

Redstone Rocket

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Health program contractor target of complaints

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Complaints to a health benefits advisor here have increased since a California firm has been processing health program claims from the southeast.

Blue Shield of California began in May 1983 processing claims for the Defense Department's CHAMPUS health benefits program in a five-state southeastern region. Because of performance problems, program officials decided to reopen the contract to bids.

"The biggest problem I've seen is slowness in paying claims," said Brenda Cagle, health benefits advisor at Fox Army Community Hospital. "They have a toll-free (telephone) number and we get so many complaints or inquiries about the toll-free number and how hard it is to get through. People tell me when they do get through, they're put on hold for 20 minutes and don't get the right information."

The southeast region includes Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Cagle estimates she gets some 10 to 15 complaints daily from people trying to receive payment through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. "Most of them are slowness or nonpayment of a claim. A lot of times they'll start out as a complaint but when I tell them what they should've done, it's not a complaint," she said.

People should double check their claims to make sure the information is correct and that they have included supporting documents, according to Cagle. Supporting paperwork may be itemized physicians' statements, pharmacy receipts and, if required, a nonavailability statement.

"CHAMPUS doesn't issue I.D. cards like private companies might so they have nothing to go by except the information that's written on the claim and supporting documents. If that's wrong that just throws the whole thing out," Cagle said.

The person the claim is being submitted for, whether a family member of an active duty or retired service member, should be enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

"They should be sure that they're enrolled in the DEERS program because the claim will not be processed unless they are registered," said Col. Edward M. Johnson, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital. "And that can be taken care of at Milpo (military personnel office)."

The health benefits advisor is "an employee of our facility just to help people in processing their claims and she does a superb job," Johnson said. He stressed that Cagle serves an advisory role and is not a representative of CHAMPUS or the claims contractor.

Before May 1983 claims in Alabama were processed

by Mutual of Omaha of Nebraska. Complaints have increased since Blue Shield of California assumed the duty, according to Cagle. That company was already processing CHAMPUS claims for a number of states so the southeast region contract "must have increased their workload tremendously," she said.

Magistrate's Court has DUI convictions

Ten people convicted of driving under the influence on the arsenal were fined and put on probation in Magistrates Court in July, according to the Staff Judge Advocate Office here.

Receiving \$500 fines (\$250 suspended) and put on probation for six months were Sp4 Allen K. Eggers of 4th Student Company and Cpl. Duane A. McKerchie of Marine Detachment.

Also fined but receiving 90 days probation were Kye N. Seal of Army National Guard, Sp5 Roger G. Daneker of B Company, Pvt. Victor W. Kons of 6th Student Company, SSgt. Richard C. Russ of 5th Student Company, Sybil H. Schlarb, civilian; SSgt. Ed-

ward G. Serrano of 5th Student Company, Myron G. Stevens, civilian; and Sgt. Tracy A. Schuman of Air Force Detachment.

In addition to fines and probationary sentences, all were ordered to attend DUI school, had their drivers' licenses suspended for 90 days by the state and their post driving privileges revoked for one year by the commanding general.

Also convicted of DUI and scheduled to be sentenced August 14 were Sp5 Earl Ray of B Company, Sp4 Gary T. Smith of A Company, Larry W. Thornton, civilian, and Deborah B. Tant, civilian.

Unit crest designed for TMDE Support Group

A new unit crest has been developed for the Army's Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group.

Soldiers assigned to TMDE units worldwide will wear the metal insignia on their hat and shoulder lapel, according to 1st Sgt. Jose Quitugua of 95th Maintenance Company. He expects the crest to be available within the next six to eight weeks.

"It's outstanding. It's one of the best crests that I've ever seen," says Quitugua. The crest, which includes the colors gold, blue and white, was developed for the support group by the Institute of Heraldry.

The support group began in 1956 when it was formed as the Army Calibration Task Group at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. In 1959 an ordnance calibration program was started in Europe and a program was started in Okinawa in 1962. A calibration company, 657th Ordnance Company, was activated that year at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

On Dec. 21, 1962, the U.S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center was started at Frankford Arsenal to consolidate calibration operations. AMCC moved from there to Redstone Arsenal in June 1967 and was placed under the Missile Command. On June 28, 1968, the old 3064th Ordnance Service Company was reactivated at Redstone and redesignated as the 95th Service Company.



AMCC's name was changed to the U.S. Army TMDE Support Group due to a change in mission by July 1981. On July 11, 1982 the support group began to report directly to the Materiel Development and Readiness Command.

Army awards \$289,447,328 contract for BMD research

The Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command has awarded a \$289,447,328 contract to Boeing Aerospace Co., Seattle, Wash., for a research effort on airborne sensors that could provide early warning and tracking of enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Airborne Optical Adjunct research will use a modified commercial jet carrying two sophisticated optical sensors in experimental flights to examine how an airborne optical adjunct can be used to augment ground based radars for detection and tracking of ICBMs, discriminating real warheads from decoys, and handover of track to the ground-based radars.

The AOA program is a key element of the Strategic Defense Initiative Program, a Department of Defense research program to develop sound technical options that will support future decisions on whether the U.S.

should proceed with development of an effective defense against ballistic missiles.

The cost-plus-award-fee contract was awarded to Boeing on the basis of a competitive procurement action. Boeing was one of three contractors that submitted proposals for the five-year research demonstration program.

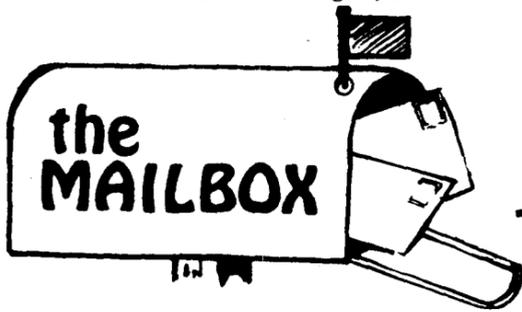
Boeing will be assisted by three major subcontractors. Aerojet Electro Systems, Azusa, Calif., and Hughes Aircraft Co., El Segundo, Calif., will each develop an infrared sensor which will be carried by the aircraft.

The subcontractor for the AOA's on-board data processor will be Honeywell Inc., Clearwater, Fla. The data processor, which is expected to be developed by modifying an existing computer, will be the AOA's nerve center for data provided by the sensors and will

generate tracking data to be transmitted to ground-based BMD radars.

The research will examine the utility of infrared sensors which can detect energy that the human eye cannot see. Their sensitivity is such that they could detect the heat of a human body at a distance of more than 1,000 miles, against the cold background of space.

The AOA research effort will involve a series of flights by the aircraft from the Army's Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands of the central Pacific Ocean. Flying AOA missions from Kwajalein in coordination with Air Force ICBM tests will permit realistic examination of optical technology. The Air Force conducts test firings of its ICBMs into target areas at the missile range and these firings will be used as "targets of opportunity" for tests of the AOA's capabilities.



Perfect definition

Editor:

My thanks to the **Rocket** for publishing the MICOM definition of gambling, to be found in the July 25 issue.

I consider it a perfect definition of the Civil Service Retirement System.

To paraphrase: Gambling—activities where a person risks something of value upon the outcome of a future-contingent event not under his influence, on the understanding that he will receive something of value in the event of a certain outcome.

Value at risk: career years and pension contributions.

Future event: administration attempt to cut annuities and raise retirement age.

To be received: annuity in the promised proportion to earnings and contributions.

Parent command takes old name back

The Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command has shortened its name to Army Materiel Command — the same name it had before an ill-starred reorganization in which the headquarters gave new names to itself and to its subordinate commodity commands.

Army Materiel Command, AMC for short, is the name the command started out with 22 years ago and used until 1976 when it reorganized and redesignated itself as Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, DARCOM.

At the same time, the commodity commands were broken into separate commands for research and development and readiness and given longer, often awkward, titles and acronyms like the parent command.

In the reorganization, the Army Missile Command was broken into a Missile Materiel Readiness Command (MIRCOM) and a Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM). These two commands were reunited in a single Missile Command 2 1/2 years later in 1979.

Most, if not all, of the commodity commands that were broken apart in the reorganization like MICOM have been put back together.

The change back to Army Materiel Command at the headquarters, according to an August 1 announce-

Needed outcome: congressional support of existing and longstanding commitments in the Retirement System.

I am a gambler by virtue of working for Uncle Sam! Funny, I had always thought of the retirement system as a sort of investment. I plead ignorance and innocence.

Gene H. Widenhofer
Army Missile Laboratory

I observed this demeaning error:

- in an article by Ed Peters on page 2
- in an article by Cindy Watson on page 14 and under an accompanying photo on page 15
- in an article by Jeff Watson on page 19 and under the accompanying photo
- in an article on page 23.

Thanks ahead for reuniting Munitions with Missiles and The Center with The School.

Bob Ford
Course Development Div, DOT&D
USAMMCS

Not missile school

Editor:

Just a note to remind you that these numerous buildings on the northeast section of the Arsenal are known as The Missile and Munitions Center and School, not "the missile school." I could forgive you for an occasional misnomer but, in your Aug. 1 issue,

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.

ment, "will remove a perceived boundary between development and logistics support implied in the DARCOM name."

Additionally, the redesignation "features brevity and clarity and will be better understood by allies and the general public," the announcement stated.

Physician assistant course wins degree

WASHINGTON—Beginning with the August class, graduates from the Army's physician assistant training program will receive a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma and promotion to warrant officer, Academy of Health Science officials said. Also beginning in August, national guard students will join the Army class at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The guardsmen have been studying under a similar Air Force program.

Physician assistants perform routine patient care in many civilian and military medical facilities.

Student positions open every six months to medical non-commissioned officers. Application requirements are outlined in DA circular 601-84-1. Guardsmen will continue to apply through their normal military educational channels. Academic prerequisites and course requirements will be the same for both active-duty and reserve component soldiers. (Arnews)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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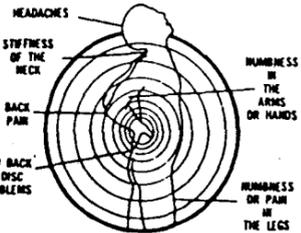
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Know your credit reporting rights

BY JUDY GRIER

Legal Intern, Legal Assistance Office

Have you ever opened a charge account, had a home mortgage, applied for insurance, a job or a personal bank loan? If so, there's probably a file somewhere that shows how promptly you pay bills, whether you've ever been sued or arrested, if you've ever filed for bankruptcy and similar types of information. The file may include information from neighbors and friends concerning your character, reputation and lifestyle.

This type of information is gathered and sold to businesses, creditors, insurers and employers by companies called "consumer reporting agencies." The legal term for the report is a "consumer report." If the report includes information about character and lifestyle, etc. in addition to credit information, it is termed an "investigative consumer report."

There is a law that sets forth procedures to regulate the distribution of credit information. The Fair Credit Reporting Act was passed by Congress in 1971. The law protects consumers from the distribution of inaccurate and outdated information and insures that fair and equitable procedures are used to obtain, maintain, and distribute information about consumers.

The law provides steps that you can take to protect yourself if you have been denied credit, insurance or employment or if you believe that an inaccurate or unfair consumer report has caused you difficulties.

You have the right:

- To be informed of the name and address of the consumer reporting agency responsible for preparing the report used to deny credit, insurance, employment or to raise the costs of insurance.

- To be told the nature, substance and sources (except investigative types) of information (except medical) collected about you.

- To take anyone you choose with you to the consumer reporting agency to review your file.

- To obtain free of charge all information to which you are entitled if the request is made within 30 days after receipt of notification of an unsatisfactory consumer report.

- To find out who has received a credit report on you in the last 6 months or the preceding two years if the report was obtained for employment purposes.

- To have information that is incomplete or incorrect reinvestigated if it is considered a reasonable dispute by the consumer reporting agency. If the information is inaccurate or can't be verified, you have the right to have this information removed from your file.

- To have the agency notify those that you specify (free of charge) that incorrect information concerning you has been removed from your file.

- If the dispute between you and the agency can't be resolved, you have the right to have your version of the disputed information included in your file, and distributed in future consumer reports.

- To have your version of the disputed information sent to certain businesses of your choosing without charge if requested within 30 days of the adverse action.

- To withhold consumer reports from anyone who under the law doesn't have a legitimate business need for the information.

- To sue the reporting agency if they willfully or negligently violate the law and if you are successful to collect attorney's fees and courts costs.

- Not to have information reported after seven years, with the exception of bankruptcy which may be reported for 14 years.

- To be notified by a business that it is seeking information that would constitute an investigative con-

sumer report.

- To request more information about the nature and scope of the investigation from the business that ordered the investigative consumer report.

- To know the nature and substance (but not the sources) of information obtained for an investigative consumer report.

Although you are accorded many rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, there are certain things that the act does not guarantee. The act does not allow you to request a report on yourself from the consumer reporting agency. Neither does it give you the right to receive a copy of your file, although some agencies might voluntarily share this with you. The act does not require anyone to do business with an individual consumer, nor does it apply to commercial credit or business insurance. Finally, the act (although designed

to protect consumers) does not authorize any federal agency to intervene on behalf of an individual consumer.

Know your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act. If you receive an unfavorable credit report, call your local consumer reporting agency and arrange an interview. Some agencies will voluntarily mail you a report of the information in your file. Review the information carefully and note any discrepancies that appear. Follow the procedure for disputed information and if the information was incorrect, have corrected reports sent out by the agency.

Your credit file is too important to treat carelessly. Become aware of your rights as a consumer to have the information gathered, maintained and distributed in a fair and equitable manner.



Medals awarded to POW/MIA families

WASHINGTON—Twenty-one families recently gathered in Annapolis, Md., to accept commemorative medals on behalf of Maryland's military personnel who remain missing in action in Southeast Asia. Senators and congressmen from Maryland presented the congressional awards at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Congress is presenting the POW/MIA medals as "an enduring symbol of this nation's commitment to those missing or otherwise unaccounted for in Southeast Asia." According to the Defense authorizing act sanctioning the award, it is being given "in recognition of the distinguished service, heroism, and sacrifice of these personnel, and the commitment of the American people to their return."

Among those accepting the three-inch bronze medallion were the relatives of three soldiers. The next-of-kin of some 700 other Army personnel will accept the award during the ceremonies staged by con-

gressional delegations in their state or territory. Ceremonies are scheduled through November.

West Virginia Sen. Robert C. Byrd said he recommended a medal be struck because, as he told a group of POW/MIA families recently during their 15th annual convention in Arlington, Va., "Congress needed to reaffirm its commitment to the missing and to you in a tangible way."

During that convention, Byrd made a symbolic medal presentation to retired Army Col. Earl P. Hooper, chairman of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The medal's front portrays an eagle in a bamboo thicket, along with the phrase "Missing while serving in defense of freedom in Southeast Asia." The words "You are not forgotten" are inscribed over a depiction of the Vietnam Service Medal on the reverse. Vietnam veteran Thomas M. Neilson designed the medal. (Arnews)



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Redstone resident wins Olympic bronze medal

Wanda Jewell returned home to Redstone Arsenal on Sunday after winning a bronze medal in women's shooting in the Olympics.

The 30-year-old captain in the Army Reserve felt "absolutely great" about her medal in the women's small-bore rifle, three-position event.

Final results were Wu Xiaoxuan of China, gold medal; Ulrike Holmer of West Germany, silver medal; and Jewell of the U.S., bronze. Jewell enjoyed the Olympic Games of Los Angeles.

"It was totally awesome," she said. "It's really indescribable. It was so good and so moving with the American people behind us and everything. It was great.

"For me the best thing that happened was when Rafer Johnson lit the flame. It was very moving for me. It sort of represented my goal and everything. It was a very moving experience."

Jewell plans to take a few months off from shooting before starting to train for the 1986 world championships in Suhl, East Germany.

The Great Falls, Mont. native started shooting when she was 16. Her husband is Capt. Max Oliver, a military police officer assigned to the Redstone Readiness Group. Jewell prefers to use her maiden name. The couple has adopted two Korean children — a boy, Chad, who turned 3 on July 16, and a girl, Koren who is a year and a half.

Jewell participated in the opening ceremony but decided to return home this week to be with her family rather than stay until the Games end. "Yesterday (Sunday) would've made one full month that I've been away from home and my kids are 3 and 1 and a half and it's awful hard to be away from them for that long," she said.

Her own parents are Robert C. Jewell, an elementary school principal in Great Falls, and Marleen Jewell, an officer in a bank. Jewell plans to decide later whether to compete in another Olympics.

"I would really like to go for a gold," she said.

"That's a lot of hard work and that's four years down the line. I really would like to get a gold. Whether I'll go for it or not, that decision is probably a couple of years from now."

A reception for Jewell is to be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. There will be refreshments at this occasion for people to meet the Olympic medalist.



BRONZE MEDAL—Wanda Jewell placed third in Olympic shooting event.

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'79 Mazda GLC Wagon

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'84 Toyota SR5

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Auto, Air, Power Steering, Cloth Interior, Roof Rack, Very Sharp. **\$\$SAVE!**

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'82 Toyota SR5 4x4

LWB, Camper Shell, Air, 19,000 Local Miles, Alloy Wheels, Stereo. **\$8,950**

'78 Landcruiser

Hardtop, 4WD, New Dunlop Tires, Very Clean And In Good Shape Mechanically. **\$4,350**

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4 Speed, Power Steering, Runs And Looks Good. **\$3,950**

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Standout student spending summer working here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A college student who stayed busy in school is staying busy in a summer job here.

Lana Bates was an honor student, cheerleader and student government officer during her two years at Calhoun State Community College. She will start Birmingham Southern College as a junior this fall.

Meanwhile she's working as a GS-4 engineering technician in the advanced sensors directorate.

"I like it. I guess the people are what makes it fun," says Bates. "I don't guess you're supposed to look forward to coming to work but I get a kick out of the people that are here."

In her summer job Bates has done everything from electrical drawings and computer work to taking measurements and wiring circuits. "I've done some Xeroxing," she adds with a laugh. She has also gotten to ride in an Army helicopter.

Bates isn't sure yet what she will do but leans toward a career related to science. She finished Calhoun in June with an associate degree in general education with emphasis on science and will probably major in both biology and chemistry at Birmingham Southern.

At Calhoun she was selected as the most outstanding of the school's 6,100 students. Bates went to the state competition and, out of 20 colleges represented, was named in April as the most outstanding junior college student in Alabama. Among other things she made Who's Who Among Junior College Students and the national dean's list, served as vice president of the student government association, won scholarships and was homecoming queen.

"I reckon I like to stay busy and I had a lot of fun, too," says the 20-year-old Athens, Ala. native.

She also stayed busy at West Limestone High School where she was valedictorian of her graduating class in 1982. She played volleyball, basketball and softball and was a cheerleader there. "At the games I would play basketball and then change and cheer for the guys," Bates recalls.

For five years she has been working as a waitress at the Catfish Inn, located about seven miles west of Athens. She still works there on weekends. Bates' hobbies include running, reading, and cross-stitching.

Her father Hershel works at Monsanto in Decatur while her mother Reba is a teacher's aide who drives a school bus in the Athens city schools system. Bates has two brothers. Greg, 21, works a farm. Kerry, 18, is a new student at Auburn University.

"For a long time I thought that I would be interested in medicine. I like what I'm doing now and I really don't know to tell you the truth," Bates says. "I like what I'm doing here and they tease me about

becoming an engineer but I don't know.

"I guess if I could work with the people that I work with here I'd like to be an engineer," she adds with a laugh. "But I guess that's a lot of circuits down the road."

In her job Bates has learned some new things about engineering, computer science and electronics. She is "really cooperative and enthusiastic and highly

motivated," says Ray Farmer, group leader in the sensor systems branch. "She's been I think a little different from other summer employees in that her attitude has just been outstanding; no job is too big and nothing's too small. She's willing to do anything that needed doing. Based upon the feedback I've gotten from the rest of the group, she's only had to be shown one time."



SUMMER WORKER — Lana Bates of advanced sensors directorate works on a microprocessor.

HAVING YOUR OWN PAD CAN COST A WAD.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Nobody ever called barracks "posh" living, but you can't beat the rent.

Unfortunately, civilian life doesn't offer a quarters allowance to families, either.

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Soldier receives medal for helping Boy Scout

BY CINDY WATSON

PFC Kenneth Shock last week received an Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance in an emergency situation.

He was presented the medal by Col. James A. Hall for his actions on behalf of Boy Scout Troop 308 on June 22.

Shock was serving as an assistant scoutmaster during a summer outing with the Boy Scout troop at Camp Jackson, near Scottsboro, Ala. Recalling the night of the emergency, Shock said it had rained so he and the other three adults checked on the 30 scouts for hypothermia and to see if they were dry.

In the early morning hours Shock was awakened by a shout for help. A scout had awakened with a severe stomach ache. Shock then woke up Lt. Col. William Willis, head scoutmaster. Together they decided to give the scout some stomach medicine. The scout was then put into a bed to rest.

A short time later Shock was again awakened by the young scout. This time they felt it was best to seek medical help.

Upon medical recommendation to get the child to a hospital, Shock and Willis made a field stretcher to better negotiate the muddy terrain on the quarter mile to a health lodge. Their quick actions in getting the scout to a hospital led to a successful appendectomy for the boy.

How did Shock feel during the emergency? "I wasn't quite sure of what really happened," he

said. "I was worried about the boy. Mostly I was just hoping I had done the right thing at the time."



SHOCK

'Put in the pot what you take out'

BY CINDY WATSON

At his desk at the reception station here, PFC Kenneth Shock appears to be a shy, soft-spoken soldier.

He blushes when asked about his actions to help a Boy Scout who was suffering from stomach pains.

Being 19 and unmarried led to a question on why he served as a scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 308 on post. Again he blushes.

"I was in the Boy Scouts when I was growing up," he replies. "My old scoutmaster said to always put in the pot what you take out."

After arriving here in November 1983, Shock checked with Lt. Col. William Willis, head scoutmaster, to see if he could help out. He then became an assistant

scoutmaster for the troop.

Shock became interested in scouting when he was 8. His aunt was a den mother in his hometown of Tipton, Ind.

How does Shock see himself as a person? "I like new adventures and auto racing," he says with a grin. "I try to be good," he adds.

An old scoutmaster was of course a person he most looked up to. "His presence put out. He knew what he was doing all the time, he sticks with his decisions," Shock says.

Most of all Shock would like to be able to look back "knowing I tried to help everybody I guess."

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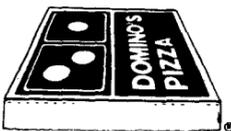
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Fall fashions modeled in show Aug. 15

Fashions for the fall season will be featured in an NCO Wives Club fashion show on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

This show, "The Fall '84 Collections from Post Exchange," is set for 7 o'clock that night at the NCO Club. Latest fashions for men, women and children will be modeled.

"The main purposes are to promote community in Redstone and attract potential members for the NCO Wives Club," said Juanita Rocha, fashion show chairman, "Also to introduce the new fall fashions from the PX."

Admission is free and the door opens at 6 p.m. Door prizes will be given during intermission.

The Post Exchange and shopping complex is sponsoring the event. Makeup is to be provided by Fashion Fair, Max Factor and Revlon with hair style by the Post Beauty Shop.

For more information call the NCO Club 837-0750.



BEFORE THE SHOW — Picking out clothes at the PX for the upcoming fashion show are, from left, Dessie Johnson, NCO Wives Club president; Juanita Rocha, fashion show chair-

man; and Sandra Davis. Models will include Rocha and Davis.

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Summer worker values learning experience

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This summer is a learning experience for Dr. Annie Wells and she wouldn't have it any other way.

Wells, a professor at Alabama A&M University, is a summer worker at the Patriot Project Office. She was hired under an Army-wide program to provide summer employment to faculty members of historically black colleges.

When school starts Wells will return to A&M as a professor of psychology and counseling, director of clinical training and director of a research laboratory. She is spending her summer as a program analyst in the management coordination division of Patriot Project.

"I think that the job is a refreshing break from academia," Wells says. "I think it's great because it allows me to use my expertise in this kind of setting but it is also a learning experience for me, wherein I can gain some information that I can take back to my institution."

A&M is her alma mater and she has been working there for two years. Her two brothers and three sisters are also college graduates. "My parents as well as my grandparents stressed getting an education," she says. "My maternal grandfather was a school master himself and an eternal student, sort of like I am. I'm like my grandfather. I'm always going to school and taking courses."

Her parents Robert and Rosanna Bullard still live in Grove Hill, Ala., located between Selma and Mobile. "It's on the map but I don't know why. It's so small," she says with a laugh. Both her parents are retired. Her father spent half his life working on a railroad and then worked for Veneer Mill Company. Her mother was an elementary school teacher in Clarke County schools.

Wells' brother Robert is a band director at West Limestone County High School near Athens, Ala. Another brother, Johnny, is a minister in Louisville, Ky. A sister, Joyce Bullard Radcliff, is a librarian at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. Her other sisters are Mary Bullard Johnson of Detroit and Jacquelyn Bullard Thompson of St. Louis.

"My parents always said putting us through school was a good investment," says Wells.

Her parents grew enough food on their land to feed their family and livestock. "In addition to my parents being able to do what they can, they instilled in us a work ethic so we worked plus we also received scholarships and fellowships," Wells says.

She received a bachelor's degree in science and math from A&M, a master's in chemistry from Tuskegee Institute, and a master's and doctorate in psychology from the University of Montana. She has a postdoctoral re-specialty in psychology from the University of Missouri at Columbia and did a postdoctoral internship at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Administrative Hospital in Columbia, Mo.

Wells attended Tuskegee in the summer from 1963-67 and went to the University of Montana for the



PROGRAM ANALYST — Dr. Annie Wells of Alabama A&M is working this summer in the Patriot Project Office.

regular school term from 1965-70. The master's from Tuskegee came in 1967, the master's from the University of Montana in 1968, and the doctorate from Montana came in December 1970.

"Education is very important. I value it highly," she says. "Nobody should be ignorant. Knowledge is light and everybody should have the light and a person can overcome many obstacles with an education, can solve many problems, and can serve mankind better with it."

Before attending graduate school Wells taught chemistry and math in Alabama public schools. From 1971-82 she was a psychology professor and director of a research laboratory at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. in addition to practicing psychology in that city.

Wells is a commander in the U.S. Navy Reserves who serves as a drilling reservist at the Navy Training

Center in Huntsville. She was a campus liaison officer for the Navy at A&M.

She has two sons, Marcus and Micah Wells, attending the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Marcus, 22, is a medical student while Micah, 20, attends the school of journalism.

"I think that the (Army's Historical Black College Faculty Referral) program is a very valuable one to colleges and universities in general and to the faculty member in particular," she says. "The faculty member gains a lot of expertise and of course we bring expertise to the position also so it's a mutual benefit."

"It helps the university to keep abreast of what is going on in the world of work outside the university. And I think that the Army Missile Command provides a tremendous service to the colleges and universities in this as well as other states. It helps to enhance faculty development."

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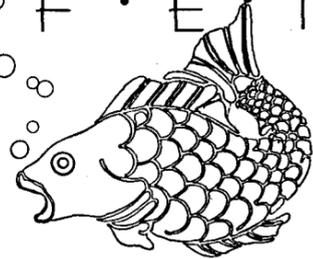
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Nielsen survey shows PX savings

WASHINGTON—A 1984 A.C. Nielsen survey found that Army and Air Force Exchange Service prices beat the civilian competition 88 percent of the time in savings ranging from 16.8 percent in the midwest to 26.1 percent on the west coast, according to AAFES officials.

Savings ranged from a low of 5.2 percent for food and beverages to a high of 35 percent for clothing and furnishings.

Conducted in April at 17 locations around the U.S., the annual survey compared the exchange prices of 317 brand-name items to prices offered in civilian stores

for the same products.

These included the "volume leaders," infrequently purchased products such as watches, cameras and luggage, and other articles purchased on a regular basis like clothing, toiletries and household staples.

The survey compared exchange prices to whatever prices were encountered in commercial stores, which may have included sale prices. The survey did not include any exchange specials or savings from sales tax.

AAFES commissions the survey annually to verify savings and to ensure that it is meeting or exceeding its 20 percent savings goal. (Arnews)

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Session IV, 1984



August 13 Thru
October 6

FALL SESSION

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQUISITE	DAYS	TIME
BUS 150	Introduction to Business	Smalley	None	MW	5:00-7:30
PSY 395	Adult Psychology	May	PSY 101 or Instr. perm	MW	5:00-7:30
GOVT 340	Judicial Process	Traylor	None	MW	5:00-7:30
CS 110	Computer Literacy/Basic(lab fee)	Jones	None	MW	5:00-7:30
ENG 104	*Developmental English (tuition free course)	Yates	None	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 384	Cost Accounting	Smalley	BUS 280 or 281	MW	7:30-10:00
PSY 360	Social Psychology	May	PSY 101 or Instr. perm	MW	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	Yates	None	MW	7:30-10:00
PHIL 201	Introduction to Philosophy	Malmquist	None	MW	7:30-10:00
CS 273	Systems Analysis II (lab fee)	Jones	CS 271	MW	7:30-10:00
BUS 393	Management Information Systems	Thomas	BUS 150	TT	5:00-7:30
SOC 401	The American Community	Bill	SOC 11 or Instr. perm.	TT	5:00-7:30
MA 170	Finite Mathematics	Patty	MA 150	TT	5:00-7:30
BUS 280	Accounting I	Jacobs	BUS 150 or Instr. perm	TT	5:00-7:30
BUS 362	Organizational Behavior	Foster	BUS 150	TT	7:30-10:00
MA 250	Statistics	Patty	MA 150 or Instr. perm.	TT	7:30-10:00
CJ 311	Police	Moon	CJ 111	TT	7:30-10:00
CS 190	Introduction to Data Processing	Thomas	None	TT	7:30-10:00
ENG 112	English Composition II	Mills	ENG 11	TT	7:30-10:00

ACADEMIC CALENDAR—SESSION IV AUGUST 13 THRU OCTOBER 6, 1984 FALL SESSION

Registration Begins	July 9
Classes Begin	August 13
Late Registration	August 21
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline	August 21
Last Day To Drop Without Financial Penalty	August 24
Classes End	October 6

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in BLDG. 3222, Army Education Center. Office Hours 8:30-4:30 Monday Thru Friday.

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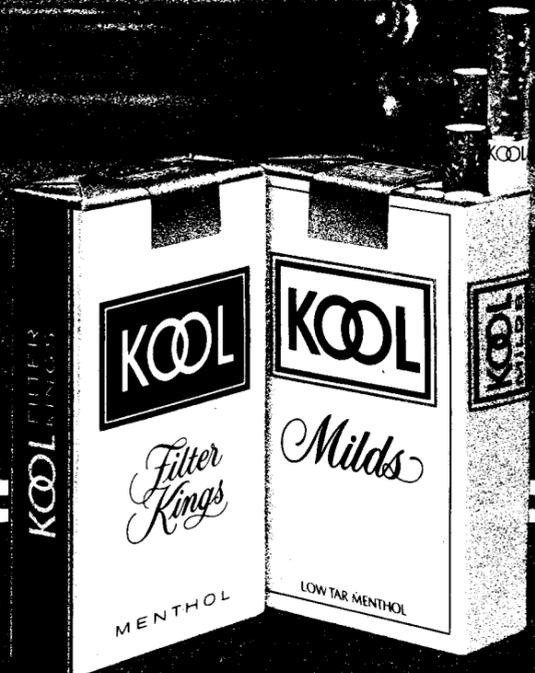
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Purple heart has long history

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

In 1781 a young man from Connecticut was discharged from the Continental Army as a deserter.

Sergeant Daniel Bissell, Jr. of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment used his considerable talent and supposedly tarnished background to gain the confidence of the British. But on June 10, 1783 Bissell was awarded the Badge of Military Merit, forerunner of today's Purple Heart.

Why? It was all a ploy on the part of the Commander in Chief of the Continental Army, Gen. George Washington. Bissell, after his phony defection, relayed valuable information to the Continental forces for two years.

Two other men had received the Badge of Military Merit earlier that year: Sgt. Elijah Churchill of the 2nd Regiment of the Light Dragoons, for "several enterprises" against Fort St. George around Brookhaven, Long Island and Sgt. William Brown for the assault of Redoubt Number 10 during the siege of Yorktown. Those were the only three Badges of Military Merit known to be awarded.

General Washington had been looking for something he could award to enlisted men to bolster morale. He wanted to give the men of the Revolutionary War something for acts of bravery.

"The Badge of Military Merit was not for wounds," points out Col. Frank Athanason, adjutant general of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, a national veterans organization whose members are all Purple Heart recipients. "It was intended to be more like today's Medal of Honor."

(General Washington also created another badge of distinction for enlisted men during the Revolutionary War: a chevron that represented three years of service "with bravery, fidelity and good conduct." Today, that tradition continues in several of the services.)

The Badge of Military Merit was a heart-shaped piece of purple cloth about two and a half inches

across with white lace around the edge, explains Col. Athanason. "The order said it had to be worn on the left breast pocket. But I've seen one of the two original Purple Hearts awarded by Washington and it looked like it was initially hung around the recipient's neck and sewn on over the breast pocket later." There is no name, rank or regimental insignia on the piece of cloth.

Two of the original three Badges of Military Merit awarded by Washington have been recovered. One is displayed in Washington, D.C. at the Society of the Cincinnati's Anderson House Museum and another at the New Windsor Contonment site at New Windsor, N.Y. The third has never been found.

For the next 150 years, through the War of 1812, the Spanish-American War and World War I, no Badges of Military Merit were awarded; but on February 22, 1932, the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, Congress approved the War Department's recommendation that a new medal to be known as the Purple Heart be issued.

The original order authorized the Purple Heart to be awarded under the following circumstances:

- in any action against any enemy of the United States;
- in any action with an opposing armed force of a foreign country in which the armed forces of the United States are or have been engaged;
- while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing armed force in which the United States is not a belligerent party;
- as the result of an act of any such enemy or opposing armed force; and
- as a result of an act of any hostile foreign force.

The new Purple Heart, bearing a likeness of Washington, was for Army people only but included those Army personnel who were killed or wounded in World War I. Anyone who had been awarded a Meritorious Service Citation Certificate was eligible to receive the Purple Heart.

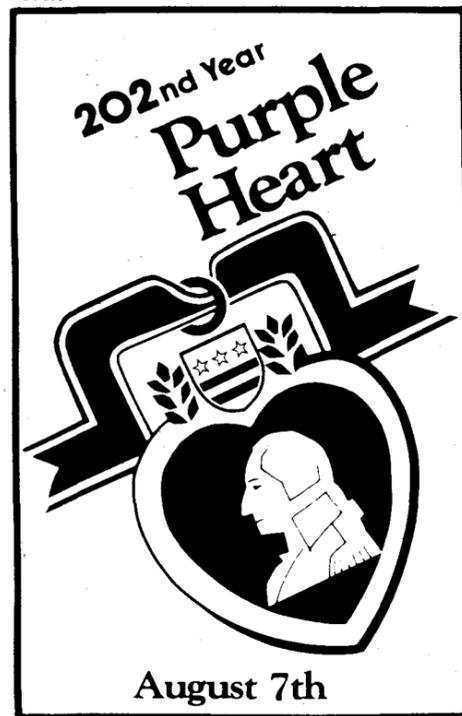
(Col. Athanason says anyone who had a "wound chevron" was also eligible for the award.)

But that wasn't the end. President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued an Executive Order on Dec. 3, 1942 that made Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard people who were killed or wounded from the start of World War II eligible for the medal (The Air Force was not officially created until Sept. 18, 1947; prior to that time it was the Army Air Force).

President Harry S. Truman made the award retroactive to April 5, 1917 to cover members of the other services in World War I. On April 25, 1962, President John F. Kennedy extended the eligibility to any civilian national who was killed or wounded while serving under competent authority (civilian advisors or Red Cross workers, for example).

On Feb. 23, 1984, President Ronald Reagan issued an Executive Order authorizing the awarding of the Purple Heart, retroactive to March 28, 1973, to those killed or wounded as a result of an international terrorist attack against the United States or a foreign nation friendly to the United States. The Executive Order also said the medal could be awarded as a result of military operations while serving outside the territory of the United States as part of a peacekeeping force.

There are no exact figures for the number of Purple Hearts that have been awarded. But the casualty figures for all wars since World War I are more than one million.



Students' dining-out has military family theme

Student ordnance officers in the basic and advanced courses at the missile school will attend a dining-out Friday that has the military family as its theme.

A speech keyed to the theme will be given by Brig. Gen. Claude B. Donovan of the Army's Tank Automotive Command at Warren, Mich. He is project manager for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Some 250 people are expected to attend the dining-out, which is a formal, traditional military observance started by the British in the 19th century, according to Capt. Michael Demcko of 5th Student Company, assistant program chairman.

"It's a formal occasion in dress blue uniforms," Demcko explained. The evening will include various toasts — to the President, to the U.S. Army and to allied officers present and their heads of state — and dinner, he said.

Spouses attend the dining-out and in that respect it differs from dining-in observances which are for military members only.

The dining-out is being sponsored by the officers advanced course. It is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Officers Club. Capt. Mary Kay Ippolito is program chairman.



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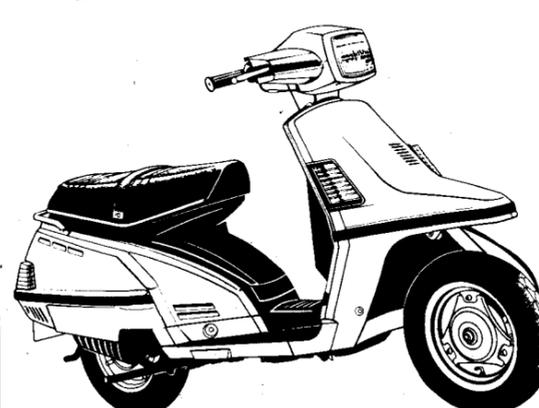
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Students on graveyard shift don't seem to mind

BY CINDY WATSON

Some students studying here to become land combat support system test specialists have to go to class at midnight but they don't seem to mind.

Due to a shortage of equipment and space, this course is taught in shifts at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. "A" shift is the day shift, "B" shift is evening and "C" shift, night.

This shift-type instruction has been a necessity for the Land Combat Department which requires that all students have hands-on training on the equipment they will use.

Shift classes are the best solution to an otherwise expensive problem, department officials say.

If the classes were only held during the day there would be at least a six-month waiting list to get into this particular speciality, unless more expensive equipment could be obtained.

To add to the problem, most of the equipment that

is used for land combat training is no longer in production. As the new systems come into the Army, the military occupational specialties are reclassified.

Are the night students getting the same quality of training as those attending classes during the day?

"Yes, the very same classes as those who attend class during the day," SFC Frank Morales, land combat instructor, said.

Morales feels that the evening and night students have an advantage over day shift students.

"At night things are more relaxed for the students," Morales said. "There are not any majors or colonel looking in on them," he added.

Are the students learning the same or better?

Morales tends to believe it is about even; however, he pointed out that day shift students miss more classes because of medical and dental appointments at clinics open only during the day.

"On "A" shift sick call pulls more of the students

away from their classes, then they have to make it up," Morales said.

How do the students feel about the shift-type instruction?

"I like it," Pvt. Rosanne Larson, student, said. "You get out of a lot of things at the company."

Some, however, feel that only one shift is the best.

"Nothing wrong with having classes in the evening and at night. I wouldn't like "C" shift though," Sgt. Wilfredo Boria, student said. "I feel I would not be awake enough to learn anything."

How do the instructors feel?

"I like "C" shift but "B" shift causes problems," SSgt. Glenn Meyer, an instructor, said. "On "B" shift I don't have any time to be with my children."

"We know it has to be done," Morales said of himself and his co-workers who accept the sacrifices of night shift work. "We have very professional people in our office, I think their doing a great job."

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Flight's 75th year observed by Army

FORT MYER, Va—Armed service leaders celebrated military aviation's 75th birthday July 30 with speeches and a helicopter flight tracing Orville Wright's flight here in 1909.

Using a biplane similar to the one used at Kitty Hawk six years before, Wright and Army Lt. Benjamin Foulois flew a series of tests ending with a 10-mile flight from the post parade field to Alexandria, Va. The Army bought the aircraft three days later.

The several hundred spectators at the commemorative ceremony included the Wright brothers' niece, Ivonette Miller, and aviation historian Dr. Paul E. Garber, a witness to the 1909 flight.

In opening remarks, Under Secretary of the Army James R. Ambrose said that "from a flight in which Orville Wright barely missed the treetops, man has ascended ever faster and higher until he has left the atmosphere altogether and has reached the moon.

"Then he has returned to earth to fly most recent attack helicopters even below the trees," Ambrose said. "No longer is anyone skeptical about our ability to employ airborne flight in a vast array of military func-

tions."

Noise from the commercial jets leaving nearby national airport interrupted the ceremony at 30-second intervals underscoring Ambrose's remarks, as did two flyovers by four Air Force F-15 "Eagles" and ten Army "Huey" helicopters.

Garber, curator emeritus of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, recalled his fascination with the Wrights' plane. "I'm almost 85 years old," he said, "But today I'm 10 years old again.

Noting the display of military helicopters decorating the parade field, Garber called it "appropriate," since the Wright brothers had first experimented with helicopters.

Later in the day 13 dignitaries, including Garber and Miller, climbed aboard an Army Black Hawk helicopter for a 15 minute commemorative ride over the same course flown by Wright in 1909.

Describing her first helicopter ride—at 400 feet—as "incredible," Miller, a spry 88 years old, said that during the flight she marveled at the "bravery of her uncles to fly so high back then." (Arnews)

Every vote counts

WASHINGTON—Two military personnel have been credited with deciding a Texas congressional runoff by voting absentee, election officials said.

The two ballots were submitted for the sixth congressional district primary held June 2. An election judge originally disqualified the votes, but the decision was challenged. The two votes were later tallied. As a result, Joe Barton passed his competitor by a one-vote margin. This prompted a total recount, and both military ballots figured in the 10-vote victory margin for Barton.

Army voting officials continue to stress the importance of each vote. That one vote, as in this case, can decide an election. (Arnews)



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Historic Lewis and Clark expedition was Army venture

WASHINGTON—In 1803, Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Lt. William Clark set off on a famous expedition that ultimately opened up the American Frontier—a trip that few realize was entirely organized and manned by the U.S. Army.

Interested in scientific discovery, President Thomas Jefferson also wanted to search America for a northwest passage to India. The Louisiana Purchase in 1803 gave him the reason. In his appeal to Congress for funds, Jefferson described the expedition into the west as a commercial endeavor, falling well within the limits of his constitutional powers.

Jefferson chose Lewis, his private secretary, to command the expedition of a small Army detachment. At Lewis' suggestion, Clark, the younger brother of Gen. George Rogers Clark, was asked to become a joint leader.

Lewis was an introvert with a good scientific mind. Clark, at 33 years the oldest of the group, was an accomplished waterman who understood the Indians. Both men were soldiers with extensive experience in frontier regions.

The Army had become involved in exploration because soldiers had the organizational ability, discipline, and training necessary for survival in a strange and hostile environment.

Although Jefferson gave detailed instructions for reporting on geography, weather, mineral resources, and Indian tribes, the expedition was a military operation from the beginning.

The expedition assembled near St. Louis in late 1803 to prepare for the journey up the Missouri river the following spring. In addition to Lewis and Clark, the expedition included twenty-six soldiers with various skills as interpreters and guides.

On May 14, 1804, the party left by flatboat and keelboat. They passed the winter near the present site of Bismarck, N.D., and on April 7, 1805, while the flatboat returned to St. Louis, the explorers pushed on toward the unknown west.

An Indian woman named Sacagawea, the wife of one of the interpreters, gained the admiration of the expedition after risking her life to rescue the detailed records from an overturned canoe. Later, she enlisted the aid from the Shoshone Indian tribe to help get the expedition beyond the headwaters of the Salmon river near the Idaho-Montana border.

In September 1805, they reached the Lolo trail in the Idaho-Montana Bitterroot Mountains, the most arduous and critical portion of the journey. They ascended the Missouri River and its Jefferson Fork to the Mountains, then traveled down the Snake and Columbia Rivers. On Nov. 7, 1805, the explorers sighted the Pacific Ocean, continued down the Columbia River, and reached the ocean on Nov. 15.

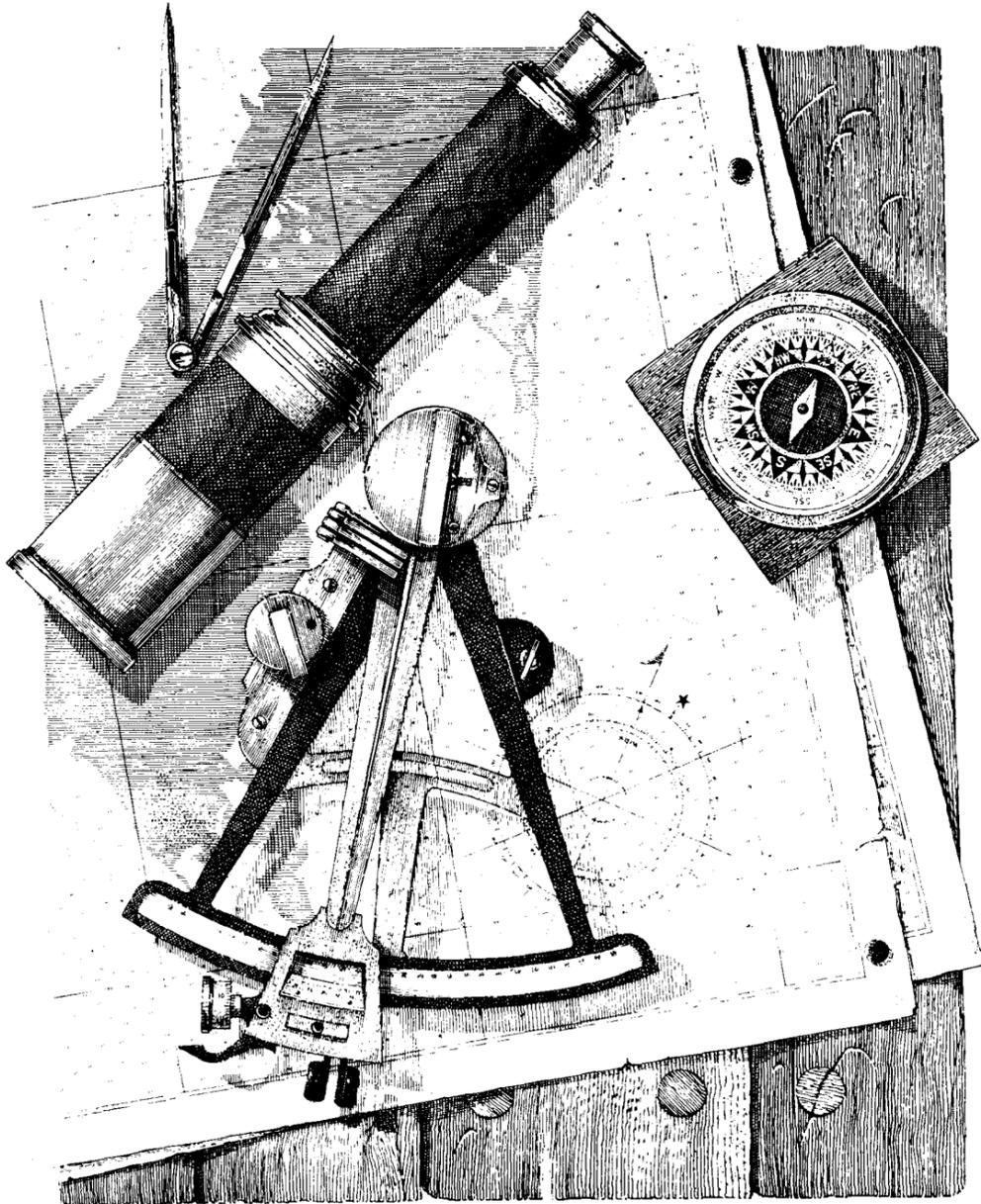
The party spent the winter in a shelter they built and named Fort Clatsop, near present-day Astoria, Ore.

On March 23, 1806, they began the return journey by a different route. After crossing the Rockies, the explorers separated into two groups. Lewis' group explored the Marias Rivers, while Clark's descended the Yellowstone River. The groups were reunited near the

junction of the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers. From there the party passed down the Missouri River, arriving in St. Louis on Sept. 23, 1806.

Lewis and Clark brought back a remarkable set of diaries, and Clark made excellent maps, all of which did much to open the west and dispel ignorance about the region.

The expedition was significant in many ways. By going beyond the territory acquired through the Louisiana Purchase, Lewis and Clark strengthened America's geographic and scientific knowledge and its claims to the Pacific northwest. The expedition was a great human achievement that supplied and promoted the extension of American trade and settlement. (Arnews)



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Dr. Gilbert is Senior Vice President for Dynetics, Inc., and is a recognized authority in radar systems. He has worked in the field of radar for over 22 years, previously holding positions with Teledyne Brown Engineering, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Cornell University, and Hughes Aircraft Company.

The fee is \$350, and includes a full set of lecture notes. Reservations are required. For additional information or reservations, telephone

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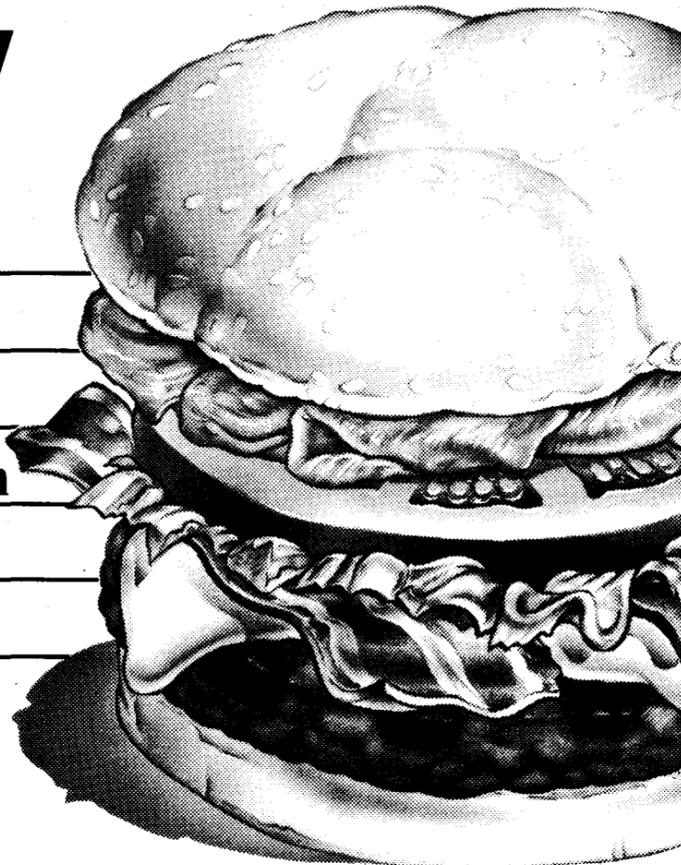
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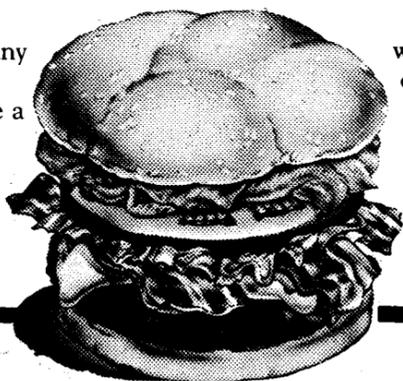
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Inconvenience noted on flights to Europe

WASHINGTON—Government travelers going to or from Europe during August might be saddled with inconvenient commerial airline schedules because the airlines are reserving their best flights for tourists, transportation officials said.

Airlines have temporarily limited seating they sell to

the federal government, and restricted many government travelers to flights with late-night or early-morning departure or arrival times, according to officials.

The seating and travel limitations are expected to be relaxed when the tourist season ends.(Arnews)

Territories set elections

WASHINGTON—Two American territories have slated elections for Septemeber.

Guam will hold its primary election Sept. 1.

Virgin Islands' electors will vote Sept. 11.

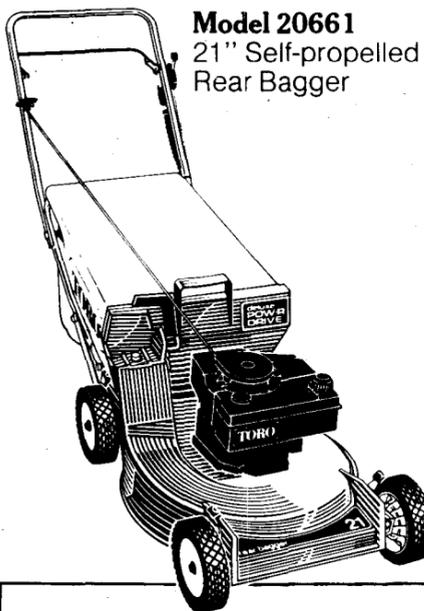
Ballots for each territory will include candidates for one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives and members of the legislature.

For more information or assistance, contact your unit voting officer.(Arnews)

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Soldiers think small in soldering class

BY JEFF WATSON

Soldiers in advanced individual training at Redstone Arsenal taking electronics courses to meet their MOS requirements must learn the skill of soldering as part of their training.

There are approximately 17 military occupational specialties which require at least one of the three types of soldering taught at Toftoy Hall. The average number of hours needed to fulfill these requirements vary from 18, for the shortest basic courses, to 41½ for the certified course, with specialized courses falling within these two time frames.

Students receive individual instruction in a format that combines a sound-slide presentation, video tape demonstration, and workbook exercise to help them complete a hands-on assignment.

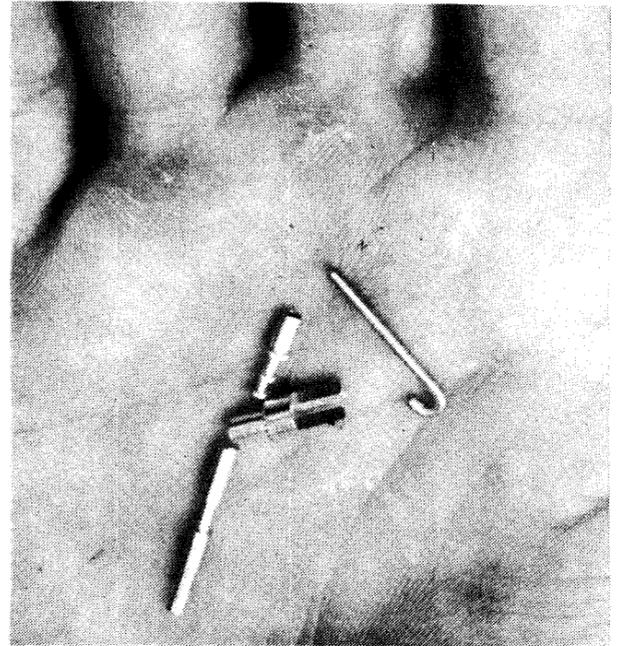
Once a student has completed an assignment, an instructor will evaluate the work under a microscope that enlarges it seven times. If the work meets the high standards required by military specifications, the student may go on the next lesson. If the work is found to be unsatisfactory, the student must make the necessary corrections to bring the work up to the standards.



Instructor Gerald Andress looks at a soldered connection magnified to seven times its actual size. If a connection is unsatisfactory, the student is shown the flaws with the magnification increased by 30 times.



Spec. 5 Carl Wilson, soldering instructor, applies heat and solder in order to connect a transistor to a printed circuit card. Each student has their own individual work area to complete their assignment.



Pin, bifurcated, turret and J-hook are four types of small electrical connectors students must learn to solder correctly.



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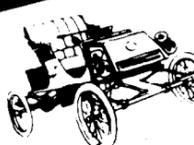
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Five gallon donor's blood gift brings bonus

When Fred Klein became a five gallon blood donor the Red Cross got a three quart bonus from six others in the Hydra-70 rocket office who came to watch their co-worker donate his 40th pint.

"Six others decided he was such a nice guy that they were going to give blood too!", Cindy McDougall said with a laugh. She is blood program coordinator in building 5681 where Klein works.

Actually, nine co-workers came to watch Klein give blood but nurses wouldn't let three donate because of their blood pressure.

Klein, 46, said giving the first 39 pints was simple but with the audience on hand to watch him donate the 40th things didn't go quite as well as usual. "I still have a bruise," he said, showing the dark spot that had been on his forearm for two weeks. "The gal went in and missed the vein, had to put an ice pack on and had to keep moving the needle around because the flow stopped."

The Red Cross presented Klein a gold-plated blood drop pin on donating his fifth gallon. He is an engineer for fuses and warheads on the Hydra-70 rocket.

He gave that much blood in 11 years after moving to Huntsville and becoming, in his words, "a serious, conscientious donor". He points out that that much blood amounts to a lot of free time off since each pint earns the donor four hours of leave. "It's interesting. I've given five gallons — 40 pints. That's equivalent to 160 hours administrative leave, roughly a month off. It's one of the perks. That's why a lot of people line up on Fridays, to get the afternoon off."

He said he used to be a casual donor at a Danville, N.J. hospital where the incentive was somewhat different. "When you donated there at your option they would give you a shot of whiskey," said Klein. "It was a Catholic hospital and the nuns kept a bottle of Four Roses," he said.



FIFTH GALLON — Red Cross nurse Marion Lloyd prepares to extract the 40th pint of blood from Fred Klein.

Klein's donation and those of his co-workers who came to watch boosted his group's donations enough to let them win a blood donor plaque for July. He says the people who gave those pints came to the blood-mobile not to be an audience for him but rather to support Florence Speegle who is Hydra-70's new blood

program coordinator.

Those who donated blood along with Klein were Jane Pierce, Karla Dean, Angelo Ceci, Donald Askins and Lee Graham. Also in their group were Cindy Mullins, Capt. Bill Davis and 1st Lt. Hazel Alfred who tried but could not donate.



SHOW FOR KIDS — The Rev. Lynn and Becky Wickstrom's International Kids Crusade will appear August 13-16 at the Post Chapel on Patton Road. Programs are from 7-8:30 nightly and each is different. Shows employ gospel music, magic, puppets and lighting effects to hold the attention of both children and adults. For post residents, buses will run the regular school bus route through the housing areas starting at 6:30 p.m. and return after the show. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. The Wickstroms' show is in its 25th year and has appeared in all 50 states and 26 foreign countries.

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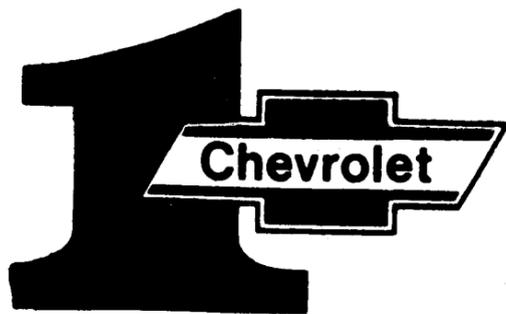
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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:	\$39,932.93	
Total Fixed Assets, Less Depreciation	27,619.16	
Other Assets	2,161.26	
Total Assets		\$69,713.35

Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,700.54	
Fund Equity	68,012.81	
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity		\$69,713.35

Income:		
Usage Fees	\$ 2,964.52	
Interest Income	2,133.19	
Dividend Income	25,918.42	
Total Income		\$31,016.13

Expenses:		
Salaries	\$3,961.83	
Employers Share FICA Tax	273.24	
Insurance	229.00	
Supplies	1,326.71	
Butane Gas	386.50	
Caretaker Expense	50.00	
Repairs	1,282.34	
Accounting Services	324.00	
Payroll Office Expense	20.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	34.98	
Sports Activities	4,965.25	
Depreciation	1,095.66	
Postage	.20	
Rental	80.00	
Total Expenses		\$14,030.01

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.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at building 4566 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and at building 4488 from 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Friday, at building 3436 (Marines) from 3:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. next Wednesday.

MINI STORAGE

Opening Monday, June 25
315 Oakwood Ave.
(Sizes 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20)
PHONE: 534-5727
'Oakwood Mini-Storage'

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*Permanent Relaxers *Hair Color
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MMCS wives

The MMCS Wives Group and their guests are invited to see the Command Support Wives' comedy production of "The Basic Black Dress". The August 14 program will be held in the Bicentennial Chapel assembly room beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a salad potluck. Each lady is asked to bring a salad to share plus \$1. Reservations should be made by August 10 to Judi Dwyer 830-5507 or Jo Moulder 837-4185.

Economy couples

The Economy Couples Club will hold its monthly meeting on August 12 at 4 p.m. at Post Chapel. All E-1s through E-4s who are married and live off-post are invited to attend with their families.

Youth soccer registration

Registration for the youth soccer program (AYSO region 388) will be held Saturday, August 11, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Boys and girls born in 1966 through 1979 are eligible to participate. Proof of age is required for those new to youth activities at Redstone Arsenal. Registration can also be accomplished at the Youth Activities Center in building 114 through Oct. 12.

Local NAACP

The Huntsville branch of the NAACP meets every third Monday at 7 p.m. in Suite E, Community Action Agency, 225 Spragins St. NW. Issues the group is dealing with include at-large elections, fair share for dollars spent, employment and schools. For more information call attorney Joe Lampley, president of the local chapter, at 536-5721/8545.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 5:15 p.m. each Friday in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel. This is an open discussion meeting. Anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for July were, best single unit, Lt. Col. William D. Katholi, 13 Ripley Drive, and 1st Sgt. Jose A. Quitugua, 1245A Hermes Road; and best multi-unit, Maj. Johnnie Miller, 477A Cooke Drive, and Sgt. Maj. Walter D. Rosa, 1356A Tow Circle. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the awards ceremony and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Receiving honorable mention were CWO Ralph J. Weber III, 446 Simpson Drive, and SSgt. Craig Boufford, 224-C Dyer Circle.

Civilian counseling

Briefings on the civilian counseling service are conducted by the Human Resources Development Office on the third Tuesday of each month from 8:30-10 a.m. in room A-115 of building 5250. DARCOM guidelines require 80 percent of all supervisors of civilian employees to receive training on the program during each fiscal year. The next two sessions, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18, are the last scheduled opportunities to satisfy this training requirement in FY84. Non-supervisory employees are also encouraged to attend. For more information call the civilian program coordinator 876-5705/3082.

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Carpool Hotline



McBurg/Delrose/Taft

Carpool wanted from McBurg, Delrose or Taft, Tenn. to BMDSCOM building in Research Park, hours 7-3:30. Claude Kerry 895-3483.

Athens

Carpool member wanted from Athens to BMDSCOM building in Research Park, hours 7-30-4. Janice Christopher 895-4491.

Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will sponsor a training course for logisticians. The course will be held each Tuesday from 5-7 p.m., beginning Sept. 18 and continuing 14 weeks until Dec. 18. Textbooks will be free issue on a loan basis. Because of the limited amount of textbooks available, the class will be limited to 30 students. Both members and non-members of SOLE are invited to enroll. For more information call David Dalton 876-1275 or Marty Martin 876-8166.

PX layaway

New procedures for layaway go into effect August 21 at AAFES stores. Minimum purchase (one item or a group of items) for layaway is \$25 instead of the current \$15 minimum. There are two layaway plans. Plan "A" offers 90 days for a purchase of \$25 or more with 10 percent deposit plus three monthly payments. Plan "B" offers 180 days for a purchase of \$200 or more with a 10 percent deposit plus six monthly payments.

Federally employed women

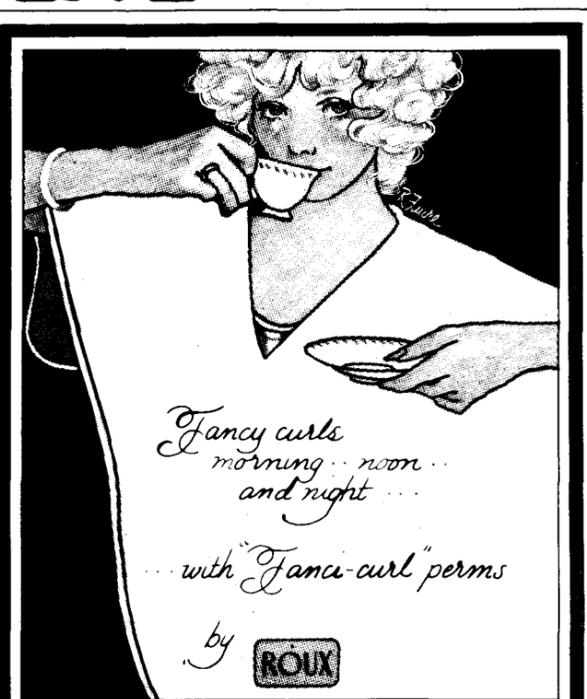
The North Alabama Chapter of the Federally Employed Women will have a wine and cheese membership meeting from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the NCO Club. Members and prospective members are invited. For more information call Jeanne Henry 876-4281.

Recreation Center

Wednesday - Skee ball at 7 p.m. Thursday - Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday Scrabble at 7 p.m. Saturday - Horseshoes at 3 p.m. Sunday - Stones River and Jack Daniels tour (call 876-5492 for time) and "Liquid Pleasure" show at 7 p.m. Monday - Trivia quiz and refreshments at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Pool at 7 p.m.



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