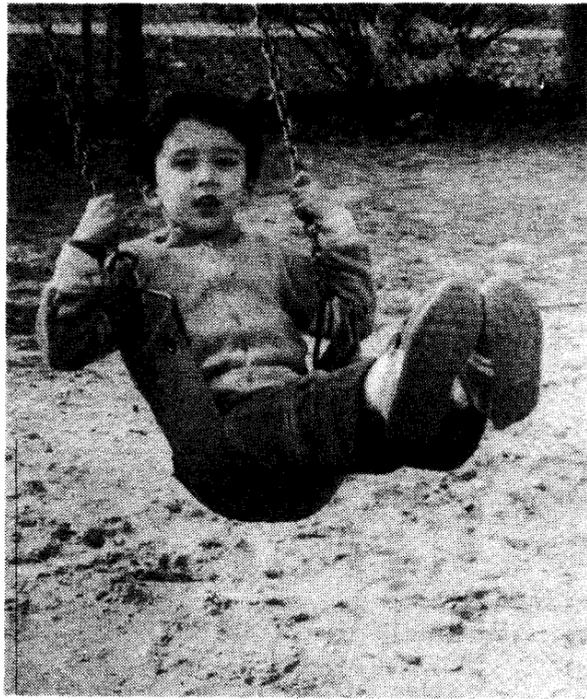


Redstone Rocket



SWINGING — Karel Chizek, 4-year-old son of SSgt. Charles and Mal Chizek, enjoys the swings at the Redstone Child Development Center. Last week's warm weather was a welcome relief from the ice and snow this area experienced recently.

Abuse of FTS telephone system can mean fine, jail sentence or both

BY PAM ROGERS

Each day, some Redstone employees steal from the government. Although most know what they're doing, some don't realize they have committed a crime.

The theft involves misuse of the Federal Telecommunications Service, and Ray Tucker, chief of the support division of the Information Systems Command says it is a tremendous problem.

FTS is sold to the arsenal by the General Services Administration. Despite what many people seem to think, it is not free.

"When we first got FTS, we were billed by a random sample method, and we were not charged for time after duty hours. Now we're billed for every call," said Tucker. He added that each call costs 32 cents per minute.

Before FTS was installed here, the arsenal used the wide area telephone service, or WATS. It was an operator-assisted system with 15 circuits to handle calls. WATS was replaced with 20 FTS circuits.

"As soon as it was installed, people were talking about this great service that didn't cost them anything, and didn't cost the government anything. So many people were using FTS for personal calls, the circuits were always busy. We kept having to add more circuits," said Tucker. Now the system has 66 circuits.

Tucker said that in addition to the widespread misconception that FTS is "free," the temptation of an open line that allows direct dialing is just too much for some otherwise honest people.

"There's really no difference in taking this service, and taking a government vehicle downtown for your personal use—it's still fraud," said Tucker.

Publicity on FTS abuse is now published in Redstone's Daily Bulletin. Before this campaign began, FTS calls averaged 28,000 per month. They have now decreased to 21,000 per month. Tucker said if this trend continues, FTS circuits may be reduced.

During April 1984, when the service cost 30 cents

(See FTS cont'd on page 3)

Moves set for many Missile Command agencies

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A number of Missile Command organizations will be affected by upcoming moves to make room in command headquarters for an air defense program manager.

Six organizations are to move into newly renovated office space at the old Officers Club in building 111. Ten other organizations are to move to other buildings at Redstone or Research Park.

Offices going to the old Officers Club include the inspector general, Missile System Readiness, staff judge advocate/legal assistance, and cost analysis, all from building 5250; Housing Management, from building 3467; and Equipment Management, from building 3782.

"We're modifying that building at the present time to accommodate those organizations," said Paul Hancock, the facilities engineer. "We expect the moves to start occurring by those organizations in May."

Air defense program manager

The other office changes include the creation of an air defense program manager with two assistants.

They will be located in command headquarters building 5250. Moving to the same building will be Patriot, Air Defense Command and Control System, and Joint Anti-Tactical Missile system.

Offices moving from building 5250 include Integrated Logistics Support, to building 4566; Hellfire, to building 3623; and TOW Project, to building 4566.

Two agencies located in buildings on post, International Logistics and Product Assurance Directorate, will be moving to Research Park. Thirty one procurement and production people co-located with Patriot will move from Research Park to building 4488 at Redstone.

Reasons for moves

"There are two purposes," Hancock said. "The first and most important reason is that the new air defense program manager organization is being established. And there is a need to have the components of that organization established as closely to each other as possible. Since we have a critical shortage of administrative space we're unable to move all of the organizations onto Redstone Arsenal. Because

Patriot and ADCCS (air defense command and control) are part of the new (air defense program manager) organization we're moving Product Assurance Directorate and International Logistics to Research Park so those two organizations (Patriot and ADCCS) can be moved into the Redstone complex.

"The other reason for the moves is to carry out the plan to occupy the new administrative space in building 111," Hancock added. "This will alleviate crowded conditions in the Martin Road complex."

Some 1578 people are involved in the moves related to the air defense program manager reorganization, according to the facilities engineer.

Timetable

No timetable has been established for the moves other than to the old Officers Club. The schedule will depend on completion of any changes necessary to accommodate new occupants.

"We of course want to complete the moves as soon as possible and prevent any undue stress on personnel affected," Hancock said. "We realize that having to

(See Moves cont'd on page 4)

Airline changing route to go through Memphis

BY DAVE HARRIS

Republic Airlines will drop direct service to Atlanta and Nashville beginning April 28 and route all its Huntsville passengers through Memphis.

Arnold J. Grossman, the airline's vice president of marketing systems, told Huntsville officials and newsmen Feb. 21, that Republic will provide five non stop daily flights to Memphis with DC-9 jets from the Jetplex under the new schedule. Grossman said the changes here are part of a massive reshuffling of Republic's routes nationwide.

"We were the baloney in the sandwich at Atlanta," Grossman said, explaining the airline's decision to make Memphis the hub of its operations in the southeast. "Our daily departures from Memphis will increase from 97 to about 140. The number of destinations available from Memphis will increase from 44 to 50."

One of those destinations now will be Dulles Airport outside Washington. Republic holds a government contract to fly federal passengers from Huntsville to Washington. There will be three flights daily from Memphis to Dulles. Grossman said Republic had "no plans" to give up the government contract.

In addition to being able to make better connections to more cities served by the airline by flying into Memphis from Huntsville, Grossman said Huntsville passengers would also avoid flight delays and passenger congestion common at Atlanta.

"We have a commitment to market Memphis as an efficient, uncongested alternative to Atlanta. Rerouting Huntsville passengers to Memphis is an important step in our effort to focus resources on one major southeast hub," Grossman said.

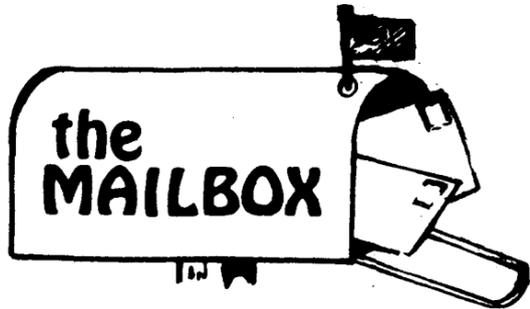
Republic now offers five daily flights from Huntsville to Atlanta and five to Memphis. Army

passengers flying the contract service to Washington are now being routed through Atlanta.

Republic's decision to withdraw from the Huntsville-Atlanta route leaves Eastern and American Southeast as the only two carriers operating on that route.

The nationwide rescheduling the airline will place in effect April 28 is "the most significant in the airline's history," according to Grossman. He said it was necessary to keep Republic in a competitive position with other airlines. Republic lost \$111 million in 1983 but bounced back with record profits of \$29.5 million in 1984.

The new schedule for Huntsville/Memphis service effective April 28 is: Arrive Huntsville: 9:25 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Depart Huntsville: 7:05 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:20 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.



Parking violation

Editor:

I would like to know how the military police can issue tickets for speeding and other violations for law breakers on Redstone Arsenal, and at the same time park in handicapped parking places, which is equally illegal.

There are three handicapped parking places in front of building 3453, which is military police headquarters and security and law enforcement headquarters. While passing said building on the dates of February 12 and 13, 1985, I observed military police vehicles parked in these slots that were reserved for the physically handicapped.

I would like the provost marshal's comment on how this matter can be dealt with equally.

Name withheld by request

move PAD unnecessarily is a real waste in moving costs, support efficiency, and future taxi and POV costs.

Certainly, the moving of PAD to the proposed locations is rather hard to justify to the taxpayers on the basis of support efficiency, cost, and just plain common sense. Be assured that such a wasteful proposal is being judged by the people as just that—wasteful. But, perhaps it is just a rumor.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: See story on the planned moves elsewhere in today's issue.



"I have something to tell you, dear... promise you won't get mad. Alice Simms and I joined the Navy!"

Hard to justify

Editor:

It is rumored that the Product Assurance Directorate is going to be moved to the old Officers Club, or worse yet, to Research Park.

Many people question the wisdom of such a move. PAD was organized to provide close support to all the project offices. To perform their mission effectively, PAD personnel must frequently make trips to the project offices, the labs, and test ranges. Now, where are most of the project offices, labs, and ranges located? The answer is miles from the two proposed locations for PAD. Obviously, such a decision will reduce the effectiveness of PAD and/or cost considerable funds in taxi service and reimbursements for use of POVs. Did the "space engineers" overlook something?

Wouldn't it make better monetary sense to move some of the less mobile project offices or directorates to the old Officers Club or to Research Park? Certainly, one or two project offices would interact with other project offices, etc., much less than does PAD. Furthermore, a few project offices are going to be moved anyway to make room for certain other new organizations. Assuming these moves cannot be avoided, then little money is lost by moving them miles away from the other project offices, labs and test ranges. But, to

Costly slogan

Editor:

DOD does need leadership! The recent directive stating that the new slogan would be placed as a last paragraph on all military correspondence, messages, slides, bulletins, and other printed matter would seem to be the way to impress people that MICOM is providing leadership.

A short test was made and it was determined that it took an average of ten seconds to type the slogan, "MICOM - Providing Leaders the Decisive Edge."

Assuming that there are 1,000 secretaries/clerks at an average grade of GS-4/1, and each types an average of only five pieces of correspondence per day, this "slogan" is costing the taxpayers \$21,548 per year at Redstone.

Isn't there a cheaper way of stressing leadership? Doesn't leadership mean, "to show the way?" With our president stressing budget cutting, shouldn't we follow his lead?

By the way, put away your pens. A suggestion has already been submitted.

Graydon K. Parker

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-6. Unsigned letters will not be used.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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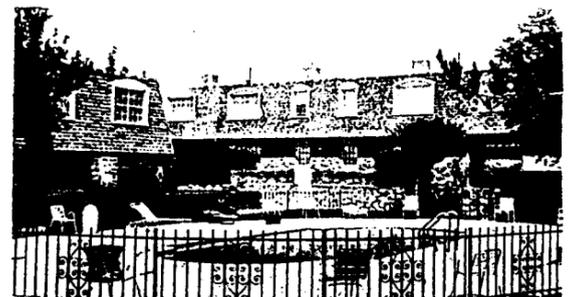
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(cont'd from page 1)

per minute, the average length of an FTS call was 4.86 minutes. Redstone workers spent a total of 105,294 minutes talking on the system, during 21,666 calls. The calls cost \$31,588. The cost for just having the circuits is a separate bill.

In a survey of calls made during May 1984, 33.7 percent were made to numbers within Alabama.

"We found the high percentage of in-state calls to be an alarming problem," said Tucker. "We just couldn't visualize that Redstone Arsenal would have that much official business within the state."

Another survey of 16 randomly selected calls revealed 13 made to private residences, two to data phones, and one to a number that was not identified.

The minimum penalty for misuse of government telephone services, whether FTS or commercial, is a fine comprised of the cost of the call plus a \$7 administrative fee.

Tucker said records are kept on each call made, in-

cluding the date and time the call was placed, the length of the call and the number dialed. By using this information, some of the abusers have been located and disciplined.

More serious punishments vary with the dollar value of calls. For military personnel governed by the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a general court martial determination of theft with intent to permanently defraud the government can lead to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for six months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction in rank to E-1 for calls valued at \$100 or less.

If the value is more than \$100, military punishment includes dishonorable discharge, five years and jail, and loss of all pay and allowances.

For members of the military who are found guilty of theft without the intent to defraud, the penalty is less serious. If the amount of service stolen is \$100 or less, maximum punishment is three months in jail and loss

of two-thirds pay. For crimes involving more than \$100, the penalty is six months in jail, loss of all pay, and a bad conduct discharge.

Civilians who are found guilty in U.S. District Court of theft with intent to defraud receive a fine of \$10,000, a 10-year jail sentence or both for crimes valued at more than \$100. For thefts valued at \$100 or less, they can be punished with a fine of \$1,000, one year in jail, or both.

Tucker believes managers play the most important role in reducing the amount of FTS abuse, by identifying and disciplining abusers.

"Some people are making three-hour calls on FTS. The time wasted in itself defrauds the government," he said.

Tucker hopes that by publicizing FTS abuse and the consequences abusers can face if they're caught, the present trend of decreasing usage will continue.

Worker convicted for fatal car wreck

A supply systems analyst here pleaded guilty Feb. 21 to vehicular manslaughter in federal court in Birmingham.

Dirksen Sibert of the Missile Logistics Center was sentenced by Senior U.S. District Judge Clarence Allgood to three years in prison and fined \$1,000. The prison sentence was suspended and Sibert was placed on five years probation and ordered to perform 250 hours of community service work, said U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson.

Sibert, 31, was indicted in December on charges that on April 23, 1984 he "killed without malice" Clista Counts by driving a vehicle on Redstone Arsenal while

under the influence of alcohol. The mishap occurred at 4:30 p.m. on Hansen Road at the McDonald Creek bridge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Ott told the court that the vehicle Sibert was driving collided head-on with another vehicle while on the military base. Counts, who was a passenger inside Sibert's car, was declared dead on arrival at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Sibert was also taken to Fox Army Community Hospital where blood samples were taken. Subsequent tests showed his blood alcohol exceeded the intoxication limit under Alabama law, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

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Move

(cont'd from page 1)

relocate people is sometimes upsetting due to travel distances to home, carpool arrangements, and simple pride in their present working surroundings.

"It's been our experience that once settled, personnel become accustomed to their new surroundings and often enjoy their new workplace more than their old location," he said.

Making the moves

Moving services will be contracted to relocate desks, files, and other equipment. The affected organizations will be provided floor plans so they can make furniture layouts, identify any building modifications required, and submit telephone requirements to the communications command.

The building modifications for the air defense program manager moves will have to cost less than \$200,000 "which is our local approval authority," according to Hancock.

"We are asking the affected organizations to minimize their building modification requirements," he said. "In connection with telephone moves, which are very expensive, the commanding general has directed that we make use of existing telephones and telephone numbers and change the directory to reflect new occupants rather than paying the telephone company to change numbers or telephone equipment."

Planning has been in the works since early January. The approved plan was the result of several options and appeared to be the most economical and to best suit the needs, according to officials.

"It's a normal process of changing requirements to better manage our missile systems," Hancock said.



REMODELING — Workers prepare building 111, the old Officers Club, for occupancy by offices in May.

Commissary offers shopping savings

Army families will continue to save money this year at Redstone's commissary, thanks to voluntary price reductions and coupon savings.

Bill Penney, commissary officer, said customers saved a total of \$254,351 from price reductions, and \$73,000 from coupons in the last quarter of 1984.

"Last November we made a shopping basket survey of like items, comparing prices to those at a local chain store," said Penney. "There was a 26 percent savings with the commissary basket." Penney plans to repeat the survey in March, with results exhibited in the commissary.

"Savings will average between 20 and 24 percent this

year," said Penney. "It all depends on how competitive stores are downtown."

The 1985 slogan for Army commissaries is, "families are our business." World-wide sales throughout the year will reflect the philosophy. Penney said the sales, planned for April, July and October, will be seasonal in nature. In addition, he plans at least two sidewalk sales this year, featuring case lots of frozen meats and vegetables, and fresh produce.

Penney believes some savings to customers result from the efforts put forth by commissary employees.

"We've got some pretty good people here to help increase savings," he said.

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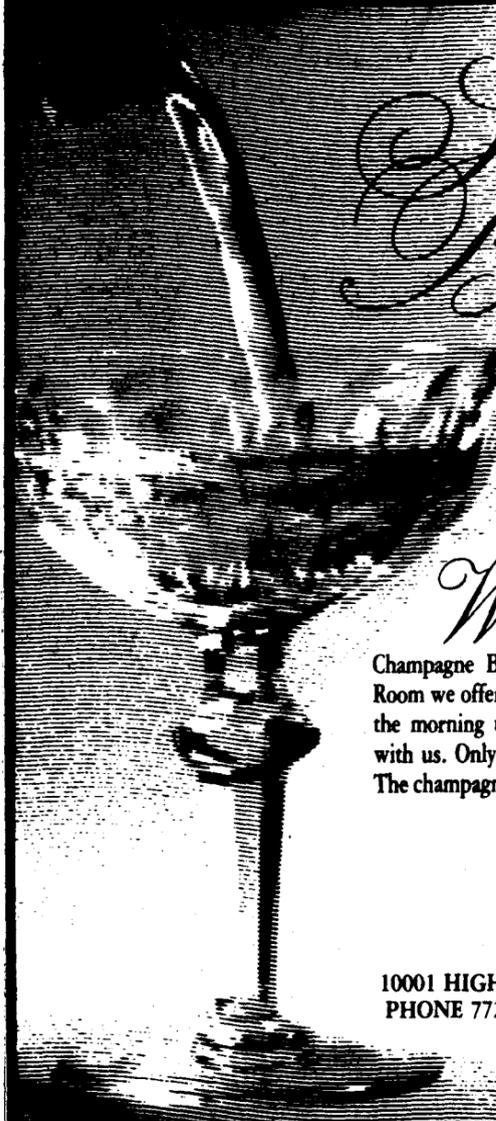
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Army enlisted hospital corps entering 98th year

BY JOHN MOSKOVITES

The US Army Medical Department enlisted soldiers have served their country in war and peace since 1775. Their outstanding service ultimately resulted in the establishment of a Hospital Corps on March 1, 1887.

Since that date they have continued their careers in an exemplary manner, constantly growing in patient care activities, in education and training, in research and administration.

Male attendants of that era were on a 'catch can' basis and they were not specialists. They were soldiers from nearby garrisons who were detailed to work in hospitals. They usually were misfits and untrained because no colonel wanted to lose a good man. Today the reverse is true, no doctor wants to lose a good technician to garrison to work on medical details, and all technicians are trained in a variety of specialties.

During the Civil War disease captured more lives than the musket. The grim reaper stalked the troops in the forms of malaria, smallpox, scarlet fever, pneumonia, venereal disease, mental depression, and alcoholism to name a few, but the tireless efforts of Army surgeons and a few courageous hospital men worked together to overcome the tremendous tasks that were plaguing both the Union and Confederate soldiers. In spite of such valiant efforts, 200,000 of the 600,000 mobilized confederate soldiers died of wounds and disease. It is believed that only one-fourth died in battle; disease took the lives of the remaining 150,000. In the Union Army there were 224,586 deaths from disease and 110,070 from battle.

Evacuation of wounded

One of the most significant military medical achievements of the Civil War period, in which the medic played a prominent role, was in the evacuation of the wounded from the field of battle. When the war began, medical personnel were faced with what we would consider now an appalling and unbelievable situation. There was virtually no ambulance service between first aid stations at the front and the base hospitals in the rear.

There were two ambulances in the Army of the Potomac, but these were under control of the Quartermaster and could only be used temporarily during combat by the medical officer.

Assistant Surgeon Jonathon Letterman, medical director of the Union Army of the Potomac, took the first positive steps toward a system of removing sick and wounded soldiers from the front. He had seen men, wounded during the Battle of Bull Run, lie unattended for as long as a week and die in the open field for the want of proper medical care. His plan, first used at the Battle of Antietam, employed field aid stations, ambulances, field hospitals, hospital trains, and general hospitals. Litter bearers carried the wounded from the front to aid stations. From there they were transferred to Army field hospitals for further treatment. The less seriously injured were returned to the front when cured; the others were sent to general hospitals for extended treatment and recuperation.

The Civil War medic, the litter bearer and the ambulance attendant, though newly trained and not yet a part of an independent corps, nevertheless established a heroic heritage for their more professional counterparts of today.

In the 1870's and '80's, the Army medical soldier's life was one of adventure in the great west, by contrast today's technicians look to distant outposts across seas as being adventurous.

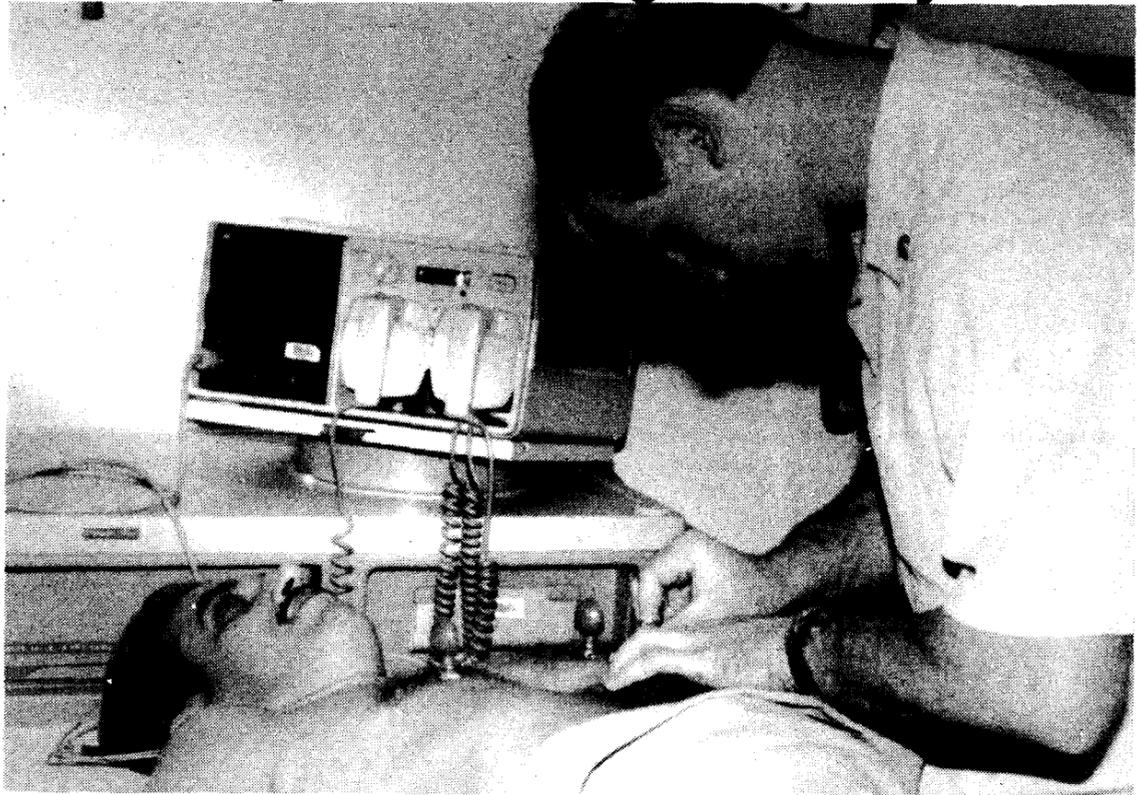
Frontier-post hospital

The frontier-post hospital was a log building chinked with mortar, built in the shape of a parallelogram, with five rooms, a ward of 12 beds, an office, a dispensary, a kitchen and a storeroom. It was heated by wood burning stoves, lighted by candles and ventilated by gaps in the chinking around the windows.

In the winter, the thermometer frequently reached minus 43 and some times minus 57, at which time snow or ice was melted on the kitchen stove.

When we think of the wild and woolly west, with the calvary charging, Indians attacking and blood flowing faster than rain, rarely does it come to mind who was the medicine man's counterpart — a medic. Records indicate that there was a medic with General Custer at the Little Big Horn, but his role in that infamous defeat is not clearly recorded nor have praises been showered on him.

With few exceptions, the hospital stewards proved to be excellent men. They tended the pharmacy, kept records, and managed hospital property on the wards. The wardmaster's duties in today's facilities are basically the same as the stewards of yesteryear except



ON CALL AT REDSTONE — Sp4 Michael Cobb is a medical corpsman at Fox Army Community Hospital.

today his duties have expanded more in the technical area.

History shows that the full-time hospital stewards were the main stays of the frontier Army hospital. These were the men who doctors depended upon for devoted assistance in a wide variety of tasks, and whom officers and enlisted soldiers came to respect for the jobs they performed. Characteristic of the stewards' assortment of chores was tooth extracting. The technique was quite simple — he simply shut his eyes, pulled, and listened for the crunch or snap of the crushed, broken molar or jaw bone.

Typhoid fever

A scourge that stalked armies through the ages was typhoid fever. During the Revolutionary War and Civil War, typhoid and typhus, or "jail fever," were often confused with dengue. It wasn't until 1862 that typhoid became the official diagnosis. From then until June 1866, there were 57,000 cases reported and 5,360 deaths. By 1898, the situation in military camps throughout the United States had gotten completely out of hand, with some 20,000 men suffering the dread disease. Nearly one-fifth of our soldiers contracted typhoid during this period.

Maj. Walter Reed headed a board set up for the control of typhoid fever, and he and the other doctors showed that typhoid fever was caused by food, fingers and flies. Although the U.S. Army did not adopt compulsory prophylaxis against typhoid until World War I, many procedures were tested and tried for purifying water and sanitary facilities. Army medics played a key role in amassing information and data.

A hospital steward of note was Pvt. John J. Moran. Moran had been working as a clerk at the department headquarters when he became interested in the progress of the Yellow Fever Board. His admiration for Maj. Walter Reed was boundless, and when it came time for volunteers to prove the doctor's theories, he answered eagerly. He was bitten by infected mosquitoes on Nov. 26 and again on Nov. 29. Neither exposure produced results, but he was determined to keep trying. On Dec. 21 he twice visited the infected-mosquito room. He returned the next day and was repeatedly bitten so that by Christmas Day, hospital steward John Moran had a full-blown case of yellow jack.

Moran refused to accept the bonus given to the volunteers by the government of Cuba. His reason was simply that he was glad to be able to do this service for humanity. After his discharge from the Army, Moran headed for Panama, where he helped Maj. William Gorgas free the isthmus of the dread disease.

This type of determined sacrifice has been echoed by countless unheralded technicians who have remained vulnerable to disease and injury through their determination to stay close to the source of the combatant's maladies, never losing sight of their sole responsibility saving lives, and the willingness to do anything to accomplish that goal.

From a wobbly start when the department was saturated with misfits, derelicts and physical wrecks, the medic stands today proud of his heritage and cognizant of the fact that indeed they are of "a special breed."

(Lt. Col. John Moskovites is chief of the Department of Nursing at Fox Army Community Hospital.)



IN 1900 — An Army ward master sits in his room back in the year 1900. March 1 marks the 98th anniversary of the Army's enlisted hospital corps.

First sergeant achieving goals through military career

BY JEFF WATSON

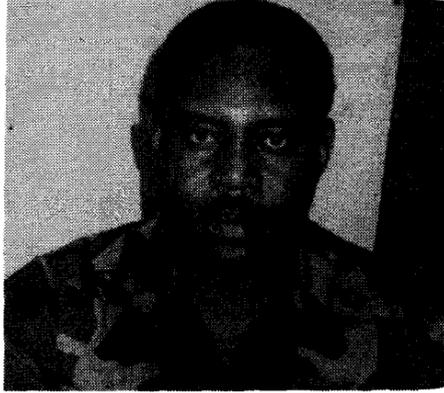
The draft almost 21 years ago led one Redstone soldier into a career he never expected. But now he wouldn't have it any other way.

1st Sgt. John Marion, special projects NCO for the 2nd Battalion, was drafted in 1964. He planned to serve a couple of years and get out, but things just never quite worked out that way.

"When I was drafted I had no idea I would remain in the service for 20 years. I had attended college and when I started looking for a job, I found out that I qualified to be a teacher. I didn't want to do that," Marion recalls. "With the way society was in Tampa, Fla., at the time, opportunity for blacks did not come easy."

His plan was to serve the two years and then get out, but in the end, he decided to stay and make a career of the Army. From the beginning, Marion set his sights on being a first sergeant, the job he considers the most prestigious in all the military.

"I've always wanted to be a first sergeant," says Marion. "I always wanted to stand in front of a formation and yell 'Fall in,' and then receive the report. But most importantly, as a first sergeant you are in a position to help. If they (soldiers within his command) needed a father, I was their father. If they needed a mother, I was their mother. One of the most important things I received as a first sergeant was a card from one of the soldiers. It said, 'I love you because you tell me what I need to know, not just what I want to hear.' I



JOHN MARION: Army helped him achieve

think that was great. Sure it has long hours, but I get job satisfaction knowing I help fulfill the soldiers' needs."

Certainly serving as a first sergeant has been one of Marion's biggest achievements, but he hasn't stopped there.

Marion has earned an associate degree from Columbia College in business management, and is now working towards his bachelor's degree in the same field.

He has also graduated from various military schools including the Advanced NCO course, and the NCO Logistics Program. Marion has been selected to attend the Sergeant Majors Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, in July.

"I think being selected to attend the Sergeant Majors Academy is the thing I'm most proud of," says Marion. "That is as high as you can go in the enlist ranks. However, if I could keep my sergeant major pay, I would still rather be a first sergeant."

While achieving goals seems to be something Marion is adept at, he readily credits his family a fellow soldiers for their support.

"My wife, Elizabeth and children, Lisa (15) and Christopher (11), have helped me reach my goals," Marion says. "I recall one instance when I was in rut. My wife told me that I was not dressing the way she was accustomed to, so she started inspecting me before work each morning."

Marion also credits the company commanders of the 8th Student Company for letting him do his job as first sergeant. And he credits the command sergeant major of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School for always having the right answers when he needs them.

What advice does Marion give to soldiers in order for them to achieve?

"First of all you have to set your goals, you have to volunteer, you have to become more educated, and work hard to be the best you can in your business, no matter what it might be," Marion says. "The Army helped me to achieve goals I don't think I could have without the military. In basic training I found out that in the Army, you could be whatever you wanted to be."

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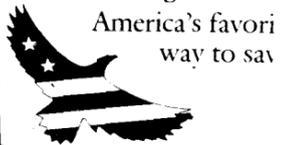
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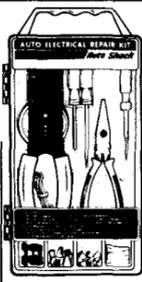
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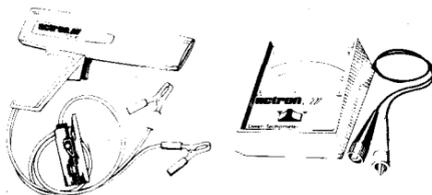
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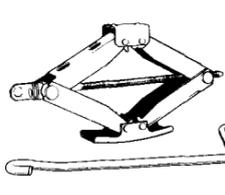
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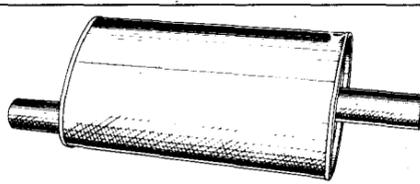
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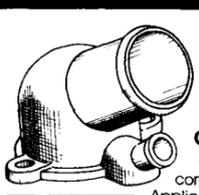
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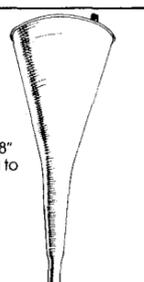
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Soldier sees Army opportunities for everyone

BY SKIP VAUGHN

If the Army had to have a color associated with it, it would be green.

That's according to a platoon sergeant who was asked about the opportunities the Army offers to black Americans. SSgt. John Fuller of 6th Student Company is among many blacks who have found a career in the Army. He was questioned about the opportunities during Black History Month in February.

"The opportunity is here not only for black Americans, it's here for everyone," Fuller said. "I guess you can say the Army's color is green and the opportunities are available to everyone regardless of your color."

Fuller helps instruct platoon sergeants for 2nd Battalion, School Brigade. A two-week course is followed by a comprehensive test on 30 common tasks. "When you see them out here doing a good job, you know you've taught them well," Fuller said.

He plans to continue his own training in March when he starts taking college courses and a Sgt. York specialty school on post. Fuller wants to pursue an associate degree in electronics at a college extension here. Starting March 15 he is to attend a four and a half month school at Redstone in the Sgt. York weapon. After the school he is to become one of the instructors.

"The military has one of the cheapest education plans going as far as money," Fuller said. "Your MOS awards you some hours too. You get credits from the MOS you're taking."

The 26-year-old soldier has been stationed at Redstone since August 1983. He was born in Mon-

gomery, Ala., and spent half of his early years in Detroit. His father, John Fuller Sr., is a mechanic who owns two service stations in Detroit. His mother died in 1979.

Fuller is the oldest son and the next to the oldest in a family of four daughters and three sons. The next oldest son, Rodney, is an Army specialist 4 stationed in Nuremberg, Germany. The youngest son is in high school and wants to join the service, according to Fuller.

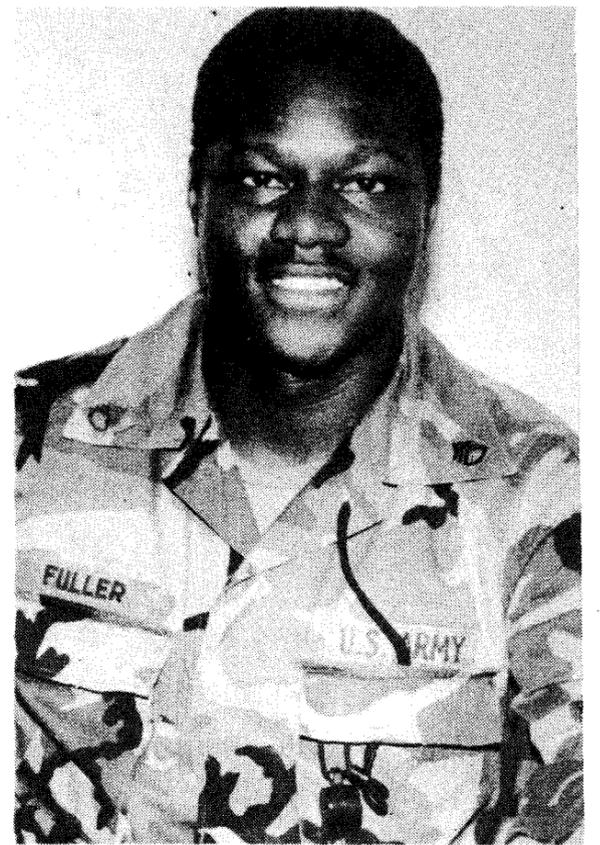
In 1975, right after he was graduated from Jefferson Davis High School in Montgomery, Fuller joined the Army.

"Once I finished high school I had done some traveling. I felt I did all I wanted to do and I wanted to do something else," he said. "I felt like I wanted to join the Army, to do something else."

Looking back he describes himself at that time as young and wild. He credits a staff sergeant with straightening him out. "That made all the difference, made all the difference in my career," Fuller said.

"From what he did for me, I guess that enhanced my love for soldiers. I guess that's why I like to work around troops. I get around soldiers and try to do the same he did for me, put their head on right," he added.

He and his wife Louise have four children (the two oldest by her previous marriage). They are T.J., a 14-year-old boy, Shawn, a 12-year-old girl, John III, 9, and LaJuan, an 8-year-old boy. Fuller enjoys sports and collecting music albums, especially jazz. He has collected some 498 albums. "Overall the Army's pretty good," Fuller said. "It's been good to me."



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Favored teams leave tournament early

A funny thing happened along the road to the finals in the civilian welfare basketball league tournament. Most of the favored teams failed to get there.

Instead, Missile Systems and MIA were scheduled to meet last night for the 1984-85 tournament championship.

And in a preliminary game, Green Machine and F&A were to battle for third place.

Both the AML Rockets and P&P-2, the top tournament seeds, were knocked out in second round action.

F&A pulled off the first big victory by stopping AML, 85-66, while MIA nipped P&P-2 in a 74-73 thriller. Meanwhile, Missile Systems defeated Security 71-61, and Green Machine stopped PAO, 74-59.

James "Mooney" Battle led the well balanced F&A attack with 26 points while Keith Frost had 15, Cedric Wherry 12, Larry Gopher 11 and Ron Bolden 10. AML, playing without 6-9 center Mike Christian, was led by Arthur Steward with 26, Terry Whitman 17 and Aubrey Askew 12.

MIA was sparked by Ken McCormick with 23 while

James Feagan had 20 and Jack Cunningham 10. Willie Epps had 25 for P&P-2 and Jeff Toney 18.

Missile Systems got 20 from Larry Cable, followed by Autro Whitman with 18 and Glenn Gurley 11. Leon "Truck" Williams had 23 for Security while Bobby Moore had 14, Abdullah Muhammad and Tony Acklin 10 each.

Green Machine got 16 from Joe Eason while Harrison King had 14, Mason Hammons and Trevor Washington 12 each and Buphus Nall 10. Craig Crossfield had 29 for PAO and Mike Hubbard 14.

In the semifinals, Missile Systems turned back F&A 69-61, and MIA downed Green Machine 72-64.

Autro Whitman tossed in 21 for Missile Systems with help from Larry Cable with 16 and Glenn Gurley 12. Keith Frost with 14 was tops for F&A.

MIA got 18 from Ken McCormick, 14 from James Feagan and 10 from Luster Conner while Green Machine was led by Trevor Washington with 19, Dan Smith 12 and Joe Eason 10.

Post volleyball team takes second place

The Redstone Arsenal post volleyball team placed second in two recent tournaments.

The post team lost to White County, Tenn., 15-8 and 15-6 in the finals of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga tournament held Feb. 23. The Huntsville Cheap Shots "B" team placed third in the tournament.

In the Huntsville Volleyball Club Mid-Season Tournament, the post team lost to the Cheap Shots "A" team in the finals. The Redstone Arsenal "B" team finished third in the B Division Tournament.

Team standings for the mid-season tournament were as follows: A Division— Redstone Arsenal, 26-10; Cheap Shots "A", 22-14; Cheap Shots "B", 15-21; and STARS, 9-27. B Division— Sidewinders, 28-8; Redstone Arsenal "B", 26-10; Bumpers, 13-23; and Doug Bennett, 5-31.

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SM 5017 Program Management	15 APR 85	24 JUN 85	MON
SM 5021 Business Law	15 APR 85	24 JUN 85	MON
CM 5017 Contract and Subcontract Formation	15 APR 85	24 JUN 85	MON
SM 5013 Behavioral Science and Management	16 APR 85	25 JUN 85	TUES
SM 5022 Analytical Methods in Management	16 APR 85	25 JUN 85	TUES
SM 5029 Computer Operations Management	16 APR 85	25 JUN 85	TUES
SM 5034 Program Evaluation	16 APR 85	25 JUN 85	TUES
SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I	16 APR 85	25 JUN 85	TUES
SM 5001 Managerial Accounting and Control	17 APR 85	26 JUN 85	WED
SM 5032 Personnel Management and Industrial Rel.	17 APR 85	26 JUN 85	WED
CM 5011 Procurement & Contract Mgmt & Admin I	17 APR 85	26 JUN 85	WED
CM 5020 Contract Management Research Seminar	17 APR 85	26 JUN 85	WED
OR 5049 Reliability Theory II	17 APR 85	26 JUN 85	WED
SM 5000 Financial Accounting	18 APR 85	27 JUN 85	THUR
SM 5026 Computer Applications For Managers	18 APR 85	27 JUN 85	THUR
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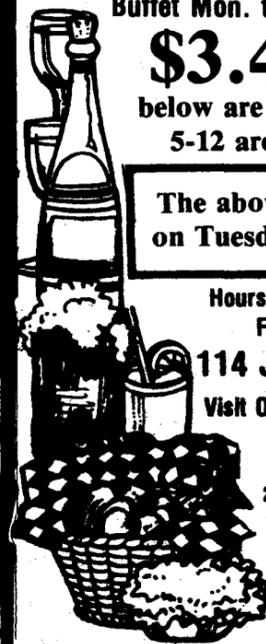
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Captain does research into pain and its causes

BY BETH THEBAUD

"Pain is the number one cause for which people come to the hospital for help. That's the major symptom, and nobody knows anything about the basic causes for that symptom. Yet it's the biggest problem people need help with and it's usually the hardest to treat."

Capt. Richard A. Sherman has studied pain for years. He is the chief of the Psychophysiology and Biostatistics Service, Department of Clinical Investigation, at the Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Research gains national recognition

Sherman's research into the physiological mechanisms underlying chronic pain have won him national recognition. He was interviewed recently by *Time Magazine* and Cable News Network about his extensive study of phantom pain in amputees. His studies also include chronic back pain and bruxism (the grinding of teeth).

"I try to be a detective and find out where the pain is coming from when I see a patient," he said.

Given the complexity of the brain and the body's nervous system, locating the source of the pain can often be difficult. "The brain is receiving signals from the body all the time. It ignores many of them," Sherman said.

The brain has a netlike system which acts like a receiving dial. If that dial isn't tuned in, the signals are ignored.

Sherman offered an example. "If you get a papercut on your finger, as soon as you look at it, it starts to hurt; it was cut before you noticed, but the pain started after you noticed it."

The conscious part of the brain becomes aware of the pain by virtue of what Sherman calls a hardwired switchboard laying across the top of the brain. Shaped like a dwarf, or homunculus, it is an exaggerated outline of a human being, with the sensory points of the nervous system closely corresponding in location to points along the shape of the homunculus.

Brain-to-injury connection

When a finger is hurt, it fires off a signal which comes up the line of nerves to the homunculus, which in turn signals the conscious part of the brain. The conscious part of the brain only gets its information from the homunculus, not from the finger itself.

If you get a headache when you eat ice cream, it's a good example of how these messages can get confused. Nerves at the roof of the mouth and those of the forehead run closely together. Cross-talk goes on between the nerves and on occasion, according to Sherman, they short each other out.

"The homunculus doesn't know if you're eating ice cream through your mouth or your forehead," Sherman said.

Because these messages can be scrambled, very real messages can get to the conscious part of the brain, even when nothing is happening in the area where the pain is located. Amputees experience what is called phantom pain in a missing limb. Sherman's research shows more than 80 percent of the amputees he has evaluated experience phantom pain.

The pain they experience in their stump can be a cramping pain or a burning pain. Through his research, Sherman has detected tiny spasms in the stump which he believes trigger the pain amputees experience in the missing limb. He believes the burning sensations come from blood flow problems into the stump.

Blood-flow patterns

Sherman has discovered these patterns using surface electron myographs to measure muscle tension and video thermography, which records blood flow patterns and temperature. After he identifies where pain is really coming from, Sherman tries to find ways to correct the physical problem.

Chronic back pain can sometimes be eliminated using behavioral treatments. Using analytic machinery, Sherman can determine what positions cannot be tolerated without chronic pain.

"We tell patients this is the position your body should not be in," he said.

Sherman's evaluations on chronic low back pain were the first to identify the relationship between muscle tension patterns and low back pain.

Sherman works with physicians in the treatment phase. Physical treatment can include orthopedic therapy. Chemical treatments can also be given. Behavioral treatments are usually done by Sherman and his staff. In one year, Sherman may evaluate more than 300 patients and treat more than 100.

His research on chronic low back pain has been ongoing for three years. Sherman began research on phantom limb pain nine years ago and started studying bruxism two years ago. A fully equipped lab provided Sherman with unique research opportunities. There is time to discover and record almost all the different parameters with people, rather than just one or two areas.

Dedicated to study of chronic pain

What prompted Sherman's dedication to studying the underlying mechanisms of chronic pain?

"When I was in college, I tried to look up what pain was. As I took biology courses, they kept telling me I'd find out more about it later in more specialized courses. In graduate school, they told me you'll find out more about it later. I started doing research in it.

"It became clearer to me that no one knew anything at all; everything was simply theoretical. No one had any tied down mechanisms for any kind of pain. It was all theory, and there was no proof of anything. The only thing there was proof of was that the theories weren't any good."

What does Sherman hope to do with his research on pain?

"If we had a way to work directly on pain," he said, "we'd understand an enormous amount more about the body, plus we'd be able to help an enormous number of people."

(Beth Thebaud is a member of the Fort Gordon Post Signal staff.)



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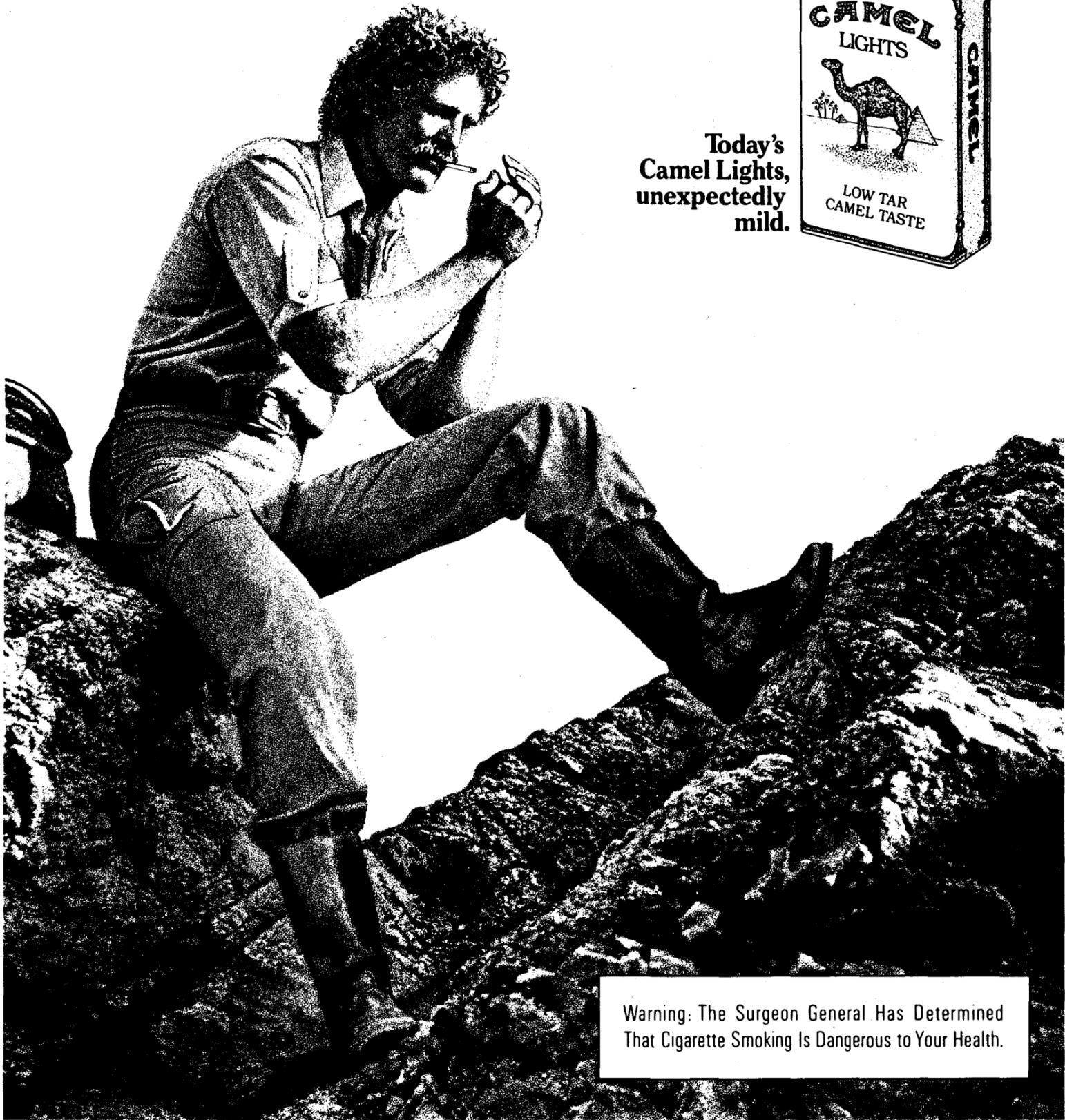
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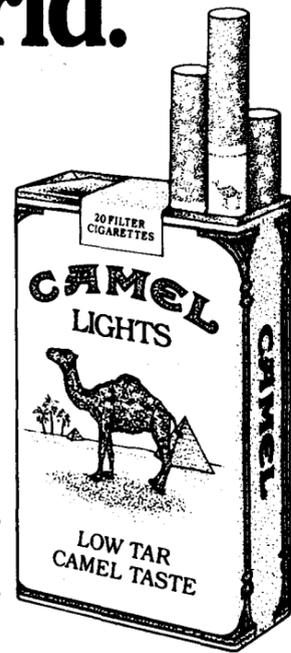
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Test director saves Army \$2 million

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Stanley M. Keithley of Aberdeen, a senior test director in the Combat Systems Test Activity's Armor Division, has been commended for saving the Army more than \$2 million.

Keithley, a veteran of 35 years work here, devised a method of disposing of armor target materials.

Many of the armor target materials used here reflect state-of-the-art armor design technology and cannot be disposed of in the same manner as conventional armor plate. Keithley's labor-saving disposal alternative was cited as saving the Army \$2,001,855 in the first year of its use.

In addition to receiving a certificate of recognition from the Army Materiel Command, Keithley also has been given a cash award of \$7,700. The awards are part of the Army's Value Engineering Program which

analyzes Army equipment, facilities and procedures to achieve requirements consistent with lowest total cost, while still meeting requirements for quality, safety and performance.

Keithley served in the Army from 1947 to 1950 with the 701st Ordnance Company, Bamberg, Germany, as a supply specialist. Completing active duty, he remained with the Army Reserve as a captain until 1960.

From 1953 to 1960, Keithley studied mechanical engineering at the University of Delaware.

Keithley is active in the Aberdeen Parent-Teacher Association, the town's park and recreation groups, and local veteran's organizations. He served as commander of the Aberdeen Veterans of Foreign Wars post during 1976 and 1977, and remains active in that organization.

He and his wife, Gladys, have three children.

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Rifle and pistol teams seek members

BY JEFF WATSON

A small, but dedicated, group of soldiers make up the Redstone Arsenal Rifle and Pistol Teams.

The teams, which are funded by MICOM, compete each year in various shooting matches ranging from local events, all the way up to the national championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The season for both teams runs from April to September with an average of two matches per month that are usually held on a weekend.

SSgt. Steven Craven, TOW Dragon instructor, and SFC George Weaver, project NCO for the Department of Training and Doctrine, are captains of the rifle and pistol teams.

"Our biggest problem right now is participation," stated Craven. "Because of the time involved to be competitive, and the expense to attend matches, I feel that keeps some shooters away. We are reimbursed for TDY and some places do provide lodging for us, but a shooter still has to come up with the initial funds since he can't draw the money in advance."

To be eligible to try out for the rifle or pistol team, a

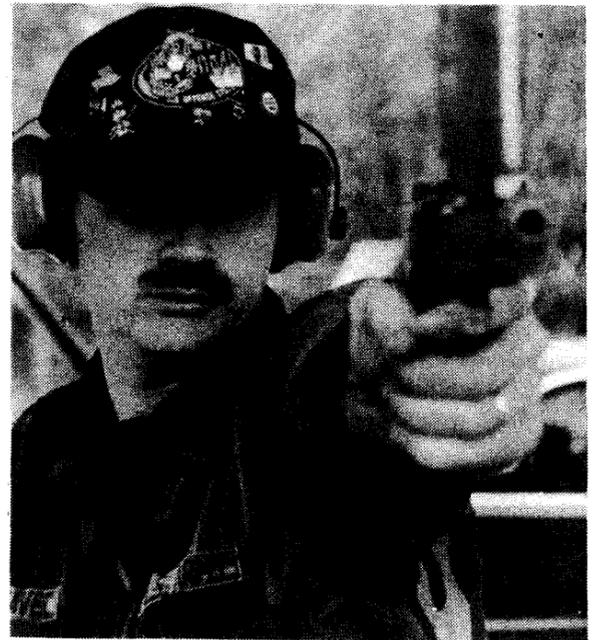
person must be permanent party and currently serving on active duty. Also, according to Craven and Weaver, anyone, male or female who would like to shoot on a competitive basis is encouraged to participate.

"We receive excellent support from S-3 and S-4 for the shooting programs, which are expensive to operate," Weaver said. "Basically for every round of ammunition fired in competition, 10-20 rounds are fired in practice."

What does it take to be a competitive shooter? "Shooting is 90 percent mental conditioning and about 10 percent physical," related Craven. "You have to be dedicated, practice regularly and properly, and just like to shoot."

And according to Weaver, "First of all you have to want to win to be successful. And again, practice, determination, and good equipment."

For anyone interested in shooting with the rifle or pistol teams, call Craven 876-1978, or Weaver 876-5335.



PISTOL — Weaver shows shooting form with a .45 semiautomatic pistol.



RIFLE — Craven demonstrates shooting positions with the M-14. The Army provides all equipment for the competitive shooters.

Bowling standings

Tuesday's Conference

Team	W	L
C Company 1	351.5	123.5
HHD, USATSG	333	142
HHC	331.5	143.5
A Company	302	173
Marines 1	295	180
515th 1	226.5	248.5
B Company 2	199.5	250.5
6th Students 1	208.5	266.5
B Company 3	203	272
7th Students 1	170.5	304.5
7th Students 2	109.5	396.5
**515th 2	78.5	396.5

** dropped out

200 Games Bowled:

L. Avizinis	238
D. Barrett	232
B. Sterling	223
M. Ripp	211
S. Cook	208 & 203
R. Austin	203
M. Cox	201
K. Deering	201

Thursday's Conference

Team	W	L
B Company 1	355.5	119.5
Meddac 1	349.5	125.5
*B Company 4	327	123
Marines 2	288.5	186.5
7th Students 3	284	191
95th	258.5	216.5
Meddac 2	199.5	275.5
*291st MPs	161	289
C Company 2	169.5	305.5
7th Students 4	142.5	332.5
Meddac 3	134.5	340.5
6th Students 2	114.5	360.5

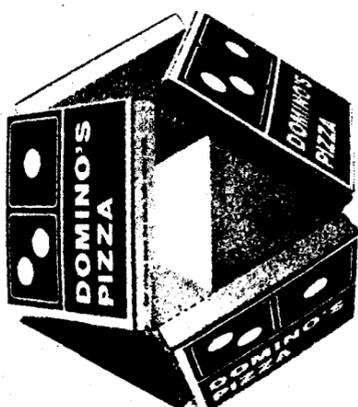
* has one match to makeup

200 Games Bowled:

D. Hahn	220
G. Mushenski	206
J. Barnes	203
F. Lasher	203

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People are retiring photographer's favorite subject

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A fixture at award ceremonies, luncheons and other official events is leaving the government.

His face is probably familiar to many people who have had their picture taken here in recent years while receiving a plaque or ribbon.

Fred Kroelinger, an Army photographer, is to retire March 1. He worked here for a year in the early 1960s before returning in 1980.

"All my years have been good," Kroelinger said. "I don't want this to sound crazy but I love people, I really do— all people. And of course my photography you might say is people, things and places. I can truthfully say I've enjoyed my life, all of it."

Photography has been his life's work and he plans to continue taking pictures of weddings and other social events.

"I was raised up in it (photography) so to speak," he says. "See my dad was in that business all those years and I just thought I'd like it. I've never regretted being in it. Might've made more money in something else. But if you're not happy in what you're doing, money don't mean that much."

His career began right after he finished high school in Gadsden, Ala., in 1935. Kroelinger served as an apprentice in his father's studio.

"He was a photographer for 60 years and he was a good one, too. And he was a perfect gentleman if I ever saw one," Kroelinger says.

In 1937 Kroelinger joined the Army Air Corps and worked in the Panama Canal Zone as a photo lab technician, photographer, and an aerial-photographer.

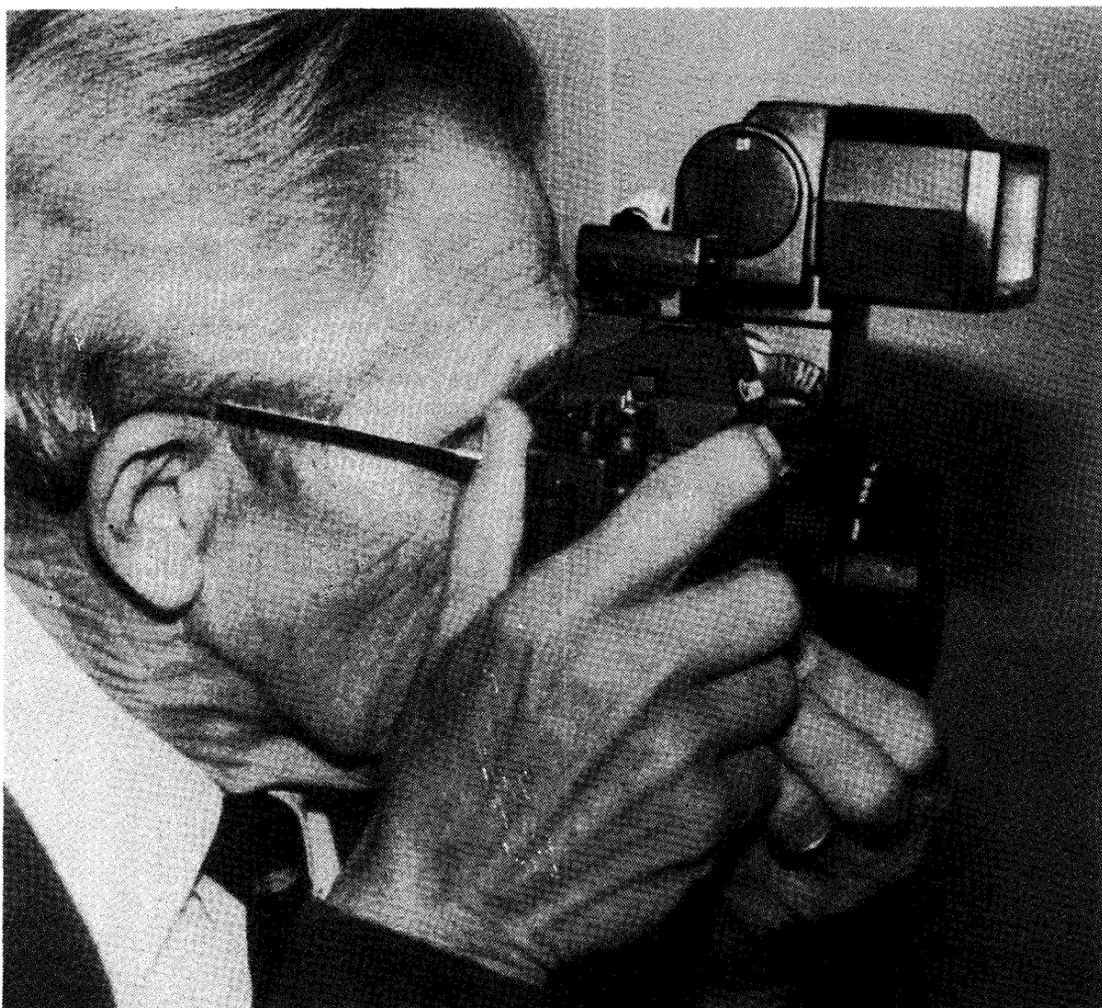
He was recalled into the service in the 1940s. He served as an aerial-photographer in a photomapping squad. After taking off from McDill Field at Tampa, Fla., enroute to China, Burma, and India, the plane he was on crashed. Two of the seven passengers were killed. Kroelinger hurt his back and broke some ribs. After crawling away he reached for a cigarette then "it dawned on me I was soaking wet in gasoline," he recalls.

After a three month break Kroelinger returned to flight duty. He later worked as a partner with his father, Charles, who died in 1962.

Kroelinger came to work as a photographer here in July 1962. He left in September 1963 when he was caught in a reduction in force. He worked in various jobs before returning in September 1980.

"There's no telling how many thousands of photographs I made of people. Probably if I could have a penny for each one of them, I could probably retire with a little more money," he says.

Since June 1943 he has been married to the former Frances Couch of Dallas, Ga., (about 30 miles south



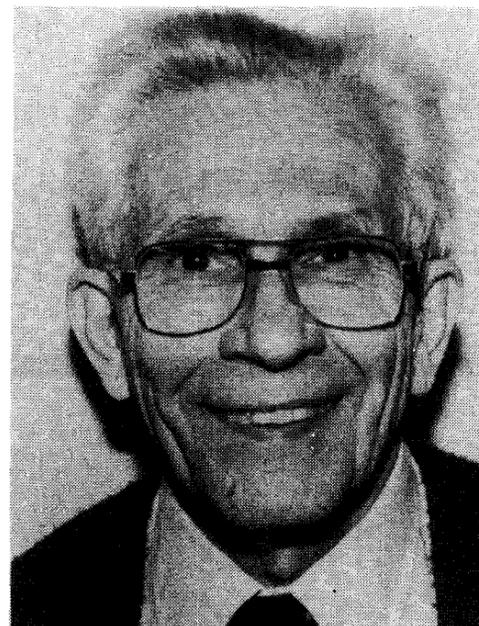
TAKING AIM — Fred Kroelinger prepares to take photo.

of Atlanta). His brother William, who was also a photographer here until retiring about five years ago, filmed the wedding. The couple has a son, Dr. Michael Kroelinger, who is a professor of design and architecture at Arizona State University.

"We go out there (to Arizona) twice a year. In fact after I retire we might go more than twice a year but we plan on remaining in Huntsville," Kroelinger says.

His son's wife, Sally, teaches at Mesa (Ariz.) Community College. A grandson, Ryan Michael Kroelinger, is 22 months old.

"I've really enjoyed the past four and a half years here," says the 67-year-old photographer. "The reason you enjoy it is you're around a lot of people, good people. There's a lot of good people here."



RETIRING — Kroelinger is to retire March 1.

Remember Your First Love

Was there ever a time in your life when you had a closer relationship with God? A time when you talked to Him, depended on Him, and knew that He loved you? He does, you know. But would He say to you as He did to the people of the Church in Ephesus after He had complimented them on the good things in their lives,

"But I have this against you, that you have left your first love. Remember therefore, from where you have fallen, and repent and do what you did at first...." (Revelation 2: 4-5)

Let this be a time of remembering, a time of beginning again!

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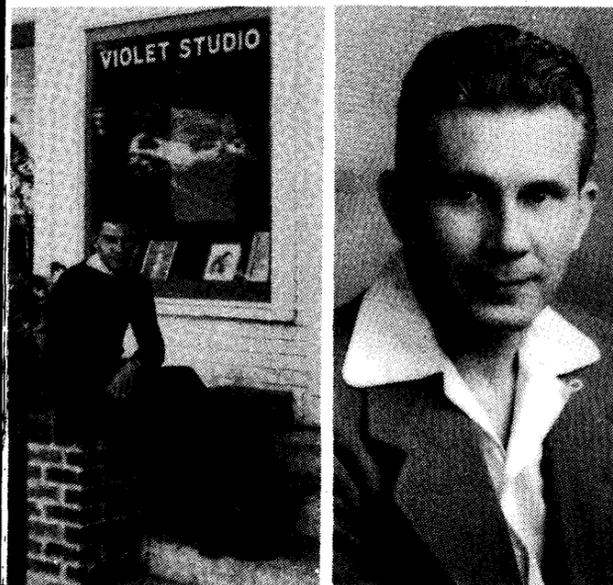
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AT STUDIO — Kroelinger sits in front of his father's photo studio in Gadsden, Ala., in 1941, and (right) poses for a picture almost 30 years ago in 1956.

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Advice offered for driving in hazardous conditions

BY PAM ROGERS

Most people are putting thoughts of winter behind them now that the weather has become more pleasant, but there is still a chance for snow, ice and hazardous driving conditions.

Donnie Rogers, a safety specialist for MICOM, said the single most important factor to consider when driving on hazardous roads is time.

"People are creatures of habit. They're used to getting up at a certain time to get to work, and they'll try to drive at their normal speed, even in snow," he said.

Rogers said drivers should reduce their speed by at least one-half on snow, and should not attempt to drive on glazed ice except in the most extreme emergency.

"Even if there is an emergency, it's better to have someone with the proper equipment come for you if the roads are covered with glazed ice," he said.

It also takes time to prepare for driving in snow, he said. Many cars that fail during snowy weather actually overheat due to improper antifreeze-water mixtures, and from snow blocking the airflow to the radiator. Snow should be cleared from windshields, lights, and the grille in front of the radiator. Radiator fluid should be checked, and windshield washer reservoirs filled with a non-freezing solution.

Following the car ahead too closely can also lead to problems. Rogers cited a recent pile-up in Huntsville as an example.

"It takes two to three times longer than usual to stop a car on snow, and four to six times longer on ice," he said.

Rogers said the background of the driver can affect

his or her driving in snow. "That's not to say someone who is from a northern part of the country isn't going to have an accident," he warned. "Overconfidence can lead to an accident, whether the person has experience, or if he's trying to drive in snow for the first time."

People with front-wheel drive cars definitely have an advantage in snow, but Rogers said nothing will help

on ice. Similarly, chains are helpful in snow, and can help a car get going on ice, but do nothing for stopping on glazed ice.

Rogers said the main points to remember when driving in snow are to prepare your car, take your time, drive slowly and leave plenty of space between you and the car ahead.

Troop basketball

Here are the company level basketball standings as of Feb. 21:

Eastern Conference		W	L
A Company		11	2
Meddac		9	4
5th Students		8	4
95th		8	4
Marines		6	6
291st MPs		4	9
B Company 2		1	11
7th Students		0	12
Western Conference		W	L
515th Ord		11	2
B Company 1		9	3
HHC		7	5
4th Students		5	7
6th Students		5	7
C Company		2	10



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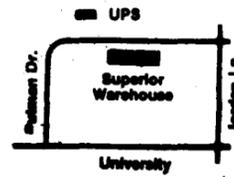
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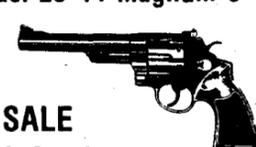
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Engineers honor BMD manager

Dr. Edward L. Wilkinson has been named "Federal Engineer of the Year" for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization in Huntsville.

The honor was bestowed on the government worker by the National Society of Professional Engineers during National Engineers Week. He was presented a plaque Jan. 20 at a banquet in Washington honoring federal engineers from across the country.

Wilkinson was chosen for the award on the basis of accomplishments during a nearly 20-year government career as a physicist and engineer and his achievement as director of the Army's Homing Overlay Experiment, which last year demonstrated for the first time the United States' ability to "hit a bullet with a bullet" in space.

The experiment June 10 demonstrated direct-impact destruction of an intercontinental ballistic missile in the space portion of its flight.

Major technology advances represented by the achievement included the HOE infrared sensor for homing on an ICBM reentry vehicle and the on-board data processor for guidance and control.

Wilkinson was born in Birmingham in 1934 and has a doctorate from the University of Alabama. He and his wife, Sarahann, live in New Hope.



SPEAKER — Dr. Katie Byrd, a management analyst in the comptroller office, delivers the keynote address at the civilian personnel office's Black History Month observance held Feb. 22. LeRoy Daniels, the civilian personnel officer, is seated at the head table.

KWIK KLEEN CENTER

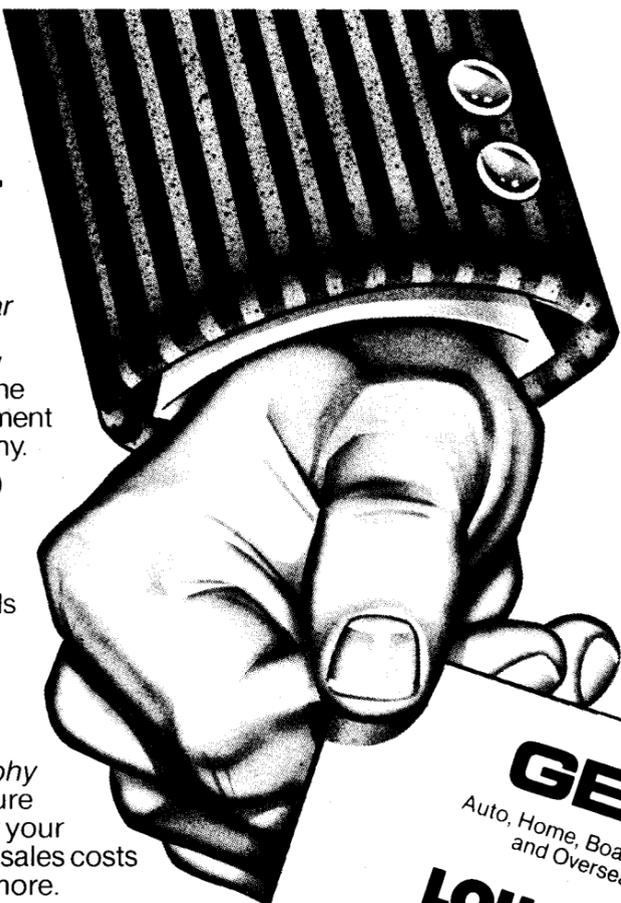
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Early American sofa, chair, loveseat \$349.95 in Antron Velvet; Recliners, beige Velvet Corduroy \$250; Den Set, couch, chair, & loveseat in Herculon \$145; Rolltop Desks. \$99.95 & \$199.95; Sturdy Bunk Beds, complete \$132.50; 1 Coffee & 2 end tables \$75; Wooden Lamps \$20; Honey Pine Dinettes, chairs & benches \$199.95 to \$299.95;

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For sale: full IFR, Beech Bonanza plane. Call Gold Dust Flying (205)435-2032.

1975 Bellanca Scout Plane, total time 900 hours. Call Gold Dust Flying Service, (205)435-2032.

1979 Honda Civic Station Wagon 4 speed, regular gas, new battery, new starter, excellent mpg., 86,000 miles. Good second car. 881-6380.

1969 Dodge Daytona Custom built classic using prototype factory parts, totally rebuilt and repainted never raced. \$4,850. Call 881-6380.

Whirlpool Washer & Dryer 10 months old \$350, or best offer. Call 876-4094/852-3526.

Microwave Oven 6 months old \$150. Call 876-4094/852-3526.

Whirlpool Refrigerator Largest size available with ice maker \$350, contact Mary Dixon 876-4094/852-3526.

1957 Ford Pickup, SWB lots of spare parts, antique tag, \$500, or best offer, Call Dwight at 876-4094 or 536-9796.

Sail Boat 22 foot Catalina, trailer, 10 HP Mercury, three sails, bow and stern pulpit, sleeps 4 comfortably, battery, life jackets, etc. \$5,700, tel 876-7435 after 6:00 p.m. tel 881-5598.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 speed, air, Dunlop tires, am/fm cassette; \$2150. Call Connie 772-0503 after 5.

1977 Toyota Corolla, one owner, radial tires, silver/gray with blk. interior am/fm cass, 5 spd, reduced down to \$1800 phone 837-7633.

1975 Honda Motorcycle, CB360T, 3800 actual miles, red/blk, 6 spd, disc brake is locked, and no battery, \$225, phone 837-7633.

Kohler Black castiron bath tub, new, \$100 883-9389.

Magnovox 19" color tv does not work, but have \$19.50 estimate of repair from TV shop. Only \$25, Phone 837-7633.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies, beautiful black and tan puppies, good companions or watch dogs. \$95-\$125 536-8419.

1981 Isuzu, Mark 1/LS, 5 speed, diesel, am/fm radio, reclining seats, 42 MPG, excellent condition. \$3500 Call 533-7681 after 4 p.m.

Simmons Baby crib and mattress \$60, Beige corduroy covered day bed, \$50, call Home 830-2729.

Smith-Corona office electric typewriter, secretarial 415, \$45, phone 837-7633.

The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).

- Sign the ad.

- Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads

concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," will not be printed.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless they fall in the same sales category, (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Atten: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

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The American Institute of Psychotherapy
 Graduate School of Professional Psychology
 115 Longwood Drive
 Huntsville, Alabama
Phone: (205) 536-9088

Announcements

Officer orientation

A mandatory orientation for all newly assigned officers will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 28 in room A-241, building 5250. All warrant officers and commissioned officers—O-1 through O-5 (not just O-4 and O-5 as previously announced)—who are newly assigned to MICOM and have not attended a previous orientation are required to attend. For more information call Capt. Joel Beeton 76-4668.

Learning resource center

The Learning Resource Center offers an industrial electronics course. It is designed to show and explain proper procedures for the maintenance of a wide range of industrial facilities and equipment. The course consists of instructional manuals called units. Each unit contains self-instructional text, programmed exercises and a self-check quiz. For more information call 876-1061/1416.

Warrant officers

The Redstone Chapter of the US Army Warrant Officer Association will hold its monthly luncheon at 11 a.m. March 6 in the Officers Club. All warrant officers (active duty and retired), managers of warrant officers, and warrant officer candidates are invited. Topics will include the total warrant officer study, problems facing the Redstone warrant officer, and upcoming chapter social events. For more information call CWO 3 Donald Dunlap 876-3211.

Women of the chapel

A joint meeting of the Catholic Women of the Chapel and the Protestant Women of the Chapel is set for 9 a.m. March 1 at the Bicentennial Chapel. World Day of Prayer will be observed.

Lenten intergenerational

A Lenten Intergenerational Event will be held March 3 at Bicentennial Chapel. Protestants will meet from 9-10:15 a.m. and Catholics will meet from 10:45-11:45. Activities are planned for grade one through adult. Participants will move from table to table in mixed age groups. All activities center around the Lenten theme. Anyone in the military community is welcome to attend.

Symphony orchestra

The Huntsville Symphony Orchestra will present the fourth program of its 31st season at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 2, in the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. A free pre-concert lecture, sponsored by the Friends of the Symphony, will be given by Wayne Blackwell at 7:30 p.m. For concert tickets call the VBCC ticket office 533-1953. Available tickets will also be sold at the door.

Golf luncheon

RSA Ladies Golf Luncheon will be held March 6 at the Officers Club. Social begins at 11:30, and a buffet lunch will be served at noon. For reservations, call Alice Watson 837-4565 or Liz Fragge 881-0568. Play begins March 13 at 8:30 a.m. and continues every Wednesday through October.

Opera

The Chattanooga Opera will perform "Hansel and Gretel" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. For more information call 881-3878.

Youth Soccer

Registration for the American Youth Soccer Organization, Region 388, Redstone Arsenal, will be held March 2 in the lobby of the post exchange from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages 5-18 may register. Players can also sign up at the Youth Center in building 112 through April 2. All new and returning players must register.

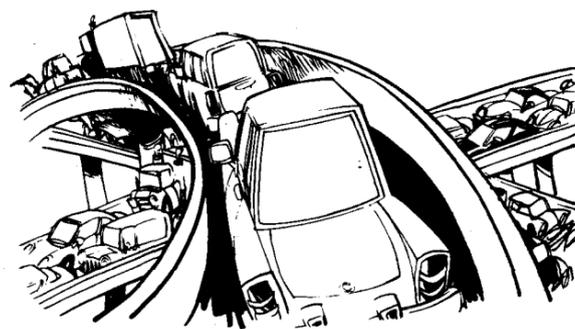
NTA meeting

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Technical Association will meet on Monday, March 4, at the Elmwood Health Science Building, Alabama A&M University. The guest speaker will be Col. R.E. Abbott, the director of the Corps of Engineers, Huntsville District. He will be discussing career opportunities for scientists and engineers. For more information call C. Trabue 876-5031 or Bobby Bradley 876-1208.

Korean Mass

A Mass in Korean, followed by a potluck supper, will be held at the Post Chapel on March 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Decatur

Carpool member wanted from Decatur to 4488 or 5687, hours 7-3:30. Tom Harkins 876-7401.

Arab

Carpool wanted from Arab to 3619, hours 7-3:30 or flexible. Peggy Rodenberry 876-5413.

Tullahoma

Carpool members wanted from Tullahoma, Tenn., to Research Park, hours 7:30-4. Eugene Tidwell 895-4185.

Grant

Two carpool members wanted from Grant to 5681, 5687 or 5678, hours 7:45-4:15. Bobby Keel 876-8696.

Decatur

Carpool member wanted from Decatur to 4488/4500 vicinity, hours 7:45-4:15. Glenda Williams 876-4481/5771.

Northwest

Carpool wanted from Cora Hill, just off Pulaski Pike, near Oakwood Avenue to 5429, hours 7:30-4. Carolyn Price 876-4079.

Grant

Carpool wanted from Grant to 5429, hours 7:30-4. Teresa Brock 876-3097.

Economy couples

The Economy Couples club, for all married E-1s to E-4s who live off-post, will meet at the Post Chapel on March 10 at 4 p.m.

Food course

Food Production Principles, the fourth course in the Food and Beverage Management Certificate Program, will be offered by the Continuing Education division of UAH from March 4 to April 15. Classes will be held on Mondays from 6-10 p.m. Cost for the course is \$180. For more information, call Len Iseldyke 895-6272.

Religious emphasis week

Sisters Teri Takken and Fran Campbell will conclude their series of programs for Religious Emphasis Week with "Creating a Family Celebration" at 10 a.m. March 1 in the assembly room at Bicentennial Chapel.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will meet at the Huntsville Hilton at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4. For information or reservations call 837-0886, 882-0644 or 883-2572 (after 5 p.m. or weekends). All reservations must be received by March 1.

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\$11.99 Meal Deal. This coupon is good for two medium pizzas with up to two toppings, and a pitcher of soft drink, for \$11.99. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Dine-in only, please. RR-W
 Expires: For pizza out it's Pizza Inn. 4/10/85 **Pizza inn.**

\$3.00 or \$2.00 Off. Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. RR-W
 Expires: For pizza out it's Pizza Inn. 4/10/85 **Pizza inn.**

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7904 S. Memorial Parkway	883-8754
2224 6th Ave. Southeast/Decatur	350-3353

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