

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXXI No. 28

December 8, 1982

2.75 renamed 'Imp'

George Mayer, a program analyst in the 2.75 Rocket Management Office, has won the MICOM contest seeking a name for the Army's new and improved aerial rocket.

Mayer's winning name is Imp.

Gerald Smith, Chief of the 2.75 Management Office, presented a \$50 savings bond to Mayer whose winning entry has been forwarded to Department of Army for approval, along with the alternate names, Krait and Adder.

Imp, which means a young devil, was one of approximately 300-400 names submitted, Smith said.

Mayer is a previous MICOM contest winner by naming Viper.

Smith expressed appreciation to the hundreds who entered the contest and said the response was outstanding.

MICOM is developing a new generation of warheads, fuzes, rocket motors and launchers to adapt the 2.75 to the Army's Cobra and Apache helicopters.

Open season longer

Open season for federal health insurance has been extended 13 days through Dec. 23, according to officials.

Distribution of open season literature began here last Wednesday. About half of the administrative offices picked up the literature that day and the others were to pick it up the next day, said Phyllis Partridge, a personnel management specialist in the civilian personnel office.

"In fact you should see my office," she said. "We're distributing about 40,000 pieces of literature."

The admin offices were to distribute to their workers these two booklets: "Enrollment Information and Plan Comparison Chart" and "1983 Biweekly Withholding Rates."

Individual plan brochures should be available for review at admin offices and the civilian personnel office, building 7444.

During open season, federal employees and retirees can enroll in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, or change plans or options or type of enrollment.

TRADOC chief

Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson has been nominated by President Reagan for appointment to the rank of general and to become the next commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

In Alabama, TRADOC has command responsibility for the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, the Military Police and Chemical Training Center and School at Fort McClellan and the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker.

The nomination has been forwarded to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

Richardson will replace Gen. Glenn K. Otis, who is slated to become the next Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army Europe. The TRADOC change of command is expected to take place in March. Richardson will come to TRADOC from the Department of the Army staff in the Pentagon, where he is now Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

MPs get medals for help at fire

Three military police officers assigned to the 291st MP Company received Army Achievement Medals last week for their part in responding to a residential fire.

Sgt. Craig Gandy, PFC Daniel Hook and Pvt. 2 Rick Schiermeister received the awards from Maj. Gen. Robert Moore. Hook and Schiermeister both received medals while Gandy got a first oak leaf cluster since he had previously received the medal.

Hook was on patrol when he spotted flames coming from behind quarters 252-A Skinner Court just before 1 a.m. Wednesday. The MPs got the occupants out and used a garden hose to keep the fire from spreading before the fire department arrived, according to reports.

Initial reports indicate that an electrical short apparently caused the fire at a shed behind the quarters, MPs said. It was a multiple-unit complex.

"The quarters that had the fire was on the inside

end of the complex," said Capt. Larry Forster, deputy provost marshal. "The fire could've spread if the response wasn't quick and responsive."

Three companies from Redstone Fire Department responded to the 12:57 a.m. call and extinguished the blaze. "They (the MPs) helped contain the fire and evacuated the people out the other apartments there," said Fire Chief Sam Taylor. "They rendered help before the fire department arrived."

Gandy, a military police patrol supervisor, has been in active service for six and a half years. He has been assigned to the unit here since November 1981 and is on PCS orders to depart for Japan in March 1983.

Schiermeister, on active duty nine months, has been assigned to this unit since July. Hook, on active duty 19 months, has been assigned to the unit since September 1981.



Holiday period is time of fires

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Winter months can be both the best of times because of the holidays and the worst of times because of the chance for fires.

This time of year is traditionally bad for fires "because of the requirement for heating and probably, too, people are indoors more so than they are during summer months," says Inspector Bill Cross of Redstone Fire Department.

"Probably the two best sources of fire during the holiday period are smoking and electrical wiring," according to the fire inspector.

Smoking, a common practice at holiday parties, can be a problem because of careless disposal of smoking material. Cross recommends having plenty of large ashtrays around for those who smoke.

Electrical wiring fires tend to happen when the occupant is asleep and can be caused by defective material, he says.

Tree lighting sets, electric candles and other holiday lighting equipment, as well as extension cords, should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. "Use only UL (Under-

(Continued on page 12)

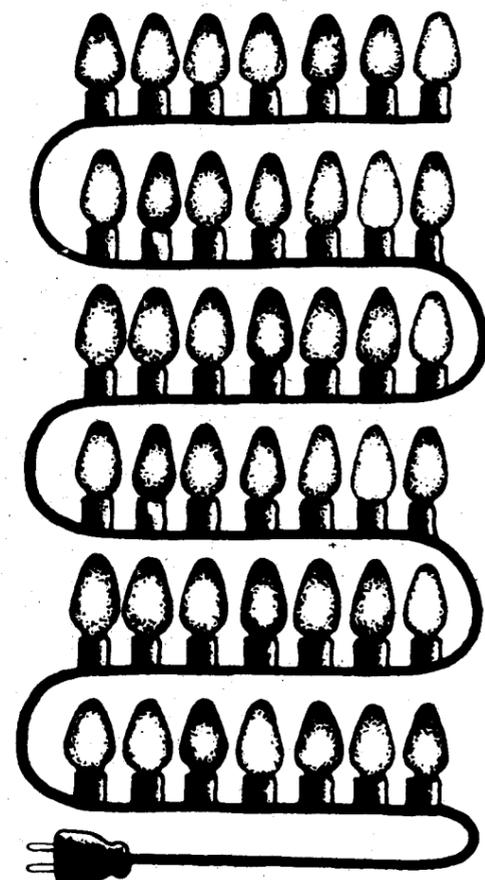
Trees may be cut for use on arsenal

Arsenal residents wanting a free Christmas tree can cut one near the Madkin Mountain recreation area.

The tree cutting area is marked with orange flags. It is northeast of the intersection of Marshall Road and Toftoy Thruway. One way to get there is to go west on Neal Road from Patton, and turn right onto Marshall Road at the old rock quarry.

Trees may be cut for use in arsenal residences, day rooms and offices — "anything used on the arsenal," said Ben Woodham, post forester. Taking trees off post is not permitted, he said.

He asked that trees at the edge of the road not be
(Continued on page 5)



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

Letters

Stone age

Editor:

Mr. Rivamonte (Letters 1 Dec 82, "FTS Complaint") may rest assured that others have suffered his fate in attempts to utilize the FTS phone system. My personal experiences are numerous and I am also personally aware of problems many others have had.

It is utterly ridiculous that a multi-million dollar concern with the mission and function of MICOM should be hampered by an inadequate communica-

Didn't say that

Editor:

I would like to make some comments and corrections on the article "Children's Center 'the best in town'" which appeared in the Redstone Rocket on 24 November 82.

1. I did not say that the Children's Center was the best in town. It was noted that during a recent ACS inspection by the DARCOM ACS Officer, the school received "high marks" on its developmental emphasis. It is my opinion that the present program would compare very favorably with civilian programs.

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



"What do you mean, a low grade infection?"

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices 876-1500
Advertising Offices 830-1501

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35899, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1500.

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tions system. It is shameful to continue to allow poor phone service to continue to delay, frustrate, impede, etc. accomplishment of the command's mission. Certainly, having a fast, efficient and dependable means of establishing voice communication can only improve the command's productivity.

Please, don't leave us to manage space age problems using stone age gadgets.

Walter A. Baker
Legal Office

2. The teachers do not have masters degrees, nor are they required to have advanced degrees. All staff employed meet the job description requirements as set forth in the contract.

3. We are very pleased with our present location. We are not having any space problems. It was noted that if a 3 year old class is added in the future additional classroom space and/or rescheduling would be needed.

4. Finally, I did not indicate a need to pay teachers more money since I was not aware of their hourly rate. However, I did note that in the future contracts, it would be desirable to have provisions included for teacher's training and development.

5. If anyone has any further questions concerning the Children's Center, they are encouraged to contact Ms. Barbara Murphy, Center Director, at 882-2633 or Ms. Creel or Dr. Resha at 876-3704.

William H. Resha, Ph. D.
CSS Coordinator

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Happy holidays

To the Redstone Arsenal family:

As the holiday season approaches, we can look back on a wonderful year, one filled with positive accomplishments. Your excellence has brought you and this command new honors.

We have done the job we are here to do. We have served the American soldier, our Army and our country well.

We have come through a difficult time together, with no reduction in people. Our mission and our budget have grown. We have a great deal of work that must be done well in 1983.

I had planned to thank each one of you personally for your fine work, but the need to make several trips before the holidays will prevent me from visiting each of the command elements as I had hoped to do.

My heartfelt thanks to each of you.

Carol and I wish you the happiest of holidays and a new year of achievement . . . and peace.

Robert L. Moore
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Arsenal addressees due tax refunds

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate 10 Redstone Arsenal addressees who are due a 1981 federal income tax refund.

Refund checks sent to the addressees were returned as undeliverable by the postal service because they had moved or changed their names during the year and failed to notify IRS.

Statewide, 630 refund checks totaling \$208,459 in denominations from \$1 to \$25,415 could not be delivered, according to the IRS district office in Birmingham.

IRS listed the Redstone Arsenal addressees with undeliverable checks as follows:

Barbara A. Dahl, Mark S. Fair, Charles L. and Kum H. Gichrist, Allen and Ethel R. Williams, Summer and Terri Logan, Summer R. Logan Jr., Dale Roman Mierzejewski, Steven M. Miller, Alberta L. Patton, Wilfredo and Yasmin Corchado-Vargas, Richard Diaz-Diaz, Christel R. Fredrick.

IRS says some individuals never get refunds because they can't be found. People who think they may be due a refund and have moved or changed their name during the year are advised to call Federal Tax Information at 539-2751.

People claiming undelivered refunds must establish their identity and right to receive the check. This can be done by sending the following information to Internal Revenue Service Center, Refund Inquiry Unit, Atlanta, Ga. 31101:

1. Name and address as shown on the tax return
2. Present name and address if different from that shown on the return
3. Tax year for which the refund is believed due
4. Social Security Number
5. Amount of refund claimed and any other information needed to verify the claim
6. Signature (not printed)

Chapel activities and services set

Throughout the chapels everyone is busily preparing for the holiday season. A wide array of activities and services are scheduled with something to offer everyone.

Sunday, Dec. 12, the Combined Protestant Choirs will perform a Christmas Cantata at both regularly scheduled Protestant services — 9 a.m. at the Post Chapel and 10:45 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. The cantata, "Dawn of Promise," which will be the service, weaves a story around and through the times of John the Baptist up to the birth of Christ.

Johnny Rheams will act as narrator with featured soloists to include Dick Metcalf, Sandy Metcalf, Marceta Hoffman, Nancy Johnson and Doug Bright. Jo Stroud will accompany the choir on the piano while Greta Champlin directs. The cantata is approximately 45 minutes long.

Later the same day, Bicentennial Chapel will be the site of the Religious Education Children's Program. Molly Gremmels, who is directing the program, has involved the entire Sunday School in the pageant. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the program will retell the Christmas story through words and music. Seventh grade students will read Bible passages which other students will act out. Between portions of the program the Children's Choir and other members of the Sunday School will provide music. All parents, students and members of the community are invited. The program will last one hour.

One of the favorite events of the season will be Wednesday, Dec. 15 when the Post Christmas Tree is lit and winners of the Christmas Card Scenes an-

nounced. At 4:30, the tree at the Post Chapel will be lit. Following the lighting the unit judged to have created the most outstanding Christmas Card Scene will be recognized. Individual units from MMCS and other Redstone Arsenal units are responsible for designing and creating "Seasons Greetings" in the form of giant Christmas cards which are displayed on the lawn of the Post Chapel throughout the season.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their Christmas Tea Thursday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the Assembly Room of Bicentennial Chapel. The following Sunday at 5 p.m. the Youth of the Chapel will carol in the housing areas and at Fox Army Community Hospital.

On Christmas Eve, two Protestant services will be held at the Bicentennial Chapel — a worship service at 7 p.m. and a candlelight and communion at 8 p.m. Catholic chapel activities on Christmas Eve include a Penitential Service at 3:30 followed by a mass at 5 with another mass at midnight. Christmas Day mass will be held at 9:30 at Bicentennial Chapel and 11 a.m. at the Post Chapel.

Protestant:		
Bicentennial Chapel		
12 Dec.	10:45 a.m.	Christmas Cantata
	5:30 p.m.	Sunday School Christmas Program
16 Dec.	9:30 a.m.	PWOC Christmas Tea
19 Dec.	5:00 p.m.	PYOC Christmas Caroling
20 Dec.		Last day for donations to Chaplains' Christmas Baskets
24 Dec.	7:00 p.m.	Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
	8:00 p.m.	Christmas Eve Communion Service
Post Chapel		
12 Dec.	9:00 a.m.	Christmas Cantata
15 Dec.	4:30 p.m.	Christmas Tree Lighting and announcement of unit Christmas Card Scene winners
23 Dec.	12:00 p.m.	Distribution of Christmas Baskets
Catholic:		
Bicentennial Chapel		
24 Dec.	3:30 p.m.	Penitential Service
	5:00 p.m.	Christmas Eve Mass
	12:00 a.m.	Midnight Mass
25 Dec.	9:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass
Post Chapel		
25 Dec.	11:00 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass



Christmas basket program under way

Once again, as in years past, the chaplains are sponsoring a Christmas basket program to make this holiday season a happier one for the military family.

Although families in the first four pay grades who are in need of assistance are the direct recipients of the baskets of food, all can benefit from the spirit of caring and sharing.

Donations are accepted in the form of staple food

items, to include baby food, and/or cash. Checks should be made payable to the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund. All items should be brought to either the Post or Bicentennial Chapel not later than Monday, Dec. 20.

Chaplain (Capt.) Cecil Ryland, program coordinator, believes this to be "a way we can bring tangible help and joy to those around us in need." Last year some 65 military families received food baskets. For more information call 876-5751.

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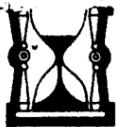
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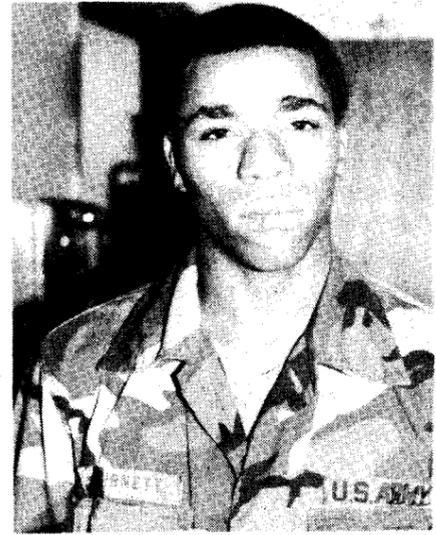
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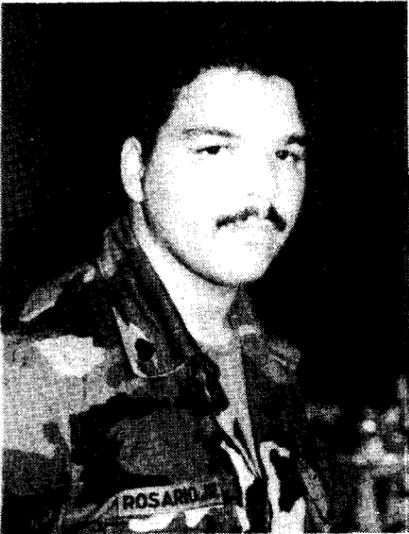
How do you think the stricter drunk driving laws will make the holiday season safer?



Sp4 Beverley A. Gibbs — Co. A— “I don’t think it will because everyone thinks it will never happen to them, so they don’t obey the law. All the arrests speak for themselves.”



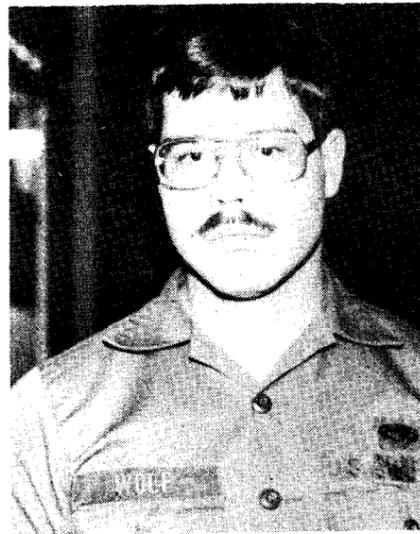
Pvt. 1 Leon N. Burnett — 515th Ord. Co.— “I think its right. That way if the laws are stricter, more people will think before they drive after drinking.”



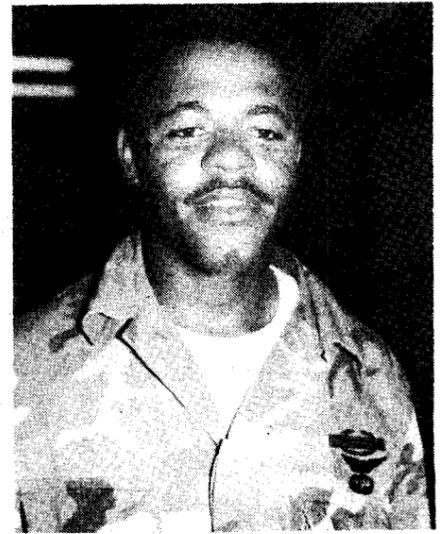
Sp 5 Juillermo Rosario — Co. B— “I think it will make it a lot safer because if the people have a stricter fine, they’ll be more hesitant to get out on the road. By that, it will also make it safer for the average family while traveling, not to worry about getting into a head-on collision with a drunk driver.”



Sgt. Don M. Smith — National Guard— “Make people think before they take that first drink and hop behind the wheel. Especially with the economy the way it is, people wouldn’t have the money for the fines as they are stiffer. I wouldn’t want to spend my holiday behind bars.”



Sgt. Daniel C. Wolf — Air Force— “It will keep more people off the road because people can’t afford to be caught while being drunk, which will make the roads a lot safer. A stiffer penalty would be better than what they have right now.”



SSgt. Edward J. Carroll — National Guard— “It will make people think more. I think they should raise the age limit. Once they have a stiffer penalty they won’t violate the law as often.”

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Trees

(Continued from page 1)

cut, as well as those over eight feet tall which he wants saved for saw timber.

He recommends not cutting trees too early and disposing of them soon after Christmas as a precaution against fire.

Even watered trees dry out quickly in the home or office and can catch fire easily, Woodham cautioned.

"They shouldn't be cut too early because of the fire hazard. Cedar is highly inflammable after about 10 days or more. And you should take them down right after Christmas as soon as you can," the forester said.

The prohibition on taking trees off the arsenal is because "there are so many people out here that we can't extend the privilege to everyone," said Woodham, estimating there are 5,000 to 10,000 Christmas trees here. "There are so many people they would cut them all in a year."

He said Christmas trees are cut every year in the same general area but the exact cutting location is moved each year.

"We've been whacking along there (Marshall Road) for several years in different places. If you cut a big hunk out it makes the place look bad. We try to work it so they can pick through a patch and it not look like anybody's been there.

"We limit the number, and jump around. It keeps the aesthetics," the forester concluded.



Gets Army award

MICOM's Jack Isom receives the Exceptional Civilian Service Award from Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. during a recent Pentagon ceremony. At left is General Edward Meyer, Army

Chief of Staff. Isom was cited for outstanding service as deputy director of materiel management from 1977 to 1982. Currently, he is director of MICOM's missile logistics center.

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A good job is hard to find nowadays

BY ED PETERS

As a father should be, John Dumbacher was pleased and proud when his sons graduated last May from the University of Alabama Huntsville campus.

The 22 year old twins, Joe and John, both had business degrees with marketing specialties, were presented special awards for achievement at graduation and were ready to go to work.

But they couldn't find jobs in their field, despite spending long hours and a lot of money sending resumes that drew at best lukewarm responses.

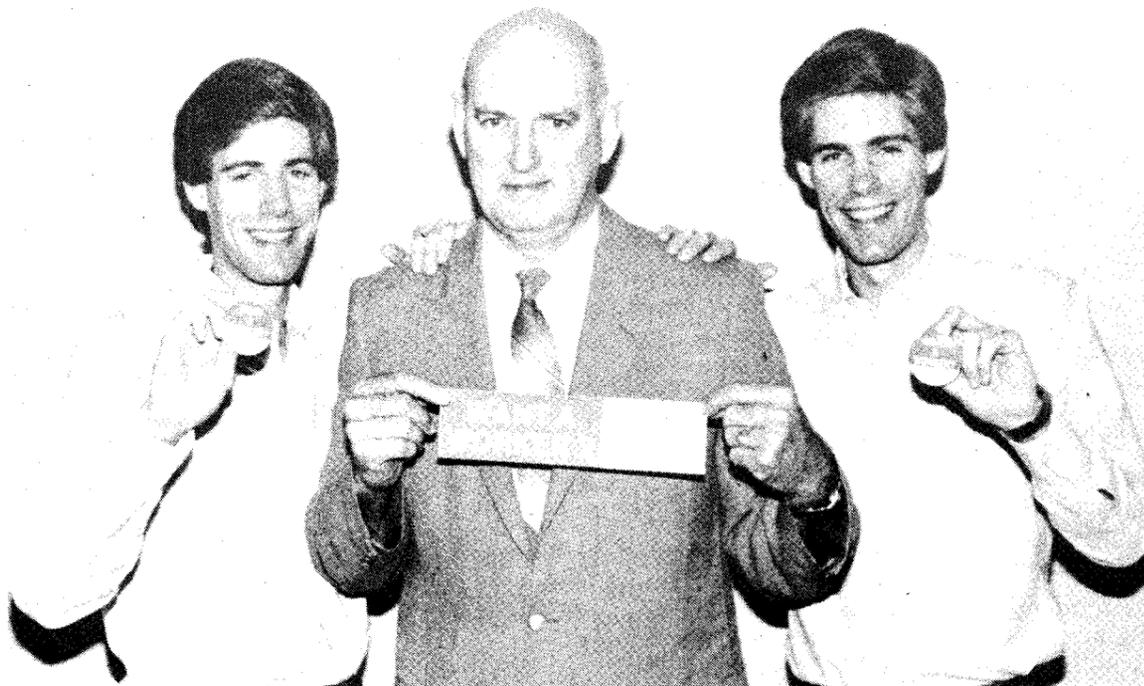
Their continuing unemployment was a concern to their father. "Believe me, there's a depression goes with it," said the elder Dumbacher, a quality engineer with MICOM's Product Assurance Directorate. "I've seen tears in their eyes; they'd say 'What else can we do?' to find a job.

They still don't have jobs but things are looking happier now. They have turned their marketing savvy to that large group sharing their plight and have put together a "Job Hunter's Campaign Kit" which has caught the imagination of the news media if not of the unemployed. The twins' "Want a Worker?" venture has been on the front page of at least two local newspapers, made the AP news wire and has been on local television.

The twins are selling — or marketing in their parlance — a kit that includes a button and bumper sticker proclaiming "Want a worker? I need a job" and resume forms with "Want a Worker" printed boldly across the top. A kit costs \$4.95 and buttons alone are \$1.25.

"Late this summer," the father explained, "they got the idea, 'We've got to get people to look at our application.' They carefully studied it a few days and decided on 'Want a Worker?', then had special resumes printed. They sent it out, and got back a higher response rate."

In cases where there was no response the twins placed follow-up phone calls making specific mention of the special resume. "There was instant recognition . . .", Dumbacher said, so "they know it will get attention when it lands on a personnel manager's desk."



Dumbacher and sons Joe, left, and John shows buttons and bumper sticker.

The twins have discussed marketing their idea with distributors in Atlanta and Los Angeles and are trying to interest a local hamburger chain in giving away 'Want a Worker' buttons as a promotional item.

Meanwhile, the jobless young men plan to enter graduate school at University of Southern California in January and work on master's degrees in marketing in the entrepreneurship program.

The father, who worked at MICOM from 1963 to 1970, then worked for a marketing firm until returning to work here a year ago, said his role in his sons' venture has been small, mainly "talking to them about their ideas and very much encouraging them." He enthusiastically promotes their venture, however, and successfully "marketed" the story

idea to this newspaper which generally bows to selective benefit considerations and declines to do stories on employee business ventures and children's achievements.

Dumbacher said the twins financed the venture with money earned mowing lawns and have invested about \$2,000 and as of late last week had given away more "Want a Worker?" items than they had sold. "They've given a lot away as part of getting people familiar with it," he said.

The venture has given the father mixed feelings. "Every father is pleased to see his children exhibit their talents and try to use their talents in the best way they can. So it definitely makes me proud, but proud with a degree of concern because they have taken a calculated (financial) risk, and they don't have jobs," he said.

Talent show tryouts are scheduled Saturday

Anybody on post — including civilians, military personnel and their family members — can try out for a talent show at the Recreation Center on Saturday.

Interested persons need to sign up on a roster at the center (building 3711) by Friday. Saturday's tryouts are for the show set for Jan. 22.

"Any type of clean-cut talent you've got" is what the show is for, says Ken McDonald, assistant recreation director.

"The GI's are doing it, setting it up through us. They're going to use our stage and it looks like we're going to have a pretty good program," he says.

The center hopes to get enough of a turnout to do the show on a regular basis, possibly every six months.

A three or four member panel will judge the participants and first, second and third place trophies and prizes will be awarded. Prizes will probably be up to \$10, according to McDonald.

There is no charge involved. Those who sign up need to tell the center personnel if they need backup music and the center will provide it. It has a "couple of real good musicians on post and they've got

all the equipment to give the people backup music," McDonald adds.

He sees the talent show as a first step. "We're looking at the possibility of small productions, plays, that sort of thing," he explains.

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'Smart' program tackles supply problems

WASHINGTON — Although it's barely a year old, an Army program called "Smart" is already making life a little easier for people working in Army supply and maintenance.

Smart stands for supply and maintenance assessment and review team. It originally consisted of five officers and four non-commissioned officers. At the direction of the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics, Lt. Gen. Richard H. Thompson, the team went to selected Army posts to talk to commanders, NCO's and junior soldiers about supply and maintenance procedures. They were on the lookout for such things as over-complicated directives, unnecessary forms and other "wrinkles" in the logistics system. The team presented its findings and recommendations in late 1981.

Today, Smart is a full-fledged project involving the office of the DCSLOG, the U.S. Army Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Va., the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command in Alexandria, Va. The goal of the project is to identify and eliminate directives and procedures that create burdens on Army organizations, especially motor pools, maintenance shops and supply rooms.

"We want to improve and simplify unit logistics," said Lt. Col. John Condon, current chief of the Smart coordinating office at the Pentagon. "Gen. Thompson felt that many supply and maintenance procedures and requirements were becoming too complex. Many existing systems and procedures are perhaps good alone, but add them together and the workload is overwhelming.

"Gen. Thompson," Condon continued, "believes that the Army must view the logistics system from the bottom up, not from the top down."

As Seen By Soldiers

This means seeing the system as it is seen by soldiers trying to make it work. In searching for problem areas, Smart project managers may look at reports filed by a unit motor pool sergeant and ask, where do these reports go? Who uses this information? Is it duplicated elsewhere? Or, they may ask such things as, has the Army created barriers to obtaining necessary parts and supplies? If so, how can they be removed?

For suggestions and ideas, Smart depends on people who know where the problems may be found: motor sergeants, supply clerks, commanders, Department of the Army civilians and U.S. Army service schools. To date, more than 400 suggestions have been submitted to Smart coordinators at the Army Logistics Center by soldiers and civilians from all over the Army.

At the logistics center, which has become the focal point for Smart activities, coordinators review submitted ideas and begin the process of determining which army activity or agency should look into a particular suggestion.

Eventually, a suggestion will be evaluated further

by appropriate experts, put through a test, implemented immediately. Sent to the field as a "take-it-or-leave-it" suggestion or rejected.

Lt. Col. Condon explained that all ideas are given a thorough going-over. So as not to overlook a potentially good suggestion. The Smart office at the Pentagon reviews proposed rejections a second time: a few have even been sent back to the experts for another look. However, when it is determined that an idea cannot be used, a letter of explanation is sent to the person who submitted the suggestion.

The primary test site for Smart suggestions has been the 24th Infantry Division. Where possible, and practical, units there have been tasked with putting a particular idea to use to see if it really works and can be applied Army-wide.

The division is now testing some 25 initiatives, ranging from simplified maintenance checks to new uses of automatic data processing equipment. One test involves the use of computer processing technology to improve the speed and accuracy of a maintenance shop's bookkeeping functions. In another test, soldiers at Fort Stewart are setting up a supply warehouse with optical scanners that can read "bar code" information — like the type used in grocery stores — imprinted on various items.

Bar Codes

"There are many uses for that kind (bar codes) of technology," Condon said. "Rifle stocks could be imprinted with bar codes to make the unit

armorers' job a lot easier. They spend a lot of time crawling on all fours with a flashlight, reading serial numbers on rifles."

When it is decided that a Smart suggestion has Army-wide application and should be implemented, Smart releases a special message to Army activities around the world. The message may spell out a specific policy change, such as a change in reporting or requisitioning procedures, or may consist of an idea that can be used at the discretion of a shop supervisor.

So far, 21 Smart messages have been sent to the field. One message eliminated the use of a form: DA 2408-1 (equipment daily log), which records hours, miles, fuels, etc. It was determined that most of the data was duplicated on other forms or not needed. Another message altered cash collection procedures followed by central issue facilities at Army Posts. This change makes dealing with issue facilities easier for individual soldiers.

Smart coordinators at the logistics center are looking for ideas from soldiers and civilians. Condon emphasized that comments and suggestions should concern supply and maintenance procedures used Army-wide, and not those that are strictly local command policy.

If you have a suggestion, send it in writing to: Smart, U.S. Army Logistics Center, Attn: ATCL-ST, Fort Lee, Va., 23801. No special forms are required, and your suggestion may be handwritten. (ARNEWS)



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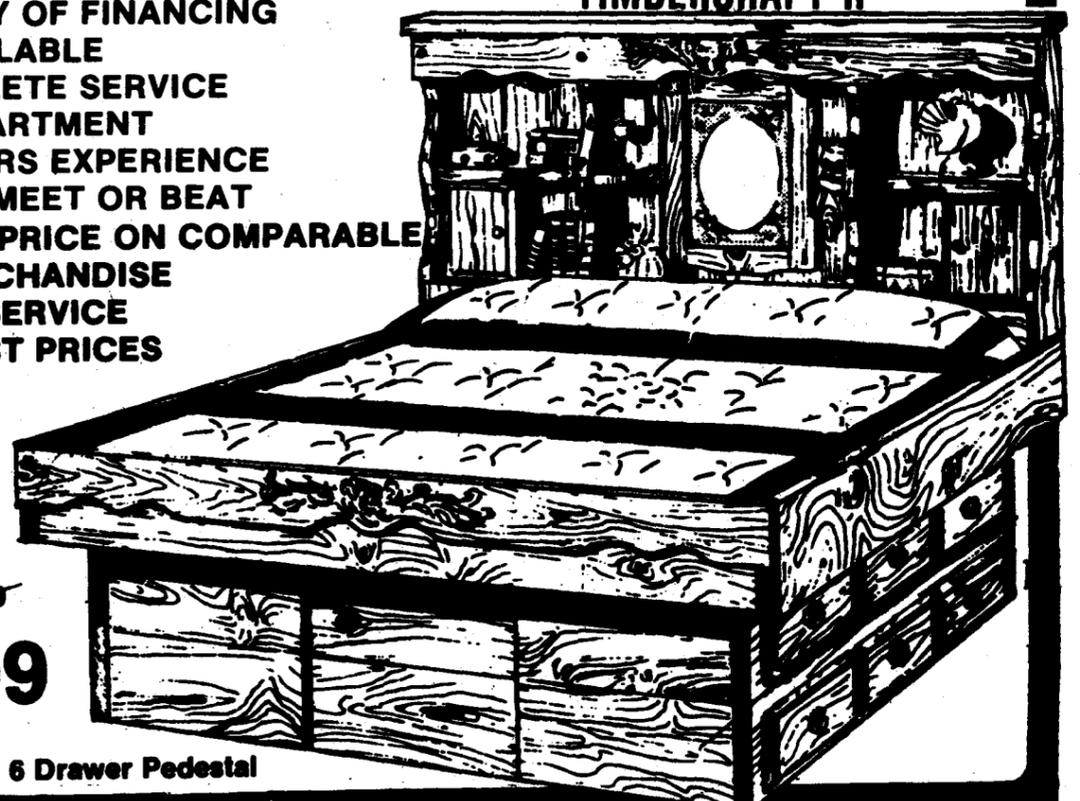
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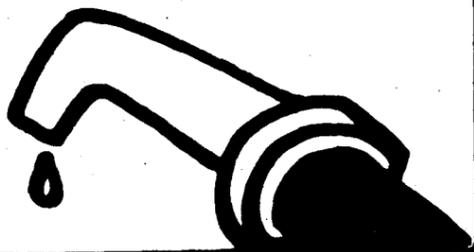
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Booklet features holiday drinks without alcohol

With the thought that drinks do not have to be spiked to be good, the Human Resources Development Office here is offering recipes for non-alcoholic beverages to serve during the holidays.

"If alcohol is served at parties the alternative non-alcoholic beverage should be available so people won't be forced to drink," said Jane Seltzer, chief of human resources development office which handles the arsenal alcohol and drug program.

The HRD office has compiled a "Happy Holiday" booklet of non-alcoholic recipes and rules to use when serving alcohol. The booklets are available to anyone at the HRD office in building 3490. Also, any new non-alcoholic beverage recipes to add to the booklet are welcomed.

"I don't feel alcohol should be banned but (office) parties and worksites should be alcohol free," said Seltzer.

After the holidays the case load at HRD picks up. Many people suffer from depression after returning from the holidays and drink to over come it. Seltzer believes that alcohol is the way people learn to cope.

HRD works predominantly with military but serves the civilian workforce as well. Active military and dependents, retired military and dependents, and civilians and their dependents are eligible for counseling.

Many civilians do not realize that there is "no charge, no strings attached" for drug and alcohol treatment here. "You don't even have to go through your supervisor," added Seltzer.

"I hope the people associated with Redstone Arsenal have a happy holiday season and that their happiness doesn't have to be derived from alcohol or drug use," she said.

Here are two examples of drink recipes from the "Happy Holiday" booklet:

SOUTHERN STYLE EGGNOG

- 4 Eggs, separated
- ½ Cup Sugar
- ¼ tsp. Salt
- 3 Cups Milk
- 1 Cup Whipping Cream
- 2 tsp. Vanilla Extract
- Nutmeg
- Whipped Cream dollops

Use a portable hand mixer if you like, add beat egg yolks; gradually add ¼ cup sugar and salt, beating constantly. Stir in milk and cream gradually. Cook this mixture over hot water or low heat, stirring constantly, until it thickens and coats a metal spoon. Cool. Add vanilla extract and chill thoroughly. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form while gradually adding remaining ¼ cup sugar. Take your custardy mixture from the fridge and beat it until smooth and frothy. Fold beaten egg whites into the mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Garnish with dollops of whipped cream.

Makes 2 quarts.

CRANBERRY SPARKLE PUNCH (Made without Cranberries)

- 1 Package frozen strawberries
- Put in bottom of punch bowl, and let them thaw.
- 1 small can frozen lemonaid.
- 1 6 oz. can frozen grape juice.
- 1 large (16 oz.) frozen orange juice.
- Water as directed on orange juice.
- Plus 2 small cans water
- 2 qts gingerale
- Mix all together in punch bowl. Makes 1 gallon.

Don't try to drink with the 'heavies'

If you're trying to keep up with the "heavies" when you drink, you could be making two mistakes.

First, if the people you drink with are frequent drinkers who gulp their drinks, they might have more of a tolerance for alcohol than you do. If they weigh a lot more than you, they also have another unfair advantage.

It's the concentration of alcohol in the blood that makes you drunk. A larger person has a larger volume of blood to dilute. That doesn't mean that a larger person can't get just as drunk, but it takes more alcohol.

A 120-pound woman usually doesn't think it's necessary to keep pace with a 200-pound man. How come some men think it's important to keep up with the "heaviest" drinker in the room?

After all, nobody notices how much you're drinking, only how well you're holding it. The big guy really won't ap-

preciate your efforts to imitate him when he has to throw you over his shoulder and carry you home.

Second, everyone knows you should lay off the driving when you've had too much to drink. Unfortunately, almost nobody knows what too much to drink is.

In 46 states now, you're legally under the influence of alcohol when you have 10 percent alcohol in your bloodstream. Don't find out your limit after you've been stopped by the police. Check the chart below to use as a guide next time you're drinking.

With the holiday season starting, you especially need to be careful how much you drink. It's easy to drink more than your limit when you're celebrating.

Car accidents happen — many fatal — in great numbers during the holidays. Don't spoil this special time of the year; know your limit and stick to it.

KNOW YOUR DRINKING LIMITS

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Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds								Influenced
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	Rarely
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	Possibly
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09	Definitely
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	

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One drink=1oz. of 100 proof liquor=12oz. beer=4oz. wine

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Georgia seen keeping number one ranking

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The annual holiday bowl games start this weekend and will reach a climatic finish New Year's night.

Penn State (10-1-0) and Georgia (11-0-0) battle for the national championship at 8 p.m. Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Those Georgia Bulldogs, featuring Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, are ranked number one going into the New Year's classic. Their victims include Clemson, Brigham Young, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Memphis State, Florida, Auburn and Georgia Tech.

Penn State's Nittany Lions should be ranked number two going in. Their only loss came at the hands of Alabama in their fifth game and they whipped Temple, Maryland, Rutgers, Nebraska, Syracuse, West Virginia, Boston College, North Carolina State, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh.

Both have defeated highly regarded opponents but Georgia has been in this situation before and won. They'll be going for their second championship in three years so the pick here is . . . Them Georgia Dogs.

Skip's Picks last week delivered a 3-1 record, making the final regular season totals 260-82-9 for 76 percent. Here are the prognostications for major college bowl games:

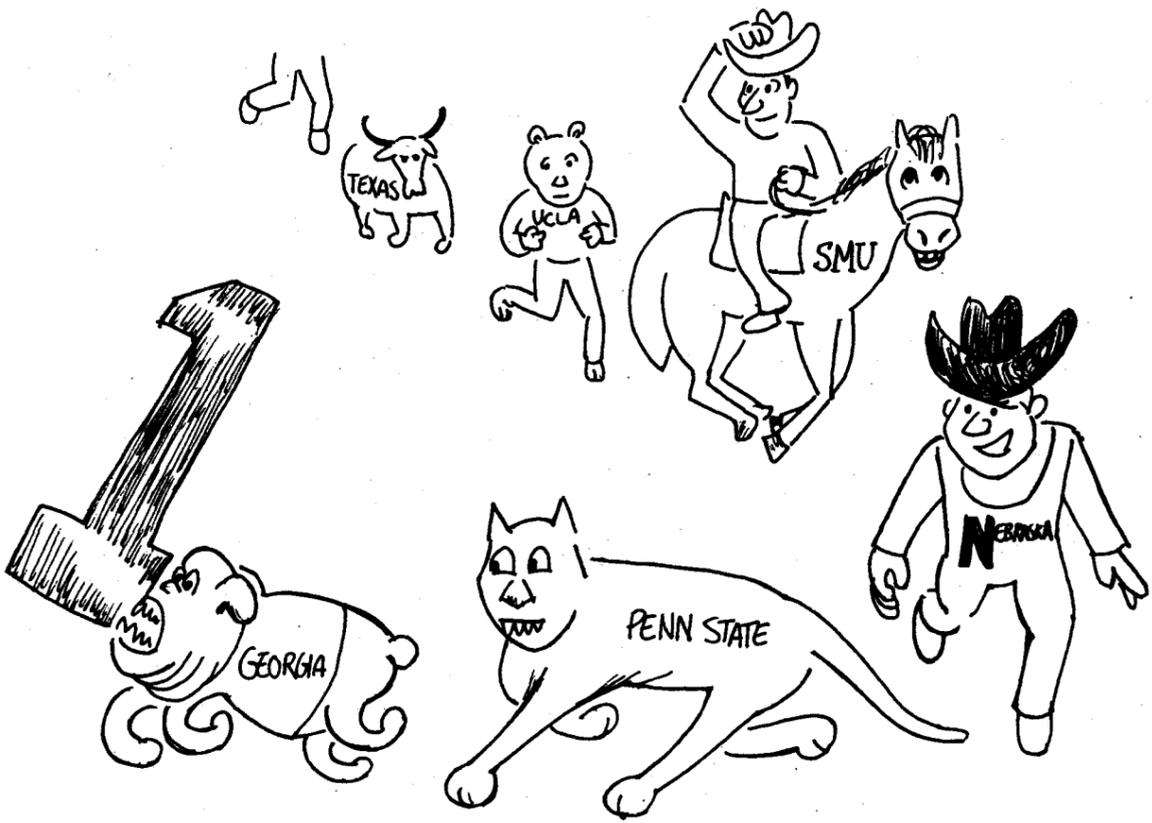
Independence Bowl, Dec. 11 at Shreveport, La.: Kansas State (6-4-1) over Wisconsin (6-5) by 14.

Holiday Bowl, Dec. 17 at San Diego, Calif.: Ohio State (8-3) over Brigham Young (8-3) by 7.

California Bowl, Dec. 18 at Fresno Calif.: Fresno State (10-1-0) over Bowling Green (7-4-0) by 10.

Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 18 at Orlando, Fla.: Auburn (8-3) over Boston College (8-2-1) by 7.

Sun Bowl, Dec. 25 at El Paso, Texas: Texas (9-2) over North Carolina (7-4) by 17.



Aloha Bowl, Dec. 25 at Honolulu: Washington (9-2) over Maryland (8-3) by 13.

Liberty Bowl, Dec. 29 at Memphis, Tenn.: Alabama (7-4) over Illinois (7-4) by 14.

Gator Bowl, Dec. 30 at Jacksonville, Fla.: West Virginia (9-2) over Florida State (8-3) by 3.

Hall of Fame Bowl, Dec. 31 at Birmingham: Vanderbilt (8-3) over Air Force (7-5) by 21.

Peach Bowl, Dec. 31 at Atlanta: Tennessee (6-4-1) over Iowa (7-4) by 10.

Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31 at Houston: Florida

(8-3) over Arkansas (8-2-1) by 3.

Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1 at Tempe, Ariz.: Oklahoma (8-3) over Arizona State (9-2) by 7.

Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1 at Dallas: Southern Methodist (10-0-1) over Pittsburgh (9-2) by 10.

Rose Bowl, Jan. 1 at Pasadena, Calif.: UCLA (9-1-1) over Michigan (8-3) by 7.

Orange Bowl, Jan. 1 at Miami, Fla.: Nebraska (11-1) over Louisiana State (8-2-1) by 24.

Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1 at New Orleans: Georgia (11-0) over Penn State (10-1) by 14.

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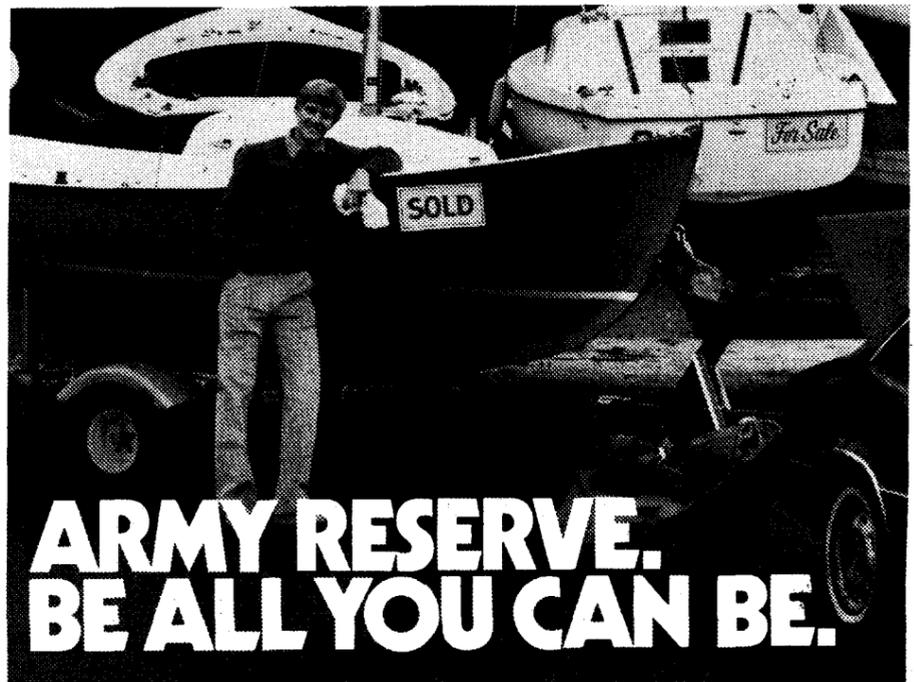
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Kerosene heaters need cautious use

Portable kerosene heaters are money-savers but the risk of fire and, more importantly, the indoor air pollutants these heaters can produce, has caused the Consumers Union to call them hazardous appliances.

Kerosene heaters being sold today are undoubtedly safer to use than those sold in the 1950s, according to a published article by Maj. Thomas Borkowski of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

They have been redesigned to minimize or eliminate the fire hazards associated with earlier models. The new heaters are bottom-heavy, so they don't tip over readily. They have automatic cutoffs to snuff out the flame if the heater is jarred or upset, and fuel tanks are designed to minimize leaks and spills.

Unfortunately, the fire safety devices, when tested, don't work as well as they should. Flame cutoff mechanisms work on all the heaters tested but don't always extinguish the flames, and some of the heaters still leak fuel.

Fire, however, isn't the only danger. Portable kerosene heaters add pollutants directly to the indoor atmosphere. Concentrations measured by CU frequently exceed EPA's outdoor air quality standards (there are no indoor standards), at levels considered potentially hazardous to health.

If you want to cut your home heating costs with a portable heater, CU believes you'd do better with one or more electric heaters. An electric heater costs a bit more to run than a kerosene model, but they're a lot cheaper to buy. They're a lot more convenient and safer, too.

If you must have, or already have, a kerosene heater, you should apply these safety rules:

- Use heater sparingly to reduce pollutant exposure.
- Use adequate ventilation — leave room doors open.
- Place heater inside fireplace, if possible.
- Do not use home-heating oil. Never use gasoline.
- Store kerosene only in a container reserved for kerosene (paint it blue).
- Keep kerosene only in a cool, well-ventilated area — away from children.
- Refuel outdoors when the heater is cool.
- Use 1K kerosene. Purchase from kerosene-heater dealer to be sure.

Fires

(Continued from page 1)

writers Laboratory) or other approved electrical appliances. Approved appliances and cords will be labeled," Cross adds.

Christmas lights should not be tacked to walls or around a doorway because staples just break down the insulation on the wiring.

Cross recommends artificial Christmas trees because most are UL approved and flame retardant. "Metal trees are all right too but have limits — like no electrical wiring. They require indirect lighting," he says.

Natural trees should be fresh looking and kept in a wet base such as wet sand or water. The water level should be checked daily.

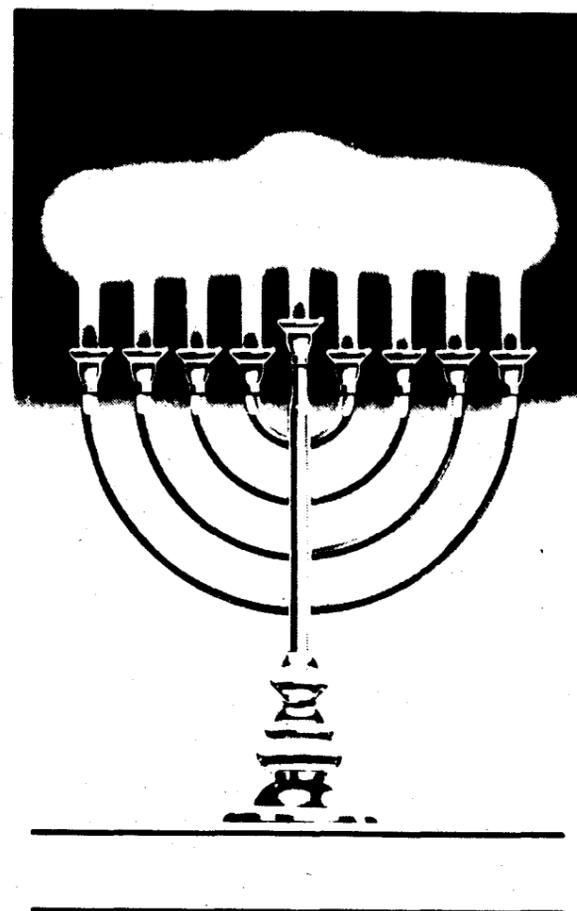
"When using natural trees (fir, spruce, pine, cedar), pick a fresh looking, firm-needled tree. And remember, when using a live tree, the larger the tree, the greater the hazard," Cross advises. "Saw off the butt at an angle at least an inch or more above the original cut."

The fire inspector recommends keeping the tree in the house no longer than 14 days to avoid having a dry tree. Also, the tree should not be kept near a heat source such as a radiator or open fireplace. These can accelerate the drying out process and serve as a source for fire.

Fireplaces should be equipped with a screen and should not be left unattended while burning. Oil or kerosene heaters require adequate ventilation, according to Cross.

A fireplace is not a safe place to burn discarded gift wrapping. "Trash and combustible waste should be removed from the quarters as soon as possible," Cross adds.

He also advises turning off Christmas lights before going to bed or leaving the house.



"I think if you're going to have a babysitter during this time of year it's good that the babysitter know how to get in touch with that occupant and be sure they know the fire reporting procedure," he says. The inspector recommends having an emergency fire plan with alternate escape routes from every room.

Christmas decorations at public assembly areas and offices on post — excluding family quarters — should be approved by the fire department 876-3437/1893. "We always seem like the bad guys this time of year," Cross says with a laugh.

Ribbon cut at new barracks

A ribbon cutting ceremony for Redstone Arsenal's new barracks is scheduled this morning at 10:30.

Protocol office said invitations to the event have been sent to more than 200 people representing the Army and the builder.

The barracks complex on Aerobee Road consists of four three-story buildings that can house 720 soldiers. Construction took more than two years and cost over \$7,000,000.

Future plans call for another housing complex for 372 personnel to be built just east of the new barracks.

The barracks are home to the 4th, 7th and 8th Student Companies of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The barracks are set up on a "module" concept. A module has 12 soldiers living in four rooms. Each soldier has a bed, closet, desk and study lamp and every room has a small refrigerator. The rooms are arranged around a central living room and lounge area that leads to an outside door which only the 12 soldiers living in the module can unlock. Individual rooms can be unlocked only by the soldiers occupying them.

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New attention directed to family violence problems

BY GINGER STEPHENS



The Army is directing new attention to the problem of family violence.

AR 608-1 which had dealt only with child abuse has been revised and expanded to cover spouse abuse, while at Redstone Arsenal two new programs for abusers and their victims are being set up.

The revised regulation makes treatment mandatory for abusers. Locally, the program to help abusers will be under Dr. William Resha, a psychologist at Army Community Services.

Help for victims of abuse will be available at Fox Army Community Hospital under a program headed by Jean Capowski, a social worker specializing in family violence problems.

"An important aspect is that ACS and the hospital work cooperatively with each other," said Resha. Early identification and prevention of family violence is emphasized in their combined effort to support the new treatment groups.

Cases of abuse and neglect in the military family are handled by a special team with mental health, ASC, chaplain and military police representatives. A team professional is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to assist in family violence cases.

When child abuse is suspected the family is required to bring the child to the hospital for examination. "Some cases are dropped due to unfounded accusations or unintentional abuse from inappropriate disciplining," Resha. When all indications show a child will be safe with its parents it is released back into the home.

Abusers wanting help have the option of going to either the community health activity at Fox Hospital or to ACS for individual or family counseling. Parenting classes taught by Resha are available here in the evening, and social services off post can provide help also.

A shelter for abused spouses, sponsored by H.O.P.E. Place Inc. is in the planning stages for the Huntsville area.

Armed social workers support the community shelter. "Spouse abuse is a problem and we are only seeing the tip of the iceberg," added Resha.

In the military community women are faced with isolation from their traditional families. There is no protection shelter locally and most social services are limited due to financial cutbacks.

The proposed shelter will serve five to seven spouse abuse victims with two children each.

Resha explains the Army's new emphasis on family violence in these terms. "The bottom line according to the Department of Defense is that before soldiers can be ready for military action they have to know that everything is OK at home, so it has a direct impact on military readiness. It will take a massive effort of education and prevention. Our whole effort is to help, not punish. Help the soldier remain ready."

In extreme cases the State Department of Pensions and Security is contacted for emergency foster home placement and immediate care.

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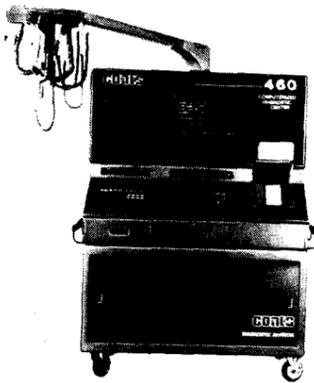
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Pay raise leads boost in veterans benefits

A 7.4 percent increase in Veterans Administration compensation checks for service disabled veterans and dependents is one of a number of new improvements in veterans benefits, according to Montgomery VA Regional Office director James Conway.

That increase and other improvements are the result of the Veterans' Compensation, Education, and Employment Amendments of 1982, signed into law by President Reagan Oct. 14.

The rate boost means an increase from \$58 to \$62 per month for a veteran with a disability rated at 10 percent, Conway explained. A veteran with a 50 percent disability now receives \$352 a month, up from \$328, and a veteran with a 100 percent disability is now receiving \$1,213 a month, up from \$1,130.

The legislation also increases the annual allowance made to certain veterans whose artificial limbs or wheelchair cause wear on their clothing, he said. It goes from \$305 to \$327.

In addition, the bill provides a compensation rate increase to veterans who suffer from service-

connected blindness in both eyes and who also have incurred the service-connected loss or loss of use of an arm or leg.

The bill also:

- Authorizes payment of a \$300 burial allowance for unclaimed bodies of certain wartime veterans for deaths occurring after Sept. 30, 1982;

- Removes the bar against payment of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans Group Life Insurance proceeds in the event a claim is filed more than four years after the insured's death;

- Authorizes the VA to guarantee loans made for the purpose of refinancing a lien on a manufactured home, or for purchasing a lot for such home, and changes the term "mobile home" to manufactured home;

- Provides that burial benefits are payable if a

veterans dies while a patient in a nursing home under VA contract;

- Terminates the Veterans' Representative (Vet Rep) program, but allows stationing of VA regional office veterans' benefits counselors at schools and other locations;

- Repeals the current GI Bill requirement that vocational schools report on the numbers of their graduates who, during a specified two-year period, have obtained employment in the field for which the school has provided training;

- Improves Department of Labor administration of employment and training opportunities provisions for disabled and Vietnam era veterans.

Full details of all changes in the compensation regulations and eligibility requirements are available by contacting the Montgomery VA Regional Office at 1-800-392-8054.

Child restraint law violators face tickets

Military police from now on will be giving tickets to motorists here violating the state child restraint law.

"We've been issuing verbal warnings. Now we're going to start issuing pay tickets," said Bobby Noles, traffic engineer.

Motorists can face a \$10 fine for failing to obey this state law requiring that a child under three be in proper restraints. It makes no difference whether the child is in the front seat or the back seat of the car.

The state child restraint law, in effect since July 1, is aimed at protecting young children who could be thrown through the air if unrestrained during a car wreck. Even if there is no wreck, unrestrained children can be injured if a car swerves or stops suddenly. Several states have passed similar legislation.

Parents should never transport children in any type of device other than an approved restraint system meeting federal specifications. Information about child restraint systems can be obtained by contacting the State Health Department Bureau of Primary Prevention, 206 State Office Building, Montgomery 36192 (telephone 832-3194).

"Effective immediately MPs will begin to issue citations for people failing to comply with the child restraint law," Noles said.

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MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CONTRACT AND ACQUISITION MANAGEMENT

Registration is now open for the WINTER 1983 QUARTER for the following courses:

COURSE NO. AND TITLE	CLASS BEGINS	CLASS ENDS	CLASS NIGHT
SM 5004 ECONOMIC ENV OF MGMT I (MICRO)	17 JAN 83	28 MAR 83	MON
SM 5014 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS	17 JAN 83	28 MAR 83	MON
SM 5021 BUSINESS LAW	17 JAN 83	28 MAR 83	MON
CM 5020 CONTRACT RESEARCH SEMINAR	17 JAN 83	28 MAR 83	MON
OR 5004 THEORY & USE OF COMPUTERS IN Q.R. II	17 JAN 83	28 MAR 83	MON
SM 5001 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING & CONTROL	18 JAN 83	29 MAR 83	TUES
SM 5012 SEMINAR IN MGR ACCOUNTING & CONTROL	18 JAN 83	29 MAR 83	TUES
SM 5019 ORGANIZATION & MGMT OF MARKETING	18 JAN 83	29 MAR 83	TUES
SM 5024 MANAGEMENT OF PRODUCTION	18 JAN 83	29 MAR 83	TUES
CM 5011 PROCUREMENT & CONTRACT MGMT & ADMIN I	18 JAN 83	29 MAR 83	TUES
CM 5031 PROCUREMENT — THE LEGAL CONCEPTS	18 JAN 83	29 MAR 83	TUES
SM 5090 RESEARCH SEMINAR IN MANAGEMENT	18 JAN 83	29 MAR 83	TUES
SM 5000 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	19 JAN 83	30 MAR 83	WED
SM 5011 MANAGEMENT THEORY AND THOUGHT	19 JAN 83	30 MAR 83	WED
SM 5016 LABOR RELATIONS	19 JAN 83	30 MAR 83	WED
SY 5051 MAINTAINABILITY THEORY & PRACTICE I	19 JAN 83	30 MAR 83	WED
M 1810 COLLEGE ALGEBRA	19 JAN 83	30 MAR 83	WED
SM 5005 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT OF MGMT II (MACRO)	20 JAN 83	31 MAR 83	THUR
SM 5006 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS I	20 JAN 83	31 MAR 83	THUR
SM 5013 BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT	20 JAN 83	31 MAR 83	THUR
SM 5026 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGERS	20 JAN 83	31 MAR 83	THUR
CM 5012 PROCUREMENT & CONTRACT MGMT & ADMIN II	20 JAN 83	31 MAR 83	THUR

Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons. For information contact F.I.T. Resident Director, 876-1581 or visit the Center in Building 7446 Warehouse Road, weekdays between 0900-1630.

Holiday travelers needing a ride or riders can place a free listing in the "Going Home" column by calling 876-1500.

Want to share a ride to the Dover, Del. area Dec. 10-17. WO 1 Albert Ivy 533-3336.



Holiday notices

OWC senior citizens coffee

The officers wives club will host the annual senior citizens Christmas coffee on Dec. 14 at 9:45 a.m. in the main ballroom of the officers club. Santa will be there and the Johnson High School Chorale will entertain. Reservations must be made by Dec. 10 to: A - E Ann Parham 830-0189, F - L Jacqy Kilgore 837-1280, M - R Marlene Lancaster 830-0490, S - Z Caroline Robinson 837-7325; cancellations by noon Dec. 13 to Ann Carmichael 830-0575.

Protestant women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel of Redstone Arsenal will present a Christmas Tea on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the assembly room of the Bicentennial Chapel. The program will present "The Heartsongs" in a celebration through music. To highlight the Christmas celebration there will be a "spiritual gift exchange". Each person is asked to bring a favorite scripture verse printed on a small strip of paper. For more information call: Evelyn Bruce 859-0795 or Teresa Jones 837-5267. Free child care will be provided at the Child Care Center for mothers who attend, but reservations must be made for each child eligible.

NCMA

The NCMA Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 in the officers club patio room. There will be a cash bar, buffet, dancing and the Mike Sheehy Band. Members of the National Contract Management Association, friends, guests and associates of procurement are invited to attend. To reserve tables call Beverly May, 876-8806, Ann Noland, 876-7744, or Debra Pinkston, 876-1150.

Craft show

The Northeast Alabama Craftsmen's Association annual Christmas craft show will be held at Von Braun Civic Center Dec. 10-12, hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday. Approximately 175 craftsmen will take part in the show, which benefits the Madison County Rescue Squad. Admission is free.

'Nutcracker' ballet

A holiday performance of Tchiakovsky's "Nutcracker" will be presented by the Community Ballet Association Dec. 11 and 12 at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. Performances are at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. "Nutcracker" is an enduring 19th century ballet about a little girl whose fantasy dream on Christmas Eve takes her on a tour through a magical world. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$3 for students and senior citizens; and \$2.50 for groups of 10 or more and can be bought at the civic center at the ticket office and arts council office or at Belk Hudson at Haysland, Walmart on Jordan Lane and at Community Ballet School at 604 Randolph Ave. from 3-6 p.m.



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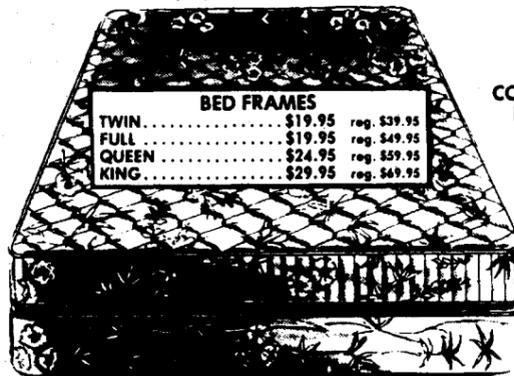
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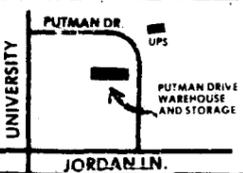
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SUN. 12-6
MON. 9-7

Announcements

SMCP panel

The annual DA SMCP screening panel for the supply management civilian career program will convene in Alexandria, Va. Feb. 21 - March 4 to evaluate employees eligible for referral to GM/GS-13 positions. Forward an original plus five copies of SMCP career appraisal to Willena Richardson, DRSMI-SST, Bldg 5681, by Jan. 3. She will review it and obtain the ACPMP's signature. For information call Willena Richardson, 876-3668/3751.

Columbia college graduation

The Columbia College 1982 graduation ceremony will be held at the Bicentennial Chapel on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. A reception will be held immediately afterward. There are 42 graduates.

Swap wanted

A master sergeant at Fort Campbell, Ky. wants to swap duty stations with an E-7(P) 76Y40 or E-8 76Z50 at Redstone Arsenal. If interested contact MSgt. C. Brady, HQ DISCOM, Autovon 635-6607/3710.

Breakfast

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Huntsville Chapter is having a "Ladies Day Breakfast" at The Hilton at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11. All are welcome. For reservations call 883-1243 or 536-6832.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Shuffleboard tourney at 7 p.m. Thursday — Movie "Car Wash" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. and Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday — Movie "Dirty Mary" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Hot dogs and coffee at 4:30 p.m. Sunday — Justice rock and country rock music show at 7 p.m. Monday — Birthday party with coffee, cake and snacks at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Spacedome

A \$3 million theater with advanced motion picture technology opens Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Alabama Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville. The Spacedome features a massive dome screen which puts the audience in the action of Space Shuttle launches and earth orbits. Some 280 persons can participate in each film presentation which lasts about 30 minutes.

Family security seminar

A family security seminar will be held on Dec. 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the activities room of the Bicentennial Chapel and from 7-8:30 p.m. in the post chapel. Topics for discussion are security for children, calling for help, personal security, and anxiety — being on your own.

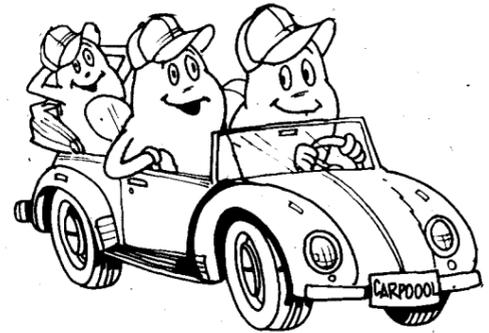
Learning German

Going to PCS and need to learn German? Call the Education Center at 876-7502 and sign up for a free introductory conversational course in German called, "German Headstart". It consists of printed and taped self-instructional materials with a supplement on German culture. Completion of the class satisfies USAREUR language requirements for most incoming personnel. Instructor will be teaching the class at the Education Center, Bldg. 3222, Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. and another on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. from Jan 5 to March 15. Spouses and DOD civilians are invited to attend on a space available basis.

Air Force sergeants

Chapter 465 of the Air Force Sergeants Association will hold a general membership meeting for all members at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. The meeting will be held at Shoney's restaurant on North Memorial Parkway at University Drive. All members are urged to attend this first meeting since the activation of the chapter. For more information call Jay Walker 852-4083 or 876-7774.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Athens

Carpool members wanted from Athens to MMCS area, hours 7:30-3:30. Lou Helms 876-3145.

Carpool members wanted from Athens to 5673, 5678 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Elizabeth Nicholson 876-2696.

Carpool members wanted from Athens to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Gayle Kirby 876-2713 or Linda Gray 876-3768.

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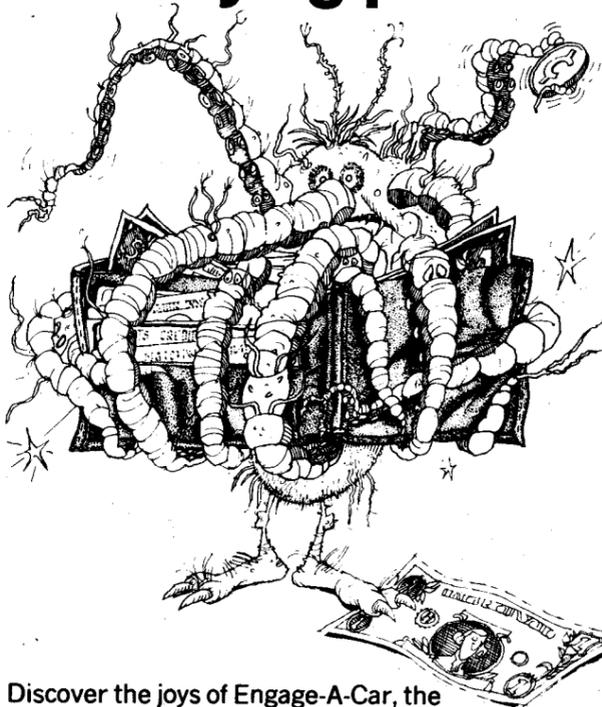
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HUNTSVILLE

Army Reserve seeks earliest alumnus

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Reserve is looking for its oldest living alumnus. The senior former reservist is wanted for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Army Reserve on April 23, 1983.

Dating back to 1908, the army reserve originally consisted of a reserve force of medical officers. In August 1912, Congress created the regular Army Reserve for enlisted men who had served on active duty for at least four years. The National Defense Act of 1916 expanded the Army Reserve to include the enlisted reserve corps and the officers' reserve corps for non-medical officers.

Although initially a small force, the Army Reserve had a major role in World War I, when more than 80,000 reserve officers answered the call

to help lead the American expeditionary force. Likewise, in World War II Army reservists formed the cadre for many of the divisions that defeated the axis forces.

Former reservists from World War I and earlier times are encouraged to contact Lew Brodsky, director of public affairs for the Army Reserve, at (202) 697-8619. They may also write Brodsky at U.S. Army Reserve DAAR-PA, Washington, D.C. 20310.

Brodsky says he's eager to meet pioneer reservists. The early history of today's largest reserve component, he notes, could be better recorded. He feels the pre-world war I reservists will be able to add much to the knowledge of the Army Reserve's beginnings.

From a modest founding with only a few hundred medical officers, the Army Reserve has grown to nearly a million men and women. About 245,000 of them comprise the 3,300 units of the selected reserve, which include immediately deployable companies and battalions for the rapid deployment joint task force.

Another 230,000 men and women are ready reservists in the individual ready reserve. They will be individual replacements and augmentees in time of war and emergency. The remainder of the Army Reserve makes up the standby reserve and retired reserve, many of whose members have been selected for important wartime active-duty assignments. (ARNEWS)



Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENDED STUDIES CENTER

SESSION 1, 1983

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
BUS 395	Money and Banking	BUS 294	MW	Smalley	5:00-7:30
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	MW	Dyar	5:00-7:30
MA 250	Statistics	MA 150 or Instr. Perm.	MW	Patty	5:00-7:30
PSY 101	Introduction to Psychology	None	MW	May	5:00-7:30

BUS 479	Business Policy	Senior Std.	MW	Smalley	7:30-10:00
HIST 102	Western Civilization II	HIST 101	MW	Saunders	7:30-10:00
PHIL 320	Political Philosophy	Junior Std.	MW	Brummett	7:30-10:00
PSY 381	History and Systems of Psychology	PSY 101	MW	May	7:30-10:00

BUS 231	Principles of Marketing	BUS 150 or Instr. Perm.	TT	Shepard	5:00-7:30
BUS 422	Advanced Small Business Management	BUS 321	TT	Dodson	5:00-7:30
CJ 461	Corrections	CJ 101	TT	Moon	5:00-7:30
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	TT	Dyar	5:00-7:30

BUS 150	Introduction to Business	None	TT	Rouse	7:30-10:00
ENG 104	Developmental English Comp.*	None	TT	Morgan	7:30-10:00
(*No tuition is charged for this course.)					
ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 112 or Soph. Std.	TT	Anglin	7:30-10:00
SOC 331	Juvenile Delinquency	SOC 111 or CJ 101	TT	Bill	7:30-10:00

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — SESSION 1, 1983

Early Registration Begins	Nov. 29
(Early Registration continues to 1/3)	
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline (Absolute Deadline!)	Jan. 3
Regular Registration	Jan. 3
Classes Begin	Jan. 3
Late Registration Ends	Jan. 11
Last Day to Drop Without Penalty	Jan. 14
Classes End	Feb. 26

NOTE: Holiday Schedule

Office Closed — Dec. 24 - Dec. 28

Office Opened — Dec. 29 - Dec. 30 — 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Classes are open to Active Duty Military, their dependents, and civilians employed on the Arsenal. The Columbia office is located in Bldg. 3650 (see map) on Roland Dr. The Office hours are 9:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Tuition Assistance students should allow one full week for the processing of TA forms.

Counseling and registration are available on a walk-in basis.

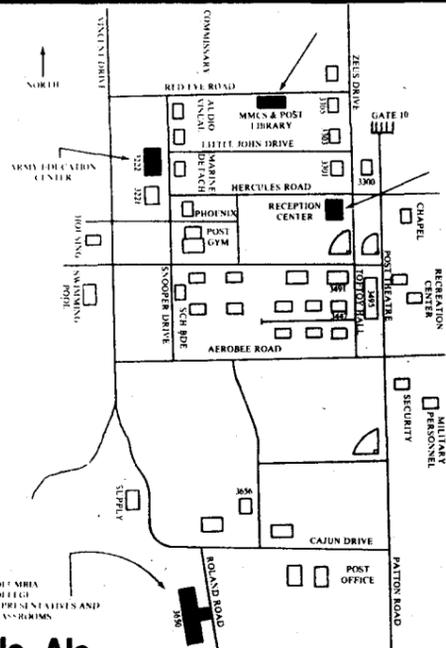
COLUMBIA COLLEGE

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENDED STUDIES CENTER

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Phones: 881-6181 or 876-4851

Huntsville, Ala.



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Display Wantads are \$5 each for a space of one column wide (1 3/4") by two inches deep. Unless credit has been established, all copy must be accompanied by check or money order and addressed to the Redstone Rocket, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805. Deadline for Display Wantad copy is Friday, 5 p.m. prior to the Rocket's Wednesday publication day.

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From 9 'til 5
We also rent and service all types of office machines.

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Paper Hanging & Interior & Exterior Painting. Licensed, bonded, insured. Free decorating service with jobs over \$200.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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'82 Trans-Am

AM/FM cassette, automatic trans., A/C, white lettered radial tires, tinted glass, black floor mats, roof-drip moldings, custom seat belts, European bucket seats, lamp group, color red.

List \$11,593.26 **SALE PRICED \$10,330.63**

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NEW 1982 CHEVROLET
 6 Cylinder - 3 Speed
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\$6,199



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NEW 1982
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EQUIPPED WITH: Vinyl top, V6 economy eng., AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, air, pulse wipers, defogger, split cloth seats, moldings. Extra sharp car!



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NEW 1982 FOUR DOOR

LIST PRICE \$9,800
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CITATIONS

NEW 1982 TWO DOOR COUPE

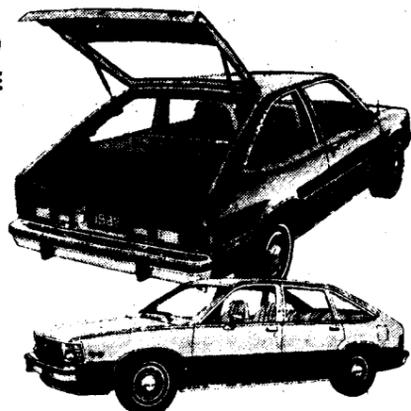
LIST PRICE \$8,187 - Equipped with 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, cloth interior, body moldings. Economy plus!

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1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY DIESEL
 Full power and air. 47,000 miles. Beautiful car. Must go!
SALE \$7,950

1980 DODGE DIPLOMAT
 Wagon. Full power and air. 1 owner.
SALE \$8,500

1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON
 2 door. Auto and air. Velour int.
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* SPORTY *

1979 MALIBU SS
 Automatic, V8, air, AM/FM, white letter tires.
SALE \$4,950

1981 CORVETTE
 Smoked T-tops. Aluminum wheels. Red with leather interior. One owner.
SALE \$14,850

1981 CAMARO Z/28
 AM/FM, power steering and brakes, air, white letter tires. 20,000 miles.
SALE \$8,500

1980 DATSUN 280ZX
 GLP Pkg., 5-speed, air, cassette. Black with gold leather interior. Local car.
SALE \$10,950

1980 CORVETTE
 T-top - Aluminum wheels. One owner car. Fashion tone silver paint.
SALE \$12,500

1982 THUNDERBIRD
 Automatic and air, landau roof, power. Maroon finish.
SALE \$7,950

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 50,000 actual miles. Red on red. T-tops, new tires. Beautiful!
SALE \$8,500

1972 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE
 Must see this car to appreciate.
SALE \$4,500

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 AM/FM radio, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air, 24,000 miles.
SALE \$6,250

1979 GRAND PRIX
 Automatic and air, power. Light blue finish with dark blue roof.
SALE \$4,950

1979 CAMARO
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SALE \$4,950

* ECONOMY *

1982 CHEVETTE DIESEL
 4-door. 5-speed. Outstanding gas mileage. Like brand new.
SALE \$6,000

1980 CHEVY CITATION
 4-door, 4-speed and air. Local one owner. Beautiful red finish.
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1982 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR
 4-speed. Like new with low miles. Super economical car.
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1981 CHEVETTE 4 DR.
 4-speed with air.
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 Half ton long wheel base, AM/FM, air, power, steering, two tone paint.
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 F150XLT stepside with camper. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, air.
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 with 10 ft. refrigeration unit. 4-speed and air. One owner, 5200 miles.
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1972 CHEVROLET C50
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 Custom deluxe - Air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM PLUS camper shell.
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1981 LWB CHEVY PICKUP
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1980 CHEVY SILVERADO
 Full equipped including power windows and door locks.
SALE \$5,950

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 10 ft. flat bed, 4-speed, air conditioned.
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WORD

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