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PX increases check charge

The charge for bad checks has increased to \$15 at Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities.

Maj. Gen. Richard Murray, USAF, commander of AAFES, said the increase in the surcharge for bad checks from \$10 to \$15 is to put the cost of recovering the money where it belongs — on the bad check passer and not on all of AAFES' customers.

This increase should drop the percentage of bad checks, according to Julia Harris who processes and collects on bad checks at the Post Exchange here.

Pershing flight appeared normal

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The Army fired a single stage Pershing II missile Feb. 26 in a test of the missile's accuracy.

Launch and powered flight appeared normal. Complete evaluation of the missile's terminal performance required analysis of data from instrumentation in the impact area.

The Army said it would release a followup statement on the test once data analysis is complete.

This was the fifth flight test in the engineering development program and the first to evaluate the performance of the missile's high accuracy radar terminal guidance system.

Launched from McGregor Range northeast of El Paso, the missile flew a trajectory that took the re-entry vehicle about 180 miles high before it plunged down on the target area 75 miles away.

Guardsmen sharpen TOW skills

Ten Mississippi National Guard gunners sharpened their shooting eyes at Redstone Arsenal Saturday as guests of MICOM and the TOW project office.

Guardsmen of the 1/155th infantry battalion fired five TOW missiles at Test Area 6 as part of MICOM's test program to evaluate stockpiled missiles in general and a modification that has been made to the older missiles in particular.

"Those five missiles are the first of about fifty modified by Anniston Army Depot and returned to Redstone for testing," said Chris Leachman, Chief of TOW's System Readiness Division and coordinator for the conversion program.

"Based on the successful firings, plans now are to proceed with the full-scale modification."

Anniston is installing a circuit inhibitor, Leachman said, to eliminate a problem experienced earlier in a few of the stockpiled missiles. Modifications are being made in anticipation of using these older missiles for annual service practice.

The test program, bringing together the 'total Army' family at Redstone, is providing valuable training experience at less cost.

"Because of the cost of shooting live missiles, soldiers seldom get the chance to fire," Leachman said. "Bringing in the guard helps them and us too."

Firings are instrumented with cameras and recorders to show gunners how they performed.



Guardsmen try out TOW in Saturday training

"We're really excited about the test program," said Lt. Col. Charles (Mick) Ryland, operations officer for the Redstone Readiness Group in Huntsville Research Park.

"While the Army is checking out its missiles and modifications, the guard is getting a world of valuable training it normally wouldn't get."

Anniston had several representatives present for the firings.

Final proposals opened Friday

Final contractor proposals for providing support services to Redstone Arsenal were received here Feb. 24.

The low proposal of the three received is scheduled to be compared Friday to an in-house proposal. Then the proposals will be subjected to a detailed cost comparison.

A public announcement on whether the support services will be converted to a contractor operation or will remain in-house under civil service employees is expected to be made in mid to late March, according to Bob Cloyd, MICOM Commercial Activities Program manager.



Gail and Ezra

Gail and Ezra will give free performances here Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17. The California Ventriloquist and her dummy will perform March 16 at 6 a.m. at the Prayer Breakfast, 4:30 p.m. at the post chapel

and 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel, and March 17 for the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Gail Wenos and Ezra are described as "a refreshing duo who will have you feeling great about yourself and life". Everyone is welcome.

Prevention important in fighting fraud

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Prevention is perhaps the most unglamorous of the efforts against fraud, waste and mismanagement.

More has probably been said about reporting, detection and punishment for deliberately misappropriating something of value to personal use.

"I think that (prevention) is the most important thing there is," says Adrian Todd, chief of MICOM comptroller's internal review and audit compliance division.

His division identifies areas that are susceptible to fraud and conducts financial and operational audits in these areas. "In this program, we have identified areas that are susceptible. Not that we think anything is going on but these are areas that are most susceptible to fraud, waste and mismanagement," Todd says.

The fiscal 1983 program lists such areas as procurement, government furnished material, travel, overtime management, disbursing, merit pay, data processing security, installation property and supply, meal card control, and nonappropriated fund activities. These were identified partly by asking people in various organizations what they feel should be review-

ed. Input also comes from higher headquarters and other external agencies.

Auditors check to make sure internal organizational controls are established and working to prevent fraud, waste and mismanagement. If potential fraud is found, the case is turned over to the proper agency for investigation.

"We're really trying to prevent it from happening," says Howard South, a senior auditor.

Officials in this internal review division can cite only a few cases of deliberate abuse. "I think the general lack of it here is a good indication the overall internal control is pretty good," South says.

In one case, the internal review division was asked by higher headquarters to check whether a contractor had made unauthorized substitutions in equipment he was delivering. Cheaper equipment had been delivered for full price at a number of installations.

An assist audit here found that what was ordered at Redstone under the same contract was in fact received. "That was a case where our internal control worked," says South.

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Letters

Disability pay

Editor:

In response to Disability Pay letter 2 Feb 83 issue: There is no guaranteed fixed percentage for disability annuity. It varies with individual cases based upon the person's actual service or a combination of actual and assumed service to age 60. If an employee's actual service is more than 21 years and 11 months, the percentage factor is determined based on length of service. If an employee's actual service is less than 21 years and 11 months, the minimum basic annuity amounts to the lesser of: 40 percent of employee's high-3 average pay or the percentage found by using the general formula after increasing the length of actual service by the period of assumed continued service between the date of the employee's separation for retirement and the date he/she would attain age 60.

The information as presented by the person

writing is apparently correct in his/her case, however, Worker's Compensation will pay 75% of the employee's gross pay only if claim is accepted by that office and if there are one or more dependents. (Dependents include a wife or husband; unmarried child under age 18 years of age or if over 18, incapable of self-support, or a student completing 4 years beyond the high school level on a full-time basis, generally 12 semester hours, until reaching age 23.) This rule also applies to restoration of leave. Payment of an accepted claim by an employee without dependents as described above is only 66 2/3% of gross salary.

Social Security requirements can be authoritatively verified only by the Social Security Administration. This is the advice we provide employees, however, we do "discuss" various points of Social Security with prospective retirees.

Ron K. Utley
Civilian Personnel Office
Technical Services Division



"You think you've got it tough — do you have any idea how much paper work I have to do?"

No shadows

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Iwo Jima letter "Cast a shadow" by Maj. R.C. Flanigan, JAGC.

Major, you are entirely correct, we marines would never violate the laws of war. Bend them a little, maybe. Problem was, the enemy didn't abide by or ignored the rules (laws) and not being jail house lawyers we didn't plea bargain with them. You might say we agreed with and encouraged their policy of no surrender.

As to the number captured, our Division prisoner stockade had a population of less than 100 informants in residence when we left it with the Army. Evidently their policy changed after we shipped out. By the way, no marines were taken prisoner or at least we found none alive, odd wouldn't you say in view of the 1929 Geneva Convention, signed by Japan.

Major, laws of war, like all manmade laws, tend to become obscure in the hell of battle, staying alive is what counts. Unless you were there, from "D" day to the end, you may accept his statement as given. I do, I was there and thank God for our Navy Corpsmen. I'm still proud to be an ex-marine and I and others see no shadows.

Harvey C. Aden
Recon Platoon, 27th Marines
5th Marine Division

Set straight

Editor:

Your lead article of February 23, 1983 correctly states that MICOM "has received its first multipurpose automatic test equipment" (ATE). However, (Continued on page 16)

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.

Black soldiers Brave through the ages

BY JOE LAMPLEY

Have the writers and instructors of history treated the black soldier fairly and justly? This writer would vehemently submit, no. At the pre-high school and high school level most American students are only exposed to blacks as slaves. History books and teachers probably didn't tell you that black soldiers have played a major role in American independence and freedom and national defense.

Believe it or not, blacks too fought, bled and died for the cause of independence in the American Revolution. However, after the war blacks were denied the same freedom and independence they fought and died for.

At the outset of the Revolutionary War blacks were eager and anxious to enlist in the Continental Army. At first Congress vehemently refused blacks the opportunity to enlist, but both freed and enslaved blacks persisted and Congress finally gave in and allowed black enlistments. There was an all-black regiment from Rhode Island that fought in the historical battle of Monmouth.

Blacks had proven themselves to be brave fighters still, white soldiers did not want to fight side by side with them in the war of 1812. Many blacks fought despite the prejudice, and they fought with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans in 1815 in repelling the British invaders.

When the Civil War came blacks were once again eager to prove that they could fight as well if not better than their white counterpart. Due to the old prejudice of whites not wanting to fight side by side with the blacks, Congress approved the creation of all-black regiments. There were the First South Carolina Volunteers, the First Kansas Colored, The Second Carolina Volunteers, the 54th Massachusetts, the 33rd United States Colored Troops, the Buffalo Soldiers and many others. The blacks that fought for the Union Army were freed blacks from the north and blacks that had escaped from slavery in the south. According to historical accounts blacks were often times not paid and given the worst equipment. Notwithstanding the many adversities more than 180,000 blacks fought for the Union and more than 33,380 blacks gave their lives for freedom.

Blacks fought in many memorable battles: Fort Wagner, S.C., Milliken's Bend, La., Baxter Spring, Kan., Point Lookout, Va. and hundreds were massacred at Fort Pillow, Tenn.

In his book "Army Life in a Black Regiment" Thomas Wentworth Higginson wrote "the Negro soldier represented a race affectionate, enthusiastic and dramatic beyond all others." Higginson also wrote that "The black soldier was very patriotic and seemly his greatest love was that of his spiritual belief in God. Higginson was a white officer who commanded the first all black regiment mustered into service during the Civil War.

In the Spanish American War of 1898 more than 10,000 blacks served in volunteer units. Blacks and whites fought side by side in Cuba.

In 1917 the United States became involved in World War I. W. E. B. Dubois, the NAACP and others encouraged blacks to join the U.S. armed forces. Before the war was over some 400,000 blacks had entered the armed forces and approximately 200,000 served in France. There were 1200 black officers, however none exceeded the rank of captain. This was due in many respects to the fact that black officers were discriminated against when promotions were handed out.

Prior to the Korean war laws had been passed that banned segregation in the armed forces. Consequently blacks and whites lived together and fought side by side in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The plight of the black soldier in his fight for freedom, independence and in helping to build a strong national defense has been a discriminatory experience. War after war the black soldier was forced to prove again and again that he was as courageous and patriotic as his white counterpart. And each time the black soldier proved himself worthy.

Capt. Joe N. Lampley is a lawyer in the MICOM office of the staff judge advocate. He wrote this article for Black History Month observed in February.

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Arsenal workers make a record



Leonard, left, and Sheehy show new disc

BY GINGER STEPHENS

In a word, versatility seems to describe "Mike Sheehy and the Moonlighters". The "easy listening" trio, formed two years ago, accomodates many requests from audiences for songs in foreign languages, country tunes for a hoe-down, or a latin accompaniment to rhumba to.

The group's accordianist and vocalist double as Redstone employees by day. Dave Leonard, the accordianist, is a supervisory industrial engineer with the DARCOM Intergrated Methods and Standards Activity. The bassist and lead singer, Mike Sheehy, is an audio-visual management specialist in the Technical Intergration Office of Army Missile Laboratory.

The other member of the trio is Don Dudley of Huntsville. Sheehy thinks the computer specialist is

the best guitar player in town. "He can play the rhythm and melody at the same time," he said. "He's great."

The trio is a team, according to Sheehy. "We rely on each other," he said.

The Moonlighters have recently released their first 45 rpm record featuring "My Tennessee Valley Cadillac" on side one and "If I had another chance" on the other.

Both songs were composed by Sheehy. Leonard and Dudley have written songs that the band hopes to eventually record also.

In addition to the record the Moonlighters have released an audio tape cassette with an assortment of musical favorites for performances at country clubs, private functions, and social gatherings over the past two years.

The Moonlighters' fan club consists of members from local dance clubs. "Every night we perform there are at least four or five couples that usually follow us. We have a tremendous time," said Leonard.

"We play alot of requests," said Sheehy. "Many times if they can just give us a melody line we can add lib."

Although they are booked at least five nights a month they still hold a weekly practice session.

Performing in the Moonlighters is a hobby for Sheehy and Leonard. "It's my fishing trip," said Leonard.

But this hobby is taken seriously. "We have a great time," said Sheehy. "but, we're only as good as our last job."

Promotional ticket considered gratuity

Uncle Sam is going to put a pinch in your travel plans if you intend to make personal trips using promotional tickets obtained while on official government travel.

The U.S. Comptroller General has taken the position that when the government pays for a worker's travel, any tickets the person receives offering free or discount fares are gratuities and must be turned in to the government.

"Payments or gratuities tendered to a government employee incident to official travel do not legally accrue to the employee personally," said Walter A. Baker, an attorney in the MICOM Legal Office. "However," he added, "such benefits may be accepted by the employee on behalf of the government.

"Tickets or discount documents," the attorney continued, "are to be turned in to the local transpor-

tation officer for use or application toward future official travel by employees of MICOM generally or in the case of non-transferable tickets, for future travel by that employee."

If you receive a gratuity in the form of tangible property, for example trading stamps or clocks, radios, tote bags or other items, the items should be reported on your travel voucher and submitted with the voucher to finance and accounting.

Penalties for accepting gratuities for personal use range from an official written reprimand to removal from federal or military service, Baker said. MICOM regulation 690-25 provides for administrative disciplinary action for unauthorized use or possession of government property.

"A federal employee is obligated to account for any gift, gratuity or benefit received from private sources incident to the performance of official duties," Baker said.

Army couple gets pair of medals

SSgt. Tim Hoffman and Sp5 Sally Hoffman were awarded Army Commendation Medals in a husband and wife ceremony last week.

"With Army couples it is usually the case that one soldier is outstanding while the other fills a support role," said Maj. Leroy Sawyer, Sp5 Hoffman's boss. "But, both of these soldiers have managed to distinguish themselves while also maintaining their family life."

SSgt. Hoffman was an instructor in NIKE Division at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. His wife was a NIKE repairer with the school's Directorate of Logistics.

Both have been reassigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas where they will be working on the Patriot Missile System. According to Sp5 Hoffman she will be the first woman in Patriot.

Sawyer presented the Army Commendation Medal to Sp5 Hoffman while Lt. Col. Richard F. Pendleton, chief, Air Defense Department, presented the award to SSgt. Hoffman.

Reservations open for Orlando tour

Those who didn't get bus seats for this month's Recreation Center tour to Orlando, Fla. can reserve them for May 13-18.

Like the March 25-30 tour, the trip will be to Disney World, the new Epcot Center and Sea World. It includes four nights lodging at the Quality Inn West Motel, transportation, admission to attractions, and snacks on the chartered bus.

"Primary reason for the May trip is the overwhelming response to the March tour," said Bill Moreland of the Recreation Center.

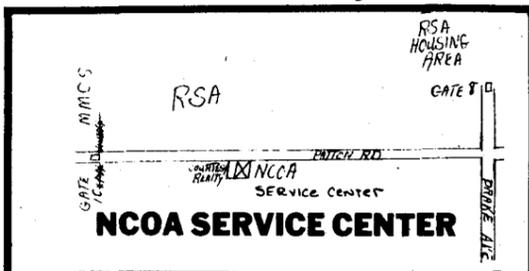
Cost per person is \$198 for adults and \$99 for children (ages 2 through 17) occupying a room with their parents.

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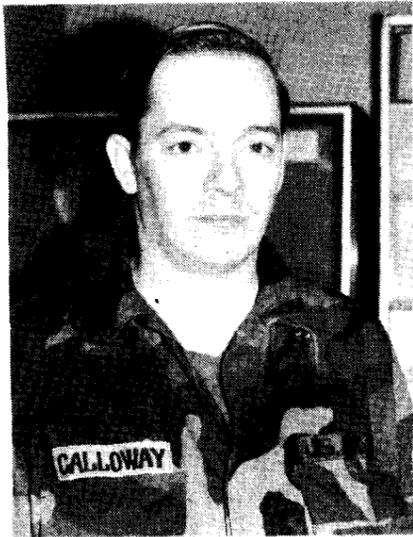
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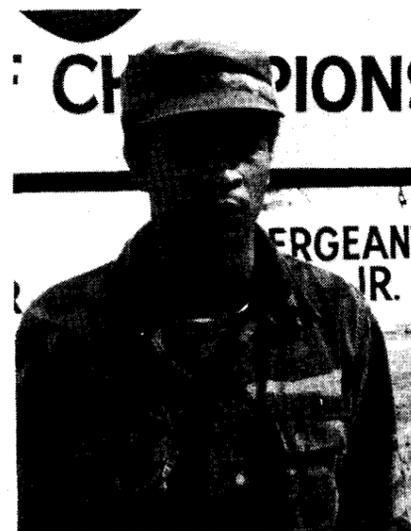
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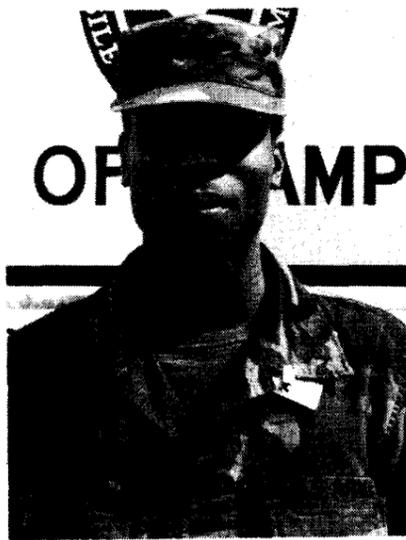
SSgt. Freddie Calloway, HHC — "I've been through two tornadoes, both at Fort Campbell. I would find a low area outside and get to it fast. If no low area was available I would go to the center of the building and cover my face against the wall. In an office I would get under a heavy desk or some other heavy object. If inside a vehicle, I would pull over, get out and find a ravine or low lying area and protect myself from flying objects."



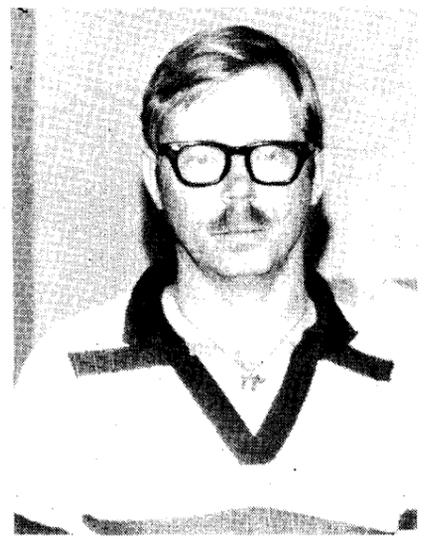
Pvt. 1 Robert Goble, 7th S Co. — "I would run like hell."



PFC Michael Beavers, HHC — "I would seek shelter, lie flat on the ground and pray to God that it would go over without hurting anyone."



Sp4 William Lett, HHC — "The first thing I would do is that I would seek shelter or find cover in a ditch or whatever is available. Then I would cover up my face from flying articles and wait until the storm passes over."



PFC Sidney Finley, 515th Co. — "I would go outside to a low lying area such as a ditch or other type of depression in the ground and cover my head with my arms and wait for it to pass."



PFC Michele Figoli, 6th S Co. — "I would get under cover in the basement for the storm to pass. Then I would try afterwards to help anyone that was hurt and check for damages."



SSgt. Paul Benjamin, 6th S Co. — "It depends on where I'm at. If I'm in the building I would move the soldiers to designated storm areas and open the windows to prevent a vacuum from forming. After the storm was over, I would take a head count and check for casualties and damages in the area."



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Top CWF teams notch tourney wins

Missile Systems, and P&P #2, champs and runners-up in regular system play, notched wins Thursday night in opening round action of the CWF basketball league tournament.

Missile Systems stopped Corps of Engineers 78-59, while P&P #2 thumped Green Machine 66-44 to leave both clubs with identical 9-1 records.

Missile Systems, which won the regular season crown by beating P&P #2, got 29 points from Larry Cable and 23 from Glenn Gurley to turn back the Corps while Bernard Ragland had 20 for the losers.

Calvin Boone tossed in 20 and Charles English 14 to spark P&P #2 while Buphus Nolls, CWF league leading scorer, countered with 24 for the Green Machine.

In other action Thursday, Controllers got 31 points from James Battle to nip Finance and Accounting, 61-56. Don Battle and Keith Frost shared honors for F&A with 14 each.

In other games last week, Green Machine defeated TMDE 64-37; Missile Labs forfeited to Corps of Engineers; and Supply forfeited to Facilities Engineers.

Buphus Nolls had 31 and Dave Smith 20 for Green Machine while Jim Christian had 17 for TMDE.

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Cutoff scores lower for airborne

WASHINGTON — According to Army personnel officials, promotion authorities may drop 100 points from the cutoff score for promotion to grade E-5 and 50 points from the cutoff score for promotion to E-6 in order to accelerate promotions to soldiers who are airborne qualified.

To receive the point reduction, officials say, the soldier must be assigned to a position designated as airborne and have a skill qualification identifier of P, S, V or Y.

Soldiers who terminate their "jump status" and have an overstrength military occupation specialty within one year after promotion under this special program could be involuntarily reclassified into a shortage specialty. (ARNEWS)

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Quality circles languish; lack of interest cited

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In 1981, the Missile Command decided to test the quality circle method of participative management.

MICOM later decided to implement quality circles throughout the command after a successful test program. Twenty-three people were trained as "facilitators" or moderators for circle meetings and were to sell the idea of quality circles to their organizations.

Now, only two groups of co-workers are known to be meeting weekly to discuss how to solve on-the-job problems.

"The fact that more circles have not formed could probably be attributed to a basic lack of interest," said Dr. Frank Rouse, the organizational effectiveness consultant who trained the 23 facilitators.

The two active quality circle groups — in TMDE Support Group and in Procurement and Production Directorate — have been successful, according to Rouse. "They're causing management to really sit up and listen to them now," he said.

James R. Miller, a physicist in TMDE Support

Group, leads a group that meets for an hour Thursday mornings in the conference room of building 5435. The quality circle consists of six members, including Miller, in the physical standards and development lab of Metrology Directorate.

The group has been meeting since October 1981. For its first project, it came up with recommendations for "excessive time for small parts procurement."

Laboratory coat control was the circle's next project and its suggestions included "a tighter monitoring of our cleaning contract," Miller said.

"We're taking a break," the group leader said. "We've had about a two or three week break since we finished up that last project."

Brenda Beck, a supervisory contract specialist in Procurement and Production Directorate, is in a 10-member group that meets for an hour Tuesday afternoons at building 4488. She was the group's only leader for about a year but since November or December has been co-leader with Valeta Crandall.

"It's doing great," Beck said of the quality circle

at Hawk branch of Procurement Division C.

Recently, a reserve officer from Anniston, Ala. worked with the group for two weeks on a problem concerning government furnished equipment. Capt. Fred Straider "found what our problems were and he came up with a solution to the problem," Beck said. "We're hoping to implement that right away."

The quality circle has also worked on the contract file procedure; a system to keep up with attendance; and procurement package procedure. "Mostly they're internal problems that we've solved," said Beck.

"It's helped our morale a great deal and helped our efficiency probably even more than our morale," she said of the group's problem solving.

Workers interested in joining a quality circle should contact their organization, according to Rouse, the organizational effectiveness consultant.

"Any supervisor can start a quality circle if he or she would like to," Rouse said. "If enough people are interested and the supervisor's willing, then he or she can start one."

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Redstone Officers' Club Management invites all Club members to help audition several bands on Wed., March 2nd beginning at 1600 hours.

The Ballroom will be set up for happy hour and different bands will audition throughout the evening. A special Beef & Burgundy menu is planned from 1730 - 2100 to permit Club members to also dine while evaluating the groups. Reservations for dinner are encouraged (837-5984)

The audition has been set up to obtain local bands for use in the new Officers' Club. Club Management wants to insure acceptance by the membership so the open audition method will be used. Members who know of bands that may fit in, should put them in contact with SFC L. Black at the Club.

The Chez When will not have happy hour on 2 March.

Company A wins troop basketball

BY HARRY SARLES

Company A edged HHC Team 1 to become the Redstone Arsenal Troop Unit basketball champion for 1983 last week.

Willie Barnes hit three pressure free throws with less than two minutes left in the game to give Company A the final winning margin at 63-61. Barnes tallied 19 points to lead Company A.

HHC led at half-time 30-26 but Company A opened the second half with a shooting streak and went ahead 37-36 on a Barnes' jump shot four minutes into the half.

HHC was only temporarily set back though. Only three minutes later William Lett hit a driving layup and added a free throw to put HHC on top 43-41. Lett led all scorers in the game with 26 points.

The HHC lead was short-lived as both teams traded baskets and turnovers and Company A went back into the lead 48-46 midway through the half.

Company A held a narrow lead from that point on. With five minutes left in the game they led 56-51 but a free throw by Carl Turner and a basket by Mancy Howard pulled HHC back to a two-point deficit with four minutes remaining.

Company A bounced back to hold their longest lead at 60-54 on a strong put-back by Barnes with just under three minutes left in the game.

Lett again brought HHC back within two points with two quick baskets in 30 seconds. But with 2:15 left on the clock Barnes hit the first of his game saving free throws to give Company A a 62-58 lead.

Again HHC went to their big man and Lett scored a basket and a free throw to narrow the margin to one at 62-61 with 1:46 to play.

Company A went into a four corner offense on their next trip down the floor but HHC stole the ball and missed a fast-break attempt. Company A's

William Kelly grabbed the rebound and was fouled immediately. With 50 seconds left in the game he went to the foul line.

Kelly missed the shot but Barnes got the rebound and was fouled. He hit one free throw to raise the score to 63-61 with 23 seconds remaining.

Seconds later it was HHC's turn at the line, but this time Lett missed. He got his own rebound but the shot was blocked by Company A's Robert Clark and Kelly was fouled in the melee under the basket.

Kelly missed again and HHC got the rebound and called time-out with two seconds left in the game. They failed to get a shot off on the in-bounds play, and Company A had defeated last year's champions to take the title.

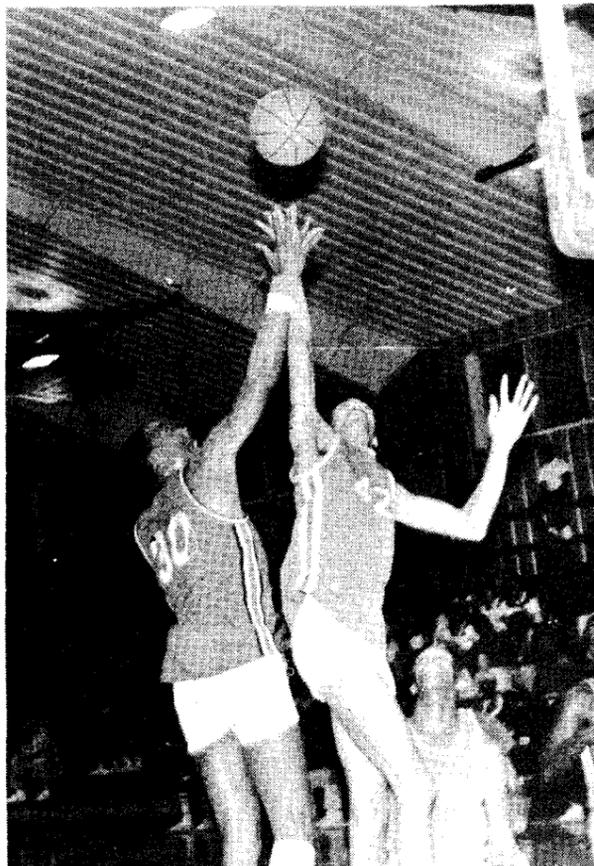
Following the game Lt. Col. Steven Gregg, deputy RASA commander, presented trophies to winners and runners-up in tournament and regular season play. Company A received the tournament championship trophy as well as a trophy for being champion of the Eastern Conference. HHC Team 1 was runner-up in both the tournament and the Eastern Conference. In the Western Conference Company B was the champion and HHC Team two was the runner-up.

The tournament was the final event for troop basketball, but a 33-year-old and older basketball league is starting at the gym soon and unit level volleyball is set for March.

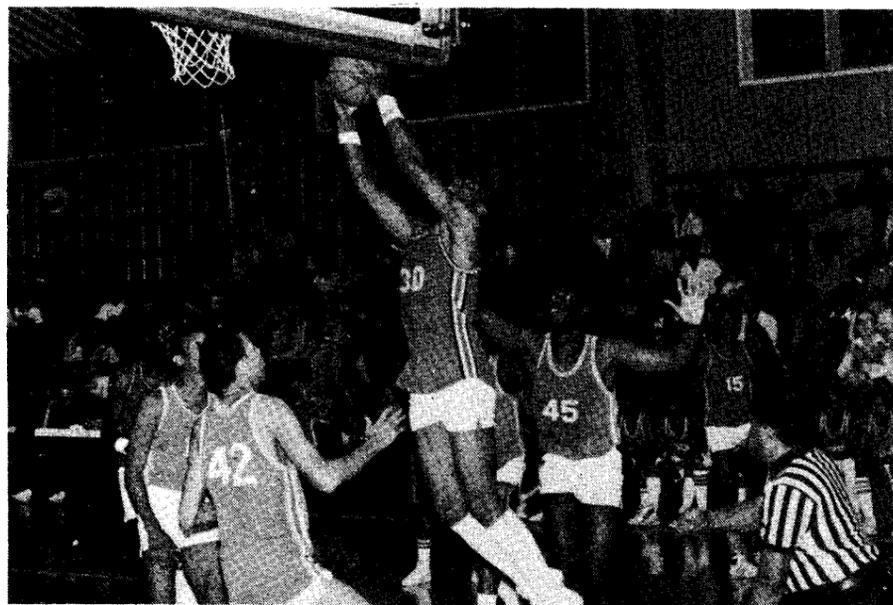
There will be a coaches and officials clinic for volleyball on March 7. Play starts the following week with four matches per night.

Scoring for Company A: Willie Barnes-19, Rayfus Davis-16, Profit Burns-15, William Kelly-6, Robert Clark-4, Larry Williams-2, Tyrone Edwards-1: 63

Scoring for HHC Team 1: William Lett-26, Carl Turner-11, Robert McDonald-6, M. C. Gamble-6, Willie Davis-6, Mancy Howard-4, Andre Short-2: 61



High flying high scorers William Lett (30) and Willie Barnes (42) fight for a rebound in the championship game. Lett of HHC led all scorers with 26 points and Barnes paced Company A with 19. (Photos by Harry Sarles)



HHC's William Lett (30) drives for a lay-up over Willie Barnes (42) and Robert Clark of Company A (45).



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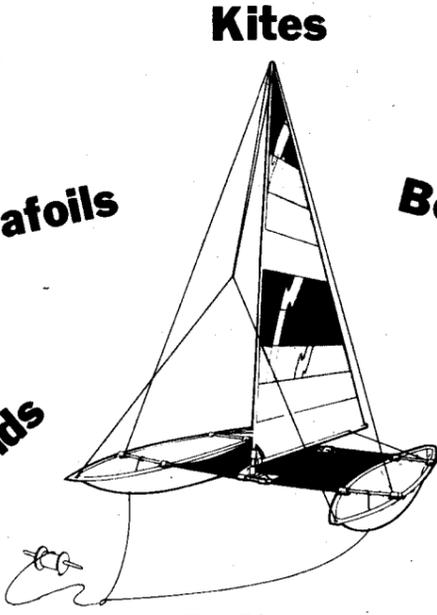
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Varied situations confront MPs

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

"Sir please walk with your daughter on the sidewalk instead of the middle of the street. I know she's on a tricycle, but her safety is important," said MP Sgt. Craig Gandy.

Apparently the man had been drinking and was not ready to do as asked without an argument. Reluctantly, he took the advice and moved his daughter to the sidewalk.

This is only one incident that military policemen encounter while on patrol.

"Satisfaction comes in knowing that you have prevented an accident or the damaging of someone's property," says Gandy.

Gandy and his co-workers of the 291st Military Police Company work 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to maintain a safe environment for the residents and workers of Redstone Arsenal. They respond to emergency calls, maintain law and order and extend a helping hand when needed.

MPs work three 12-hour days on duty. Then they're off for two days and have one day of training before they're put back on duty. That makes about a 44-hour work week, not counting duties such as CQ, time spent in court appearances, and overtime.

A 12-hour shift begins with roll call and guard mount, an in-ranks inspection by the desk sergeant and patrol supervisor of the troops' appearance and equipment.

The troops are then assigned duty stations, informed of any changes in the daily schedule and given new information from a "pass-on book" at briefings which are given after the inspection.

During the second day that the troops are on duty, a class taught by the duty officer is given during the briefing time. These classes update the troops on specific MP skills.

After the 15 to 20 minute briefing, the troops are posted in their appointed locations; at gates, on patrol or in special assigned areas. They have a lunch break and short break sometime during duty hour when a relief guard is available.

Duty MPs keep in close radio contact with the desk, in building 3453. The desk sergeant and a two-man crew keep the patrols and gates updated on current incidents. The desk crew logs telephone calls (which are also recorded), dispatches patrols, notifies emergency units, and reports special bulletins.

A National Crime Information Center terminal is available to provide information at the touch of a finger. An intoximeter is also available for testing those suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

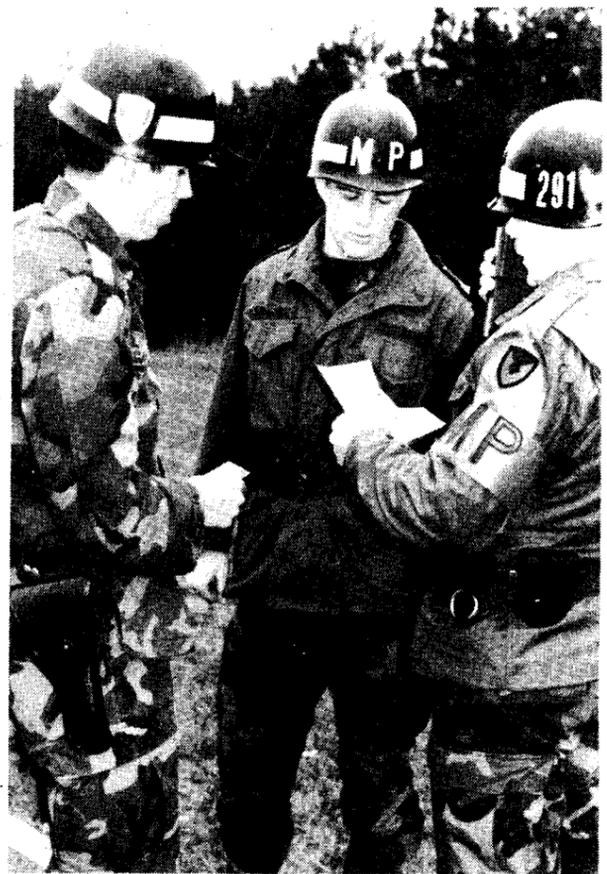
The patrol supervisors and team leaders rely on the desk for information pertaining to their assignments or for when they are needed as backup units for other patrols.

Gandy says that as a team leader on patrol, you can expect anything to happen. At times while patrolling recreation areas he has found lost puppies, parkers (no matter what the weather), and abandoned vehicles.

Sometimes the calls he receives are emergencies and may involve fire, beatings, bad accidents or death. "You can't get enough training to prepare you for these kinds of things," he says. "All you can do is take it as it comes and hope to get over it."

"I think that people should realize that we are out there to help them and not harass them," says Pvt. 2 John Wherry. "If they would realize that we are here for their safety, they would have a better understanding of what we are doing and that maybe our job is not as easy as they think."

According to Sp4 Judy Williams, MPs risk their lives just working at the gate. The little yellow area that stands between her and oncoming cars does not provide much protection. She says that sometimes she has to move quickly or get hit as passing cars sway towards her.

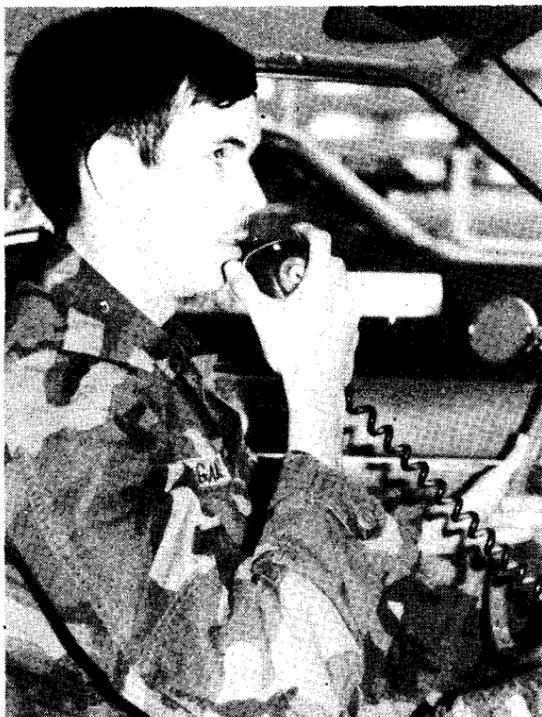


Sp4 Curtis P. Krutzell checks and reports a car title and license registration as PFC David C. Konopki and Sgt. Craig S. Gandy stand by.

Other dangers occur when apprehending suspects or responding to domestic disturbances. Williams says that tendencies toward violence may be resolved through talking out the situation. "Sometimes they just need someone who will listen," she says.

"You meet a lot of different people and that's basically what the job is about; dealing with people and handling them in many situations," she says.

Another duty of the MP Company is to raise and lower the flag at MICOM headquarters. At dawn they raise the colors to announce a new day. At dusk, day's end, Old Glory is carefully lowered, folded and put away. This is done each day by a detail of 3 to 4 MPs.



Keeping in contact with the desk, Sgt. Craig S. Gandy reports his location.



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GI bill educational benefits can be restored

Expired GI Bill vocational training benefits for Vietnam Era veterans can be restored for many unemployed veterans under a law passed by Congress in October.

George B. Shellman Jr., Veterans Services Officer at the Montgomery VA Regional Office, said the vocational training benefits will be available until Dec. 31, 1984, to unemployed or "underemployed" Vietnam Era veterans.

Before the law was passed, veterans had 10 years from their discharge date to use their GI Bill educational benefits. Those benefits cease at the end of the 10-year period.

The new extension, Shellman said, is open to the Vietnam Era veteran — in service between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975 — who has been unemployed or underemployed for six months or more and whom

VA counselors determine requires some type of vocational training to obtain a "reasonably stable" employment situation matching his or her aptitudes and abilities.

"Underemployed" means that the veteran is working at a job that is below his or her skills or capabilities.

Benefits can be paid for high school, vocational, on-the-job or apprenticeship training, Shellman said. The benefits extension does not apply to degree programs.

The veteran's total training under VA educational benefits may still not exceed the maximum 45 months specified in the GI Bill, but veterans who have not used their full eligibility now have more time to pick up vocational training necessary to improve their employment situation.

Shellman said the new law could have real impact on the unemployed Vietnam veterans in Alabama.

For more information about the new law and eligibility requirements, call the Montgomery VA Regional Office toll-free 1-800-392-8054.

Fraud

(Continued from page 1)

There are many internal controls for each operation within the command. These can range from such things as reviews into overtime to ensuring that the same people who handle the records are not receiving the money.

"It's not our function to establish controls," says Todd, the division chief. "We go out and try to ensure that somebody else has established controls and that they're working."

Preventing fraud is noteworthy because the volume of fraud investigations in the Defense Department increased significantly to 4,170 during the period April 1 through Sept. 30, 1982, according to defense officials. A special investigation and prosecution unit was formed last fall to concentrate on fraud and corruption in procurement.

"If you prevent it," says senior auditor Carl Burns. "You don't have the cost of correcting it."



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PSY 325	Research and Methodology	PSY 101 and MA 250	MW	May	5:00-7:30

BUS 260	Principles of Management	BUS 150 or Inst. perm.	MW	Rouse	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	MW	Yates	7:30-10:00
ENG 333	English Novel	Jr. Standing or Inst. Perm.	MW	Dyar	7:30-10:00
PSY 250	Human Sexuality	PSY 101 and Soph. Std.	MW	May	7:30-10:00

ASTRON 101	Introduction to Astronomy	None	TT	Patty	5:00-7:30
BUS 296	Basic Business Finance	BUS 281	TT	Smalley	5:00-7:30
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ENG 100	Reading and Study Skills*	None	TT	Yates	5:00-7:30

BUS 384	Cost Accounting	BUS 281	TT	Smalley	7:30-10:00
BUS 280	Accounting I (Financial)	BUS 150 with Soph. Std.	TT	Jacobs	7:30-10:00
GOVT 111	American Government	None	TT	Thomas	7:30-10:00
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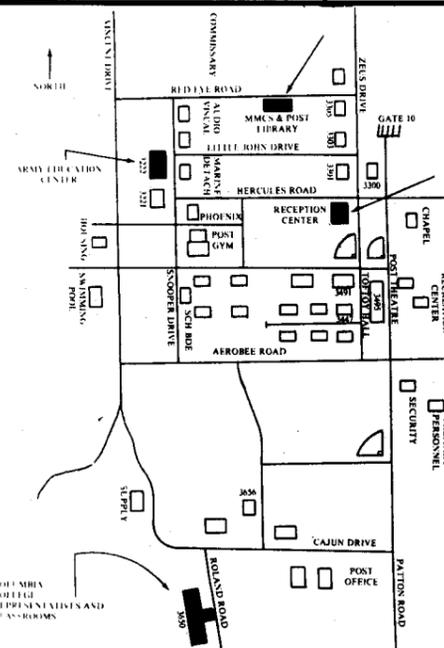
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Group hunts solution to health problems

A local group with MICOM members who claim an unusual health condition that does not respond to treatment is trying to locate others who can suggest solutions to their problem.

In a "collective statement" issued recently the group claimed to have consulted over a five year period a total of 38 doctors for consultation and apparently unsuccessful treatment of a multitude of

health problems they think may be caused by a worm-like parasite. They have also contacted public health agencies and sought congressional help.

The statement was signed by eight people, four of whom work in MICOM's Finance and Accounting Office.

At the employees' request their work area in Bldg. 8027 has been examined by public health authorities to see if an aspect of their work environment was causing their health problems. No health-threatening conditions were found in those inspections and no evidence was found of the threadworm *Strongyloides stercoralis* which the employees say lives in plant and animal hosts and may be causing their problem.

The group say their affliction manifests itself in many ways. Some of the conditions group members have sought treatment for, according to their statement, are "scabies, worms, blood conditions, chronic diseases, skin cysts, staph, kidney and other infections and nerves."

It is not clear from their statement why they suspect the threadworm parasite or how it works on their bodies to cause these conditions.

Louise Jandebaur, spokeswoman for the group, requests people who think they can help solve the problem to call her at 539-6186.

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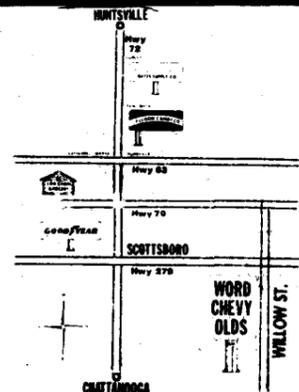
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Announcements

Prayer breakfast

Prayer breakfast, followed by a brief devotional service, is held every Wednesday from 6-6:45 a.m. at the Post Chapel. Huntsville Times columnist Bill Easterling is guest speaker for March 2. On March 16, ventriloquist Gail Enos and her friend Ezra will entertain. Everyone is welcome at the weekly prayer breakfasts; no reservations are required.

Toastmasters

The Redstone Toastmasters 1932 Club will conduct an 8 week workshop for the public beginning April 5. The workshop, Speechcraft, will be held at Seasons restaurant (formerly Sambo's) on University Drive. Speechcraft participants will learn impromptu speaking, various styles of speaking and how to listen and evaluate others' communication. The workshop fee is \$35. For more information contact Ellen Bomer at 837-6847.

Photographers expo

Professional and amateur still photographers can compete and display their photographic talents at the 34th International Exhibition of Photography. The annual contest will be held in Del Mar, California June 17-July 4 at the 102nd Southern California Exposition. There are six categories: scenic, nature, people, still life, news/action and open. For more information and entry forms contact: LCDR Frank Peele, 34th International Exhibition of Photography, Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, Calif. 92014.

World Day of Prayer

The Protestant and Catholic women of Redstone Arsenal will have a combined World Day of Prayer observance on March 4. The service will begin at 10 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. Mass will be said at 9:30 prior to the service. The group, Heartsongs, will provide special music and refreshments will be served at 11. Reservations may be made at the Child Care Center for free care. All ladies are invited to attend.

Road race

The Huntsville Track Club will conduct its tenth annual UAH Spring Road Race on Sat., March 12. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Spragins Hall (gym). The 6 mile run will start at 12 noon and will consist of a double loop course remaining on campus. A 2 mile "fun run" will be held immediately after the road race. Cost for the 6 mile race is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. The "fun run" is free, but all participants must register. The public is invited. For further information call Wayne Smith at 881-1296.

Warrant Officers

The monthly meeting of the Warrant Officers Association will be held at 11 a.m. on March 2 at the officers club. You need not be a member to attend. All warrant officers are welcome. For additional information call Mr. Boyd at 876-4321.

AAAA

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a dinner meeting at the officers club on March 2. Lt. Gen. Jack A. Mackmull, commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps, will be the guest speaker and discuss today's Army requirements and the rapid deployment force (RDF). A social is at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7:00. AAAA members and other interested persons can call 876-1365 for reservations.

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The Education Center, Bldg. 3222, requests that military personnel wanting to see a guidance counselor call to make an appointment at 876-2788. Counselors would like to spend as much time as possible with each person to discuss education and career goals. Individuals without appointments will be seen as time permits.

SOLE seminar

The second annual Society of Logistics Engineers logistics planning and management seminar is scheduled for April 5-7 at the Crystal City, Va. Marriott Hotel. The program will bring together DOD and industry guest lecturers to discuss the latest practices, techniques and technologies for planning and management. The three-day seminar is limited to 125 participants. To register contact SOLE Headquarters at Suite 922, 303 Williams Avenue, Huntsville, Ala. 35801. For more information call the seminar registration desk at 539-3800/3833.

Dental poster contest winners

Winners of the 1983 Children's Dental Health Month poster contest at the Redstone Arsenal preschool were Brian Kummer first place, and Courtney Harris. Brian's parents are Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Sutton and Courtney is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James Harris. Plaques donated by the Officers Wives Club were presented in a ceremony attended by Capt. (Dr.) James Kretzschmar, arsenal preventive dentistry officer, and dental hygienists Katherine Cooper and Esther Hudgins. Debora Williams was commended for decorating the preschool in a dental health theme.

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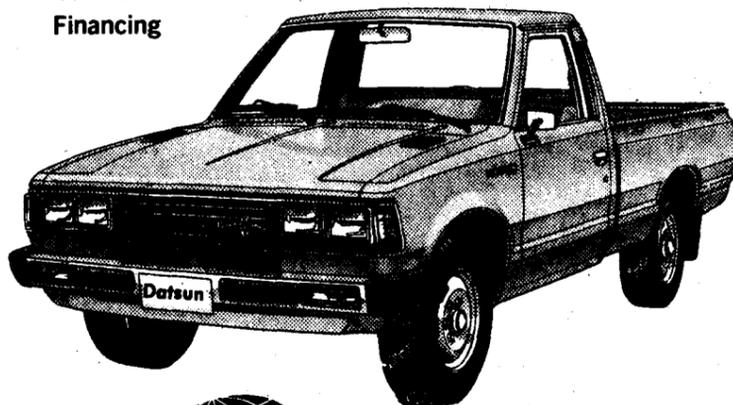
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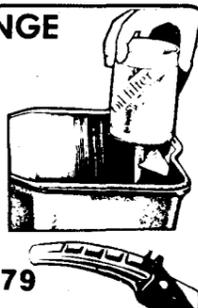
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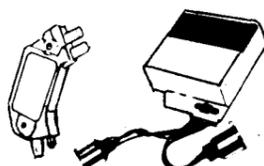
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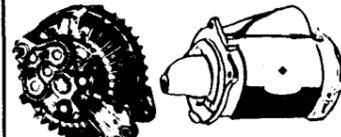
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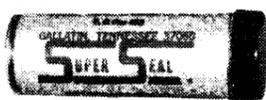
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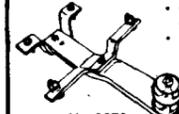
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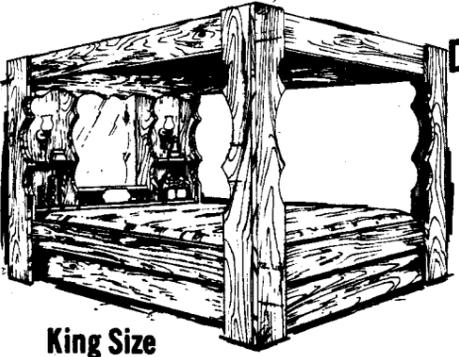
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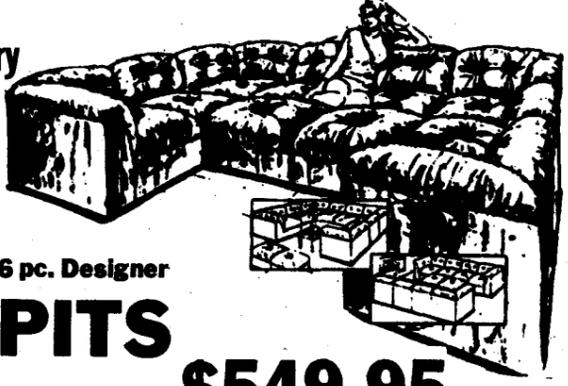


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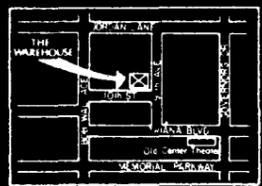
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Letters

(Continued from page 2)

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Leigh Bartlow
AML

Free tickets

Editor:

Recent airline promotional programs to increase business have granted travelers free tickets (etc.) for flying with that carrier a sufficient amount to meet specific requirements. When these free tickets (etc.) are awarded upon the result of government travel, the tickets belong to the government.

The government appears not to be making any concerted effort to collect and utilize these tickets (etc.). Why not?

Many individuals (government wide) are taking

advantage of these free tickets (etc.) for personal use. Since this is clearly illegal, what if any action is being taken to prosecute those misusing these government entitlements?

It appears that the government (travel offices) is being wasteful in not utilizing these entitlements and (CID, JAG) negligent in not strongly following up on the illegal use of them.

Certainly an investigation which was run with the cooperation of the participating companies (cooperation granted for not prosecuting them for complicity) would reveal unbelievable misuse, or is that too big and embarrassing to take on? If it is then why not make the gratuities legal? If it isn't then when does the follow-up start?

Name withheld by request

Is it legal?

Editor:

A number of airlines are offering promotional benefits for flying with them. These include Republics' A-B-C, and American Airlines A advantage programs which offer free travel.

Both military and civilian employees are being exposed to these free offers while traveling on government issued Travel Orders.

Please answer the following questions:

1. Is it legal to accept this free travel?
2. If it is not legal, what is the penalty for accepting?
3. Will the Command issue guidance to explain the policy on this subject?

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Editor's note: See the story on this subject elsewhere in today's Rocket.

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