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New cars and trucks arrive here as replacements

BY SKIP VAUGHN

New vehicles have replaced many older and high-mileage Army trucks and cars on post.

Since February the passenger vehicles have been brought in by tractor trailer and assigned to various Army offices. The vehicles they replaced are to be inspected and then either sent to property disposal or put in use elsewhere.

Requests for new models are submitted each year but this is the largest total shipment in recent years. The vehicles were not brought here all at once but in separate shipments—the 22 sedans were one shipment, for example.

Some of the vehicles, including the sedans, had been requested in 1982 but were just received this year. All are new models from Chrysler.

"We're really in need of these vehicles," said Robert Sartain, chief of the equipment utilization branch in RASA's Equipment Management Division.

"Most all of our vehicles are either over-age or over-miles and they meet the criteria of the government for turn in."

The turn-in standard for passenger vehicles is that they must be six years old with 72,000 miles. They must meet both qualifications to be eligible for replacement. Vehicles are continuously rotated among offices within the Missile Command.

New vehicles received so far include 22 sedans, 34 pickup trucks, a one-ton truck, and 15 carryalls. Carryalls are seven-passenger vans. Still awaited are 36 more sedans and 14 special vehicles (including ambulances, a utility service truck, and telephone maintenance trucks). They may be delivered as early as between now and August or as late as next year.

The equipment utilization branch gives a yearly report to the Army Materiel Command on the number of vehicles here that are over-age and over-mileage. Bids for new vehicles are administered by the General

Services Administration then the vehicles that are bought are distributed Army-wide.

"This is the largest shipment of vehicles we have received in the past six years," Sartain said. Before this year, only about 25 new vehicles had arrived since 1969.

The 1985 vehicles are painted light green which is the latest Army standard color. The pickups and sedans are four cylinder while the carryalls have eight cylinder engines, according to R.V. Wall, chief of the equipment pool section in the equipment utilization branch.

"Something new that the Army has implemented this year is that 95 percent of the pickups (all except four) are equipped with AM radios," Wall said. All of the vehicles have automatic transmissions "so we don't have to worry about people not knowing how to drive them," he added.

Vehicles kept in the motor pool are used for such things as transporting general officers and visiting dignitaries, supporting survivor assistance officers and military funerals, and providing a taxi fleet. "I replaced seven vehicles with seven vehicles (five carryalls and two sedans)," said Carl Pack, foreman of motor pool one. Pack believes the new vehicles improve his fleet's "dependability, reliability and appearance."

Motor pool 2 received a pickup truck and two carryalls, one of which replaced a broken down van. More efficiency and less breakdowns are expected by Frankie Crutcher, foreman of motor pool 2.

The approximately 750 Army vehicles on post range from trucks dating back to 1976 and sedans dating (See New Cars cont'd page 15)



RADIO — Maria Watkins, secretary in the equipment pool section, dials a new pickup's AM radio.

Sending to right place speeds travel claims

People who drive their own cars on government business and then wait an eternity to be paid for it may be able to speed up the process by submitting their claim to the right place first.

Reimbursement travel vouchers should be sent to the Transportation Division in building 112 "to construct the appropriate schedule and determine the cost prior to sending the voucher to the Travel Pay Section," according to Finance and Accounting Division. This saves voucher processing time and allows travelers to be paid more promptly.

When a private vehicle is used for official travel, the government reimburses mileage and expenses in an amount not to exceed the cost of the trip by commercial carrier.

Gate 9 detour

Arsenal traffic affected by I-565 construction

I-565 construction will affect traffic entering and leaving Redstone Arsenal for a period of three years or longer, state highway department engineers said last week.

Most significant, a traffic detour at Rideout Road of three years' duration will be necessary, according to engineers who met with post representatives April 15 and showed a traffic plan that involves building east and west detour roads from Highway 20 to Gate 9 for use while the Rideout Road overpass and ramps are rebuilt to Interstate specifications.

During this period the overpass will remain open to north and south traffic but its approach and exit ramps will not be used. Instead, traffic between Highway 20 and Gate 9 will be routed over two detour roads branching east and west from Rideout Road. A signal light beyond the gate will control access to and from the detour roads. Traffic exiting Gate 9 to the east and entering from the west will not have to pass through the signal.

According to a tentative schedule, a construction contract will be awarded early in 1987 with completion "optimistically" in three years.

State engineers acknowledge the construction will snarl rush-hour traffic at Gate 9 but said the situation was studied extensively and they believe their plan to be the best reasonable-cost alternative.

"We've worried several years about what to do out there," said Dalmus Davidson, assistant division engineer at the state highway department's Decatur office.

Davidson and Wirt Epling, traffic engineer at the Decatur office, briefed their plan to an arsenal group that included Dave Bryant of Facilities Engineering's master planning section, Bobby Noles, traffic engineer with Security Directorate; Stan Miller and Victor DuBose of the Marshall Space Flight Center Security Division and Ramon Samaniego of the MSFC Facilities Office.

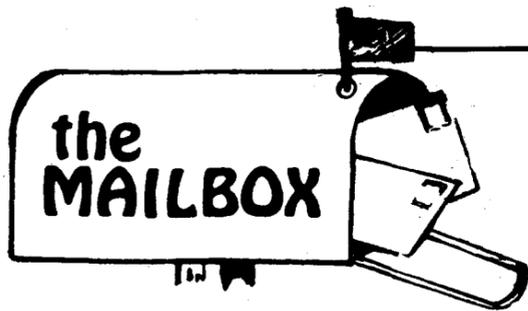
About 15,000 vehicles pass through Gate 9 each day.

Arsenal representatives at the meeting said some people using Gate 9 might opt to use Gate 7 during the construction period, gaining access to Highway 20 from Zierdt Road, Wall-Triana Highway or James Record Road, although construction of I-565 interchanges at the latter two may give those routes their own sets of problems.

Simultaneous I-565 construction at Jordan Lane may affect traffic to and from the arsenal via Patton Road.

The state highway engineers said all I-565 programs are scheduled to be under contract by the end of 1987. The work has been divided into segments that will be built independent of each other.

The new east-west artery across Huntsville slices off a strip of Redstone Arsenal about two miles long and 200-250 feet wide bordering Test Area 3 and the ammunition supply point training area. It passes directly under the Rideout Road overpass just outside Gate 9. The state is relocating an electrical substation belonging to the Army that is in the path of the new highway.



In praise of a few

Editor:

Everyone wants to degrade his fellow man, but I want to praise a few that I think are doing a wonderful job.

I am sure there are a lot of others that think the same as I; not all, but some.

Within my Army career, I have traded with the facilities on base, but the ones on Redstone have the most courteous, helpful, hard-working people I have had the privilege to trade with.

They work hard to help and please the military and the dependents.

The (PX) Mall at Redstone is an outstanding facility— including the Commissary, Shoppette, snack bar, and Post Exchange.

The employees of all areas want to be friendly and helpful. They will work extra hard to please their client.

Especially (helpful are the) workers in the garden shop: Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Diaz, Leah Clark and Mike Draper. These few people work extra time to give the GI something worthwhile.

I have seen the manager pick up a piece of paper on the floor of the PX to improve his area.

During the ice freeze, the manager of the snack bar cooked and served (for) his customers because his employees could not get in (to work). It should tell us, if a facility is run like this, then there is good management within this area.

I could very well see why they may have been considered for an award. I hope all facilities continue to put out good service. We can help them, to help us.

Wiley Hopkins
Retired Army

Airing of ideas

Editor:

In response to the ennui over trivial letters to the *Rocket*, let's try thermonuclear war!

They said it could happen here, and it did

Those here whose memories go back several years to the boring lectures and bad movies we used to endure during mandatory security training possibly felt a twinge of déjà vu when "Sgt. Smith" surfaced April 16 in hearings of the Senate investigations subcommittee, testifying that he passed military secrets to the Soviets while at Redstone Arsenal during 1975-1978.

"Sgt. Smith", it turns out, is almost a carbon copy of the type of individual who appeared in those security movies we snickered at. We can recall now that Smith and other people and activities the sergeant described in testimony last week had been described for us quite accurately some years before as we fought to stay awake while someone read aloud a long security briefing.

Using a cover name and testifying from behind a screen to protect his identity, Smith, identified as an active duty NCO serving at DA headquarters, told the investigations subcommittee of spending 10 years as a double agent.

He passed military secrets to the Soviets, using as a "dead drop" a church cemetery in Fayetteville just north of here.

In a transcript of his testimony the sergeant states, "An overview of my activities as a source for the KGB will, I am confident, demonstrate how pervasive, unrelenting and skilled the Soviet intelligence agencies are in pursuit of American military and government personnel to serve Soviet purposes. That this threat is real and knows no boundaries is very clear to me: As a native-born American citizen in military service, without apparent exploitable circumstances, I was a Soviet target. Quite literally, it could have happened to anyone."

The sergeant said he was a U.S. counterintelligence worker whose involvement with the KGB began in Bangkok in the early '70s at a club frequented by foreigners.

What I'm saying is, I'd like to see an airing of ideas about the President's "Star Wars" initiative. Call it what you will— Space Defense Initiative, project High Frontier or whatever, it seems a perfect defense against the terror of nuclear mass destruction.

Why aren't we deluging Congress with letters requesting such a system in place of additional "immoral" systems of mass destruction such as the MX? Steve McKay

Will trade places

Editor:

I would like to clear up illusions some uninformed employees at MICOM may have concerning TDY.

Your recent article on fraud and abuse of TDY pay along with the cartoon depicting a soldier dreaming of how he would enjoy his TDY may be creating a detrimental attitude at MICOM toward those employees who must travel.

I suggest anyone with this notion trade places with me on my required travel duty to beautiful Camden, Ark. in the winter when you must drive through ice storms and sleep at airport inns. Perhaps you would enjoy traveling on one of the government's low-bidder airlines when the landing gear malfunctions and a hasty return to base is required.

Does being away from family and staying in strange hotel rooms, working long hours and flying on your own time constitute a vacation? I'm sure fraud and abuse takes place and while I don't condone abuse, it is clear that our current TDY regulations should be overhauled.

I propose MICOM begin issuing a flat-rate per diem payment for TDY for several reasons. First, we will no longer be in the hole before we leave to such cities as Seattle, Wash. or Norwalk, Conn. where hotel bills alone eat up most the allowed per diem and can't be claimed due to current regulations. Second, we will eliminate the paper work involved, typing and making copies of vouchers and the need for accountants to ride shotgun over the traveler's budget. We trust these people with our national defense yet we restrict their initiative in travel.

By eliminating the current work F&A performs managing per diem and creating a flat-rate payment, the MICOM traveler would have less worries, thereby improving performance and possibly reducing taxes.

The Air Force is experimenting with the flat-rate plan at many installations and most employees are very happy with the results and cost savings. If F&A

There he met an individual identified as "Tori" who bought him beer and asked many apparently-innocuous questions about where the sergeant worked. "We moved from coffee houses to restaurants, to bars, and on several occasions, to brothels, with Tori being very free with his money in entertaining me. Finally, almost hesitatingly, he mentioned that a military phone book from my unit would be of use to him — and asked me to get a copy of it for him"

The soldier got the phone book, was paid handsomely for it, then was asked to get organizational charts and other apparently harmless, unclassified items. "He was simply getting me in the habit of furnishing what he requested," Smith stated.

"His requests for material evolved gradually from simply unclassified information to the most classified information I could get my hands on."

The Soviets provided their informant with a special camera for use in photographing documents and a special briefcase for secreting them.

"My relationship with Tori ended via my reassignment to Redstone Arsenal, Alabama in August 1975," the sergeant stated, "but my relationship with Soviet intelligence continued."

Before leaving Bangkok, Smith was instructed to "sit tight" in Alabama for 90 days, then come to New York.

In New York he linked up with a KGB agent named Bob who wanted classified information on missile programs and other activities here. He met with Bob in New York on every other Saturday for a year.

"In response to my worries over repeated travel to New York City, Bob arranged a series of dead drops, or hiding places, in a churchyard cemetery near Fayetteville, Tenn," Smith said.

He left Redstone Arsenal for Germany in 1981 but continued working as a double agent.

really wants to stop abusers why don't they do something constructive like changing or eliminating the abused restrictive regulations. I've been told MICOM provides the leader's edge. . . Prove it!

Robert Walker
MLRS Project Office

Police response

Editor:

This is in response to letters to the editor of March 15 and April 3.

In response to "Will help police" (*Mailbox* March 15): The Civilian Security and Law Enforcement Branch, Police Operations Division, Security Directorate, is responsible for opening the entry/exit gates to Redstone Arsenal. Gate 3, Redstone Road, opens at 6 a.m. The only day that the gate was opened after 6:00 was, in fact, Feb. 28, when it was opened at 6:14. The vehicle utilized by the guard opening the gate broke down while en route to Gate 3. I regret that this incident occurred and have taken measures to preclude it from recurring.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the author of the letter "Will help police", as well as other citizens who obey the speed limits on Redstone.

We do have limited resources. Therefore, we must utilize selective enforcement by placing patrols in problem areas. I can assure everyone that "politics" neither influence who gets a citation for speeding nor the locations of selective radar enforcement. Our mission is to enforce speed limits not only on Redstone Road, but all roadways on the arsenal.

When you identify a security or law enforcement problem, please call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 876-2222 or Police Operations Division at 876-4135. We solicit your personal participation in making Redstone Arsenal a safe place to work and live.

In response to the letter to the editor "Claims harassment" (*Mailbox* April 3): the security police are required to provide a safe environment for people living and working at Redstone Arsenal. A very important aspect of this mission is identifying drunk drivers. We have had one fatality and six serious injuries in alcohol-related traffic accidents in the past year. The

(See Letters cont'd on page 18)

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He testified that in 10 years he had more than 100 contacts with KGB agents in numerous countries on four different continents.

"I believe that what we have and can say about my case is clear and ample proof of — as I earlier asserted — a pervasive, relentless and skilled assault on U.S. military members and government employees by Soviet or Soviet-sponsored intelligence agencies," he said in conclusion.

At the time all this was going on, we who slept through all the boring lectures and bad movies did at least get the message that it could happen here. And it did.

Ed Peters

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Spring cleanup season arrives here; monthly competition adds barracks

This week marks the beginning of the annual campaign to keep Redstone Arsenal beautiful.

April 21-27 has been designated as "Spring Cleanup Week" on post. Plans include extra garbage pickups in the family housing area, one-time excused leave for civilians to clean their area, and a half day off for military personnel to clean up on and off post.

The half day off for the military cleanup efforts was for this afternoon. Supervisors were asked to grant civilian workers 30 minutes of excused absence either before or after their regular lunch period one time during this week. Garbage pickups in family housing were scheduled for this past Monday, today, Friday and Monday, April 29.

"Our spring cleanup campaign is conducted in conjunction with the Huntsville/Madison County Clean Community System's Keep America Beautiful Week," said Marjorie Campbell, chief of RASA's Housing

Management Division and coordinator for the spring cleanup program. "Each year we set aside one week to clean up the area and get it ready for summer. We solicit everybody to clean up the area throughout the year and not just during the week of the 21st through the 27th."

April also opens the competition for Yard of the Month. This year a category for barracks units has been added to the competition for best yards in the family housing areas. The first judging is to be conducted April 29 and the program continues each month through August.

"The purpose is to recognize the family housing occupants and, for the first time this year, the unit which evidenced the greatest effort to enhance the beauty of their yard or area during the summer months," Campbell said.

Each month, a unit will be selected for the Unit of



Your Trash



BARRACKS CLEANUP — 1st Sgt. Stan Brannon of Medical Company helps prepare for the upcoming unit competition by pruning shrubs in front of the Meddac barracks.

the Month Award. That company will receive a sign to be placed in front of its barracks for 30 days in recognition of the honor. It also receives a certificate of appreciation signed by the commanding general and an 8-by-10 photograph of the awards presentation.

There will be four awards each month for family housing. These include awards for single unit and multiple unit in the officer and NCO areas. Winners will receive a Yard of the Month sign, a free meal at either the Officers Club or NCO Club, a certificate of appreciation signed by the commanding general, and an 8-by-10 photograph of the presentation. An honorable mention award will be given in each of the officer and the NCO areas.

Judging for all categories is to be done by three people named to serve the entire five months. The NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club will each select a primary judge and an alternate while the third judge will be a representative from the Housing Management Division. Having the same judges each month "will provide some continuity in the program," Campbell said.

The best yards competition is part of the post-wide clean community campaign. "Personally I think it (Redstone Arsenal) looks pretty good when you compare it to some of the other posts I've visited. We have made a lot of progress over the last few years here at Redstone," said Campbell. She believes the post has had a hand in Huntsville's winning four consecutive national awards, 1981-84, as the cleanest city of its population group.

"I think it's working very well," she said, referring to the post cleanup efforts. "I think we have a lot of interest. It's time consuming but it's worth it."

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British exchange officers compete for golf prize

Two British exchange officers were at it again in a rematch of golf competition between their groups.

The Friendly Gesture Trophy was again the prize in a spring meeting between Missile Intelligence Agency and the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. The organizers were Maj. Brian Hutchins of MIA and Maj. Richard Platt of OMMCS.

MIA's golfers had won the trophy last fall. The story was different, however, when they left the security of their shuttered building to try to retain the V-sign statuette.

Officers of OMMCS (nicknamed the "Lilly" by the competitors) were determined to win the prize this time. And their resolve was not dampened by either the threat of being photographed in mid-swing on the first tee by Joe Balch, or by drinking Pimms (a disorienting concoction of British origin) served to them on the 10th tee by Jackie Hutchins and Shirley Platt.

The competition was something called four-ball, better-ball Stableford, which still consisted of getting the ball in the hole in as few strokes as possible.

Scores of 50 points by Capt. Tom Burgess and 1st Lt. Tom DiJohnson, and 48 points by Capt. Joe McCluskey and Capt. Scott Ryan, put the Lilly of OMMCS in a good position. High scores for MIA were 45 points by Charlie Parker and Maj. Brian Hutchins, and 44 points by Richard Burton and Curtis Gentry.

The other scores included, for the Lilly, Maj. Richard Platt and Capt. John Turner, 47; Maj. Dave Megahan and 1st Lt. Mark Moravits, 42; and 1st Lt. Tim Everhard and Jim Rolle, 34. MIA scores included Bill Pennington and Douglas Hughes, 38; Stan Pawley and Walt Novak, 37; and SSgt. Howard Heck and Pat Jordan, 37. The Lilly won what was called the hidden hole.

Although there were birdies by Parker (2) and McCluskey (1), the birdie prize of 20 new balls was won by Platt with a birdie 2 at the fifth. Platt, by the way, had suggested the birdie prize.



TROPHY — A "Friendly Gesture Trophy" was the prize for the winning team in a match between MIA and OMMCS.

"A good day was had by all, and Lilly members to get it back in the summer game," reports Hutchins of MIA.



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Dental Activity cites volunteers

Nine Red Cross volunteers in the Dental Activity have been honored for their contributions.

DENTAC presented them with certificates of appreciation at its National Volunteers Week luncheon last Friday at the Officers Club. National Volunteers Week is April 22-26.

"There are times when we would have a problem operating without their gracious services," said Col. Walter Lohse, commander of Dental Activity. "When our regular assistants are either off or on TDY or whatever, if we didn't have the Red Cross volunteers to fill in on those occasions we would have doctors just working alone. So they are a key to our organization."

He mentioned Sally Shepard, a volunteer who also has recruited and trained other volunteers; Carrie Hightower, whom he said "we can count on as religiously as someone who's assigned duty here"; and Margaret McDaniel, "another one who has put in a great deal of time."

Other volunteers who received certificates include Dianna Haddock, Bonnie Manga, Walter Brauer, Jane McWhorter, Rita Jo Smith and Jackie Hutchins.

"Without them a shortage of personnel would be critical to the operation of our day-to-day activity," Lohse said. "So we really count on them, there's no doubt of that."

Soldier charged with rape

A Redstone soldier was arrested by Huntsville police April 16 on a rape charge in connection with an incident at a local convenience store.

Pvt. Robert Washington, 26, of 7th Student Company, was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

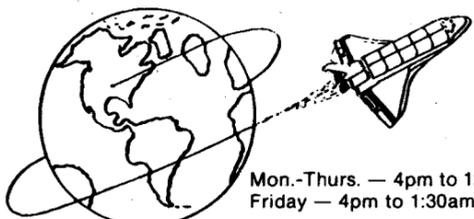
The incident occurred about 3 a.m. April 16. Huntsville police told military police here that a man entered a convenience store, struck and choked a woman working at the store, then dragged her to an office at the rear of the store where the alleged rape occurred. The victim fled while her assailant was putting his clothes back on, police said.

The 26-year-old woman was transported to the Huntsville Hospital emergency room where she was treated for facial bruises.



SIX MORE YEARS — SSgts. Dana Vorreyer and J.D. Ford wanted their reenlistment ceremonies to be memorable so they climbed aboard a Bradley Fighting Vehicle in order to

be in familiar surroundings. Both soldiers belong to B Company and are OMMCS instructors who use the Bradley in their classes. Their MOS is 27E, Tow/Dragon repairer.



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A physical therapist here is to appear on a telethon to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation on April 28.

Capt. Ted Gutierrez, chief of the physical therapy clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital, is to take part in two 10-minute local segments of the national telethon. The program is set for 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28 (locally on ABC affiliate Channel 31).

"I certainly would like to see the people in the Redstone community, the active duty personnel, support the fund drive with whatever donations they can make to see what unit can come out with the best drive," Gutierrez said.

"They're going to have local break-aways between 3:00 and 4:00 and I'll be appearing for two 10-minute sessions," he said. "During this time I'd like to be able

to announce that I've received donations from such units, and I'd certainly be proud to announce as many of those units that I can and what donations they've made."

During the sessions Gutierrez is to be interviewed about physical therapy and arthritis. Afterwards he is to answer a phone to receive pledges. He expects to be the only active duty military person appearing on the local segments.

The telethon is for raising money to help provide services the Arthritis Foundation gives, according to Gutierrez. It's for establishing the arthritis treatment centers, supporting research for treatment, and supporting local chapters which provide voluntary assistance and information for arthritic patients.

The national telethon, with local break-aways every hour, is to originate from the Grand Old Opry House

in Nashville. Country music singer Mickey Gilley is to host the show. Other country music artists scheduled to appear include Bill Anderson, Lacy J. Dalton, Eddie Rabbit, Janie Fricke, the Oak Ridge Boys, Johnny Williams, Margo Smith, The Judds, Denny Cooksie, and Charlie McCoy.

"I really would like the Redstone Arsenal community to come out in full force and support us," Gutierrez said. He has already received pledges from individuals and group pledges of \$100 each from the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club.

Donations, checks written for the Arthritis Foundation Telethon, can be mailed to Gutierrez, Physical Therapy Clinic, Fox Army Community Hospital, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809. For more information call the chief physical therapist at 876-1887.

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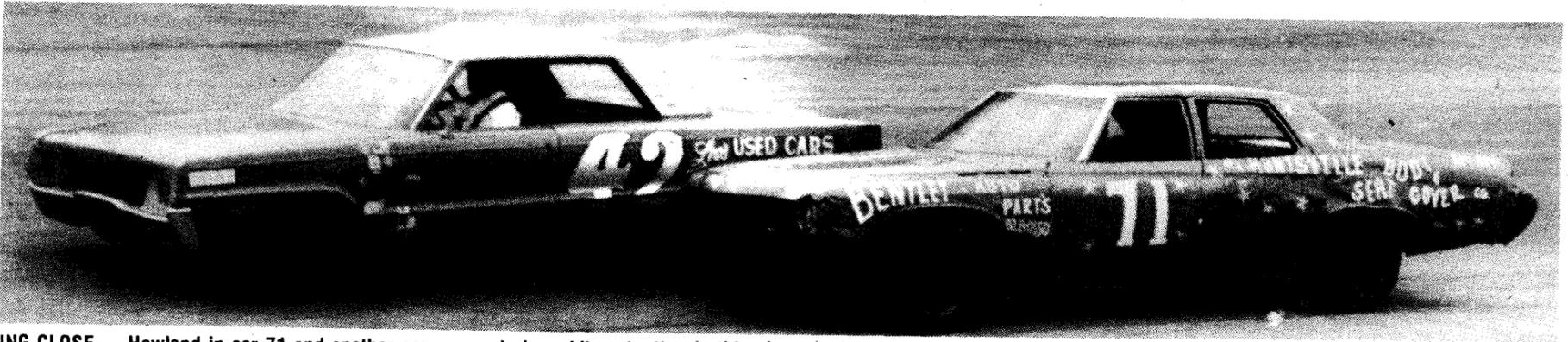
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acing safer than street driving, sergeant says



ING CLOSE — Howland in car 71 and another car appear to have hit each other in this photograph.

BY JEFF WATSON

Sgt. Steven Howland is a soldier who prefers life in the fast lane.

This veteran stock car driver has run more than 100 races over the past eight years and is at it again this season. The only difference is that this year for the first time he has his own race car.

An instructor with the OMMCS Land Combat Department, Howland has spent his spare time over the past three months getting the 1975 Buick ready to compete in local events.

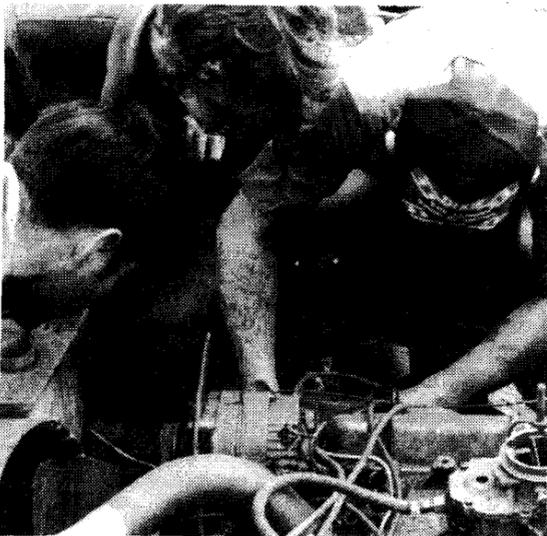
Howland has had a lot of help from a couple of Army buddies and two civilians who make up his pit crew, SFC Gary Suckow and SSgt. Dave Waller, and Jim Hunt and Jim Peterson.

Howland races in the Pure Stock division which he says is the 'bomber class' for beginners trying to make a name for themselves and where accidents are commonplace.

To run Pure Stock, a car's frame or drive train can't be modified. All tires must be the same size and the wheel can be no larger than 360 cubic inches and must have a two barrel carburetor. Howland's '75 Le Sabre has a 350 engine.

Safety requirements specify that the car must have a roll-over bar and fire extinguisher and no glass except a windshield.

Howland, 30, said he got started in racing back in Chemung, N.Y. "I always had a thing for racing and this was just a good way to do it and besides, it's probably safer than driving on the city streets." He has never been injured in a racing accident.



AIRS — Crew members work on engine.



THE CREW — Howland's racing team includes Dave Waller, Gary Suckow, Kay, Steven and Donna Howland; and Jim Hunt.

His wife, Donna, and their 17-year-old daughter, Kathy, contribute a lot of moral support and generally help out whenever they can.

Says his spouse, "Racing is something he has always wanted to do. It's a hobby for him and I just told him to go for it as long as he doesn't get hurt."

While the driver gets the attention on a racing team, Howland says a driver can do little without a good pit crew and sponsors.

"The biggest obstacles we had were finding a good engine and race sponsors. We went through three engines before finding the one we wanted to go with."

His crew members have been putting in 15-20 hours per week on the car.

"Without Gary (Suckow) I wouldn't have gotten this far. He has been the driving force," said Howland. "Also, Bentley Used Auto Parts here in

Huntsville has been a tremendous help. They have been my major sponsor from the start."

He said the team will be competing in about two dozen meets during the racing season which runs from April into September, locally at Huntsville Speedway and in Tennessee at the Highland Rim track near Nashville and Duck River Speedway near Winchester.

Howland is a real booster of his team and of the sport. "My strategy is to stay in front and watch my mirror, but in racing it really takes teamwork. Without the sponsors, and support from my pit crew, family and co-workers, it would never happen."

"If I'm still here next racing season I'd like to move up and race in the Limited division. And if anyone wants to see some good stock car racing, come on out to the Huntsville Speedway."

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Students go to field in new training program

BY CINDY WATSON

An approach to training that will help ease "culture shock" soldiers may experience when they leave the classroom environment for a field assignment is being tested at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

A program begun April 1 by School Brigade introduces students to MOS training in the field and reinforces their combat survival skills. It takes students out of the classroom and into the field for five days and four nights.

With this training, explained 1st Lt. Timothy Everhard, School Brigade's training officer, "it's not such a culture shock for students when they move to new units."

Interestingly, the program is an unfunded experiment at this stage but School Brigade has devised a plan where training departments have lent necessary equipment and each directorate is providing two instructors who serve for 90-day periods. "This gives us the 12-man team to run the FTX site," Everhard pointed out.

Presently School Brigade is intent on demonstrating that the training program works in the hope that higher headquarters will approve and underwrite it. "By October '85 we want everybody to see how effective the program is so they will fund it," the lieutenant said.

Meanwhile, he added, "We feel the soldiers that leave Redstone will be better able to perform their mission with their unit. This, in turn, provides a better soldier for the Army as a whole."



FIELD TRAINING — Making a technical inspection on the Tow 2 system are (from left): Pvt. Forrest King; Pvt. Efrain Rivera; SSgt. Kenneth Jones, instructor; and PFC Pandora Rawlins.

Events set for annual Law Day observance, May 1

A banquet, religious service and school presentations are among the activities set for Law Day, May 1.

"We're sponsoring a group of Law Day activities in conjunction with the downtown Huntsville/Madison County Bar Association," said Steve Wynn, president of the North Alabama chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

The banquet is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the Officers Club. The scheduled speaker is Robert Steed, a bond attorney with the law firm of King & Spalding in Atlanta who sidelines as a columnist and humorist.

A homily, an interdenominational service, will be held at noon May 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, 307 Gate St. SE. Scheduled speakers include U.S. District Judge Seybourn H. Lynne of Birmingham; Judge Edwin Breland, a federal bankruptcy judge; and Madison County Circuit Judge John D. Snodgrass.

Members of both bar associations are to address local high school civic classes next week on the subject of law.

A Law Day proclamation has been signed by Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, MICOM commander; W.R. Lucas, director of Marshall Space Flight Center; and

Col. Joseph Cote, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"The purpose of Law Day is to call attention to every American citizen to the principles and practice of American law and justice," Wynn said. "Law Day is a day to reflect upon our legal heritage, the role of the law in our society, and the rights we enjoy under our Constitution."

Lane Strong, an attorney advisor for the adversary proceeding division of MICOM's legal office, was initially involved in planning the activities. He later found that he will miss the events because he is due to leave for judge advocate general school April 29. "I think it's a good opportunity for people to realize the legal system that we have," Strong said. "While many people frown on it to some degree, it's the best system in the world."

"It's slow and it's got a lot of problems but it's still the best," Strong added. "It's a flexible system, it can change as society changes and different ideas come about."

For Law Day banquet tickets, which cost \$15 each,

call Wynn 895-5581 or Eric Adams 876-4181. People interested in having someone speak at their school can call Jerry Barclay 533-1127.

Exchanges recall exercise bar

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Scorekeeper Sporting Goods of Menlo Park, Calif. have initiated a voluntary precautionary recall of a doorway sit up and pull up bar. AAFES quality assurance personnel tested the bar after a customer was injured while using it. They found the instructions for installing the end brackets were insufficient. If the end brackets are not properly installed the bar can come loose. The item in question is the Scorekeeper doorway sit up and pull up bar, model number SP100, CRC 9775701. It sold for \$9.75. AAFES customers wishing to return the bar to their local exchange for a full refund should do so before May 16, 1985. Exchanges stocking the bar have been instructed to remove the item from sale. (ARNEWS)

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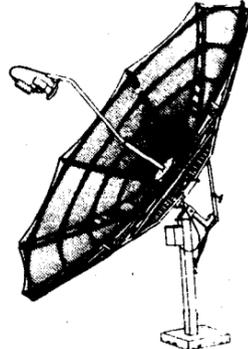


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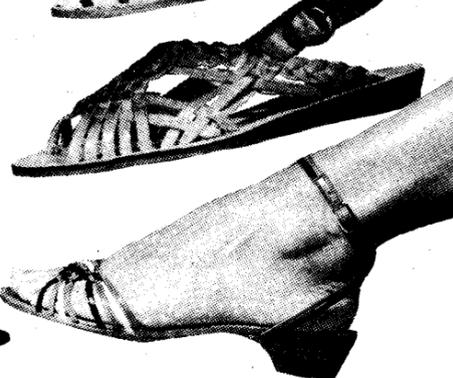
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West Point-bound football player enjoyed working here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A former summer worker here says if he wasn't headed to West Point to play football for the U.S. Military Academy, he'd be doing all he could to return to work at Redstone.

Gary Andrews, 18, a senior at Johnson High School, has accepted an appointment to the service academy that recruited him as a football player. He worked in the Army Missile Laboratory at Redstone last summer.

"I'm excited about it, I'm looking forward to it," said Andrews, an All-City defensive end. Football wasn't the only reason he decided on the military academy. "It has such a great history and so much to offer academically," he said.

Schools that had shown interest in Andrews included Princeton, Austin Peay, Western Kentucky, Southern Mississippi, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech. After four years at West Point, he would be commissioned as a second lieutenant with a five-year commitment in the Army.

A lot of people have talked to him about that five-year commitment.

"I think the experience is worth it," Andrews said, "so I don't have any apprehensions about it."

West Point first contacted him around the spring break of his junior year. He decided to apply. Requirements include a nomination from an official such as a senator or representative. Andrews and Larry McFall, a fellow Johnson High senior headed for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, met U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin last summer when the senator was among the speakers for Boys State at the University of North Alabama in Florence. Andrews received a nomination from Heflin around February.

The appointment was conditional — there was a question of whether or not he had asthma — but Andrews is confident that has been cleared up. "I was just happy I had found somewhere definitely for me to go to school," said the Huntsville native, who plans to major in engineering.

Andrews worked for about three months last summer in the Advanced Sensors Directorate of the Army

Missile Laboratory. His supervisor was Robert "Reb" Russell, chief of the RF (Radio Frequency) Guidance Technology Group. Russell first met Andrews in November 1983 during the electronic engineer's annual lecture for the Civil War portion of a history class at Johnson High. For the class Russell dresses as a Confederate soldier, complete with gear from that era, and lectures in the dialect of a Southern sergeant. The history teacher, Ken Carpenter, portrays a Union soldier.

"We only had one (summer hire) in the Advanced Sensors Directorate and that was Gary," Russell said. "We were so impressed with him that we got him a certificate and \$250 cash award when he left."

He caught on "more or less like a graduate engineer" to the work of radar seeker terminal data reduction, Russell said. The engineer presented Andrews with a commendation certificate signed by Dr. William McCorkle, the director of Army Missile Lab, in Andrews' senior economics class.

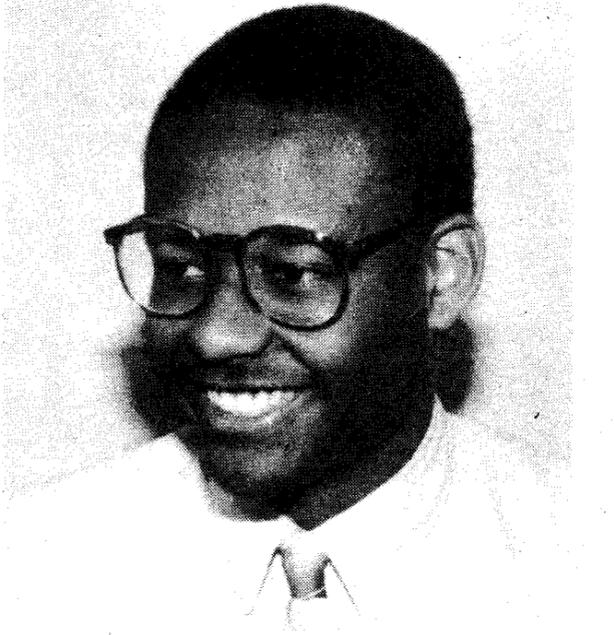
Last week Andrews attended a Society of American Military Engineers luncheon honoring students who had science projects that won at the regional science state fair. He attended the Thursday luncheon along with McFall, the Naval Academy-bound student, and a science teacher.

The teacher had never taught Andrews but indicated she wished she had. "He's one of those good students that I missed somehow, slipped through the cracks," said Laura Hall, chairperson of Johnson High's science department. "He'd probably be the type of child every teacher would love to have in a classroom of 30. I have a lot of respect for him as a student and a person."

Andrews has an overall 3.2 grade point average. As a 6-4, 190 pound defensive end in football, he didn't get much playing time until his senior year and he made All-City. The team went 10-4, losing to Prattville in the state 6-A championship game.

His mother, Ida, is a nurses' assistant while his father, William, is a crew leader with Huntsville Utilities. His 18-year-old brother, Donnell, and his 20-year-old sister, Jaqui, both attend Alabama A&M University. Ida expects to miss her son who is to report to West Point on July 1 after high school graduation June 10.

"I just hate for him to be so far away from home," she said. "I've heard they can be awful strict, I hate to think he can't breathe without permission. Overall I think it'll be good for him. I've had time to kind of get over the shock of it. I can accept it now. As long as he's happy I'll be okay."



WEST POINT BOUND — Gary Andrews looks forward to attending U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



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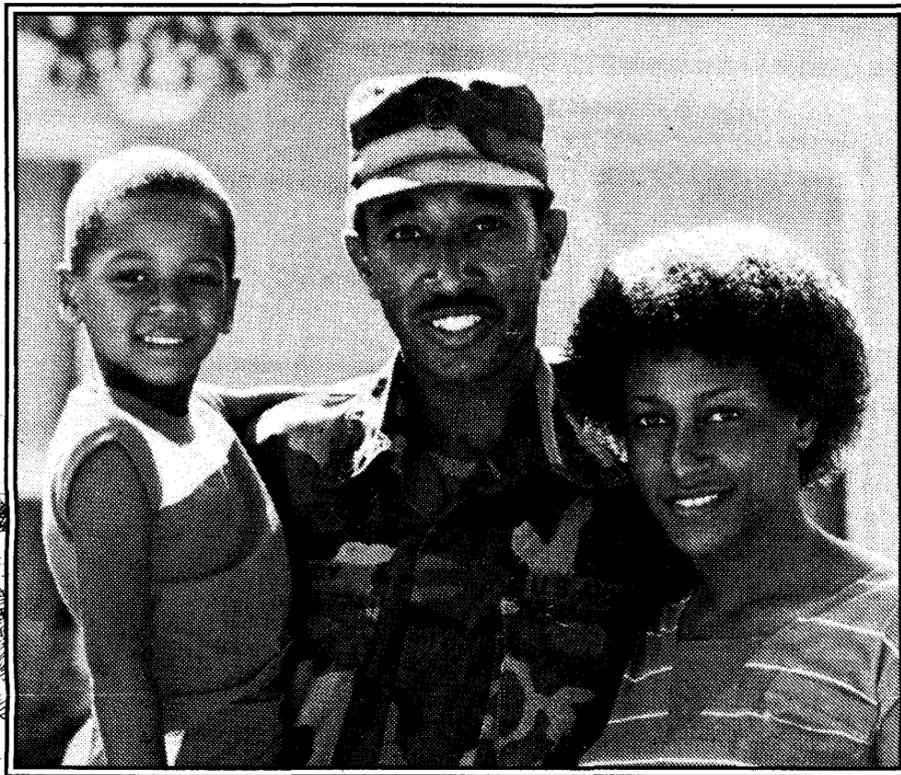
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Soldiers sought for exhibit team

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command at Cameron Station, Va., is looking for qualified non-commissioned officers to join its exhibit touring team.

Soldiers selected to be exhibit team members (MOS-00D) will tour the country 11 months of the year with exhibits that tell the Army story and support the Army recruiting program. The team visits college campuses, high schools, shopping malls, state and county fairs, conventions and other public events.

Because team members represent the Army in close-up meetings with the public, only the most qualified applicants will be selected. Soldiers must be in grade E5 to E7 with at least four years in the service, be physically and medically fit with no limiting profile,

present a sharp military appearance, and a desire to meet the public.

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Also, be a high school graduate with a general technical score of 100 or more, have no record of court-marital or recent Article 15, not be receiving an enlistment or reenlistment bonus, and have 18 months retainability (normal tour is three years).

Soldiers interested in applying should contact their local military personnel office or Maj. Clarence O. Barto, adjutant for the U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command, at Autovon 284-6664. (ARNEWS)

Contractors running some parts depots

WASHINGTON — Certain Army units in the United States are participating in a parts supply system that the Defense Department has been operating overseas for several years.

Called "contractor-operated parts depot," the system involves the competitive awarding of a contract to support repair parts requisitions for three categories of materiel — administrative-use vehicles (such as sedans and commercial pick-up trucks), commercial construction equipment (such as road graders and back hoes), and material-handling equipment (such as forklifts).

Robert M. Vitko, an official with the Defense Logistics Agency, explains that the system's success comes mainly from consolidating customer demands from hundreds of contracts and obtaining a single, dedicated supplier.

Since becoming operational in Europe and Korea, the system has been able to reduce the time between the requisition date and the customer's receipt of material. That capability is expected to hold true for stateside operations, according to Army logistics officials, who point out that the expansion has begun with activities of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. Scheduled to follow soon will be units of

the Army Forces Command and other U.S.-based major Army commands.

In addition to reducing the processing time over the traditional Defense Logistics Agency method of support, the system has incentives to encourage the contractor to deliver materiel quickly. Officials say they'll be reaping other benefits from the system as it goes worldwide — such as elimination of lost shipments, elimination of mode-of-shipment violations, using the commercial market to its maximum, and producing current and accurate status reports for the customer.

Officials say that the stateside operation will proceed along the same lines as the ones overseas. That process works like this:

— Part-numbered requisitions from eligible units, using designated project codes, are submitted to the Defense Construction Supply Center at Columbus, Ohio.

— The center relays orders to the contractor, located at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

— There, the order gets filled and shipped direct to the area depot supporting the customer.

The U.S. based operation differs in that units are limited to requisitioning only those items that can't be obtained locally. Resulting shipments are made directly to the customer. (ARNEWS)

Stroller defective, refund offered

DALLAS — Army and Air Force Exchanges are urging customers who own a folding stroller made by the Welsh Company of St. Louis, to take a look at the seat belt mounting. The stroller, model 7201/7022, sold at exchange service retail stores for \$20.50. Following a customer complaint, tests disclosed a defect in strollers that had seat belts mounted with rivets. The holes made in the seat belt straps for the rivets to fit through were too large. As a result, if a

child were to move about in the stroller, the belt could easily pull away from the rivet. Some model 7021/7022 strollers have the seat belt sewn onto the seat. These strollers are not affected by this recall. AAFES urges its patrons to examine their Welch stroller, model 7021/7022. If the seat belt is fixed to the seat with rivets, the owners are welcome to bring the strollers back to their local exchange for a refund. (ARNEWS)

Scientist gets award for women's achievement

WASHINGTON — An Army scientist recently took honors as the first recipient of the National Science Foundation's lifetime achievement award for women in science and engineering.

Jenny E. Bramley, a research physical scientist from the Night Vision and Electro-optics laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va., received the award during the foundation's annual training conference. The foundation established the award to recognize contributions made by federally-employed scientists and engineers at the national and international levels.

An internationally-known physicist and engineer, Bramley has spent more than 50 years in her field, with the last 23 devoted to federal service. She has authored 54 papers and obtained 18 patents. Her theoretical and experimental research in physics, particularly in the field of electro-optics, has contributed to her renown. In her current job, she consults on a large variety of electro-optics programs, and helps develop special

lasers and display devices for image processing and target recognition.

Bramley said today's women have excellent opportunities to break into the science and engineering fields. "There is no question that the opportunities are there for women. New York University took me, but now they, and other schools, are actively recruiting women," she said. She graduated from the university with a doctorate at age 19.

Although Bramley said regulations still make it hard for women scientists and engineers to break into federal service in some cases, she recommends that women consider it as an option. "Although they can initially make more money working for private industry," she said, "the long-range potential for women in government service is good."

Bramley, who left Russia with her family in 1920 as part of a hostage exchange between Lithuania and Soviet Russia, has been a U.S. citizen since 1926. (ARNEWS)



Soldier of month honor shared by three people

Three soldiers shared post soldier of the month honors for April.

The winners include Sp4 Antonio Holder of B Company, Sp4 Mark Tinker of 291st MP Company, and Pvt. Jonathan Johnson of 7th Student Company.

Meanwhile, SFC Bill Wynne of C Company was named post NCO of the quarter for the second quarter of 1985.

Holder, 24, is from Colbert, Okla. His plans are to

obtain a college degree and Army commission and to make the Army a career.

Tinker, 23, is from New Orleans. His immediate plans are to reenlist in June.

Johnson, 19, comes from Monroe, Mich. He plans to receive an education in electronics.

The NCO of the quarter, Wynne, will be 39 on April 25. The soldier from Lancaster, Calif., plans are to continue with his Army career.

Youth soccer

Here are the AYSO Region 388, Redstone Arsenal, team standings as of April 21:

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Sharks	3	2	0	6
Eagles	2	2	1	5
Scorpions	2	2	1	5
Cobras	2	3	0	4
Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Panthers	7	0	0	14
Strikers	4	4	0	8
Rowdies	3	2	1	7
Cougars	1	4	1	3
Eagles	1	6	0	2
Club team				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Team Redstone	4	4	0	8
MacArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Quakes	6	0	0	12
Bandits	0	5	1	1
Club team				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Redstone Express	4	0	1	8
Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Rockets	5	0	0	10
Club team				
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Club team	0	3	0	0

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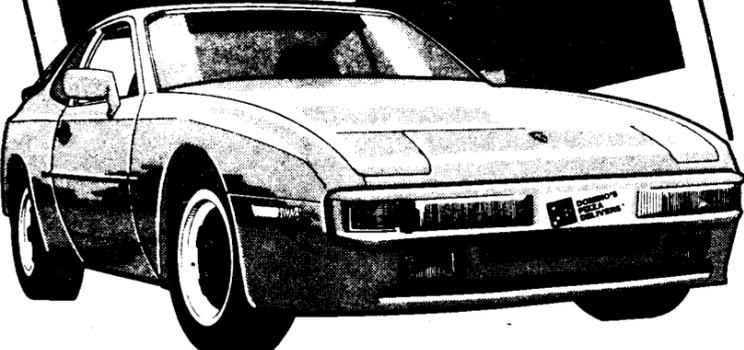
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Fun Fair features parades, workshop

About 300 children took part in a "Month of the Military Child" Fun Fair held Saturday at the Recreation Center.

They played putt putt golf, paraded in their hats and with their pets, and rode ponies.

Most had lunch, some climbed Boy Scout bridges and ran obstacle races, and all seemed to enjoy their day. From 60-80 children visited the small crafts workshop, were fingerprinted for their parents' safekeeping, and were made aware of drug and alcohol abuse.

2nd Lt. Aaron Zook, Army Community Service officer, officiated at an awards ceremony honoring individuals and agencies that were responsible for the event. About 20 awards were made to children who excelled in the various activities.



PARADE — Children line up with their pets for a pet parade that was part of the Fun Fair activities.

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Announcements

Golf tournaments

The Retired Officers' Association will sponsor a golf tournament at the Redstone golf course on April 27. Active duty and retired military personnel are eligible for it; sign up is under way at the Pro Shop. Redstone Arsenal golf course will hold a "member-member golf tournament" on May 5 for active duty and retired military (cost is \$5 per person). For more information call the Pro Shop 837-7950.

ACS telephone

The telephone number for the ACS Army Advocacy Program (Child and Spouse Abuse) has been changed to 876-9289. The alternate numbers remain 876-2859/5397. For information about the program, the people to talk to are Dr. William Resha or Shirley Mohler.

Poster contest

For children in grades one to six, entries for the second annual Vacation Church School Poster Contest are due by May 5 at the Bicentennial Chapel. The theme is "God's People Pray." For more information call Patty Wilson 876-5707.

Technical/business symposium

The Technical and Business Exhibition and Symposium (TABES) '85 continues through April 25 at the Von Braun Civic Center. It's being sponsored by the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies which represents more than 4,000 scientists and engineers in 28 separate professional organizations. There will be formal papers in the technical and business sessions, more than 100 separate exhibits by various commercial firms, a patent and invention fair, and a number of featured speakers. On April 26 there will be a bus tour to TVA's National Fertilizer Development Center. The exhibits are free to the public. For more information call Alice Henry 830-1200 (extension 3557).

Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property on May 1 in Property Disposal Sale Building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration begins at 8 a.m. followed by the sale at 9:00. Some of the items for sale are calculators, typewriters, slide projectors, photographic equipment, bicycles, welding machine, oscilloscopes, copying machines, clothing, hydraulic jacks, books, desks and file cabinets. The property may be inspected daily from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday.

Spiritual support group

The H.E.R.O. spiritual support group of the handicapped will have a second anniversary observance on April 27 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Whitesburg Drive. The Rev. David Hammond, assistant pastor of Reformed Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Resurrection and our Hope". For information or transportation call Lois Render, 882-0909 or 876-1606.

Blood drive winners

Winners of the February blood drive were, 1-50 category, Safety office, 17 percent, Barbara Osmer coordinator; 51-100 category, Training and Audio Visual Support Group, nine percent, Betty Walker coordinator; 101-200 category, Supply (RASA), 20 percent, Teresa Sharp coordinator; 201-400 category, Product Assurance Directorate, 12 percent, Jennie Dunaway coordinator; 401-over category, Missile Logistics Center, 8.22 percent, Cindy McDougal coordinator. Naomi Whitaker, 876-3124, is Redstone Arsenal blood program coordinator.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal group of Alcoholics Anonymous has a "happy hour" meeting each Friday afternoon at 5:15 in room 11 at

Bicentennial Chapel. Anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will meet at the Huntsville Hilton on Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. Some of the best wines from the Chardonnay grape, three from California and three from the Burgundy region of France, will be presented in a "blind" comparison tasting by Tom Good of Quality Wines in Huntsville. The 1982 Chardonnay from Sterling Vineyards of California will be tasted separately and a bottle of it will be given away as a door prize. For reservations (required by May 3) or information call 837-0086, 882-0644 or 883-2572 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

Wives tour

The OMMCS Wives group will tour the Cedarhurst early plantation home in connection with the Decorator's Show House on April 30. Local interior designers have decorated the early 19th century home for the event sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Huntsville Museum of Art. A tearoom will be open for lunch and there will be a gift boutique and art exhibition. Cedarhurst is at the corner of Whitesburg and Drake with parking available behind the brick wall. The tour will assemble at 10:45 a.m. The cost is \$4.50 plus about \$5 for lunch. For a reservation, send a check for \$4.50 to Roberta Snow, 742 Lily Flagg Road, Huntsville 35802 and indicate whether you plan to eat lunch.

Corporate luncheon

An AUSA corporate luncheon with three members of the Alabama Legislature as speakers will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on University Drive on April 29 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sen. Bill G. Smith and Reps. Morris J. (Mo) Brooks Jr. and Stephen L. Hettlinger will speak on "Growth in the Huntsville Metropolitan Area". Tickets are \$10 per person and tables of eight are available. For reservations call Charley Ann McMinn, 837-7610, ext. 124.

Uniform survey

The PX is conducting a survey in which soldiers are asked to indicate their interest in tailor-made dress green, dress blue and other type uniforms. Survey forms are available at the main exchange store entrance.

Recreation Center

Today— *Uno tourney* at 3 p.m. Thursday— *Bingo* at 7 p.m. Friday— *Hearts tourney* at 7 p.m. Saturday— *Free ice cream sundae* at 2:30 p.m. Sunday— *Magic show* at 7 p.m. Monday— *Trivia quiz* at 7 p.m. Tuesday— *Pool tournament* at 7 p.m.

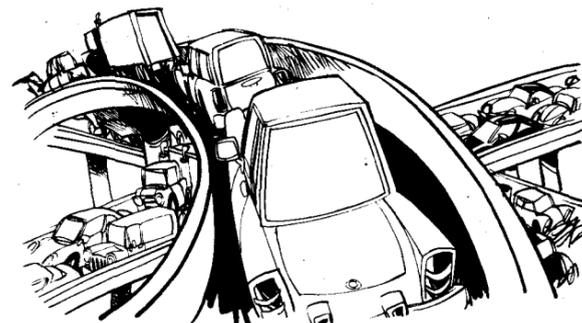
Quarters security

Residents can notify the military police desk sergeant or their area coordinator if they plan to be away from their quarters for an extended period. They can also stop all deliveries, including mail, which might indicate their absence. If notified the MPs will conduct security checks of quarters while the residents are away.

Scholarship awards

The NCO Wives Club will award up to two scholarships for graduating high school seniors. The amounts are \$1,000 for one and \$750 for the other. Deadline for applications is 7 p.m. April 30. An applicant must be a military family member whose sponsor is an active or retired NCO who is a member of the NCO Club for at least one year. Applicants must show evidence of acceptance by an accredited school, and submit a 500 word essay on one of three recommended topics. An overall "B" average is required and an official transcript of high school grades must be submitted with the application. For more information call Stephana Williams 837-6857 or Juanita Rocha 830-2283.

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Yard sale

The Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Council of the Blind is having its semiannual fund raising drive and yard sale. The yard sale will be held April 27 at 2610 Waltham Drive. All tax deductible donations and saleable items will be appreciated. For more information call Betty Armstrong 534-4430 or 539-5052, Waynette Quarles 883-8080, or Floda Mae Howard 881-1260.

Applications available

Applications for employment with Holmes & Narver/Morrison-Knudsen (contractor that won the RASA bid) are available at the receptionist's desk in the Civilian Personnel Office, building 7442. Commissary employees can pick up applications in building 3224. Completed applications should be mailed to Holmes & Narver Services Inc., 999 Town & Country Road, Attn: Joanne E. Holtz, Orange, Calif. 92668.

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New Cars

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Volleyball standings

Here are the troop volleyball standings as of April 18:

Eastern Conference		
Team	W	L
Marines	8	0
7th Students	7	3
Meddac	6	3
A Company	8	4
95th	7	4
291st	7	4
BMD	2	7
Western Conference		
Team	W	L
GAF	9	0
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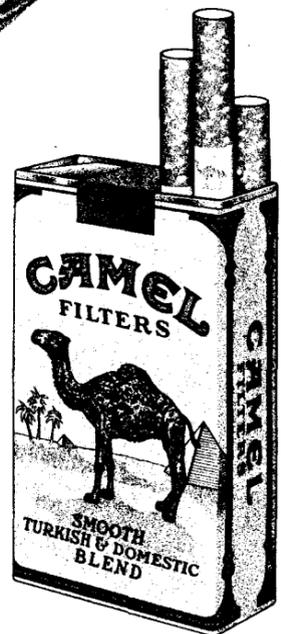
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The tape results from the 1984 theme "year of the Army family" and challenges leaders to "make it happen" — to continue to respond to the needs of the Army family as part of their daily routine.

The film is on 3/4-inch videotape and its identification number is SAVPIN 701787DA, TVT 21-46. It can be obtained through local training and audiovisual support centers. (ARNEWS)



HE'S 39 — The tactics of birthday razzing have been escalated to a new high at the Ballistic Missile Defense building in Research Park. This portable sign was placed at the Wynn Drive entrance to the building last Friday for all to see. Maj. Macy Brown, the object - or victim - of the sign's

message, appears to be considering his options for how to respond to the prank. Brown, the acquisition coordinator in the Systems Development Directorate of BMD Systems Command, said he knows who is responsible for the birthday prank.

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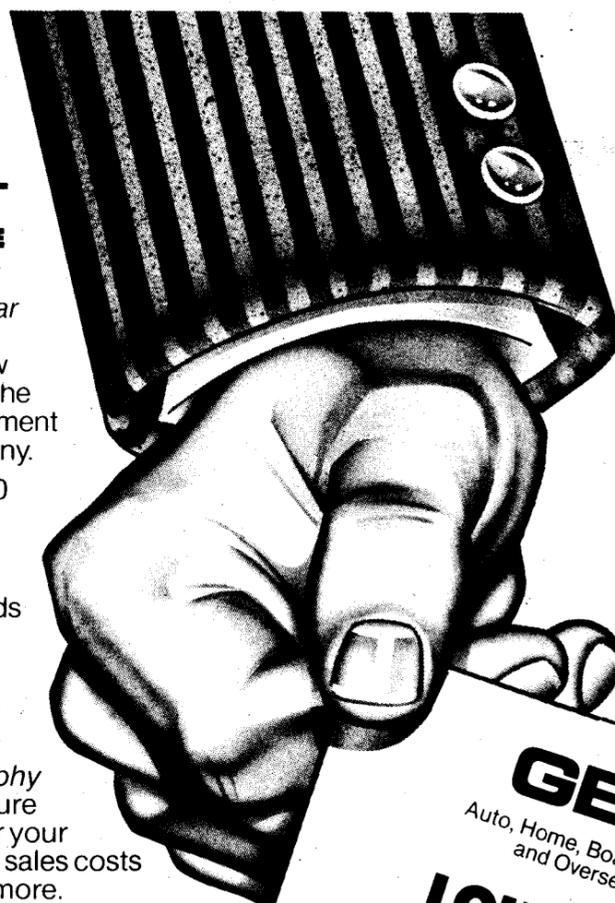
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Letters

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In response to the letter to the editor "Stopped at gate" (Mailbox April 3): The Security and Law Enforcement Branch, Police Operations Division, Security Directorate, is composed of civilian security guards and civilian security police. The personnel assigned to the gates are security police. They have full arrest powers and are obligated to enforce federal laws and regulations, as well as those state laws that are assimilated under the Assimilated Crime Act.

Alabama has enacted laws requiring vehicle operators to have a valid driver's license in their possession and to properly license vehicles. When a motorist with no driver's license arrives at a gate, a computer check is conducted to see if the individual has a valid license on file in the state where the driver claims to be licensed. If the license is not on file, a ticket is issued.

There are circumstances where the licensing state has not yet entered the license into the computer, even though the license has been renewed. If proper receipts are shown to the gate police, no ticket is issued. The driver has 72 hours to produce proper documentation at building 3453. When this is done, the ticket is voided, not torn up. The same procedure is followed for license plates.

1st Lt. Larue W. Ulshafer
Chief, Police Operations Division
Security Directorate

Tribute, agreement

Editor:

I will digress from my usual letter style and this time write one of tribute and agreement.

I agree with the writers of letters some weeks ago who praised the people who closed the post during the days of extreme ice and cold to prevent catastrophes on the roads, and the people who worked to maintain safety, security and support during those days.

I extend publicly my appreciation to the employees at the MICOM CPO Learning Resource Center, specifically Ms. Pettaway and Ms. Vaughn, for their

eager assistance in helping me (and others) use the facilities there and complete required paperwork. With their service and the available facilities I do not understand why the people are not "busting down the doors" to train and learn there.

I commend Mr. Skaggs for his April 3 Mailbox "Service refused" letter, not necessarily for its content but for its delightfully humorous style, and the fact that he signed it. I also commend Mr. Parker for his April 3 Mailbox "Tried to hold back" letter which was accurate, substantiated and also signed (somewhat provocative for the issue discussed).

On the lighter side, I commend Mr./Ms. Name Withheld By Request for all his/her letters every week on a host of subjects dominated by issues of substance such as driving habits (or lack thereof), security enforcement (or harassment) and cafeteria selections. How does he/she make the time to write all these? (P.S. Does anyone mind if I refer to him/her by "Withheld" for short?)

Capt. Bill Knoll
OMMCS

Chapel ventilation

Editor:

The Chaplain's Department personnel, officer and enlisted, encouraged this letter to the *Rocket*.

We have a problem in Bicentennial Chapel. This multi-million dollar building was apparently built without adequate control of ventilation. Today, April 21, it was hot, no method of moving air.

Windows will not open in the Chapel, the "air conditioning" system is supposed to provide ventilation.

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Did any architect approve these building plans? Does any architect have any input to the decisions made on Mount Olympus as to what controls can be used by otherwise extremely capable and dedicated military personnel, those that staff the Chaplain's Department?

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