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Trained dogs used

Vehicle searches announced to curb drugs, theft

Military police plan to begin unannounced vehicle searches at arsenal gates in an effort to curb drug and theft cases on post.

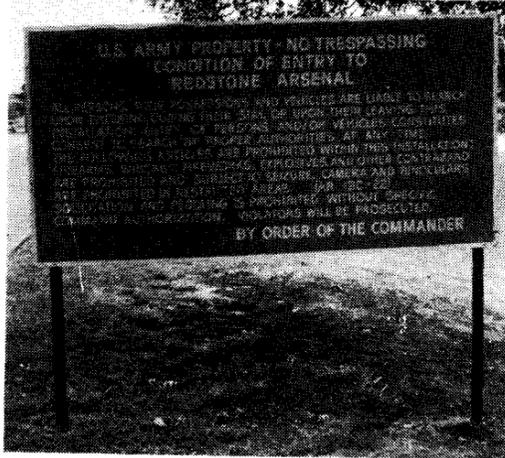
Dogs specifically trained to detect drugs will be used in some searches. The dog will not enter the vehicle at any time.

The search policy applies to all vehicles entering or leaving the arsenal.

"This program has been established to make Redstone Arsenal a safer place to be, and to stop contraband from entering and government property from leaving the installation," explained Col. Robert L. Amick Jr., MICOM security director.

While drug detection is the primary purpose of the search policy, it also coincides with Army programs to curb drunken driving and thefts of government property.

Arsenal records indicate a recent rise in both the number of drug related cases and thefts of government property.



WARNING sign posted at gates.

Vehicles to be searched will be selected at random, Amick said. The actual search will be done swiftly and methodically and consist of a visual examination of

the interior of the vehicle and the trunk and glove compartment.

"Drivers detected during these inspections either intoxicated, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs or in possession of contraband or government property may be subjected to disciplinary action, revocation of driving privileges on the arsenal or both," Amick said.

Signs posted at Redstone Arsenal gates have for many years closely informed drivers that consent to vehicle search is a condition of entry to the arsenal.

Civilians attempting to enter the arsenal who refuse to allow their vehicles to be searched will not be searched but will not be allowed to enter.

Military personnel entering the arsenal and all drivers leaving the arsenal who do not consent to search will be detained until military police obtain the necessary approval from their superiors to conduct a search.

Army regulations allow for using reasonable force in cases where drivers refuse consent for a vehicle search.

Reese gets first star

Thomas D. Reese, MICOM's deputy commander for research and development, will be promoted to the rank of brigadier general here Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, MICOM Commander, will pin stars on the Moreland, Okla., native with assistance from Mrs. Reese.

The promotion ceremony is scheduled at 4 p.m. in front of the Redstone Officer's Club. A reception for invited guests only is scheduled in the ballroom immediately following the ceremony.

Participating in the ceremony will be the 14th Army Band from Fort McClellan, along with the Redstone honor platoon and color guard.

Reese has been deputy commander for R&D since Sept. 1982.

Reese came to Redstone from Fort Ord, Calif., where he commanded the 7th Infantry Division Artillery. This is his first assignment here.

Army assumes operation of cafeterias

This is the first week of the Army's operation of the six civilian cafeterias on post.

The Army decided to assume operation of the cafeterias upon the expiration of a food service contract with Casserole Inc. The contract with the California-based corporation expired Friday, Aug. 26.

"The cooperation from everybody has just been fantastic," said Al Sessler, post restaurant officer in RASA's morale and welfare division. "It (the takeover) couldn't have been done without the cooperation of several agencies on this post."

He mentioned facility engineering people, security, civilian personnel, communications and Casserole. The former contractor has been "exceptionally cooperative," he said.

Cafeterias are located in buildings 4488, 5250, 5400, 5678, 5681 and 8027. The cafeterias and vending

machines south of Neal Road are now operated by non-appropriated funds.

There will be a "a little larger" portion of food for the same price, according to the post restaurant officer.

Most of the previous cafeteria workers have been hired by the post restaurant fund. The new general manager is Charles Westmoreland, who previously worked under contract as project manager for the troop dining facilities here.

"We're just going to try to improve them. Start running more specials, things like that," Westmoreland said of his plans for the cafeterias. "I was in the Army for 22 years, food service."

The vending machines, included in the takeover, should be restocked by Friday, according to vending manager Tom Petty.

Service to country runs in family; 11 brothers see action in three wars

BY ED PETERS

Few families can match the record of service to country established by MSgt. Gerald Black and his 10 brothers.

The Black brothers have all served in the armed forces, amassing together 136 years of active duty service and 20 years of combat time in three wars.

Black, an instructor in the MMCS explosive ordnance disposal division, says the family tradition of military service begins with his late father who served in World War I in France where he was gassed and took a bayonet in the stomach that left a huge scar he carried till the day he died at age 85 two years ago.

Although his 11 sons all served in the military and four chose it as a career, the elder Black did not push them into it. "It's just what we chose to do," said Gerald Black. "He didn't push or force us. He didn't try to influence us to go in."

Nevertheless, the parents were "proud as peacocks" of their sons in uniform, Black said, particularly when they received in 1967 a personal letter from President Johnson in recognition of having five sons serving in Vietnam at the same time. "You know how parents are. They thought it was the greatest thing since peanut butter," Black said with a smile.

The Black brothers were in Vietnam by choice, since "at that time if you already had a brother there you didn't have to go. It's hard to say why but we all just volunteered to go. I volunteered because they were there," he said.

In Vietnam three Black brothers were soldiers and two were marines.

Gerald served with an explosive ordnance disposal detachment supporting infantry units on search and destroy missions. Two of his brothers were wounded in Vietnam.

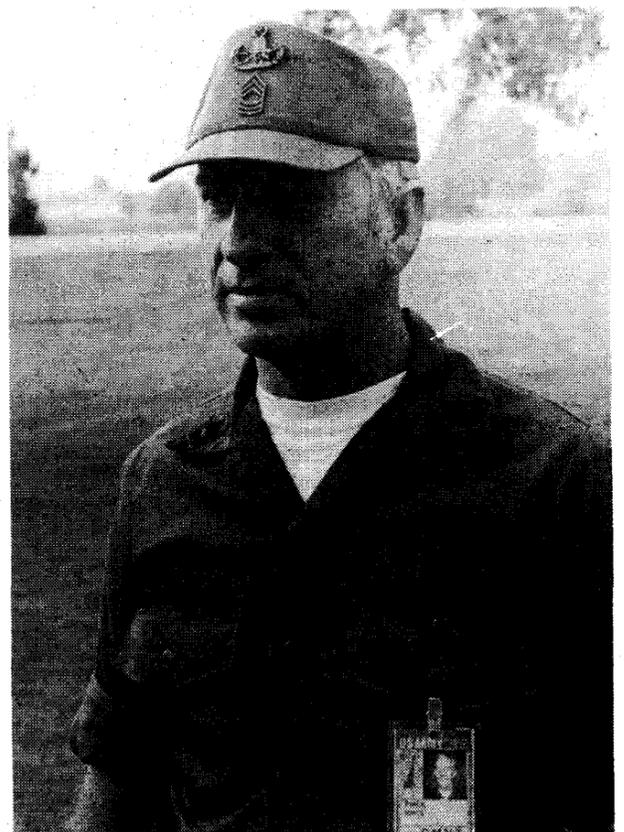
In earlier wars, three brothers served in World War II and three served in Korea at the same time.

The Blacks grew up in Imperial, Pa., a coal and steel town outside Pittsburgh. The family was poor, Black said, "but we always had a roof over our head and we always ate—they (the parents) saw to that. But it was always a struggle."

In all there were 13 children including two girls. Every member of the family has been successful, Gerald said. One brother, Henry Black, was Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps from 1975-1977.

The big family all worked together to contribute to the family income. The father had some trucks and

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GERALD BLACK: one of 11.

—Letters—

Anonymous helper

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to an anonymous person who was so ready to offer assistance to me on the afternoon of August 25.

I have been suffering from an eye infection for over a month, and I had left work to go to the doctor. As I traveled down Warehouse Road, I was unable to see due to the brightness of the sun causing my eyes to water profusely, so I pulled off the side of the road until I could get my eyes to quit watering. Even though it

was a very hot day, this person pulled off on the other side of the road, crossed the road, and offered his assistance to me. Although there was really nothing anyone could do to help, I sincerely appreciated the offer.

We hear so often of the bad things that happen, that I would like to say there are still plenty of thoughtful, considerate people left that will go out of their way to help others, and to thank this anonymous person for his kindness.

Linda Hampton
Civilian Personnel Office

Sickened by waste

Editor:

Waste not want not, as the old adage goes.

I have noticed on many days that the lights at the ball field or athletic field have been left on overnight. I

come to work at 7:30 a.m. and many times have seen them on. Also, in the after work as I pass by I have noticed that they are on. Where is the management? We are constantly reminded to save on power and other resources. Waste such as this makes me sick.

Frank H. Adair
Military Personnel Div.

Reluctant to attend

Editor:

Since being assigned to USAMMCS, I have attended all of the NCO Calls conducted at the NCO Club. Generally, they are conducted well with the exception being one individual who persists in talking down to and insulting the integrity and professionalism of the

senior NCOs in attendance. I have two questions to ask.

Why are the NCO Calls held at the club and on paydays?

Why is the integrity and professionalism of the senior NCOs constantly being questioned and many times insulted?

It comes as no surprise that senior NCOs are reluctant to attend meetings of this kind.

Please do not use my name for obvious reasons.

Name withheld by request

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Runs in family

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sold coal that the children picked by hand out of slag discarded along the railroad tracks. "We didn't have to hire outside labor, we had it all," Black said with a chuckle.

Later the parents opened up a restaurant. "Again, we never had to hire anyone," Black said, smiling.

He had a scholarship offer from the University of Pittsburgh but declined it for a steel mill job to help support the family. After working awhile he was drafted, and liked the Army so much that he "reenlisted" for an additional year while still in basic training.

At the end of his first enlistment he went back to the steel mill. "After six months I decided that wasn't for me and came back in. I'd rather be doing something I

enjoy and I didn't enjoy the steel mill," he said.

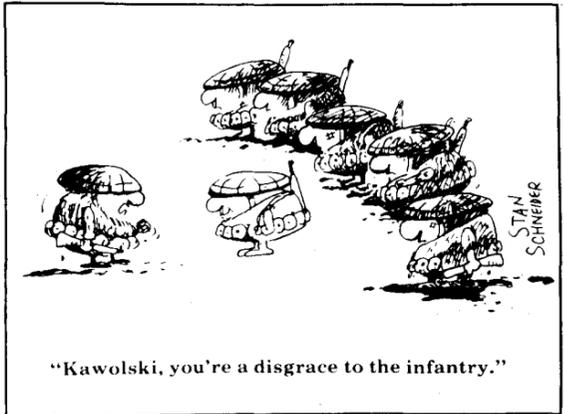
Conversely, he continued, "I love the Army. The Army has done things for me I could never have done as a civilian. It has given me more self confidence than anything I have ever done."

He's been in the Army 23 years, is 46 years old "but I feel like 26," Black says. He runs and exercises regularly but right now has torn tendons and a cast on his foot from stepping in a hole but can still ride a bicycle several miles each day. He and his wife, Carole, have bought a house in Huntsville and plan to retire here before too long. He is a chief instructor in the chemical training section at MMCS explosive ordnance disposal division.

Gerald is the last of the Black brothers still on active

duty. They served through three wars—World War II, Korea and Vietnam—in three branches of the armed forces—Army, Navy and Marines. "It's just something that runs in our family, that we enjoy doing.

"It might sound corny but I'm doing something for the country I live in. That's the number one thing with me. I've got a lot of pride in that. Other things that come along with it are secondary to me," he said.



"Kawolski, you're a disgrace to the infantry."

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Gate accident damages car



CLOSE CALL—Rear roof pillar of 1980 Lincoln was impaled by swing gate. No one was hurt in the accident.

A NASA worker escaped injury here last Wednesday in a freak accident in which the top of her car was torn loose by a swing gate.

Ann McNair was driving alone out gate 1 on Martin Road east after work when a windstorm blew the swing gate into her car.

The gate hit the car at the driver's side center post, then drove into the rear roof pillar.

McNair said she never saw the gate, just felt the impact as the heavy steel pipe drove into the side of her Lincoln.

Contacted at work the next day McNair said she felt

it "a miracle" that she escaped injury. "The total back part of the top was essentially severed," she said.

The accident happened so fast that there was no time to be scared, said McNair, but she did become a little frightened after "thinking about it a while and realizing what could have happened."

McNair is flight operations branch chief for Marshall Space Flight Center's systems analysis and integration laboratory in building 4610.

Arsenal gates were fitted with fasteners of a new type the day following the accident.



Red Cross honors young volunteers

Thirty-one teen age Red Cross volunteers who worked at Fox Army Community Hospital this summer were recognized in a ceremony Thursday at the Bicentennial Chapel.

Pins and certificates were presented to the young volunteers who assisted at the hospital with school physicals, family practice, X-ray, the Bloodmobile and in the library.

Volunteers recognized included Doris Albertson, Deborah Bland, Terri Brannen, Theresa Buchholz, Harold Christopherson, Troy Christopherson, Monica Cisneros, Anne Cote, Kim Crocker, Heidi Cruse, Sonia Cutts, Charles Ferguson, Angel Handyside, Gretchen, Krantz, Shawnee Kuhn, Cindy Martin, Kim Martin, Lynettne Monroe, Roger Monroe, Theresa Murphy, Kathryn Reumann, Tina Rochester, Kimberly Shupka, Danielle Simcox, Gina Thomas, Wendy Wells, Sarah Wilson, James Wyatt, Robert Wyatt, and Debbie Goodridge.

State penalties stiff for drunk drivers

Alabama's new driving under the influence law carries a maximum one year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine for first time offenders.

The minimum fine for first offense is \$250. License suspension for 90 days and DUI school are mandatory.

This law is applicable at Redstone under the Assimilative Crimes Act, according to Capt. James Frees, prosecutor for the staff judge advocate.

For second offense within five years, maximum jail sentence is one year, minimum 48 hours (or 20 days community service); maximum fine \$2,500, minimum \$500; and mandatory one-year license revocation.

Third offense within five years carries a maximum one year sentence, minimum 60 days; maximum \$5,000 fine, minimum \$1,000; and mandatory three-year license revocation.

Military or civilian Defense Department personnel arrested for intoxicated driving, or who refuse a blood-alcohol test, face a one-year suspension of their base driving privileges.

Brochure available on absentee voting

WASHINGTON—An information brochure titled "Absentee Voting; How To Do It" explains how U.S. citizens can exercise their right to vote from any point on the globe.

According to federal voting officials, members of the military, other uniformed services, the Merchant Marine and their eligible family members and all other

U.S. citizens overseas may vote under the Federal Voting Assistance Act or the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act. The brochure, listed as Department of Defense fact sheet 13, may be requested through military publications channels.

Information on the most frequently asked questions about absentee voting rights and procedures is included in the brochure. (Arnews)

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'Occasion blazed in fire', Medaris says

BY BOB HUBBARD

He was called brash, arrogant, blunt, a man of supreme confidence who said of himself: "I may not always be right, but I am never in doubt."

He was a mover and shaker, a man who, if he ran roughshod, was yet a man of courage and wisdom who made momentous decisions, and backed his words with deeds.

They called him the "Big M"—but never to his face. Shortly after Russia launched something called Sputnik in October, 1957, he became a hero when this country, and the free world, needed a hero desperately.

For Maj. Gen. John Bruce Medaris led the Redstone Army team that came back some three months later and launched Explorer 1 to answer the Russian challenge. And Medaris told the world that the Army could have been first, if given permission.

Before retiring from the Army in 1960, Medaris already was becoming known as father of this country's missile and space program.

Now 81, Father John Bruce Medaris, an Episcopal priest in Florida, returned to Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal Wednesday to attend a luncheon honoring his exploits 25 years ago.

Dr. J.R. Maxfield, a Dallas, Texas, physician and close friend, presented a portrait of Medaris to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center for permanent display.

More than 100 friends and acquaintances, many who worked for and with Medaris, attended the luncheon and praised him for service as a distinguished soldier, and in recent years as an outstanding clergyman.

"Had it not been for Medaris, Huntsville might still be known for cotton, and perhaps micro chips," said Harry Pennington. "He had a permanent impact on our community."

Dr. William Lucas, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, called him a man of courage, wisdom and daring who built the foundation for space programs. "I salute a great man, a patriot, a fine gentleman," he said.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, MICOM commander, praised Medaris for 37 years of service to the Army, his country and the Free World, noting in particular those four years, 1956-60, when he led the team here through its historic accomplishments.

Medaris said the praise was so lavish that he wondered at times who they were talking about. "I

can't think of the tributes you've given me today without breaking down," he said.

"I remember so much about those years," he said, "those times and things that were done stand in memory that could never go away."

So many people made it possible, he said.

"We had a team here, military, scientific, and businessmen that was the finest working team I have ever seen in my life," Medaris said. "We had tremendous cooperation from the City of Huntsville. That team and the community deserve the credit. They were responsible."

"What a joy it was to have the opportunity to lead, not command, but lead that team. We succeeded because of the people we had."

Acknowledging that he was credited with making momentous decisions, Medaris responded: "I can't take credit for that. I didn't make those decisions. I had guidance. I must give credit to my present boss, the Lord my God."

When top scientists of Dr. von Braun's team for example, were at odds, Medaris said he had to make decisions. "I listened. I had to decide which way to go. I was lost by equation after equation."

"The Lord favored our project, favored our people," he said.

Medaris said so many people "...have contributed



MEDARIS shown with Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard.

to my being able to stand here at eighty-one and talk to you today. I love you all beyond words."

"This particular day, this particular occasion is blazed in letters of fire," he said. "As we get older, we want to know we have friends. That's how I feel here, and now."

Rideout Road speed limit raised

Military police are enforcing Rideout Road's new 55 mph speed limit, according to Bobby Noles, Security Directorate's traffic program specialist.

Both stationary and moving radar units will be used in the enforcement effort, he said.

The Rideout Road speed limit was raised five miles per hour from the 50 mph limit that had been imposed in 1973. Before that a 60 mph speed limit had been in effect on the four-lane traffic artery. Speed limits on most major roads on the arsenal were lowered as an energy conservation measure during the oil embargo of 1973.

Noles said a decision was made to raise the Rideout Road speed limit to the national 55 mph standard since the road meets U.S. Interstate specifications in most respects.

The new 55 mph speed limit applies to that portion of Rideout Road 500 feet south of gate 9 to 500 feet north of Marshall Space Flight Center headquarters building.

Noles said too that radar is being used in speed law enforcement at arsenal gates where a 25 mph speed limit applies. He also cautioned:

—Registration decals must be obtained and affixed to windshields within three working days of assignment to the arsenal. Violators will be cited.

—Government vehicles driven off post must have "Authorized Off Post" stamped on the IEM Mobile Equipment Utilization Record in the vehicle. Government vehicles will be stopped at gates and checked for off post authorization. Those in violation will be denied exit and the driver's supervisor notified.

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Hawk project sponsors Hispanic week activities



Hawk project office is sponsoring the arsenal's observance of National Hispanic Heritage Week.

The week Sept. 11-27 will be observed here with a variety of exhibits and two special events, a luncheon Sept. 14 at the officers club at 11:30 a.m. and a dinner Sept. 15 at the NCO Club from 5-9 p.m.

The theme for National Hispanic Heritage Week is "Hispanic Americans: Together Towards the Future - Camaraderie". President Reagan will issue a special proclamation as a salute to Hispanic Americans.

National Hispanic Heritage Week is observed annually to recognize the role of Hispanics in science, sports, politics, arts, military service and other aspects of American life. The Hispanic American tradition of military service to country has produced 39 winners of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest decoration for bravery.

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Aviation branch colors and insignia approved

WASHINGTON—The Army's chief of staff recently approved the colors and insignia selected for the new Army Aviation Branch.

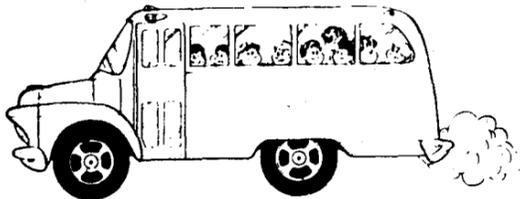
According to Army officials, the "crossed wings and prop" insignia symbolizes Army aviation from its beginning. The aviation symbol will be used for both officer and enlisted members. Officer insignia will be a silver propeller between two gold wings that spread 1-1/2 inches. Enlisted soldiers will wear the same insignia, except that it will be centered on a one-inch gold disc.

Colors for the new branch are ultramarine blue and golden orange. Officials say the colors will be used for flags and guidons of Army aviation units. (Arnews)

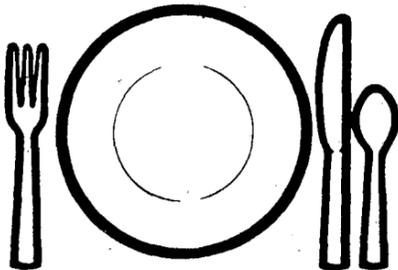
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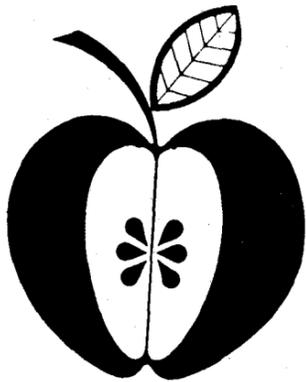


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Calibrators live and work in the field

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A training exercise for 95th Service Company marked the first time many of the Army calibrators had worked in the field.

Two groups of about 30 soldiers each spent two and a half days out in the field last week. The field training exercise is to be held twice a year.

"It's mostly to give the folks a firsthand experience with field duty," said 2nd Lt. James Gutierrez, operations officer and executive officer. "A lot of the folks in this company haven't done any field work."

The first group from 95th Service Company went out Monday, Aug. 22 while the other half of the company did their usual work back at the troop area. They were to trade places two days later.

Skills practiced at an isolated area on post included the wearing of protective suits for nuclear, biological and chemical training, first aid, and land navigation. In the evenings the soldiers defended their position against a handful of aggressors from the unit.

"It's been one of the most motivated groups that I've seen in the field. The people are really en-

thusiastic," Gutierrez said. "It kind of demonstrates how well-versed the NCO's are. They're doing a beautiful job of teaching classes and managing folks out here."

The 95th Service Company is a calibration unit that provides test measurement and diagnostic equipment calibration and repair support. Calibration teams are located with the U.S. throughout the world. Headquarters is the TMDE Support Group at Redstone.

This field training exercise provided "an outstanding opportunity for the soldiers to actually participate in a field environment to do their common task skills," said 1st Sgt. Joe Quitugua, "the soldier tasks that everybody in the Army is supposed to be aware of."

Sp5 Diane Hutchinson wore a helmet while at work near a tent. "This is the Army. What it's supposed to be rather than going to work sitting in an air-conditioned van," she said.

"I feel for a calibration unit it's the best thing that can happen," said Sgt. Carolyn Davis, the company's training NCO. "It changes the image of a calibrator because before the calibrators weren't going to the

field. I think for this first time that they're adapting to the field very well. This lets everybody know that the calibrators are soldiers too and there's no training like a field environment training.

"The morale is high," Davis added. "We're learning a lot and we're learning to live together and work together in a war-like environment."

SFC Fred Stansell, NCOIC for the exercise, toured six stations where instructors were teaching groups of soldiers. These included weapons training, stretcher carry, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, nerve agent antidote, splinting fractured limbs, and chest pressure-arm lift method of resuscitation.

The exercise teaches what every soldier should know about survival in a field combat environment, according to Stansell.

"It's going great," he said. "This is the first (field training exercise) for the company as a whole. We've had calibration teams come out before. But this is the first time we've come out as a unit."

The company commander, Capt. Harry Hamilton, said "We're going to try to do it twice a year as often as time and resources allow us."



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Here's how 1983 CFC money was distributed

The local Combined Federal Campaign is scheduled for Sept. 28 through Oct. 28 with a goal of \$625,000. Peggy Burns, 1984 CFC chairperson, has released figures on how the donations from the 1983 campaign last year were distributed.

The 30 government agencies in the Huntsville area contributed \$648,000. Of this, \$415,000 was designed to a particular agency or agencies with \$233,000 donated as undesignated funds.

"These undesignated funds were distributed, based on recommendation of Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and the local Federal Coordinating Committee, on a percent factor to the agencies based on a five-year average of contributions," Burns stated.

This meant that if an agency was new to the 1983 campaign, that agency received none of the

undesignated donations. Campaign costs were .7 percent which is one of the lowest in the country, according to Burns. The average per campaign nationwide is 4 percent.

Costs included the printing of the donor's pledge card, financial report envelope and publicity material, which were deducted from the undesignated donations before distribution.

The \$648,000 was distributed this way: United Way of Madison County, \$364,724; national health agencies, \$194,400; other local United Ways (10 cities and counties within North Alabama), \$51,840; international service agencies, \$25,920; national service agencies, \$6,480; and campaign expenses, \$4,636.

"First of all we shortened the campaign to four weeks," Burns says of the upcoming campaign.

"We've trained approximately 700 volunteer workers in the Huntsville area. And we have stressed that this year's campaign we want it on a personal basis. And we have taken a very positive attitude."

Agencies are being evaluated under OPM guidelines on whether they can participate in the campaign. "They have to meet a direct health and welfare (function) and they have to show a local presence," Burns said. "Those are two of the most important things."

"We still have about 20 agencies to evaluate and we're going to have a meeting on September 8 to evaluate those agencies," said the coordinating committee chairperson.

There will be a MICOM campaign kickoff at 9 a.m. Sept. 29 in addition to the Huntsville area kickoff at 9 a.m. Sept. 28. Both are set for the Rocket Auditorium on post.

AFGE sues on behalf of retired military employee

A class action lawsuit on behalf of federal employees who are also military retirees has been filed in Georgia by the American Federation of Government Employees.

The suit against the U.S. government contends that a provision in the 1982 Budget Reconciliation Act unfairly "singled-out" military retirees who are employed by the federal government.

That part of the 1982 law reduces the salaries of current federal civil employees, who are military retirees, by an amount equal to the annual cost of living adjustment to their military retirement pension. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court for Northern District of

Georgia by the AFGE Fifth District Office in Atlanta.

"AFGE feels they're more or less providing inequitable treatment to a specific group of people and that isn't right. The fact they're military retirees shouldn't cause them to be treated differently from other people," said Bob Fletcher, president of AFGE Local 1858 at Redstone.

The union estimates that over 100,000 federal workers were affected by the law. Fletcher believes the number at Redstone may be "at least 300 or 400."

The lawsuit contends that the law violates the "equal protection" guarantee of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. It also challenges the issuance of implementing regulations by Donald

Devine, director of Office of Personnel Management, as violative of the constitution and the Administrative Procedures Act's requirements on rule making.

The suit requests that the law be declared unconstitutional and that those affected by the law be reimbursed what has been deducted.

"I would project that it probably cost the taxpayers as much to withhold this little bit of money as the government saves because every time they get a cost of living increase they have to rework their pay schedules...and all that paperwork probably cost the taxpayer in the long run as much as they're (the government's) saving from this," Fletcher said.

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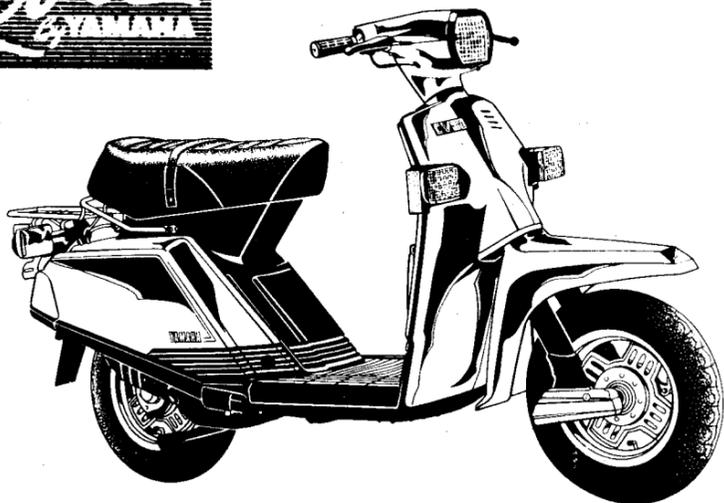


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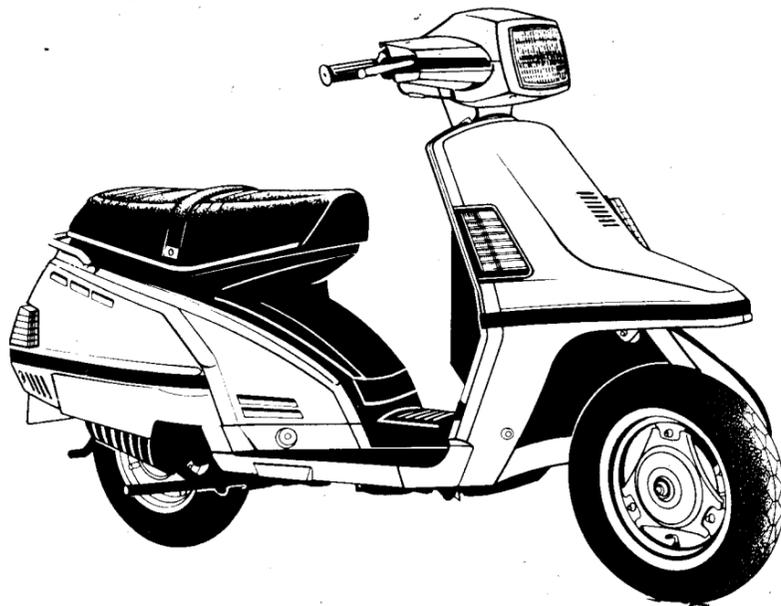


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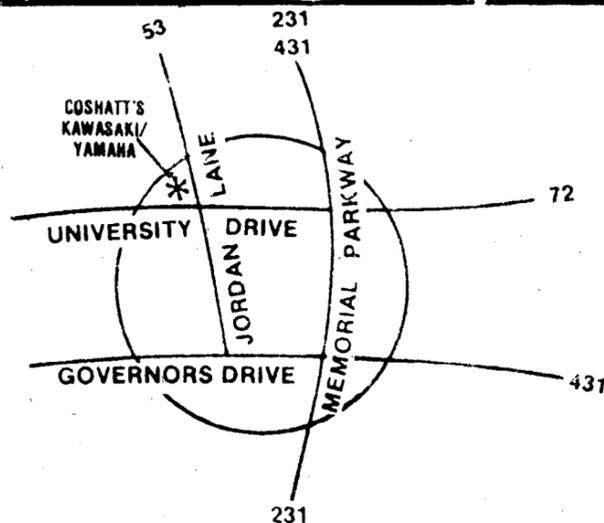
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Soldiers in supply get Skill Qualification Training

BY SHEILA WALKER

The Directorate of Logistics is conducting Skill Qualification Training for all MMCS personnel in the 76 Military Occupational Specialty series.

The 76 series deals with all of the supply MOS.

The training is given to refresh skills in the areas that were already taught in advanced individual training.

"We are reemphasizing those skills done on the job on a day-to-day basis, said MSgt. David Johnson, NCO in charge of supply division in Logistics. The training is being conducted in accordance with Letter of Instruction 83-6 from School Brigade headquarters.

"The training lasts for about two hours everyday for two weeks. Lectures are given from field manuals, Army regulations and DA pamphlets dealing with each individual MOS in supply on skill level one through four. We also have practical exercises we use after completing each skill level. We go over every step in each performance measure," said Johnson.

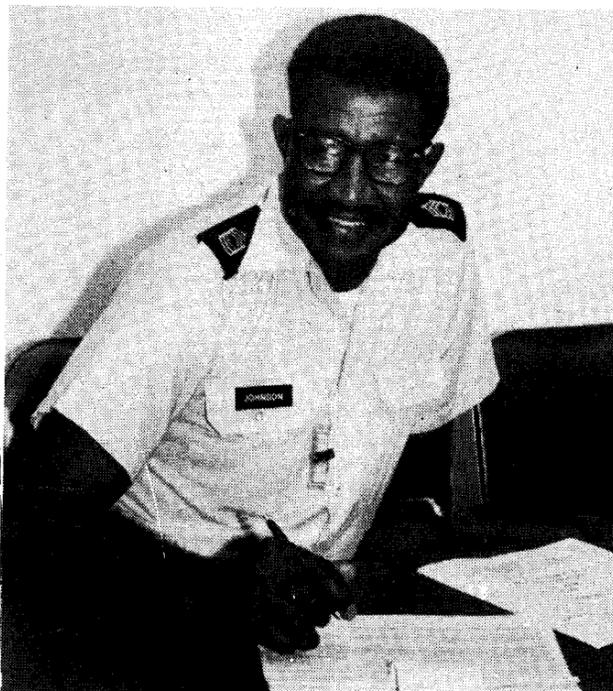
"The training is designed to acquaint personnel with the responsibilities of the next grade and to refresh them on the responsibilities of their present grade. During this type of training, personnel get a chance to polish their skills.

"So far," he continued, "the 76C's (Equipment Records and Parts Specialists) have already received their training and were tested in July. The 76Y's (Unit Supply Specialists) were trained and tested in August. Next month, the Material Control and Accounting Specialists (76P) will be trained and tested. We won't be training any 76V's because we don't have any personnel here with that MOS."

Johnson supervises training for the 76 series along with Sgt Maj. Wincete Tainatongo. SFC Maurice Reynolds, NCOIC of Property Branch, is doing 76Y training. Jones gave 76C training along with SSgt. Woodie Brown, NCOIC in supply support warehouse and Sgt. Lee Briseno, stock control supervisor at the warehouse.

Johnson and Reynolds also give supply training courses to the Officer Basic Course and Advance Courses in accountability of property, but those are much higher level courses.

"The SQT training is something that we have always done in Logistics," said Johnson. "I've been here at Redstone since 1977 and we trained our people every year for the tests. I left in 1980 and returned in 1981 and we were still doing the training.



JOHNSON: training is "definitely worthwhile."

"This training is definitely worthwhile, judging from the feedback I've received from personnel in the 76 series. They said the training was exactly what they needed to pass the test. Most of them said they had no problems with it," said Johnson.

He pointed out that the actual test is given by the Post SQT Testing Office. The test is standardized with multiple choice questions. Each test level has a different number of questions on it.

The SQT test is mandatory. The only people exempt are those who have been promoted within 90 days of their test date or those who have not been in their MOS for 90 days. These test are based on rank.

Johnson, who has been in supply for 26 years, explained the importance of SQT testing in his own career. "I've just returned from the Logistic Center at Fort Lee, Va., where I attended the logistics program for non-commissioned officers. You have to be selected to go to that course. So passing SQT's can help you careerwise and promotionwise. Now especially, when there is so much emphasis on keeping only qualified soldiers in the Army."

Johnson stressed that soldiers must study on their own and take correspondence courses if they want to do well. "The main thing is to read that AR and understand it," he concluded.

Giving blood 'community responsibility'

Blood donations at Redstone have declined from last year, according to the American Red Cross.

"We're down as far as collections at the school (the Missile and Munitions Center and School)," said Alice Carder, director of donor resources for the Madison County chapter. "The other buildings are holding their own. They're doing fine.

"It just seems to be a decrease in the school's donations."

In July 1982 Redstone contributed 655 pints of blood but in July 1983 only 353 pints. In June 1982 donations totaled 494 compared to 463 this past June.

Blood donations are used to supply not only accident victims but others including leukemia and cancer patients. "We need it for all kinds of things," Carder said. "We need it for open heart surgery. It isn't just for people that have had an accident."

Asked why some don't give blood, the Red Cross official speculated that some are afraid or unaware of the need.

"It's really a community responsibility. People who take pride in their community and want to support their community and their community hospitals. It's really to help others and to help yourself. To save lives," Carder said.

She had an answer for a particular concern some people may have. "There's no way you can get AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome disease) from donating blood," she said.

From registration to the finish, it takes about 45 minutes to give blood. This includes a nurse taking a person's history, blood pressure, temperature, and any questions. Actual donation time is about 15 minutes and refreshment time is 10-15 minutes, according to Carder.

"From this location we need about 180 products a day to supply the hospitals in northern Alabama counties," she said. "We collect and distribute blood in the 10 northern counties."

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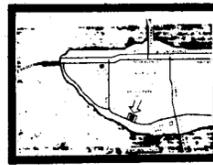
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Two deputy commanders assist BMDSCOM chief

Two deputy commander positions have been created and filled at the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command to bring specialized leadership and expertise in engineering and operations to the command.

Joining BMDSCOM as deputy commander for engineering is Dr. Bruce A. Reese, a mechanical engineer and researcher who has specialized in propulsion, missiles and turbomachinery. Reese was previously chief scientist at the U.S. Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn. Reese's duties include providing engineering supervision and guidance to all BMDSCOM organizational elements.

Col. William T. King, formerly BMDSCOM chief of staff, has assumed the duties of deputy commander for operations. He will be the commander's principal agent in operational matters.

Reese holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of New Mexico. He earned master of science and Ph.D degrees in propulsion from Purdue. A member of the Purdue faculty from 1946 to 1979, Reese taught propulsion courses and did research in the engineering sciences related to propulsion, primarily in combustion and the gas

dynamics of turbomachinery. His last position at Purdue was head of the school of aeronautics and astronautics.

This is not Reese's first association with the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Program. On leave from Purdue from 1961 to 1963, he served as technical director of the Nike Zeus and Nike-X projects, with responsibility for technical supervision of all the Army's BMD research and development activities. The Nike Zeus and Nike-X projects, located at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., were key stages in the evolution of present U.S. BMD capabilities.

Reese has served on three armed services scientific advisory groups: the Naval Research Advisory Committee, Air Force Scientific Advisory Board and the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, of which he was chairman from 1975 to 1977. He has been twice awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal by the Army.

Reese and his wife, Barbara Taylor, have three grown children.

King, a 1957 graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., was commissioned the same year into the field artillery. He has served in a wide range of positions during his 26-year Army career, including tours



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as a battalion commander at Fort Hood, Texas, and a battle staff commander with a Hawaii-based airborne command post.

A veteran of two tours in the Republic of Vietnam, King joined BMDSCOM as chief of staff in November 1982.

King and his wife, Bettye, reside in Huntsville. They have two daughters.

Take precautions against lightning

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Golfer Lee Trevino learned the danger of lightning in recent years when he was struck on a golf course.

Others have had a similar experience. A recent *Sports Illustrated* item related how lightning hit a light pole near a baseball diamond, jumped to a nearby fence and ran about 30 yards to a dugout. There it struck a post against which a softball player was leaning. He was knocked flat but luckily was able to continue the game.

"Of all types of intemperate weather you have, that's the one thing I avoid as a jogger," says Danny Weldon, a safety and occupational health specialist in MICO safety office. "I don't run if there's an imminent threat of discharge of lightning even though the probabilities are remote of being struck by lightning."

Annually about 100 people are killed and many more injured due to lightning strikes. Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical potential which searches for the shortest and easiest path to the ground. Lightning is attracted by metal fences, wires or the tallest object available such as trees, isolated buildings, antennas, animals or people in open areas.

Safety officials say the most dangerous time is just before the storm, when dark clouds appear and the air feels charged with electricity. Observers have reported in many actual death cases it was the first stroke of lightning which killed the victim.

"If you are hopelessly isolated in an exposed area and you feel your hair stand on end, indicating that lightning is about to strike, drop to your knees and bend forward, putting your hands on your knees," states a National Fire Protection Association code on lightning. "Do not lie flat on the ground or place your hands on the ground."

Here are some individual precautions suggested by safety officials:

- Avoid standing adjacent to or using large metal household objects such as stoves, refrigerators and dryers.
- Avoid using telephone or televisions. Insure that TV antenna is properly grounded.
- Don't stand near open door or window.
- Avoid flat open fields or bare hilltops.
- Avoid single isolated trees or poles in large open spaces; or if in the woods, avoid the highest trees.
- Avoid large masses of isolated metal in open fields. This includes mounted guns, field pieces and wire fences.
- Seek shelter inside a metal top vehicle as it will afford excellent protection.
- Don't huddle together in a group if unavoidably caught in a flat open space or on a bare hilltop. Scatter to reduce the attraction of lightning to a mass of bodies.
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B Company wins softball crown

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The championship game ended with B Company taking the title by outscoring A Company #2, 11-5.

The game for the championship started out at a slow pace with B Company batting and A Company #2 being the home team.

The first and second innings went quickly with neither team scoring.

The action began in the third inning. Sp5 Roger Daneker of B Company gave his team their first run of the game. SSgt. Ronnie Custis, also of B Company followed with B Company's first home run of the game.

During the next two innings, a Company #2 beefed up its offense to close the gap in the scoring. Sp4 Nathaniel Sigler of A Company hit a triple as did SFC Steven Cook, also of A Company to bring A Company's score up to 5. At the bottom of the fifth inning, the score was 6-5, with B Company still leading.

During the first half of the sixth inning, the game

stayed tight scorewise. At the bottom of the sixth, B Company took the lead, 10-5. A Company struggled to catch up, but once at bat, they had three strike outs back to back.

B Company made one more run during the final inning, but A Company was unable to score again making the final score of the game, 11-5, in B Company's favor.

Sp5 Roger Daneker had the best average for B Company. He batted four for four and made two runs.

The high scorers for A Company were PFC Donald Gee who batted three for four and made two runs and SFC Kenneth Boggs who scored one home run, batted three for four and had two runs.

Trophies were presented after the game by Lt. Col. William R. Laird, acting commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. The winner in the Western Conference was B Company and runner up was A Company #2. Each member of both teams was also presented with an individual trophy by Laird.

In the Eastern Conference, the winner's trophy was presented to the Marines and HHC received the runner up trophy.

Children's Center expands program

The Children's Center here will expand its program to include classes for 3 year olds this year.

"We're expanding our services in the 3-year-old class primarily due to parental request," said Dr. William Resha, child development service coordinator.

The half-day classes will cost \$52 a month with a \$10 registration fee and will provide a flexible curriculum.

Three-year-olds are at a good stage for learning because of their natural curiosity, and learning should involve all their senses, according to child development professionals.

"We want to reach a child early to develop a positive attitude in an academic environment and socialization in a cognitive environment," said Resha. "It's not just a babysitting class."

The classes will include lessons in motor control and hand coordination, solving problems, asking for help, and learning responsibility; playing rhythm instruments, listening, singing, clapping, and dancing; painting, drawing, cutting, and pasting; increasing attention span and cooperating with others.

"We want the time the child spends with us to assist him in his maturation process," said Resha. "If we have the responsibility of children of military families we are going to provide a total range of developmental services."

Troop medical clinic has busy schedule

The troop medical clinic serves as a first line medical treatment facility for the troops at Redstone.

Treatment that cannot be rendered at the troop medical clinic is referred to Fox Army Community Hospital. "The TMC is run by one of the most efficient staffs in the U.S. Army, who strive to maintain the standards set forth on MEDDAC's unit crest, 'competence and compassion,'" says Capt. Leary Bennett, MEDDAC company commander.

The number of troops converging on the clinic every weekday morning beginning at 6:30 may be as high as 80 or 90 on a given day.

"The TMC has a herculean task on its hands," Bennett says. "In addition to screening patients on a daily basis, two members of the staff, Sp4 Gloria Clay and Pvt. Eric Dean have the responsibility of maintaining over 4,000 medical records. These comprise active duty Army and the Marine and Air Force detachments here at Redstone Arsenal."

Dr. Eddie Gaines is the officer in charge of the troop medical clinic. Warrant officers Tim Davis and Don Stanford are physician assistants who work along with several enlisted personnel. Davis has been helping units here to set up their weight control programs in accordance with recent Army guidelines.

The troop medical clinic has a clinical laboratory that is able to perform certain tests on site rather than having to refer them to the hospital. "This service cuts down on the time a service member has to wait to find out what their medical problem may be," Bonnett says.

Gaines, the officer in charge, listed some problems his staff encounters. Troops going on sick call should not report to the troop medical clinic in physical training (PT) attire, he said. They should shower and get into the proper uniform. He added that female soldiers should also wear all necessary apparel set forth by the Army dress code.

Other than an actual emergency, troops should only come to sick call within the limits set forth by the clinic, Gaines said. Company commanders and NCO's should familiarize themselves with sick call hours. After sick call the remaining work hours are used by the staff to catch up on administrative work, reordering of supplies and skill qualification training.

"The TMC is truly a beehive of activity on any given day. Everyone does their part to ensure that patients on sick call are being helped," says Bonnett, the medical company commander. On occasions Col. Graham Beard, Fox Army Community Hospital commander, and hospital nurses assist at the troop medical clinic, according to Bonnett.

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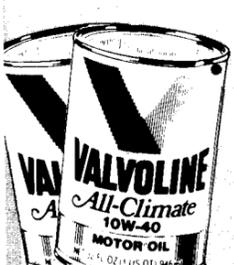
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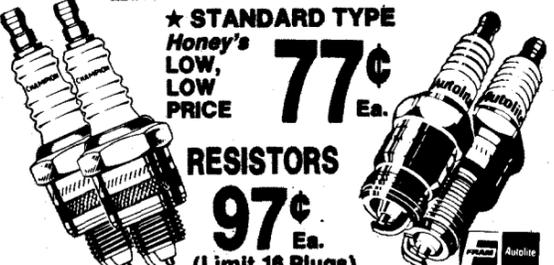


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"I'm still evaluating ideas now," Breaker said. "It's so different here than from Germany, where you have field time for the troops, and international community to consider, and so on. I'm evaluating what works there, and what works here, and putting it all together."

Breaker came here from Germany by way of the advanced course for chaplains. He originally hails from Cincinnati.

He's been so busy on post since arriving that he's yet

to see much of Huntsville and Madison County, "But I hope to see some of the area soon," he said.

He also hopes to pursue his avocations: running, racquetball, golf, fishing, hunting and "especially pinochle, if there are any good pinochle players around," Breaker said. He's also just learning to swim.

Meanwhile, he's also learning "what a strong program we have here," he said. "We hit the total gamut here, family, youth, music, religious education, the church and its history, and lay eucharistic ministry. I'd like to be sure every person involved in these has the proper training and is happily doing it."

"We rely on volunteers extensively in a parish like this," Breaker said. "The volunteers need to be made aware of their importance."

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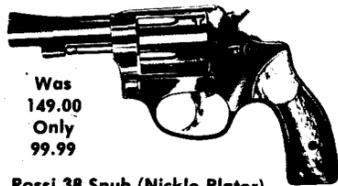
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BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

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From Bakersfield, Calif., the 348th MP Reserve Unit, commanded by Capt. John McLaughlin, provided security support for the field training exercise which took place here August 24-26.

"This is the first time the 515th and the 348th have had the opportunity to have this type of training together," says McLaughlin. "I think my people are ready."

"The primary purpose of the exercise is to see how well the security element works with the 515th in a tactical situation," says CWO 2 William R. Meadows. "there will an evaluation of operation control of the two command elements which will anticipate future joint exercises on a yearly basis."

Prior to Wednesday, orientation briefings were



ON THE ROAD—Convoy moves out on Hale Road to defense position.

given by both company commanders to all personnel on what was expected of them during the exercise.

Acting 1st Sgt. Glen E. Cobbs says the 515th has been preparing the equipment and vehicles for the exercise for a few months now. He says that the vehicles are in good shape, he knows, because he worked at the motorpool before taking over as 1st Sgt. in May. "Right now I'm looking out for the troops' health and welfare while on this FTX," he says.

Starting around 3 a.m. Wednesday, "Recall" was made and the FTX was underway. Operations were now open 24 hours. Night convoys and relocation commands were at the discretion of the commanders.

The mission was to fill the void left by a captured unit (10th U.S. Army Corps). According to Capt. George C. Escher, 515th commander, a major offense was launched by opposing forces against the 10th Corps. Two enemy reinforcement battalions were on alert to remove the 515th by identification and destruction.

For the rapid deployment of special weapons the 515th and 348th MP companies had to be ready to move on a moments notice. Using camouflage techniques and protective gear in preparing defensive positions as well as having special weapons secured was the main objective of the FTX.

Approximately 42 vehicles were used with about 200 troops to complete the exercises.

Mock nuclear and chemical attacks were reported to give the companies a more realistic battlefield area and a chance to use the NBC protection equipment. These exercises helped set a more realistic setting of true war time events and an opportunity for the two companies to practice what they were trained to do.

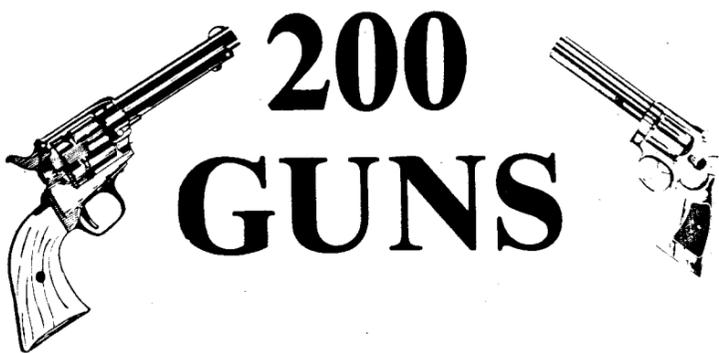
The FTX was completed at 10:35 a.m. Friday and weary troops gathered equipment and loaded up their vehicles and returned to the garrison.

"Although the exercise was relatively short, the development of the realistic scenario provided a positive growing experience and a cornerstone for future exercises," states Escher. "Numerous problem areas have been identified but practical application of basic soldiering and interacting of the command combative units was successfully demonstrated."



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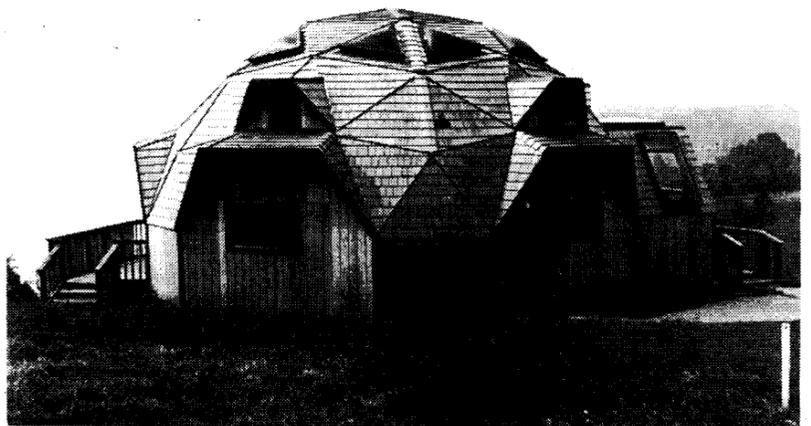
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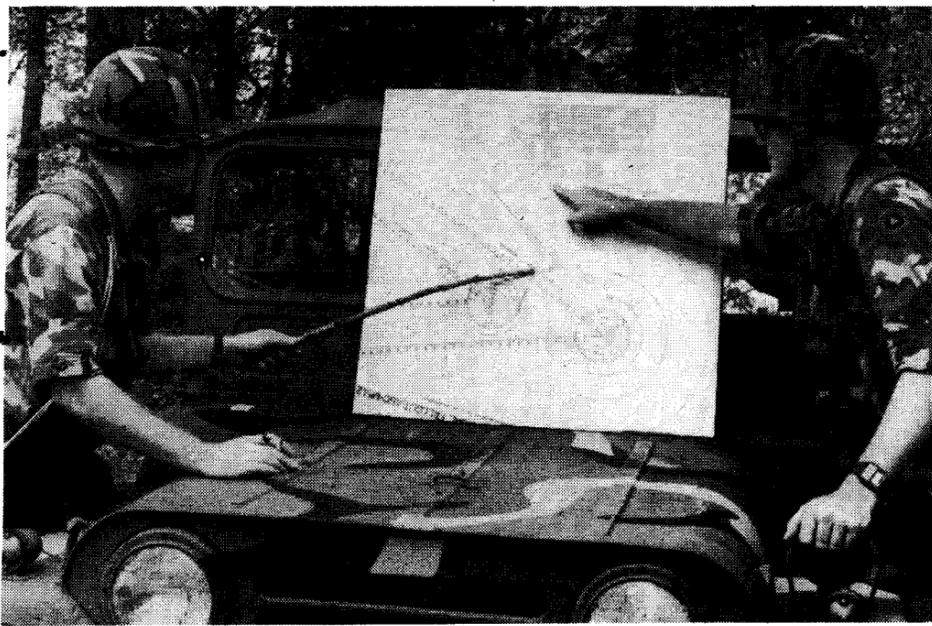
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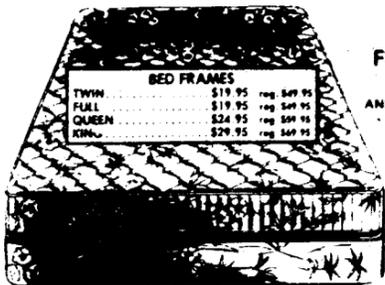
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Commanders can oust soldiers for spouse abuse

BY GINGER STEPHENS

A unit commander now has the authority to separate a soldier from the military service for spouse abuse if rehabilitation fails.

The new regulation, AR 608-1 chapter 7 effective June 15, recognizes the impact of spouse abuse on the military family and on the soldier's readiness, according to Dr. William Resha, Army family advocacy officer.

"You can't be an effective soldier if you're having this problem at home and the new regulation helps the military system to deal with a problem that's as old as the system," said Resha.

To assist in the spouse abuse prevention program, Redstone has received money from the Army's Material Development and Readiness Command to train unit commanders and others in prevention of domestic violence.

"Redstone is the first place to receive appropriated funds to plan and implement a spouse abuse program," said Resha.

"The program will provide information and training to unit commanders, chaplains, hospital personnel, judge advocate general representatives, and Army community service representatives on what domestic violence is and the impact of the revised regulation," said Resha.

Spouse abuse cases are generally reported by the military police to Resha, or in cases where medical treatment is needed, to a Fox Army Hospital social worker. The case is then turned over for review and research by a family advocacy case management team trained in domestic violence prevention by the spouse abuse program. The FACM team makes a treatment recommendation to Resha or the social worker who then reports to the unit commander. The unit commander is the ultimate authority on the measure of discipline and rehabilitation given.

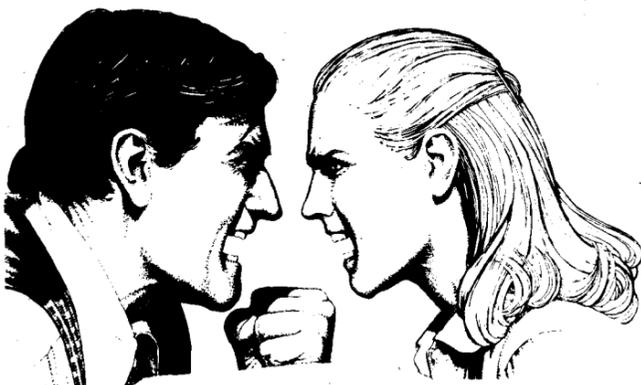
"It's a gut feeling, but we probably have more spouse abuse cases than child abuse. We might get one or two referrals a week on spouse abuse on the arsenal. But anytime we see one type of abuse we look for another," said Resha.

In many cases, when spouse abuse occurs so does child abuse and vice-versa according to Resha. "The problem has increased in recent years because of the larger family population in the military.

"The new regulation just puts gentle pressure on them to seek help for this problem and gives the commander an additional option in working with his troops," he said.

The following are some local resources to use when a spouse abuse problem exists:

- Army Community Services: 876-3704
- 24-hour Hotline: 876-8000
- Fox Army Hospital Mental Health Activity: 876-2627
- Military Police: 876-2222
- Hospital Emergency: 876-6110
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Requirements clarified for advance PCS pay

WASHINGTON—In a recent notice, officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Indianapolis and the U.S. Army Audit Agency clarified the requirements for receiving advance pay when making a permanent change of station.

According to the officials, soldiers requesting more than one month's advance pay when arriving at their new station, should have their anticipated expenses itemized. The finance office may advance the actual expenses or up to three months' pay. In either case, the soldier will be paid the smaller amount.

Officials say the soldier should itemize such expenses as security deposit and advance rent for a residence, telephone installation and transportation when requesting more than one month's pay in advance.

Upon outprocessing, the soldier can receive only one month's advance pay, officials add. (Arnews)

Picker begins season

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It's time again for college football and another season of predicting winners and losers.

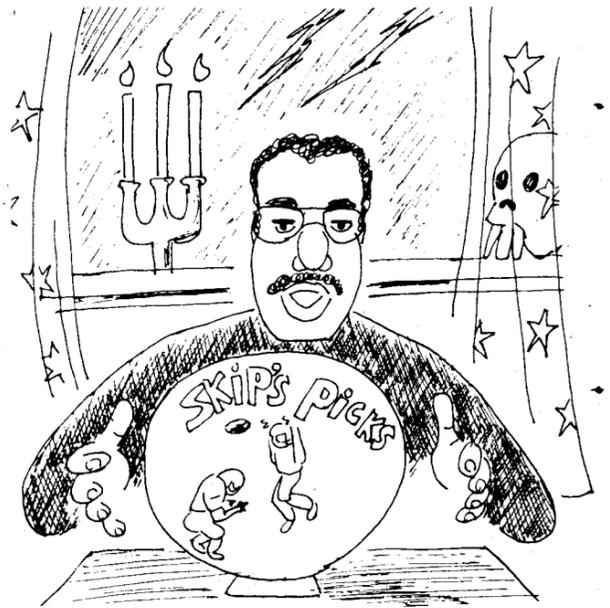
Hopefully, this picker has been forgiven for taking Georgia over Penn State for last year's national title. The 'Dogs of course fell to State's Nittany Lions in the Sugar Bowl.

A lot has happened since then. Herschel Walker skipped to the new USFL, the great Bear Bryant died, and the courts ruled that college football's TV contract can remain intact for at least this year.

The upcoming major college football season offers more competition than a Democratic Primary because there are so many good teams.

Keeping in mind the difficulty of first week picking, here's Skip's Picks first list of winners:

Pittsburgh at Tennessee—Pitt by 14
 Syracuse at Temple—Temple by 7
 Central Michigan at Kentucky—Ky. by 10
 Duke at Virginia—Duke by 17
 Miami (Fla.) at Florida—Miami by 1
 UCLA at Georgia—Georgia by 7
 Louisville at SMU—Southern Meth. by 21
 Mississippi at Memphis State—Ole Miss by 7

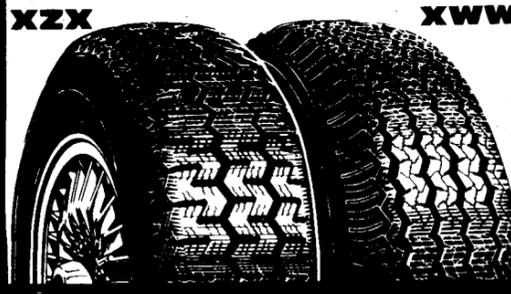


Tulane at Miss State—State by 10
 North Carolina at So. Carolina—UNC by 21
 Air Force at Colorado State—Air Force by 7
 Oregon State at Arizona—Ariz. by 30
 So. Dakota at Wyoming—Wyoming by 14
 Houston at Rice—Houston by 7
 California at Texas A&M—A&M by 10
 Long Beach State at Kansas State—K State by 3

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P185/75R14	115.45	75.04	2.14
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P205/75R14	129.38	84.10	2.51
P215/75R14	134.73	87.57	2.62
P215/75R15	137.15	89.15	2.68
P225/75R15	141.73	92.12	2.86
P235/75R15	148.63	96.61	3.21

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155R13	73.53	47.79	1.46
165R13	82.53	53.64	1.55
165R14	85.97	55.88	1.68
175R14	94.47	61.41	1.90
185R14	101.89	66.23	2.16
165R15	91.26	59.32	1.72

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175/70R13	88.70	57.66	1.66
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185/70R14	104.72	68.07	2.06
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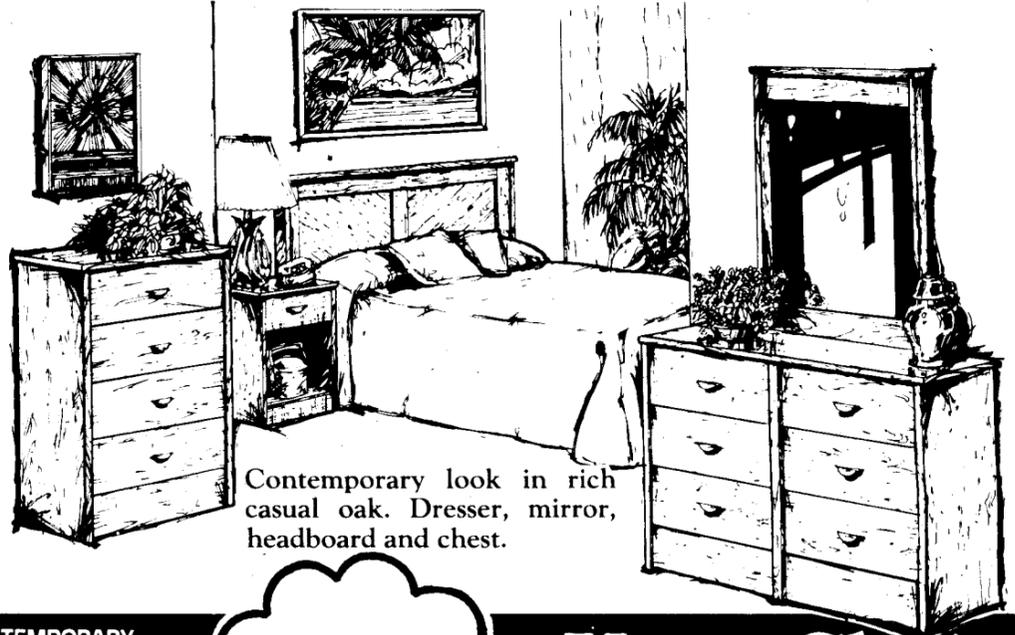


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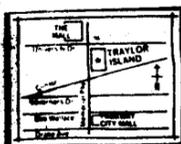
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kindergarten and preschool

The Children's Center will hold registration for kindergarten and preschool Aug. 22-Sept. 2 from 9 a.m.-12 noon in room 7 of the Bicentennial Chapel. Bring child's immunization form and birth certificate. Registration fee is \$10 and approximate monthly tuition is \$52. The kindergarten program is open to children who have their fifth birthday by Jan. 1, 1984. The preschool 4 year-old class is open to children who have their fourth birthday by Jan. 1, 1984. A new three year-old class will be open this year for those who have their birthday by Sept. 1, 1983. First day of school is Sept. 6.

Jewish services

Services for Rosh Hashanah will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road in cooperation with Temple B'nai Shalom (Reform). Conservative Jewish service will be held at the Etz Chayim Synagogue on Bailey Cove Road in Huntsville.

Civilian counseling

The Human Resources Development Office will give a briefing on the functions of civilian counseling services Sept. 27, 8:30-10 a.m. in room B300, building 5250. This final briefing for fiscal 1983 will cover criteria for referral, enrollment procedures information and reporting limitations. This briefing is repeated the third Tuesday each month.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at building 3480 N (515th Ordnance Co.) today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call Naomi Whitaker at 876-3121.

Photography, sewing classes

The multi-craft center in building 3466 will offer a four hour color photography class on Saturday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. A basic photography course should be completed or extensive photography experience is needed to take the class. A basic black & white photography class will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. Classes will cover camera operation, film development, and printing. A sewing class will begin on Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. that will cover cutting out the pattern, selection of fabrics, construction, and finishing. Classes are open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members. For further information call the multi-craft center at 881-5841. All classes are free except for a 50 cent per day shop usage fee.

Officer's bowling

The Redstone Arsenal Officer's Bowling League will have their final meeting before bowling begins Sept. 7 in the Big Spring lounge at the officer's club Thursday, Sept. 1 at 5 p.m. All team captains and active or retired officers, and warrant officers, interested in joining the league, are invited to attend. Call Max Baer 830-2773 or Ed Ogozalek 453-0437 for more information.

CWF financial statement

This financial statement current through June 30 was compiled by the Civilian Welfare Fund Council in accordance with the MICOM-AFGE Local 1858 agreement which requires quarterly publication of a CWF financial status report and itemized expenditures.

Current assets:	\$27,748.80	
Total Fixed Assets, Less Depr	25,961.34	
Other Assets	738.59	
Total Assets		\$54,448.73
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 211.25	
Accrued Salaries	33.93	
Accrued PR Taxes	2.27	
Other Liabilities	40.90	
Fund Equity	54,160.38	
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity		\$54,448.73
Income:		
Sales, Less Cost of Goods Sold	\$ 384.39	
Usage Fees	2,087.61	
Interest Income	1,620.40	
Dividend Income	16,576.23	
Total Income		\$20,668.63
Expenses:		
Salaries	\$ 2,319.62	
Employers Share FICA Tax	155.41	
Insurance	185.99	
Supplies	2,131.29	
Butane Gas	295.54	
Postage	.20	
Repairs	44.85	
MICOM Picnic	500.00	
Accounting Services	304.49	
Contractual Services	122.85	
Furniture & Equipment	191.34	
Miscellaneous Expense	954.73	
Sports Activities	2,541.36	
Depreciation	1,068.03	
Total Expenses		\$10,815.70

The above figures are reprinted from a financial statement certified by the Civilian Welfare Fund custodian to represent accurately the financial condition of the fund as of June 30, 1983.

Carpool Hotline



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Decatur

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BY LARUE ULSHAFFER

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To protect your cards be sure to do the following:
—Make a list of your credit card account numbers and put the list in a safe place - not in your wallet or purse.

—Only display your cards when necessary. A potential thief could be watching you.

—When shopping, take only those credit cards you plan to use. If you must take them all, account for each one before you leave.

—Never leave your cards in your hotel room, your car, or any place with easy access by the public.

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