

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Suggestion goals

The Department of Army goal for the suggestion program for fiscal 1983 is 200 submissions per 1,000 civilian workers, according to the civilian personnel office.

Other Army suggestion program goals include a 10 percent increase in the number of suggestions from military personnel; strive for an adoption rate of 25 percent of submissions; and a 10 percent increase over the preceding 3-year average annual benefits, according to Jimmy Temple.

Temple, chief of personnel's management-employee relations and incentive awards branch, believes the Missile Command can meet these goals.

"We can attain those goals," he says. "Everybody's going to have to do their part and work at it but we can make it."

The goals call for the Missile Command to attain 1,556 suggestions from civilians, 39 from military personnel and savings of \$8,696,054.

In fiscal 1982, MICOM saved \$7.8 million because of ideas handled through the suggestion program here. Over \$78,000 was paid to MICOM people who submitted quality suggestions.

## Burning 'ropes'

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — They have been given such names as "ropes" and "snakes," and even the mildest of drill instructors became enraged at the sight of those tiny threads that are apparent on new fatigues. For as long as memory serves, service members have been removing these threads by burning them off. But don't do it to the new battle dress uniform. That method of removing threads is very dangerous.

Recently, a soldier was preparing to go on duty and was removing the threads from his uniform by burning them off. The uniform caught fire. Fortunately, the uniform was on a hanger and not on the soldier.

The reason for the danger is the new uniform's fabric. The BDUs are made of 50-percent cotton and 50-percent nylon. This combination is very susceptible to burning and extreme caution must be observed.

So, the next time an inspection of your BDUs indicates that some of those "ropes" and "snakes" need to be removed, remember to use a pair of scissors instead of a match or a cigarette.

## Speech tapes

Video tapes are available for viewing by those who missed the speech of Dr. Benjamin Hooks here on Jan. 14.

There was a waiting list of more than 200 people who could not get tickets to hear the NAACP executive director speak at the arsenal's annual Dr. Martin Luther King memorial luncheon, according to Charles Ray, MICOM EEO officer.

"Since it was obvious that interest generated could not be accommodated on the day of the affair," said Ray, "we did have the program video taped in its entirety." He said groups wanting to check out a tape for viewing at lunch or other convenient time should call the Audio-Visual Center, 876-5104.

In his speech to the overflow crowd at the officers club, Hooks talks about the profound effect King had on his life, and says the civil rights pioneer may have foreseen many of America's problems today when he spoke of difficult days ahead.

# Inventors here help advance technology

BY SKIP VAUGHN

People who have submitted their inventions for patents here have included everything from a clerk-typist to a renowned space pioneer.

Over 1,080 government employees and 1,865 contract employees have been inventors in the past 20 years or so here, according to the Missile Command patent law division.

Feb. 11 has been proclaimed National Inventors' Day by President Reagan who wrote in part "inventors are the keystone of the technological progress that is so vital to the economic, environmental, and social well-being of this country."

Inventors here have ranged from the late space pioneer Dr. Wernher Von Braun, for whom a patent was issued in 1961; to a clerk typist several years ago who was fed up with erasures dropping into a typewriter.

"They covered a whole waterfront," says Patent Law Chief John Garvin on the types of inventions. "They covered rocket motors, propellant compositions, entire missile systems, components and parts of missile systems."

## Patent Applications

Normally, there would be some government use for those inventions for which a patent application is filed here. An evaluation board determines which ones might be significant and the patent law division files those cases.

An application goes from here to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office with decides whether or not to issue a patent. This would give the inventor the exclusive right to use the idea for 17 years.

"To give you the exclusive right in return for advancing technology," explains Jack Voigt, principal patent adviser for prosecution, patent law division. "It's to promote technology. That's the whole idea of the system."

The inventor would receive \$100 for the filing of a

patent application in the U.S. Patent Office and an additional \$300 if a patent is issued. If more than one inventor, each would get \$100 when filed but the \$300 would be split between them. The money would come from the command's incentive awards program, according to Voigt.

This procedure gives the government a license for any government use without having to pay the inventor. The inventor could get commercial rights to make money privately on the outside.

## Commercial Value

Many inventions have commercial as well as government application. Robert L. Brown Sr. of System Engineering Directorate, for example, came up with an electron image detection system. This is an X-ray type device designed to give off less radiation.

"It does have a very promising future," says Brown, a general engineer who has commercial rights to his invention. He and his lawyer are looking into the possibility of a licensing agreement. "We're looking at several companies, two at least."

Other examples are laser applications for use in the medical field. William McKnight, a physics professor since retiring here, James Dearman and Ralph Hawkins invented a rapid fire laser surgical device and also an articulated arm for medical laser.

In 1964 a MICOM worker, Thomas M. Moore, had a patent issued for a jet vest. Moore's invention could self-propel someone from one place to another. "I think that was very much a significant invention," says Garvin, the patent law division chief.

More recently, an invention from outside MICOM but processed through the patent law division is pro-

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## Jogging rules of the road



Jogger's safety is receiving increased attention here amid reports of several close calls involving runners and cars.

"Running is a very healthy sport but it doesn't do you any good if a car hits you," said Maj. Bill Bond, MICOM deputy chief of staff.

Officials here encourage joggers and other pedestrians to adopt these safety tips:

- Run on the left side of the road facing traffic.
- Stay alert; never wear radio or cassette headphones which block traffic noises.
- Respect the rights of approaching vehicles. Run near the edge of the road so that vehicles do not have to alter paths to avoid you.
- Avoid high-traffic areas and high-traffic density periods.
- Don't assume that you are safe if you obey the rules. Maintain a defensive attitude.
- Avoid areas where you cannot be easily observed by vehicle operators.
- Be ready to bail out. Keep space between yourself and approaching vehicles.
- Obey traffic signals.
- Always wear reflective clothing at night.
- Know when you are most vulnerable.
- Be wise to the weather. Be aware of weather's impact on vehicle operations.

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# Letters

## Parking abuses

Editor:

On 25 January the Army Missile Laboratory issued a DF on "Parking in Vicinity of Building 5400". The DF criticized abuse of assigned parking spaces. I wish to note two additional abuses:

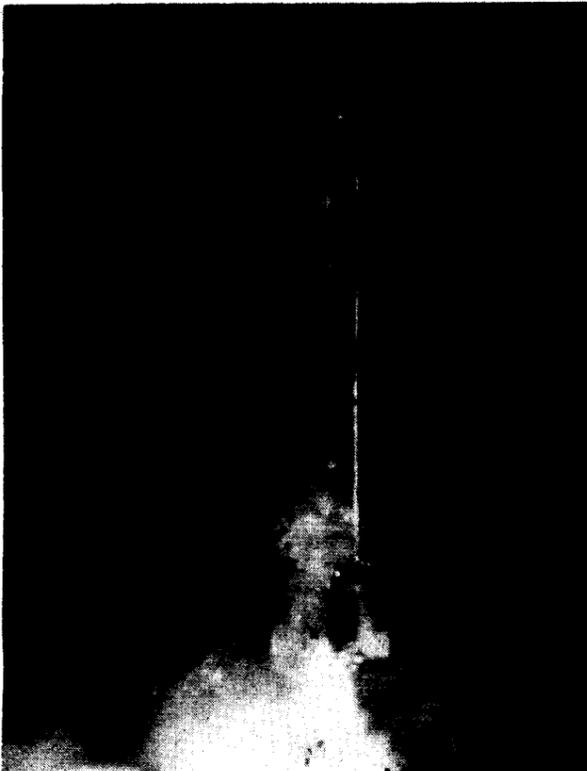
(1) There are no reserved carpool spaces. Is this because managers know that regulations and/or

union agreements require carpool spaces to be more conveniently located than management spaces?

(2) It is easy to see who assigns reserved spaces. The Laboratory Support Office has the highest percentage of employees with reserved spaces, and the highest percentage of spaces for employees below the GS-15 level.

Name withheld by request

## Wrong number



The Explorer I caption in last week's Rocket caused some confusion by identifying the missile as number 29, "designated by 'UE' lettering on the missile derived from the second and ninth letters of the word 'Huntsville.'" Several people have made the point that using that coding system the missile number was actually 20. The confusion stems from the fact that for purposes of the coding system the name of the city was spelled "Huntsvilex". It is based on that variant spelling that "UE" represents the number 29.

—Editor

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## Army commits to 'year of excellence'

The Army is committed to make 1983 "A year of excellence," according to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh.

In a teletype message received at MICOM headquarters, he commended the Army family for progress achieved and asked for an individual and collective commitment to excellence, in 1983.

The secretary's message stated:

"We should all be pleased with the progress the Army has made in the past two years. I can state with confidence and pride that we are an Army fully capable of accomplishing any mission assigned to it.

"We must continue to improve. This year, 1983, will be dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in our total Army — active, guard, reserve and civilian force. Achieving this end requires that our efforts be keyed to the individual and the desire for self-improvement.

"Personal goals actively sought, vigorously pursued and encouraged by leaders will result in poor performers becoming good, the good becoming better and the better becoming excellent. Collectively these individual endeavors will enhance the professionalism and cohesiveness of our Army.

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## Woman charged in soldier's murder

Huntsville police charged a local woman with murder in the death of Pvt. Monica Martinez of 4th Student Company.

Sheri Dale Walker, 20, of a McVay St. trailer park address, has been charged with killing Martinez at Walker's residence sometime Monday.

Walker accompanied by a lawyer turned herself in to the Morgan County sheriff Tuesday night.

She directed authorities to the body of Martinez, 19, which was in the trunk of Walker's 1976 Pontiac that had been left earlier in a bank parking lot on Highway 231 south at the Union Grove road. Martinez had been shot in the neck with a shotgun.

Walker posted a \$20,000 bail bond and was released Thursday from city jail.

Martinez' burial was scheduled Sunday in Alvin, Texas.



Martinez

## Third contingent leaves for Sinai

The third contingent of U.S. soldiers to be deployed to the Sinai will leave in February for a six month tour of duty with the Multinational Force and Observers.

Most of the approximately 1,150 soldiers will come from the 2nd battalion, 508th infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. the remainder will be approximately 350 soldiers from various support units who will deploy with the MFO logistical support unit.

The Fort Bragg soldiers will replace troops from the 1st battalion, 502nd infantry, 101st Airborne Division (air assault) who will return to Fort Campbell, Ky. (ARNEWS)

## Art displayed for Black History Month

Black History Month activities continue with art displays opening today at various Redstone locations.

Art from Alabama A&M University's art department will be displayed through Feb. 28 at buildings 5250 and 3300, the Post Exchange, Post Library and Post Chapel.

A "soul dinner" is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 16 at dining facility 2, building 3480, according

to a schedule provided by SSgt. Randy Billups, NCOIC of school brigade equal opportunity and race relations office.

Also that date, from 4:30-5 p.m., the North Carolina A&T Choir is to perform at the Post Chapel.

On Feb. 17, a variety show with prizes awarded for events will be held at the Recreation Center from 6-8 p.m. Bingo is set for 8:30-9:30 that night.

## New officers club opening in May

Redstone's new officers club is about 75 percent complete and should open in May.

"We're at the stage where we're installing equipment and applying wallpaper and other wall finishes. We expect carpet to be laid down in early February and anticipate that 6 April the contractor will turn it over to the arsenal," said Stuart Soffer, arsenal assistant clubs manager.

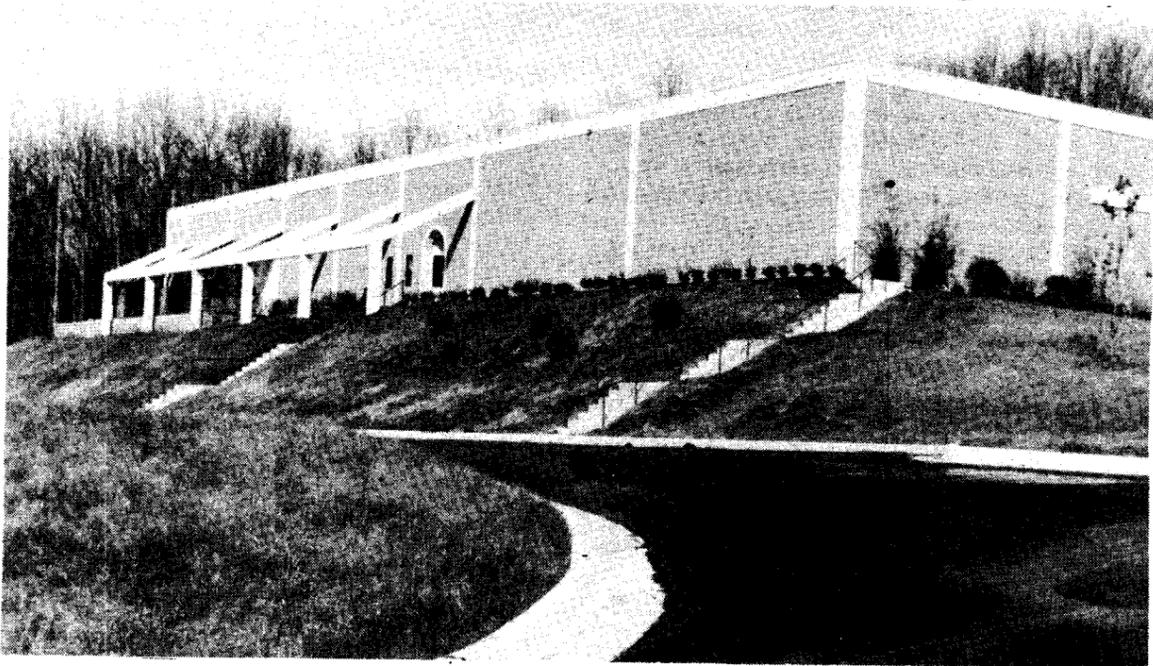
The new \$3.9 million club has been under construction since last March. It is situated on squirrel hill behind RASA headquarters overlooking the golf course.

Following arsenal acceptance of the new club there will be a three-week period of personnel training and equipment familiarization. "Then we'll start phasing in operations. Both clubs will be open simultaneously and we'll open the new club a portion at a time," phasing out services at the old club as they become available at the new one, said Sof-

fer. "There will be an assistance team from Hq DA to help us with training and the entire process," he said.

Personnel training is needed "because of the modern, state-of-the-art equipment and the equipment's complexity," according to Soffer. The equipment includes a computerized bar system. "The bartender gives instructions to a keyboard, places a glass under the nozzle and the drink comes out," he said.

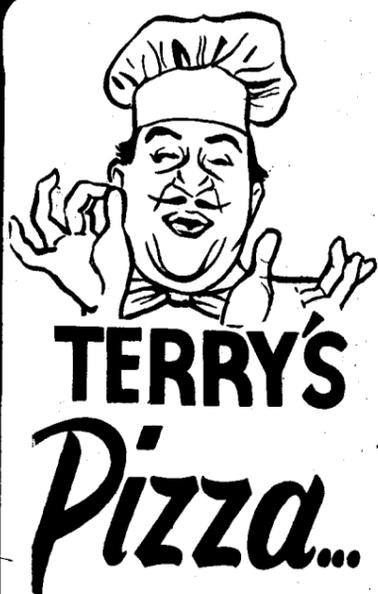
Club officials are conducting a club membership drive simultaneous with preparing to open the new facility. Membership is open to military officers, including reservists and retirees, and federal civilian employees in the grade of GS-9 or above. For membership information call the club at 837-5984.



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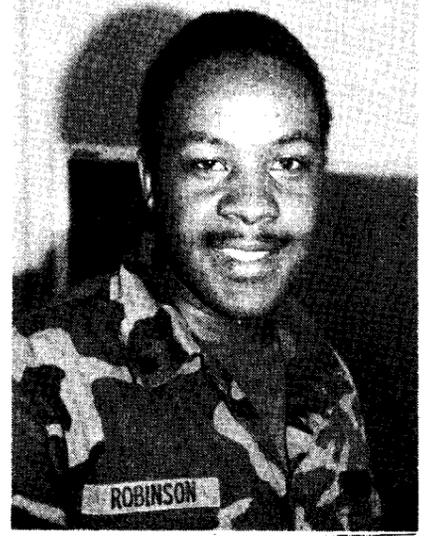
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## Zip codes define CHAMPUS limit

Families living 35 to 50 miles from the arsenal who are eligible for military medical care should check with Fox Army Community Hospital to find out if they are required to have CHAMPUS non-availability statements.

Since Jan. 1 the zones around military hospitals within which military families must get non-availability statements for non-emergency inpatient care in civilian hospitals has been determined by zip codes.

Previously the requirement for statements applied only to families living within a rough 40-mile radius of a military hospital.

Since the change to zip codes, families near the

former zones — that is those in a 35 to 50 mile radius of the hospital — should call the hospital to see if their homes fall within the new boundaries created by the zip code system.

CHAMPUS claims for care from families within the new zones may be denied unless a non-availability statement is included.

Families closer than 35 miles to the arsenal should assume the requirement for non-availability statements applies to them.

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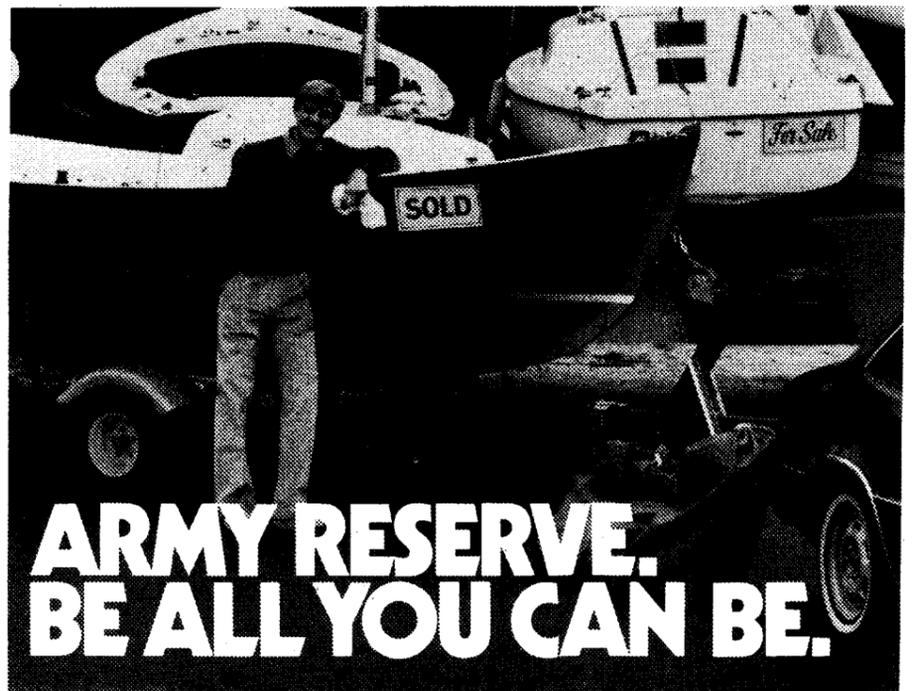
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# Inventors

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jected to have annual savings of \$2.9 million. The invention describes the conversion of government-owned pentaborane to make a catalyst used in a missile system.

The first step for someone here with an invention is to contact the patent law division. Voigt can be reached there by calling 876-5106. He can provide an invention disclosure form with instructions.

Completed forms are reviewed by Voigt, processed in that office and then go to the MICOM Invention Evaluation Board. That board consists of senior level research and development personnel. Voigt serves as executive secretary.

"We actually file it as protection against someone

coming in and suing us," he says, referring to how filing patents serves as protection against lawsuits for using inventions.

Says Garvin: "From a very broad standpoint, to the government the patents are a very good way to document what government employees or what government inventors have done for use in defending (in) patent infringement suits brought against the government."

Garvin adds, "They're also very good for improving the morale of government employee inventors and adding to their resume for future promotions within the government or employment outside the government."

## Housing scarce in Alaska

Severe government and economy housing shortages are forcing soldiers arriving in Alaska with non-command sponsored family members to live in low quality, high cost housing.

In some instances, families have to be sent back

home at soldiers' expense because the price for even substandard housing is too high.

A recent message from Milpercen (Milpo 83-95) cautioned soldiers reporting to the 172nd Infantry Brigade to reconsider moving their non-command sponsored family to that area. (ARNEWS)

## USO Airport Centers: A Place to Relax

Service members and their families passing through New York's Kennedy International Airport now have a place of their own in which to relax.

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# 'No health hazard' found in buildings

BY ED PETERS

A medical team has concluded that chemical residue is not responsible for health problems reported by arsenal workers occupying offices in old phosgene factory buildings here.

The team of two doctors and an industrial hygienist from the Army's Environmental Hygiene Agency conducted a special study last May to investigate itching skin, burning eyes, nausea and numerous other symptoms among employees of the U.S. Army Integrated Methods and Standards Activity.

IMSA, a DARCOM agency sited on the arsenal, is in Bldgs. 5675 and 5676 which were phosgene factory buildings in World War II. Phosgene is an irritant chemical used as a war weapon in bombs and shells. Some IMSA employees suggested to the medical team that their symptoms might be linked to the buildings' chemical history.

But that notion is discounted in the medical team's report which has been received here. "The likelihood of any residual phosgene, lewisite or similar substances remaining in the buildings due to past manufacturing/storage activities is almost nonexistent," the report of study states.

It states further that "no significant health hazard could be demonstrated in the occupational environment" of either building.

The team did find excessive heat in ventilation air ducts and recommended they be cleaned out.

In forming their conclusions the medical team drew on personal interviews, historical data, and tests of the air quality and ventilation in the work environment of the buildings.

In the study conducted here May 17-21 the medical team interviewed 23 IMSA employees, 13 of whom said they had experienced symptoms while at work which they attributed to the environment of Bldgs. 5675 and 5676. The buildings are part of what was once a large complex known as Plants Area 2 where a variety of toxic war chemicals were made. Phosgene was made by combining chlorine and carbon dioxide and unlike some war chemicals has no residual properties.

The 23 employees interviewed reported 30 symptoms, leading the medical researchers to conclude that "The diffuse pattern of symptomatology among IMSA employees suggests that no single agent was responsible for their illness."

IMSA moved into Bldgs. 5675 and 5676 late in 1979. The report states that employees soon began having symptoms which they attributed to a pigeon infestation in the buildings.



**Bldgs. 5675 and 5676 were used in phosgene manufacture in WWII**

Employee complaints of eye and throat irritation reportedly increased when new carpet and wall dividers were installed, then decreased when the carpets were cleaned and the dividers removed from the building and aired.

In a similar case that occurred later, some employees of a third building, Bldg. 5681, complained of similar symptoms when dividers and carpet were installed in their work areas. In that instance a chemical the materials had been treated with was thought to be the cause.

Bldgs. 5675 and 5676 were unoccupied from 1974-79. Before that they had been used by MICOM

illustrators from 1965-74. The medical team talked to two illustrators who were there during that nine year period. "Neither employee recalled any unusual incidence of illness or health complaints among employees during this time," according to the report.

A 1943 arsenal document shows Bldg. 5675 was a carbon dioxide production facility and Bldg. 5676 as being used for dry ice storage and vaporization. Following the war the buildings are believed to have been vacant until 1951. They were used as warehouse buildings from 1951-65.

## ACS to begin consumer program

Army Community Services is opening a consumer affairs office to educate consumers on tips for smart buying.

The consumer affairs office is offering quarterly consumer education courses and is stocking a library of consumer magazines, books, and brochures.

The first course, "Smart Shopper", will be on

March 9 at 10 a.m. at the post theater. Clarene Johnson from the cooperative extension office at Alabama A&M will be teaching the course.

"Anyone will profit from the courses," said Juanita Phillips, ACS consumer affairs representative. "We're all having to watch our pennies in today's economy."

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# Worker will miss helping foreign students

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Transferring from a 13 year job is not easy when so many people depend on you.

James Ballinger, education specialist for the Foreign Student Support Office, will move Friday to the Course Development Section at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He says he'll miss helping foreign students adjust to life in the U.S.

"I think that this job (at FSSO) is internationally important as it forms our relationships with foreign countries," says Ballinger. He says that while working with foreign students, it is important to consider differences in culture, lifestyle and religion.

"I've dealt with individuals from 55 different countries, scheduled over 200 tours and have helped students with all kinds of problems since I have worked here," says Ballinger. "I've worked in every job there is at the FSSO from issuing identification badges to helping students with their personal problems."

He says that the job is demanding but also rewarding. One night Ballinger remembers being called from home to come to the dining facility and find out what was upsetting one of the foreign students. He was crying after going through the tray disposal line where the leftover food and trash is disposed of.

"I went to his room at the barracks and found out that he was upset by all the food that was wasted. He told me that there was enough food in that trash can at the mess hall to feed his whole family for a week," says Ballinger.

Such incidents are not uncommon since some students witness things they find hard to understand. Ballinger says that the reward is when students start looking you up and respect the advice given them. They trust you and feel comfortable when asking for help.

Planning tours with different students from all kinds of backgrounds is also a challenge. Whether

the tour is local or long distance, there must be an understanding of rules, pickup points, arrival and departure times, transportation, lodging, special points of interest and historical knowledge.

"My wife and I went on many tours throughout the years," says Ballinger. "She would make cookies and candy which the students enjoyed. We

would take cameras and take pictures, sometimes up to 100 per trip, and later would hand out to the students to remember their stay here."

Ballinger says that he will miss the job since he was one of the first to set up the tour program as it is today. He is, however, looking forward to his new job.



Ballinger explains the route to be taken to the Netherlands, and SSgt. Alfred Feil, Germany (on the right). (Photo by: Maggie Cummins)

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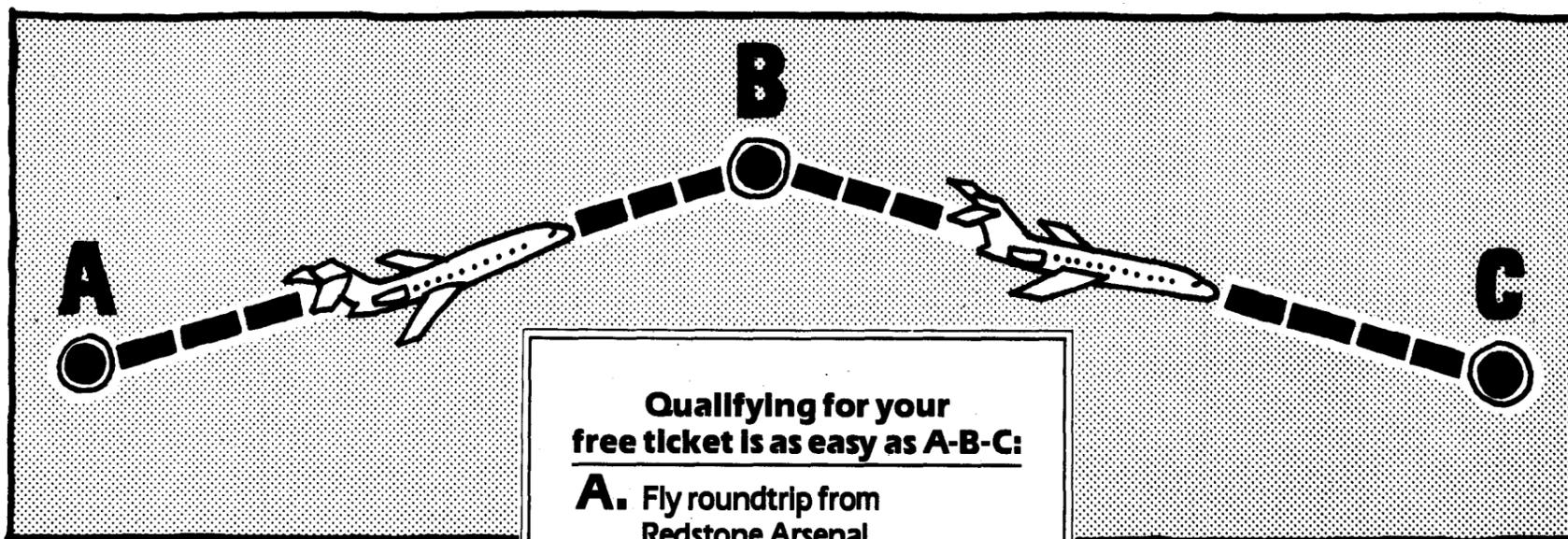
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AC 221 08		Laboratory, AC I	Sat	0800-0900	0
AC 222 03		Laboratory, AC II	M	1900-2000	0
All 300 level courses require Jr. standing and prerequisites					
AC 310 01		Interm. Accounting I	MW	1800-2000	3
AC 311 01		Interm. Accounting II	TT	1800-2000	3
AC 314 02		Cost Accounting	TT	2010-2210	3
AC 460 01		Controllorship	TT	2010-2210	3
*AC-540 01		Managerial & Financial Acct.	MW	1800-2000	3
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For further information on these Accounting courses, call 895-6159					
**AS 621 01		Introduction to Administrative Science	MW	1800-2000	3
**AS 622 02		Human Behavior in Organ.	MW	2010-2210	3
**AS 623 01		Organizational Theory (Taught in Decatur)	TH	1700-2100	3
**AS 623 02		Organizational Theory	TT	2010-2210	3
**AS 624 01		Organizational Problems	TT	1800-2000	3
**AS 626 01	\$10	Applied Managerial Decision Economics	TT	2010-2210	3
**AS 627 01	\$10	Quantitative & Research Methods in Administrative Science	TT	1800-2000	3
**AS 627 02	\$10	Quantitative & Research Methods in Administrative Science	MW	1800-2000	3
**AS 631 01		Personnel Administration in Organizations	MW	2010-2210	3
**AS 634 01		Seminar in Administrative Sci.	MW	1800-2000	3
**AS 642 01		Quantitative App. in Proj. Mgt. (Taught at Redstone Arsenal)	TU	1700-2100	3
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For further information on these Administrative Science courses, call 895-6024.					
BUS 231 02	\$10	Statistical Analysis	MW	2010-2210	3
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BUS 321 01		Business Law I	TT	1800-2000	3
BUS 321 02		Business Law I	MW	1800-2000	3
BUS 331 01		Business Law II	TT	1800-2000	3
For more information on these business courses, call 895-6593.					
EC 142 02	\$10	Principles of Economics I	MW	2010-2210	3
EC 142 03	\$10	Principles of Economics I	Sat	0900-1300	3
EC 143 01	\$10	Principles of Economics II	MW	1800-2000	3
FIN 260 01		Personal Finance	TT	1800-2000	3
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FIN 301 01		Principles of Finance	MW	1800-2000	3
For more information about these Economics and Finance Courses, call 895-6590					
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MGT 362 01		Management and Labor Ec	MW	2010-2210	3
MGT 385 02	\$10	Operations Management	MW	1800-2000	3
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MGT 430 01		Business & Society	TT	1800-2000	3
MKT 301 02		Principles of Marketing	MW	1800-2000	3
*MKT 515 01		International Marketing	TT	2010-2210	3
PR 301 01		Introduction to Procurement	TT	1800-2000	3
PR 404 01		Negotiation Techniques	TT	1800-2000	3
PR 405 01		Government Contract Law	TT	2010-2210	3
For more information about these Management and Marketing courses, call 895-6680.					

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Course No.	Lab Fee	Course Title	Days	Time	Credit Hrs.
ARS 110 01		Art Encounters for Non Majors	MW	1800-2100	3
ARS 165 02	\$10	Photography for Dr. & Des.	TT	1800-2100	3
ARS 343 01	\$10	Art of Stained Glass	TT	1900-2200	3
ARS 442 01	\$10	Advanced Studio Problems in Sculpture	TT	1900-2100	3
For further information on these art courses, call 895-6114					

Course No.	Lab Fee	Course Title	Days	Time	Credit Hrs.
CJ 101 02		Introduction to Criminal Justice	MW	1800-2000	
CJ 203 01	\$10	Introduction to Criminology	TT	1800-2000	
PSC 101 06		American Government	Sat	0900-1300	
For more information about these Criminal Justice and Political Science offerings, call 895-6192.					
CM 113 05		Basic Speech Communication	Sat	0900-1300	
CM 122 01		Play Production	TT	1800-2000	
CM 301 01		News Editing, Headlining, and Layout	TT	1800-2000	
For more information about these Communication courses, call 895-6645.					
*DL 593 01		Education of Exceptional Children and Youth Same as ED 593	TT	1800-2000	
**DL 606 01		Language Development	TT	1800-2000	
**DL 631 01		Diagnostic Procedures	MW	1800-2000	
ED 261 01		Foundations of Education in US	MW	1800-2000	
ED 300 01		Group Processes	TT	1800-2000	
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For more information about these Developmental Learning and Education courses, call 895-6180					
EH 003 03		Remedial Writing	MW	2010-2210	
EH 101 05		Freshman Composition	MW	2010-2210	
EH 205 08		Survey of English Lit	TT	1800-2000	
EH 206 02		Survey of English Lit	MW	1800-2000	
EH 206 05		Survey of English Lit	Sat	0900-1300	
EH 210 01		Fiction Writing	TT	1800-2000	
EH 250 01		Professional Writing/Business Students	MWF	0630-0745	
EH 345 01	\$20	Special Topics: Lit & Film Theory	MW	1800-2000	
**EH 690 01		Studies in English Romanticism	MW	1800-2000	
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For more information about these English courses, call 895-6320					
FH 201 01	\$10	Intermediate French I	MW	1800-2000	
GN 201 02	\$10	Intermediate German I	MW	1800-2000	
GN 312 01		Adv. German Composition & Usage	TT	1800-2000	
ML 101 01	\$10	Elementary Latin	Sat	0900-1300	
SH 201 02	\$10	Intermediate Spanish I	MW	1800-2000	
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HBS 300 01		Statistical Analysis	TT	1800-2000	
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HPE 104 02		Beg. Weight Training	Sat	1000-1200	
HPE 104 03		Beg. Weight Training	MW	0630-0730	
HPE 105 02		Beg. Self Defense	Sat	1200-1400	
HPE 110 01	\$5	Beg. Swimming	MW	0630-0730	
HPE 116 01	\$5	Racquetball	MW	0630-0730	
HPE 116 03	\$5	Racquetball	Sat	0800-1000	
HPE 117 03	\$5	Beg. Tennis	Sat	1000-1200	
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HPE 143 02	\$5	Inter Tennis	Sat	0800-1000	1
HPE 144 01	\$5	Inter Racquetball	Sat	1000-1200	1
HPE 151 01	\$5	Advanced Tennis	Sat	0800-1000	1
HPE 153 01		Advanced Slimnastics	MW	1900-2000	1
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HY 102 05		Origin & Dev. of the Cont. World, Part II	MW	2010-2210	3
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HY 485 01		Modern Europe	MW	1800-2000	3
PHL 102 01		Introduction to Logic	TT	1800-2000	3
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PY 103 03		General Psychology	MW	1800-2000	3
PY 103 04		General Psychology	Sat	0900-1300	3
		For more information about these Psychology course offerings, call 895-6191			
SOC 100 01		Intro to Sociology	MW	1800-2000	3
SOC 102 02		Anal. of Social Problems	MW	1800-2000	3
SOC 450 01		Medical Sociology	TT	1800-2000	3
SOC 630 01		Industrial Sociology	TT	1800-2000	3
		For more information about these Sociology courses, call 895-6190			

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Course No.	Lab Fee	Course Title	Days	Time	Credit Hrs.
EG 172 01	\$20	Surveying I	Sat	0800-1200	2
EG 271 03		Statics	TT	1800-2000	3
EG 341 03		Thermodynamics I	TT	1800-2000	3
EG 466 01		Mechanics & Design of Machine Elements	TT	1800-2000	3
EG 487 01		Analysis and Control of Dynamical Processes	TT	1800-2000	2
EG 571 01		Applied Mechanics of Solids	TT	1800-2000	3
EG 635 01	\$30	Linear Programming	TT	1800-2000	3
		For more information about these Engineering courses, call 895-6474			

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BIB 100 02		Library Research	TH	1800-1915	1
BIB 230 03		Bibliography of Business & Economics	TH	1800-1915	1

### SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICAL & NATURAL SCIENCES

Course No.	Lab Fee	Course Title	Days	Time	Credit Hrs.
BYS 114 02	\$20	General Biology (Lab section must also be scheduled)	TT	1800-2000	3
BYS 114 05		Laboratory	W	1900-2145	0
BYS 621 01	\$30	Pathogenic Bacteriology Lab	TT	1800-2000	4
CH 101 02		Introduction to Chemistry (CH 105 must also be scheduled)	TBA	TBA	3

Course No.	Lab Fee	Course Title	Days	Time	Credit Hrs.
CH 105 03	\$20	Introduction to Chemistry Lab	W	1800-2200	1
CH 121 02		General Chemistry (CH 125 must also be scheduled)	MW	1800-2000	3
CH 123 02		General Chemistry (CH 126 must also be scheduled)	MW	1800-2000	3
CH 125 02	\$20	General Chemistry Lab	TU	1800-2200	3
CH 126 03	\$20	Qual. Inorganic Anal Lab	TH	1830-2230	3
CH 346 01	\$30	Experimental Physical Chemistry II	TH	1800-2200	3
CH 361 01		General Biochemistry	TT	1800-2000	3
**CH 600 01		Adv. Inorganic Chemistry	MW	1930-2130	3
**CH 745 01		Sel. Topics: Solid State Chem.	TT	1800-2000	3
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CS 113 04	\$20	Intro to Computing	Sat	0830-1300	3
CS 211 02	\$20	Computers in Business	Sat	0830-1300	3
*MA 585 01		Probability	TT	1800-2000	3
**MA 644 01		Matrix Theory I	MW	1800-2000	3
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SEVERAL YEARS AGO I was covering war games for the post newspaper at Fort Polk, La. The "front line" was located in the boondocks about 25 miles from the nearest town, and the situation was tense. The "aggressors" had punched a large bulge in the line, and the "friendlylies" were preparing to launch a counterattack. In the lull before the "battle," there wafted through the air a gentle, tinkling sound familiar to most of us from our childhood.

The "war" came to a halt as GIs ran to meet the ice-cream truck that had just appeared over the crest of the hill.

—C. DAVID PHILIP (Nashville, Tenn.)

A NEIGHBOR at the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine base, where there is a large artillery unit, took her two children, ages 2 and 3½, home to Illinois for a visit. While she and her parents were out, having left the children with a baby-sitter, a violent summer storm hit the area. She hurried back, sure that the children would be frightened by the thunder, which they had never heard before. Instead, she found the baby-sitter puzzling over the 3½-year-old's comment: "Don't worry. It's just the Marines in the mountains."

—LEI STUBBS (Camp Pendleton, Calif.)

MY HUSBAND, a second lieutenant at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., was acting as a guide for a visiting student group from China. The tour began and ended outside the main gate in front of a huge sign that read: "Peace Is Our Profession."

After showing the group all the points of interest, my husband asked, "Do you have any questions?"

"Yes," said a student, pointing to the billboard. "If there's a war, do you take the sign down?"

—KATERI K. DAMES (Columbus, Ohio)

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that the military uses acronyms. Familiar to all soldiers in the personnel business is SIDPERS, which stands for Standard Installation/Division Personnel System. But another translation of the term, reflective of many bad experiences with this automated system, has come into use. The SIDPERS office is now referred to as the place where Silly Individuals Desperately Pretend Everything's Running Smoothly.

—DAVID PIERCE (Calhoun, Ga.)

WOMEN IN THE NAVY take a lot of kidding, so I didn't realize what camaraderie I shared with my male counterparts until the day our CO initiated a surprise close-order drill. Unprepared for marching, I was wearing a skirt and high heels, but dutifully took my place in the squad.

To my horror, the route took us across an old set of railroad tracks, in which the heels of my shoes caught. I stepped out of them and continued the drill in stocking feet, dreading the ribbing that was sure to come later.

But a quick-thinking sailor was looking out for me. Several yards beyond the tracks, I glanced over my

shoulder to see my shoes being passed up the line. When the order to halt finally came, I stepped back into uniform as nonchalantly as possible.

—LINDA P. ROSS (Grand Prairie, Texas)

AS A YOUNG SOLDIER boarded an airliner, a small girl noticed the marksmanship medal pinned to his uniform. Throughout the trip, she stared admiringly at the decoration. Finally she couldn't contain her curiosity.



"Where did you get the medal?" she asked.

"The Army gave it to me," was the soldier's polite but disinterested reply. No longer impressed, the girl replied scornfully, "Well, in my Brownie troop, we have to *earn* ours."

—DUDLEY L. GALLOWAY (Jefferson City, Mo.)

MY GIRLFRIEND was a waitress at a restaurant. After the lunch rush one day, I noted a bemused look on her face. She explained that a high-strung young soldier had been sitting at attention all morning, sipping cocoa and gawking at her while she worked.

"Do you suppose he was *on* something?" I asked.

"Yup," she answered. "He was on leave."

—BRUCE CRARY (San Jose, Calif.)

DURING WORLD WAR II my roommate and I, freshly graduated from Officers Candidate School, were stationed at an Army Air Corps base. Among the troops were a number of soldiers who feigned various ailments to escape distasteful duties such as KP and latrine cleaning. The most popular malady was sore feet; the mere sight of an officer's uniform brought on a pronounced limp among sufferers.

Like other Army posts, this one had its mascot, a German shepherd named Tango. One afternoon as my roommate and I were returning to our quarters, we saw Tango running toward us. When he got within recognition distance, he suddenly started hobbling on three legs.

We watched until he was about 40 yards beyond us. Then, apparently thinking he was out of view, he resumed his usual four-legged trot back to his excellent teachers.

—LEWIS B. KERBERG (Fern Creek, Ky.)

AS A MEMBER of the 600th Air Force Band, Clark Air Base, the Philippines, I had to fly to remote areas of the islands for our community-relations concerts. One time the only landing field was a goat pasture. We buzzed the field to scare off the goats, then started our descent. After at least five bounces, the plane rolled to a stop.

The young pilot emerged from the cockpit to face the glares of the band members, all of whom were veterans of hundreds of air hours. He looked at us quizzically and asked, "Well, haven't you ever played a bad note?"

—MILTON E. ANGLIN (Springdale, Ark.)

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**Nurses can apply for active duty**

WASHINGTON — According to Department of the Army medical and personnel officials, Army Nurse Corps officers currently assigned to an Army National Guard or U.S. Army Reserve unit may apply for active duty for up to two years.

Lieutenants and captains will be considered for selection. If selected, officers who have not attended the Army medical department's officer basic course for nurses will be obligated to serve a 24-month tour. However, applications from officers qualified for active duty in the grade of major will be considered for selection on a case-by-case basis for a 36-month tour.

Also, officials say, vacancies exist in a variety of

geographical locations in the United States; but, requests for overseas tours will be considered. A person's first choice of geographical assignment will be given priority.

If selected, nurses desiring placement in medical-surgical, neonatal, intensive care, pediatrics, anesthesia, psych-mental health, operating room and obstetrical nursing should apply for those specialties.

Questions about the program may be addressed to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Attn: USARCRO-N, Fort Sheridan, Ill. 60037; phone Autovon 459-3582/3344 or commercial 312-926-3582/3344. (ARNEWS)

**Wear civilian clothes on Panama flights**

WASHINGTON — According to officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, soldiers going to Panama on civilian aircraft must wear civilian clothes. The status-of-forces agreement with the Republic of Panama obligates the United States to minimize the wearing of uniforms. They are to be worn only when necessary.

Soldiers receiving assignment instructions to Panama should check with their local military personnel office for more information on the requirement. (ARNEWS)

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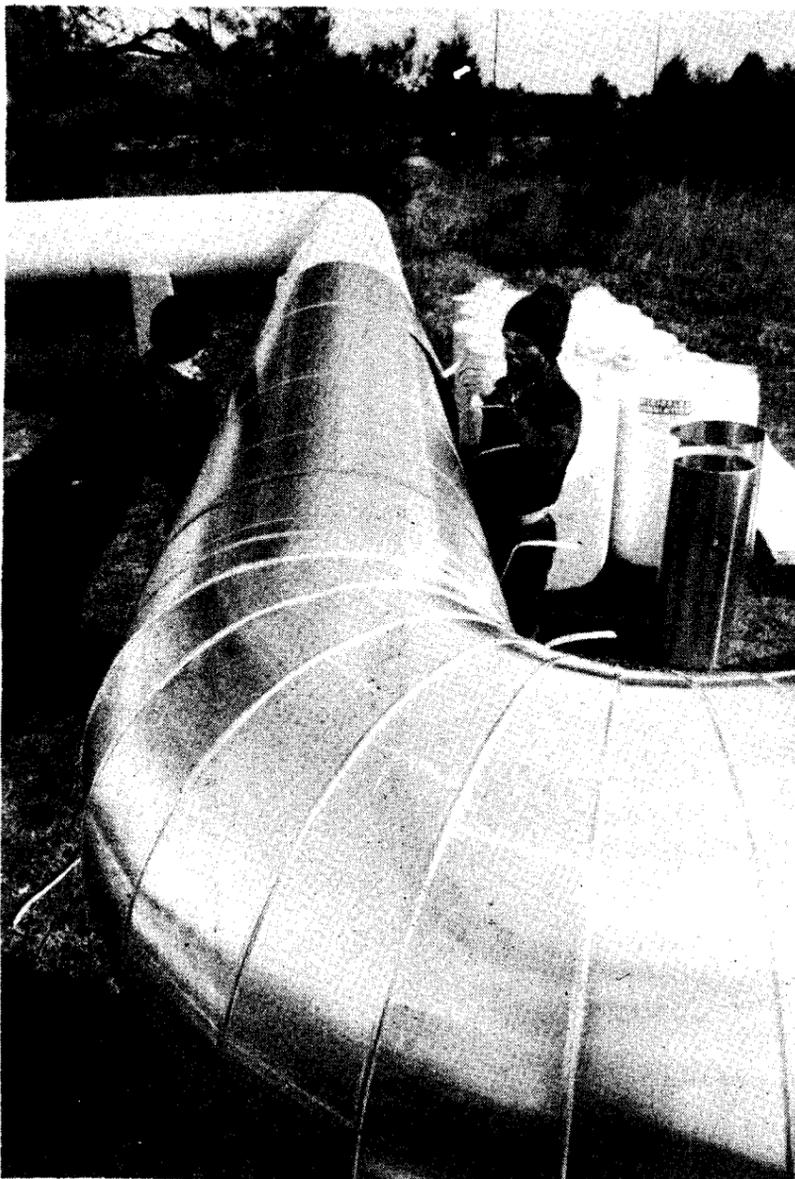
WASHINGTON — Sports officials at the Army's adjutant general's office recently announced the 1983 schedule of training camps, locations and events for which tryouts are being held.

The tryouts are open to soldiers Army-wide, officials say, and participants who qualify could compete at the interservice and international level.

Here are the events, tryout dates and locations:

Event	Tryout Date	Location
Basketball (Men)	Jan. 20-March 5	Presidio of San Francisco
Powerlifting (Men)	Jan. 21-Feb. 6	Fort Bliss, Texas
Wrestling (Men)	Jan. 27-March 12	Fort Bliss, Texas
Basketball (Women)	Feb. 14-March 19	Fort Indiantown Gap, PA
Volleyball (Men & Women)	April 8-30	Fort Shafter, Hawaii
Marathon (Men & Women)	April 17-30	Fort Dix, N.J.
Bowling (Men & Women)	April 17-30	Fort Bliss, Texas
Track & Field (Men & Women)	April 18-June 5	Presidio of San Francisco
Tennis (Men & Women)	July 4-23	Fort Eustis, VA
Softball (Men)	July 14-Aug. 6	Presidio of San Francisco
Softball (Women)	July 21-Aug. 13	Fort Indiantown Gap, PA
Golf (Men & Women)	Aug. 17-27	Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Soccer (Men)	Aug. 22-Sep. 17	Fort Bliss, Texas
Boxing (Men)	Au. 29-Oct. 25	Germany
Raquetball (Men & Women)	Oct. 4-15	Site to be determined.

Soldiers interested in competing in any of the events should contact the sports office. (ARNEWS)



### More insulation

The hot contents of arsenal steam lines do not provide much warmth for Phillip (right) and Steve Whisenant as they apply insulation on a cold day recently. The brothers work for a

Maryland contractor who is putting additional insulation on the arsenal's 44 miles of steam lines in a \$1.5 million conservation project that will pay for itself in energy savings in eight years.

# Engineers suffer upset in hoops action

A funny thing happened on the way to the showdown battle of unbeaten in the Civilian Welfare Basketball League.

One of the teams, Facilities Engineers, got sidetracked.

Facilities Engineers ran into a buzz saw and dropped a 55-51 overtime thriller to Finance and Accounting Thursday night. Keith Frost, who led upset minded F&A with 22 points, sank two free throws with time running out in overtime to ice the victory.

Coy Holden had 19 for the engineers.

The loss dropped the engineers into second place and left P&P #2 in sole possession of first.

P&P #2, meanwhile, stormed to an early lead and held on to defeat Supply, 65-59. Willie Epps had 29 and Charles English 16 for P&P #2 which boosted its record to 7-0.

Bob Hubbard countered with 19 and Mike Hubbard had 18 for Supply.

P&P #2 and Facilities Engineers are scheduled to meet next week in a game that could decide the 1982-83 league championship.

Elsewhere, Controllers defeated Corps of Engineers 64-48 behind James Battle who took

game honors with 22. Bernard Ragland had 20 for the losers.

In games Feb. 1, Controllers rolled over Missile Labs, 84-30; Missile Systems turned back F&A, 79-67; and Corps of Engineers stopped TMDE, 31-24.

Arthur "Skip" Battle grabbed honors for Controllers with 26 points with help from James Lanier with 23. Steve Smith had 12 for Missile Labs.

Autro Whitman, Larry Cable and Leonard Lugaman had 14 each for Missile Systems. Keith Frost had 20 for F&A.

Bernard Ragland was tops for Corps of Engineers with 13.

### CWF STANDINGS

1. P&P #2	7-0
2. Facilities Engineers	5-1
3. Missile Systems	4-1
4. Supply	4-3
5. F&A	4-3
6. Controllers	4-4
7. Green Machine	3-4
8. COE	2-6
9. TMDE	1-6
10. Missile Labs	1-7

# Waterfowl habitat improvement sought

Ben Woodham, the arsenal forester, will attend the meeting at Wilson's request.

"We hope to get everyone's ideas and suggestions on what could be done and some expression of their willingness to contribute volunteer labor to get it done," Wilson said.

He hopes active duty and retired military personnel as well as civilians authorized to hunt on the arsenal will help.

The Feb. 14 meeting will be in the conference room of the MMCS headquarters building at 7 p.m.

Arsenal duck hunters and others interested in voluntary work projects aimed at improving waterfowl habitat on the post have been invited to attend a meeting Feb. 11.

Don Wilson, an MMCS employee, hopes to organize a group of volunteers to carry on improvement projects. Projects suggested include building and placing nesting boxes for wood ducks, installing water control structures in some of the arsenal's beaver ponds and planting food plots for waterfowl and small game.

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# Trucker strike not affecting arsenal much

As the independent trucker's strike ended its first week the effect was yet to be felt on the arsenal.

Checks Friday with workers involved in shipping and receiving indicated shipments to and from the arsenal were on schedule.

"We haven't been able to determine that it has affected us as yet. It may be a little slower but overall there is no real effect as of today," said arsenal Receiving Officer Tab Culbert.

His section receives "everything that comes into the arsenal except commissary and PX goods, a million and a half pounds of freight per month, at least, not counting fuel receipts."

He said most freight deliveries to the arsenal are brought from terminals in Huntsville and Decatur by teamsters and company drivers who are not honoring the strike. "Very few" independents haul freight to the arsenal, he said.

They do handle some fuel deliveries, however. "This is one area we suspected it might affect," he said, but added fuel deliveries are being made and arsenal stocks are considered sufficient to weather a strike.

"Most independents hauling through this area mainly haul fresh produce. It possibly would affect the commissary more than any other place on the arsenal," Culbert said.

Independents reportedly handle 90 percent of the nation's fresh food shipments.

Commissary Officer Bill Penney said most deliveries to the commissary of perishables are made by area distributors that own their own trucks and were being made on time. "The only problem I can see is if the independents can't get it in to the distributors," said Penney. He said the commissary

receives some 300 truck shipments per month.

The arsenal's Troop Issue Subsistence Activity which supplies food to the three military dining halls here said its weekly 30,000 pound truckload of perishables from Birmingham delivered by a contractor arrived on schedule.

Allen R. Dale, troop issue subsistence officer, said he had been in touch with his distributor in Birmingham. "So far there is no trouble there but they're playing it by ear," said Dale.

A "dry stock" shipment to the dining facilities wasn't due for two weeks he said. It comes from a Memphis depot.

Shipments leaving the arsenal are on schedule too. "The local people (shippers) are telling us they have no problem moving our stuff at this time," said arsenal Transportation Officer Ralph Jordan.

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# Aerobics dancing program starts at gym

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Stretching, fast dancing and relaxing are all part of an aerobic dancing exercise program that will begin Feb. 22 at the Post Gym.

2nd Lt. Sandra Lambert will be teaching the classes Tuesday through Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Classes will be open to all military and civilian personnel at Redstone.

Lambert says that she wanted an alternative to traditional physical exercises required in the current brigade policy. Aerobic dancing is such an alternative as it meets the requirements for individual exercises.

Lambert has a bachelor's degree in physical education and will be using some of the exercises she learned while attending college for the classes here. She has some commercial tapes

as well as her own program to exercise by.

"It's a good way to meet people and enjoy yourself while exercising," says Lambert. "I know I must keep in shape and I would like to help others do the same."

Lambert says that within six weeks dancers may see results from taking the aerobic exercises. As long as they maintain balanced diets, good eating habits and regular participation in the aerobic exercises results will be gained quicker she says.

"To me it is better than running because it involves the whole cycle," says Lambert. "Because of the stretching exercises involving the whole body, it keeps good tone in the muscles, strengthens the cardiovascular system and helps maintain body coordination," she said.



Lt. Lambert chooses dance songs for her classes from various sources.

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## Copperhead shows better reliability

The Army's Copperhead projectile achieved near perfect scores in recent production-lot acceptance tests, according to the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Command.

Officials with the Cannon Artillery Weapons Systems project office which managed the Copperhead program said that 13 rounds were test fired in both October and November and that the Copperhead scored 12 hits for a reliability of 92 percent.

The Copperhead is a precision laser guided projectile which is fired from 155mm howitzers. Because of the precision guidance, it gives artillery the capability to destroy hard point targets up to 16 kilometers (9.9 miles) away.

According to the Col. John Kronkaitis, the project manager, the impressive reliability results were only one of the Copperhead's recent achievements.

He described the contractual actions that the Army has taken to assure stability for the Copperhead unit costs. "In addition," he said, "most of our early production problems have been solved and deliveries of this advanced technology round have been on schedule."

A year ago Copperhead experienced production problems and failed to reach an 80 percent reliability goal by last June. Consequently, the production program was cancelled for fiscal year 1983 and beyond.

A reliability enhancement program was initiated and it realized immediate results. Because of minor design changes, production process improvements, and quality assurance effort, Copperhead has met all mission requirements, to include reliability, since July. Current high reliability scores have far exceeded expectations.

Kronkaitis indicated that he is optimistic on having the Copperhead program restored, based on its latest achievements and a strong user desire now that the system is being fielded. He said that current production orders will continue deliveries through July 1984.

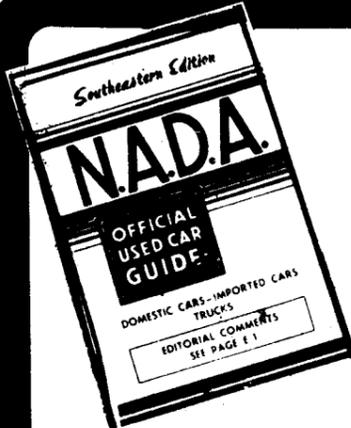
Copperhead is manufactured by Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla. Warhead loading is done by Iowa Army Ammunition Plant. Army ammo plants and ARRADCOM are subordinate elements of the Army's Materiel Development and Readiness Command, which is responsible for the development, acquisition, supply and maintenance of all Army equipment and weapon systems. (ARNEWS)

## GED not recognized by Army Reserve

WASHINGTON — As of Jan. 1, 1983, if you plan to join the U.S. Army Reserve as an enlisted member and hold a general education development certificate instead of a high school diploma, you're considered a non-high-school-diploma graduate for the purpose of USAR recruitment.

According to USAR officials, studies show that those who complete high school stand a better chance of finishing initial training and serving successfully as reservists.

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# Announcements

## NCO Wives

The NCO Wives Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at the NCO Club. During the first part of the meeting, CSM Ed Polite will give a summary of the Military Family Symposium he attended in Washington, D.C. All military wives are invited to attend.

## AUSA meeting

The AUSA Redstone-Huntsville chapter will have a dinner meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the officers club. Retired Lt. Gen. Harold F. Hardin Jr. will speak on the theme "readiness through development." He is a former deputy commanding general for readiness at DARCOM. The meeting will begin with a social at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. For tickets (\$9 per person) or reservations call Joyce Gardner, 876-4542. The meeting objective is listed as "Support AUSA expanding education fund."

## Judo lessons

There are openings for judo lessons. Parents of interested boys and girls ages 8 and older should contact the DYA office 876-4050.

## Recreation Center

Tonight — Domino tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday — Movie "Return of the Dragon" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. and Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday — Movie "Animal House" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Marionettes Show at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday — Adams Riding Stable Tour at 8:30 a.m. Price \$15. Monday — Spades tournament at 7 p.m. and coffee & snacks. Tuesday — Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

## PWOC seminar

"Husbands, Wives and Children" will be the theme of a one-day seminar sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Thursday Feb. 17. The conference at Bicentennial Chapel will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until about 2:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kuby will be the seminar leaders. He serves as the minister of education at First Baptist Church in Huntsville. Free child care is provided at the Child Care Center but reservations must be made in advance. For more information, call 837-5267.

## CPR class

A public class on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) life-saving technique will be held Thursday, Feb. 17 from 6-10 p.m. at the Clinical Science Building lecture hall. The class is free. To register, call the Fire Academy 532-7348.

## Bloodmobile

Today — Bldg. 3481 (8th SC), 4-8 p.m. Feb. 11 — Bldg. 4566, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Feb. 15 — Bldg. 4752 (NASA), 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For more information call 876-3124.

## PX sale

A "President's Day" sale will be held at the PX Feb. 16-20. The sale includes car batteries and repairs, luggage, paint and painting accessories.

## Courses at LRC

The MICOM Learning Resource Center is offering two courses for civilian and military personnel: Business Systems Analyst Sequence and Time Management. Business Systems Analyst Sequence includes business systems analysis and design, data base management system environment, fundamentals of systems development, and introduction to business data processing concepts. The entire curriculum is designed to prepare students to become systems analysts. The sequence covers the terminology and environment involved in business data processing. Time Management introduces basic principles and strategies to plan, organize, and manage time economically and effectively. For additional information, call the LRC at 876-1061/6256.

## Choir concerts

The 50-member North Carolina A&T State College Choir will give two performances here Feb. 16 — one at 4:30 p.m. at the Post Chapel followed by one at 7 at Bicentennial Chapel. The concerts are co-sponsored by the chaplains at Redstone and the Equal Employment Office.

## Silent Super 8

The Alabama Film Makers Co-op is sponsoring a "Silent Super 8 Film Workshop" on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Arts Center, 200 White St. Space is limited. For more information or to reserve a space, call the film co-op 534-3247.

## History festival

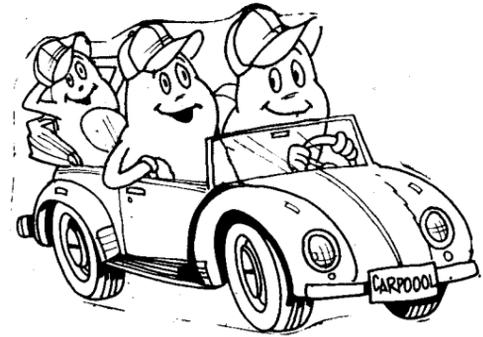
The Huntsville area program for the Alabama History and Heritage Festival is set for Feb. 7-28. The festival is part of a statewide project being funded in part by grants from the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama. Tours at Constitution Hall Park on Madison Street in Huntsville are planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 21-25; a symposium on Tennessee Valley history is set for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the University of Alabama in Huntsville; and other activities are scheduled. For more information, call Dr. L. E. Williams of UAH at 895-6310.

## Black history lectures

A Black History Month lecture series will be held at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Humanities Building 419. Scheduled lecturers include Ike Rooks, director of staff development, Huntsville public school system, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14; W. Mingo Clark, assistant principal at Johnson High School at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16; and Dr. Leatha Bennett, director of special services at the UAH school of arts, humanities and social sciences, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17. For more information, call 895-6310.

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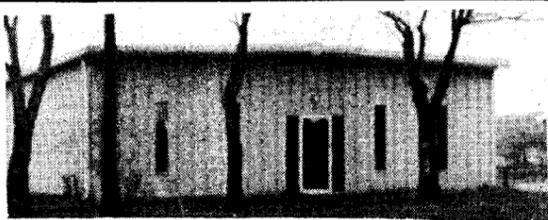
The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will have a breakfast at the Hilton on Feb. 12 at 7:30 a.m. For tickets call 536-6832.

## Twickenham Toastmasters

The Twickenham Toastmasters meet weekly on Monday nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Ike's on University Drive, interested public invited. Club officers for this year are Ken Kurley, president; Alice Foster, administrative vice president; James Marr, educational vice president; Ken Kurlish, secretary; Ron Cornish, treasurer; Henry Parham, sergeant at arms; Jay Thierry, editor. For more information call Ken Kurley, 895-1668.

## Legal assistance office moves

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Reserve personnel may apply by contacting their unit personnel technicians; individual ready reserve personnel may contact their career management officers. National Guard members should submit National Guard Bureau form 64 (Army National Guard application for training) through their administrative service technicians.

For more information, contact the professional development department at the U.S. Army Adjutant General School, U.S. Army Institute of Personnel and Resource Management, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46216; or telephone Autovon 699-4668 or FTS 335-4668. (ARNEWS)

# 'Kids fly free' program enlarged

WASHINGTON — According to officials at the Military Traffic Management Command, Delta and Eastern airlines have joined with Trans World Airlines in offering free air passage for children under 18 who are traveling with an adult participating in the discount air-fare program.

A child under 18 years old may travel free when accompanied by an adult paying the military furlough fare on Eastern and TWA airlines. For Delta, the child has to be in the 2-to-17 age group to travel free with an accompanying adult.

Under the Delta program, additional children may fly at a reduced fare when traveling with an adult. Children between the ages of 2 and 11 may fly for 75 percent of the adult fare except for travel between Los Angeles and San Francisco, where a 50-percent discount in the adult fare is possible. For travel from Kansas City, MO or New York City to Florida, children will pay 50 percent of the adult fare, subject to a maximum of three children for each adult. Delta offers a 50-percent discount for children aged 12-17 when traveling between Kansas City, MO or New York City and Florida only. The three children for each adult restriction may also apply.

All three airlines began offering the "kids fly free" program on Jan. 10, with the stipulation that the travel must be completed by March 26, 1983.

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