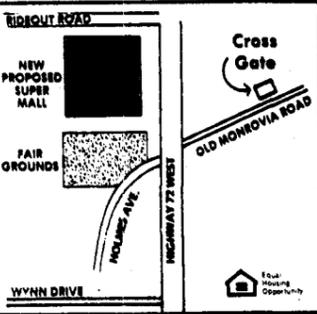
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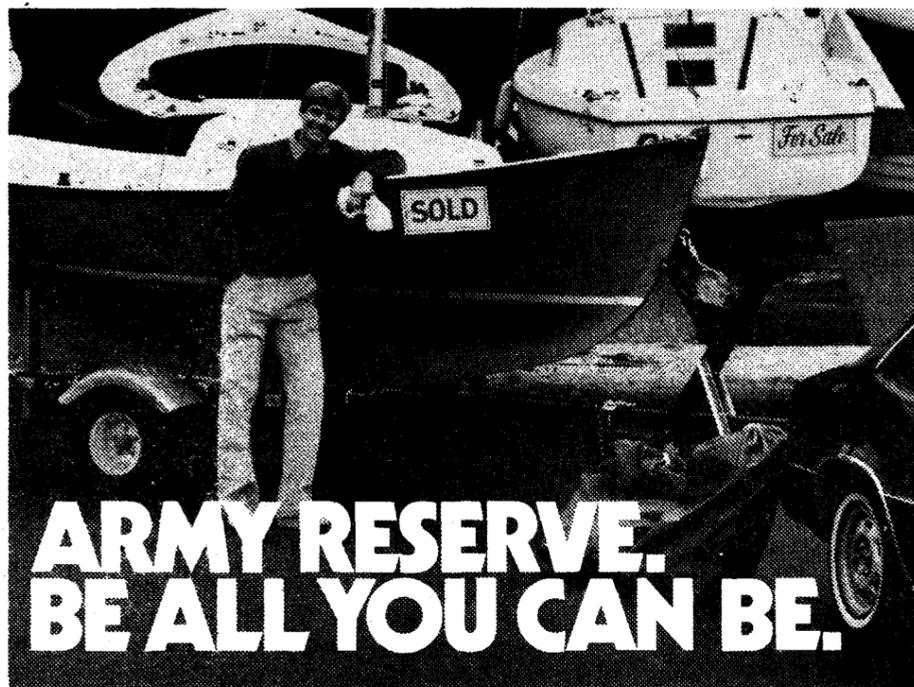

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USC favored over Irish

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Southern California Trojans take the Marcus Allen show to South Bend this weekend in major college football action.

USC traditionally gives the Notre Dame Fighting Irish trouble and, armed with Heisman Trophy candidate Allen, this year should be no exception. The pick here . . . USC.

Meanwhile, Texas will try to rebound against undefeated Southern Methodist University after last week's upset at the hands of archrival Arkansas. The Longhorns should be successful.

Last week's 13-3 record brought this picker's overall total to 82-38-3.

Here's another try at forecasting winners in selected Division I NCAA games Saturday:

- Boston College at Army — Boston College by 7
- Pennsylvania at Yale — Yale by 14
- Syracuse at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 30
- Rutgers at Alabama — Bama by 14
- Indiana at Ohio State — OSU by 21
- Minnesota at Iowa — Iowa by 10
- Colorado at Iowa State — ISU by 14
- Michigan State at Purdue — Purdue by 3
- Mississippi State at Auburn — Auburn by 3
- North Carolina State at Clemson — Clemson by 7
- Florida State at Louisiana State — FSU by 10
- Kentucky at Georgia — Georgia by 10
- Georgia Tech at Tulane — Tulane by 7
- Tennessee at Memphis State — UT by 10
- Vanderbilt at Ole Miss — Ole Miss by 7
- South Carolina at North Carolina — UNC by 10
- Houston at Arkansas — Ark. by 14
- Texas at Southern Meth. — Texas by 3
- Washington State at Arizona — Wash. State by 10
- Arizona State at Stanford — ASU by 10
- California at UCLA — UCLA by 21
- Hawaii at San Diego State — San Diego by 14
- Duke at Maryland — Maryland by 14
- Texas Christian at Baylor — Baylor by 10
- Nebraska at Missouri — Nebraska by 7
- USC at Notre Dame — USC by 7

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Family 'Volksmarch' scheduled Oct. 24

A three-mile walk for military families and retirees will be held Oct. 24 on the southend of the arsenal.

drive to the starting point, take Patton Road south to just across Buxton Road.

The "Volksmarch" sponsored by Morale Support Activities can be completed anytime from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Joe Hopkins, physical activities director.

There will be awards for best participation by a military unit, boy scout patrol, cub scout den, girl scout troop and a family group. "Just participation. We're not giving time awards," Hopkins said.

"Just show up at the post gym anytime between 9 and 1 o'clock and you get free bus transportation down there," he said. For those who would rather

Event coordinators are Jim Griffin, outdoor recreation director, and SFC John Bell, NCOIC of physical activities. In case of rain, the walk will be held Oct. 31.

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Coaching keeps them 'young'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Weeks had passed and Tommy Harris started wondering why his youngest daughter's volleyball team at school hadn't practiced.

Harris, an industrial engineer at Redstone, went to talk to the principal who told him what the problem was. Westlawn Middle School did not have a girls volleyball coach for this year.

"I said Frank Case and I have coached together," Harris recalled. "I gave Frank a call."

"I went up and talked to (the principal)," said Case, a supervisory general engineer here. "He told me the situation and asked me if I'd be interested. I thought about it about 30 seconds and I said yeah."

Case became head coach of the girls team and Harris became his assistant. From September until their last scheduled game Oct. 21, they volunteered their time to coach the 12 seventh and eighth graders.

"I just hated for them not to have a team," said Harris, who has coached boys and girls sports in the city parks and recreation program.

"I guess when I had this opportunity, it was a challenge," said Case, who has two daughters. "I started coaching my oldest daughter back in 1973. It just sort of gets in your blood."

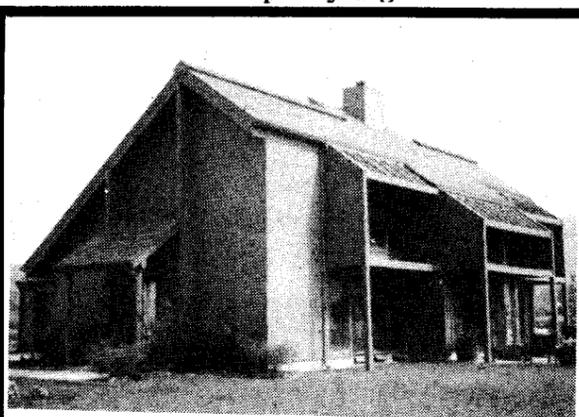
Harris, a GS-11 engineer with the Systems Integration Office under Hawk Project, and Case, a GS-14 engineer with Army Missile Lab's Systems Engineering Directorate, coached practice every school day from 3-5 p.m.

Their team, which played its games in the afternoon, won two of its first six contests against other city middle schools. They started about three weeks behind the other teams and managed to catch up to complete the eight game schedule.

"You've got an awful lot of people here on the arsenal that work with youth. I think it's really good when the people take time," said Case, 44. "People are really involved here. That's a real plus."

"I think it's good for the kids. It keeps them out of trouble," said Harris, 39.

Added Case: "It keeps us young."



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Netters take fourth

The Redstone Arsenal Military Tennis Team finished fourth of eight teams in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League C-1 division with a record of 36 wins and 36 losses.

Following regular league competition, the Redstone team participated in the HITL fall tournament where Dave Marks won the #5 & 6 positions singles tournament. D. Reeves reached the semi-finals in #1 & 2 singles, D. Reeves and Sid Roberts reached the semi-finals in #1 doubles and Dave Marks and Seth Ferrara reached the semi-finals in #2 doubles.

Football standings

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515th Ord. Co.		7	1
HHC		6	2
6th S.C.		6	3
5th S.C.		5	4
MEDDAC*		4	4
291st MP Co.		0	8

Western Conference		W	L
Co. B		8	1
4th S.C.		6	3
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Bold Eagle

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and thus better suited to rapid deployment than the mobile calibration workshops in five ton van trucks that are now in use, said John McSparrin, mobilization specialist for the TMDE support group here.

In a rapid deployment situation the trucks would have to wait their turn to be airlifted in giant C-5 aircraft while smaller, more numerous C-130 and C-141 aircraft can transport the new prototype workshop, McSparrin said.

For the trip to Florida the prototype will be towed on its mobilizer by a truck. McSparrin, Miller and four calibration specialists will make the trip. They are Sp6 Alan Rise, Sp4 Charles Winn, Sp4 Richard Brock Jr., and Pvt. Douglas Moore. During the Bold Eagle readiness exercise they will live in tents under field conditions with the fighting soldiers they support.

The team will be equipped to "cover the whole spectrum of TMDE repair and limited electronic calibration," said Miller. Typical items requiring calibration are oscilloscopes, signals generators and multimeters.

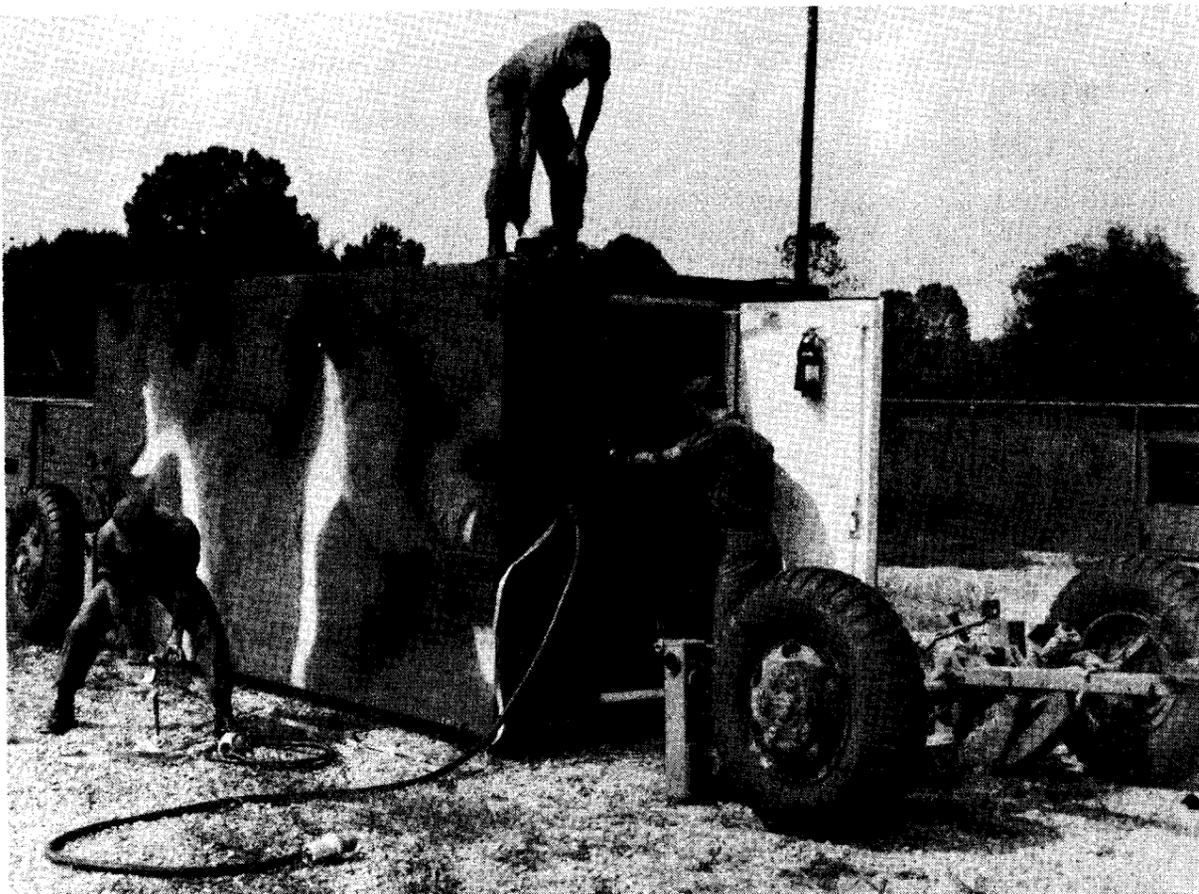
Since the exercise is a new experience, Miller expects it will help his unit identify shortcomings in their field and personal gear as well as limitations of the prototype workshop — "What we can actually do with it, what test equipment we can and cannot support." He said the idea behind the rapid deployment workshop is that it will not offer full calibration and repair services but will be limited to those services required for early combat support.

MICOM's 95th Service Company has three of-

ficers, 13 warrant officers and 191 enlisted soldiers that deploy with and provide calibration and repair to Army combat units worldwide.

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Calibration specialists practice for Bold Eagle

Soldiers complete 8,000-hour apprentice program

Four soldiers each received a "Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship, Journeyworker Status" from the U. S. Labor Department at a ceremony in Bldg. 3300 Thursday.

The soldiers were enrolled in two of five MOS apprenticeship programs monitored by MMCS and sponsored by the Army and the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, according to SFC Ronald E. Crawford, the project NCO.

The programs are part of an Army-wide grouping of 137 DA-Labor Department sponsored apprenticeship programs that guarantee civilian recogni-

tion of the training and experience. They began several years ago and most take about three to four years — 6000 to 8000 hours — to complete. A participating soldier keeps a log book of jobs and hours verified by a supervisor, according to Crawford.

Sp5 Robert K. Peters, SSgt. Gregory E. Bruce, and SFC Cleveland R. Patrick received the certificates indicating completion of 8000 hours of work-experience and advancement to the level of journeyworker as electronic instrument repairers. SSgt. Donald J. Blodgett was awarded a certificate as an electronic technician (radar).

Two additional soldiers were due to receive certificates but were not present at the ceremony. They were electronic instrument repairers SSgt. Larry Mangus, who was on leave, and Sp5 James A. Bryant, who was reassigned to Germany.

The ceremony was brief and began with remarks by Col. Cyrus V. Brocato, the MMCS assistant commandant. "I want to really congratulate you," he said. "Not many people have completed these apprenticeships and the fact that you have shows a lot of determination and work on your parts. It will definitely mean more money for you in the future and you've really accomplished something."

The graduates were then personally congratulated by duty colleagues and superiors present.

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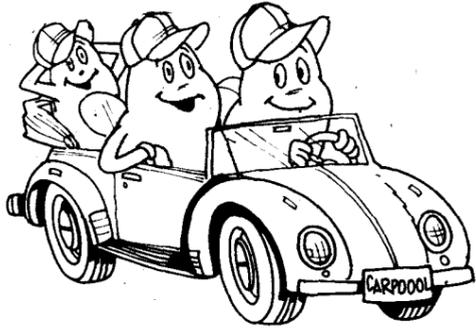
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Astronomy lecture

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will present a lecture in their Modern Aspects of Astronomy series tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the planetarium. William C. Snoddy, deputy director of the Space Sciences Laboratory at MSFC, will lecture on "Space Platforms — A New Capability for Conducting Space Research, with Particular Implications for Astronomy." The public is welcome and there is no charge.

Radar report

Military Police will use radar on the arsenal at the following locations during Oct. 22-28. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday Oct. 22

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

Friday Oct. 23

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. — Goss Road.

Monday Oct. 24

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

Tuesday Oct. 27

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

Wednesday Oct. 28

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

MMCS wives

A luncheon for MMCS Wives, featuring a hair styling and make-up demonstration by The Masters, will be held Oct. 27 in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Club. Social hour for the DOT&D-sponsored event begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Reservations must be made by Oct. 23 with cancellations by noon Oct. 26. For reservations, call Hazel Buchholz 837-1523, Heidi Hoffman 881-1482 or Hue Nettrour 837-6128.

Blood program

The blood program schedule for October is Bldg. 4488 (room A106), 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 9; Bldg. 4566, 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 9; Bldg. 7442, 8:30-11:45 a.m. Oct. 16; Bldg. 4752 (NASA), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 20; Bldg. 3711 (Rec Center), 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 21; BMDSCOM, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23; Bldg. 7120, 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 26; Bldg. 3202 (8th Student Company), 4 p.m. until, Oct. 28; Bldg. 8027 (conf. rm.), 7:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 30; Bldg. 112, 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 30. For more info, call Gwen Sadler or Doris Wobrock 876-4603-6396.

Genealogist is OWC speaker

Trace your tree — Helen McKnight, noted area genealogist, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club hosted by the wives of DENTAC and Readiness. Nov. 10 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch served at 11:45. For reservations call before Nov. 6: A-E Anna Carmichael 830-0575; F-L Caroline Robinson 837-7352; M-R Debra Quinn 830-1330; S-Z Bettye King 882-1985; cancellations not later than noon Nov. 9 to Willie Heyward, 837-9627.

New ROTC instructors

The Military Science Department at Alabama A&M University has added two new ROTC instructors. They are Capt. Lloyd W. Holloway and Capt. Henry A. Parham Jr. Holloway, a 1975 A&M graduate, is an Infantry officer from Fort Riley, Kan. Parham's previous assignment was at Fort Campbell, Ky. as a Blackhawk helicopter pilot.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Travel Films at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday — Risk Tournament at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — Rock City Tour at 8 a.m. Monday — Ping Pong Tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Puzzle Night at 7 p.m.

Map and compass program

The Madison County Chapter of Bowhunters of Ala. Inc., will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Gesman Pl. SW. A program will be presented on map and compass reading. All interested persons are welcome.

Craft for Heart Show

The 12th annual Craft for Heart Show benefiting Madison County Heart Association will be held Nov. 6-8 in the Mall on North Parkway. Free blood pressure checks will be available.

Contract managers

The National Contract Management Association, Huntsville Chapter, will have a dinner meeting tonight in the safeguard Room of the Officer's Club. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner and program are from 7-8:15. Stuart J. Evans, director of procurement, NASA Headquarters, will be guest speaker. For reservations call Richard Kowallik 453-5538 or Tommie Conners 876-3052. Members, as well as non-members, are invited. A membership drive is on until Nov. 15 whereby the \$15 initiation fee will be paid by the Huntsville Chapter. For information and application forms call Sherry Coffey 453-2033.



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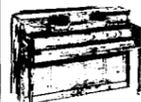
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