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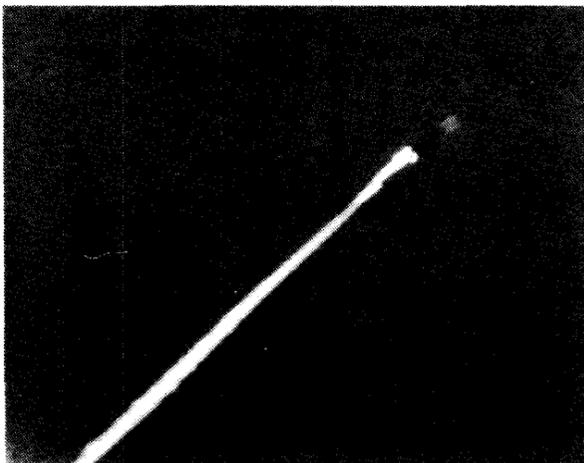
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Experimental flight vehicle destroys moving target



IN FLIGHT — The Army's experimental vehicle is launched, intercepts a moving target and destroys it.



In the most recent flight in the Army's flexible lightweight agile guided experiment (FLAGE) project, an experimental flight vehicle destroyed a moving target.

This was the first FLAGE flight to measure homing guidance accuracy against a moving target.

The flight, the sixth in a planned series of nine, was conducted under the auspices of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO), by the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command on June 27 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The target was powered briefly by a rocket motor after being released from an aircraft, and had a velocity, at intercept, slightly greater than that of the FLAGE vehicle. The 12-foot-long FLAGE vehicle was launched about 22 seconds after the target release, reached hypersonic velocity, and used its built-in radar to home-in on and intercept the moving target less than eight seconds later.

The Army's FLAGE project is aimed at validating

technologies for the SDI program to provide sufficient confidence that guidance accuracy could be achieved permitting non-nuclear intercept of ballistic missile re-entry vehicles within the atmosphere. The project is fully compliant with the ABM Treaty.

As in two previous flights against stationary targets, the homing radar was coupled with its novel, agile, guidance and control system. The on-board computer used data from the built-in radar to steer the FLAGE vehicle by firing some of the 216 shotgun-shell size solid-rocket motors positioned around the forward part of the vehicle.

During its fifth flight, April 20, the FLAGE vehicle destroyed a stationary target, an event described by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, as "another significant breakthrough taking us closer to guidance accuracy needed for non-nuclear intercepts of missiles within the atmosphere."

LTV Aerospace and Defense Company of Dallas, Texas, is the prime contractor for the project.

Army wants to burn chemical weapons but not move them

The Army said last week that it is safer to destroy obsolete chemical weapons at their eight storage sites than to transport them through the public domain to one or two large incineration plants.

Required by public law to destroy the aging national stockpile of chemical weapons, the Army announced June 2 that its "preferred alternative" is to build incinerators to destroy them on-site rather than transport the weapons to a national or regional incineration center.

Simultaneous with the announcement, the Army took the unusual step of placing full-page advertisements in some newspapers. The ads say that public hearings will be held at the storage sites. They also list a toll-free information number and show maps of the eight storage sites and train routes to national and regional incineration centers. Disposal on regional sites (Anniston, Ala. and Tooele, Utah) would involve 51 train loads across 22 states. Disposal on a national site (Tooele) would involve 71 train loads across 20 states.

Citing the risk of terrorists, sabotage or accidents in transit, the Army says in a draft environmental impact statement that it would be safer to incinerate the weapons on-site than try to move them.

The Army said it arrived at its "preferred alternative" after a careful study of the risks and problems of incineration and transportation. It identified rail as the safest transportation mode.

The chemical weapons are stored at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark. and Newport, Ind. and these depots: Lexington-Bluegrass

in Kentucky, Pueblo in Colorado, Umitilla in Oregon, and Anniston and Tooele. Most (more than 40 percent) are stored at Tooele where an incinerator is already operational.

There has been stiff opposition to on-site incineration from the community around Lexington-Bluegrass Depot, and their congressman, Rep. Larry Hopkins, has said he will try to make the Army burn the chemicals elsewhere. But other legislators, including Sen. Jim Sasser of Tennessee, oppose movement of the chemicals across their states.

The Defense Authorization Act of 1986 provides for a new stockpile of binary chemical munitions but requires destruction of the existing stockpile by 1994. It will take several years to build the incineration plants and several more to burn all of the obsolete weapons. Estimated cost of the program is \$2 billion.

What to do with obsolete, sometimes leaking, chemical weapons has been a problem for a long time. They were buried, burned in the open or dumped in the ocean until 1969 but this was stopped and since then disposal has been much harder.

In 1981, Congress made the Army move 888 "Weteye" nerve agent bombs that were stored near Denver in tin sheds adjacent to one of the busiest airports in the country. These were airlifted to storage in the Utah desert.

A more recent problem has been what to do with 750,000 M55 nerve gas rockets. These were declared obsolete in 1982 and the Army was trying to decide

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CLIMB TO FREEDOM — This raccoon was trapped inside a mostly empty trash "dumpster" before escaping with the help of a ladder provided by a group of range photographers. See more pictures on pages 10-11.



A compromise

Editor:

I am writing in response to several recent letters complaining about the so-called smoking "ban."

First of all, smoking is not being banned. All the information I have seen states that smoking is permitted, but only in designated areas. So, instead of a smoking "ban," we have instead a "smoking area designation."

This seems to be a very fair solution to a conflict of rights between smokers and non-smokers. Although people may not be dying from secondary smoke (as far as we know at this point), it is at the very least extremely offensive to many non-smokers. To actually "ban" smoking (which has not been done) would of course be an unacceptable violation of smokers' rights. To have unrestricted smoking would also be an unacceptable violation of non-smokers' rights to breathe smoke free air. Therefore, a reasonable solution is to allow smoking, but only in designated areas. It does introduce some unavoidable inconvenience to smokers, but it would not be possible to restrict breathing to designated areas.

It does not appear to me that the government is being "dictatorial" in this matter. In fact, it seems just opposite. Dictatorial policy would eliminate the rights of one side or the other. The present policy attempts a compromise. While no compromise is perfect, at least it's a start.

So I disagree with Mr. Johnston (while certainly respecting his opinion) who thinks the smoking policy is dictatorial, and with the unnamed writer who thinks a personal liberty has been legislated against. This policy is what freedom is all about: allowing *all* sides as much liberty as possible without eliminating the rights of one side or the other.

Wyatt Shankle
Product Assurance Directorate

Allergic to smoke

Editor:

As regards the "no smoking" policy, I would like to know which buildings are enforcing this "no smoking" ban so that I can move into one. As a person who is allergic to smoke, I would truly like to work in a pollutionfree environment and be free of sinus headaches, runny noses and itchy eyes. The P&P Directorate is only paying lip service to the "no smoking" ban. What a joke! Nothing has changed. The smokers are still smoking at their desks and we non-smokers are still being subjected to their used smoke.

Our branch has designated the areas around the smokers' desks as smoking areas. So the people in my office are still subjected to the same smoke as before the "ban" was published. In other offices, there are three to four smokers and we non-smokers have to walk through these areas as there are no other entrances/exits to get to other areas. In these areas the smoke is so thick it looks like a bar and burns your eyes. What good is a "no smoking" policy if it isn't adhered to? We've been told that AMC is leaving it up to each manager on how to handle the "no smoking" areas. What a joke! The status quo has not changed. Maybe a few letters should be written to the surgeon general and/or our senators and congressmen.

Name withheld by request

Constructive

Editor:

I really don't want to get involved in the smoking controversy, but I couldn't help notice in the July 2 issue of the *Rocket* that the letters from smokers were agreeably constructive and sensitive to others (I'm willing to quit and need help; I laud the Army's policy on smoking and encourage the Army to meet us would-be-quitters halfway; I truly believe that secondhand smoke is also a health hazard and I try not to smoke around non-smokers and to respect their rights.

On the other hand, with possibly one exception, the letters from the non-smokers seemed to be downright vindictive (Working with people who smoke in the office is like driving behind the septic tank cleaner truck for 8 hours a day; writers against the smoking ban...get lost emotional pleas for their right to pollute the air that others must breathe; you smokers (are) oblivious of everybody else's right to clean air. For too many years, you have abused your "right to smoke" and now it's gone. Thank God.)

It almost seems that the selection of letters for publication rounded up three from smokers asking for help in quitting or for reasonable accommodation and three from non-smokers bearing malice. To give a little balance to what was presented on the Letters page, some of us non-smokers, within reasonable limits, are sensitive to smokers' problems; some of us couldn't care less if people smoke around us—air volume and ventilation permitting; and some of us strive to resolve the problem of "rights" in a constructive manner, rather than to spew vitriol over all smokers as a group.

Name withheld by request

Smoking area

Editor:

First, to the Vietnam Vet who wrote the *Rocket* June 25, let me say a big THANK YOU for having served the rest of us in the unselfish way you did. I feel strongly enough about it that, if it were up to me, I would exempt you from the new smoking rules. To "Name Withheld,"—Tough it!

We need not expand on the obvious fact that OUR SOCIETY IS NOT FREE IN THE ABSOLUTE SENSE. Many rights are withheld, for the good of

society. Luckily for you, your right to smoke still exists; it merely ends at the same place where your right to swing your fist always ended—at the tip of my nose.

Societally, smoking is unadorned pollution of the environment, injurious to all, and offensive to most. Therefore, TO RESTRICT IT NEEDS NO FURTHER JUSTIFICATION. Indeed, abolishment should be the next issue, unless you smokers make the restrictions work.

What you and other smokers are experiencing is merely the personal, emotional, defensive response common to all addicts upon threat of withdrawal. Consider the plight of that commercial polluter who uncaringly contaminated much of this county with DDT. Not only has he been forced to withdraw from his habit of merrily dumping poison amongst us (and enjoying the financial addiction which that "freedom" produces), but also he has been forced to make at least a token restitution to those whom he has harmed. You are fortunate that you cannot be held responsible for restitution!

It's time for an attitude adjustment for non-smokers as well as smokers. The mind-set that introduced the "Non-Smoking Area" to restaurants, identifying a limited haven to be sought out by non-smokers, must now change to introduce arrows marked "Smoking Area This Way," indicating that the burden of finding their proper place is upon smokers. What was the rule now must become the exception.

I promise that I will not enter your Smoking Area and disturb your enjoyment of dinner by seating myself close by, as you have so often done to me. (If that sounds strange, it's because you never before thought about disturbing others with your smoke.)

Smokers, be honest; most of you would like to kick, or, at least, gain some control over your habit. The new laws, ordinances and rules will help you, though you bleat loudly about them.

Gene Widenhofer
Res., Dev., & Eng. Center

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the Redstone Rocket unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: Redstone Rocket, AMSMI-IN.

Reese to speak

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, MICOM commander, will speak at a 6:30 p.m. July 22 dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association.

The event will be held in the Officers Club and is the first of several planned by the association.

Tickets are \$12 and can be ordered from Lucy Blankenship 461-2656.

'Fun for all' picnic countdown begins

Final preparations are being made for the upcoming MICOM Family Picnic set for Saturday, July 19.

"Just a matter of a few more days before we get everything finalized," said Bennie Robison, chairman for this year's picnic. He made that comment during a meeting for picnic committee members last week. They planned to meet yesterday at the picnic site, the civilian recreation area.

The July 19 event (rain date July 20) includes activities for children, teen-agers, and adults in the spirit of the family "fun for all" theme. Areas will be set aside for such things as entertainment, sports, teen activities, and children's events. Those 18 years or older will be able to register for a door prize of a videocassette recorder at the picnic's welcoming center. Other features include food for sale, bingo at the Rustic Lodge, contests, and displays and exhibits.

Sports committee members indicated at last week's meeting that sign-up is still open for tug of war—a new event this year—and horseshoes. Interested persons can call Ken Dulaney 895-3576 or Ken Gurley 876-9431.

The picnic is to begin at 10 in the morning and end at 4 that afternoon. The grand finale is the presentation of contest and sports trophies. First place trophies are to be engraved with "The Jere Ducote Memorial Award," in honor of the late chairman of last year's successful event.



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Army plans destruction of its chemical stockpile

WASHINGTON — The Army is soliciting public comment in response to its plans for the disposal of its lethal chemical agent stockpiles.

The weapons to be destroyed are located at eight Army installations (Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Anniston Army Depot, Ala.; Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky.; Newport Army Ammunition Plant, Ind.; Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.; Pueblo Army Depot Activity, Colo.; Tooele Army Depot, Utah; and Umatilla Army Depot Activity, Ore.).

On July 1 Army officials announced the release and public availability of the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (DPEIS) outlining four alternatives for the disposal of the chemical weapons

by September 30, 1994, as required by Public Law 99-145.

During the past several months open meetings were conducted at each site to solicit public opinion, and beginning July 2 the Army began running full page ads containing an 800 number (1-800-225-4305; 1-800-854-3453 in Maryland) in each of 35 major newspapers across the country.

The disposal requirement was included in PL 99-145, the 1986 Defense Authorization Act, with the object of removing obsolete chemical weapons for replacement with newer, safer weapons, according to Army spokesman Maj. Phil Soucy. The weapons that are being destroyed are unitary (containing lethal

agents); whereas the new weapons will be binary (containing two separate canisters of chemicals that are not lethal until they mix after firing), he explained.

The Army also stores chemical weapons at Johnston Atoll in the Pacific, and these weapons are already scheduled for on-site incineration beginning in June 1989.

The DPEIS outlines four plans for chemical weapon destruction that are being considered by the Army: on-site incineration at each of the eight storage installations, transportation of the stocks to a national disposal center to be established at Tooele Army Depot, transportation of the stocks to two regional disposal centers to be established at Anniston Army Depot and Tooele Army Depot, or the zero-action option (continued storage at the eight locations until a later date).

On-site incineration has been tentatively chosen by the Army based on public health and safety, environmental impact, sabotage or terrorism susceptibility, regulatory complexity, public opinion, cost, and other factors, said Soucy. However, final determination may be influenced by public comment in response to the DPEIS, he added.

The incineration system includes a sealed building with negative air pressure on the inside of the building so that air can be drawn into the building, but it cannot leak out, Soucy said. Exhaust gasses will be cleaned to meet federal and local clean air standards, and the remaining dried salts and ash (which are no longer dangerous) will be buried in a land fill approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

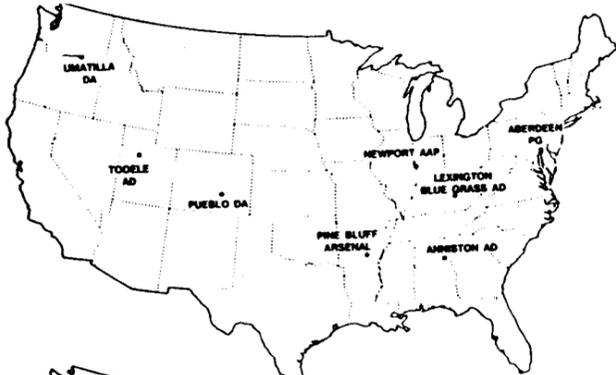
A detailed analysis of environmental, safety, and other factors is included in the DPEIS. Final determination on a disposal method is expected by January 1987, Soucy said.

Comments and questions, and requests for copies of the DPEIS or DPEIS Executive Summary should be addressed to: Program Manager for Chemical Demilitarization, ATTN: AMCPM-CD-TC, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21010-5401.

Only comments received by September 23, 1986, will be considered in preparing the final Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, however, Soucy said. The public comment period for such a document is normally 45 days, and in this case it has been extended to 85 days, he explained. (Arnews)

DISPOSAL OF CHEMICAL WEAPONS

PUBLIC LAW 99-145 directs the Secretary of Defense to safely destroy the U.S. stockpile of lethal chemical agents and munitions by September 30, 1994. The Army, as executive agent for the chemical stockpile, has studied three alternatives for their disposal: national site, regional site and on site. The Army has published a Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement that tentatively identifies on-site disposal as the preferred alternative.



DISPOSAL ON CURRENT STORAGE SITES

Disposal at each of the eight storage sites:

- Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
- Anniston Army Depot, AL
- Pine Bluff Arsenal, AR
- Newport Army Ammo Plant, IN
- Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, KY
- Pueblo Depot Activity, CO
- Tooele Army Depot, UT
- Umatilla Depot Activity, OR



DISPOSAL ON REGIONAL SITES

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, UT

- involves movement of 34 train loads
 - transport across 5 states
- #### ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL
- involves movement of 17 train loads
 - transport across 11 states



DISPOSAL ON NATIONAL SITE

- #### Tooele Army Depot, UT
- involves movement of 71 train loads
 - transport across 20 states

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Public hearings are to be scheduled at the storage sites. For copies of the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, please write to: Program Manager, Chemical Demilitarization, ATT: AMCPM-CD-TC, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD 21010-5401

Weapons

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what to do with them when Congress ordered the whole chemical stockpile destroyed.

In trying to decide whether to burn the M55s on-site or at a central facility, the Army looked at one scenario where Redstone Arsenal was the staging area for air shipments of the obsolete nerve gas rockets.

This hypothetical situation involved bringing some 78,500 M55s stored at Anniston to Redstone Arsenal, loading them on airplanes and flying them to Pine Bluff Arsenal for incineration. The M55s would be sent here from Anniston in heavily-guarded, mile-long truck convoys. Moving them on to Pine Bluff would have required more than 100 flights.

This and other scenarios for M55 disposal were overtaken by the 1986 legislation requiring the destruction of the entire chemical stockpile.

In production during 1961-1965, the M55 evolved from a chemical rocket developed here at Redstone Arsenal in the early 1950s and contains GB or VX nerve agent. Their age in combination with the lethal agent and explosive component make the rockets difficult to handle. In some, the chemical agent has attacked the aluminum warhead resulting in leakers.



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AMC management engineering activity wins awards

A local activity under Army Materiel Command has won two awards during its second year of operation.

The AMC Management Engineering Activity, based in Huntsville's Research Park, received the third place "commanding general's award for installation excellence." It won a "superior unit performance award." Both honors were presented by Gen. Richard Thompson, AMC commander.

The activity, located apart from other military buildings, is not an installation in the traditional sense. The installation excellence award is normally given to "the people with land," said Harriett Tribble, the activity's deputy director. "It would be difficult for us to even be competitive for that award, since we are just in a GSA (General Services Administration) building. I'd be surprised that we'd be nominated, much less won third place."

AMC Management Engineering Activity won the third place installation award behind Corpus Christi (Texas) Army Depot, first, and the Chemical Research Development and Engineering Center, second. At the awards ceremony, Thompson said "I decided that I wanted to recognize the organizations that, as a team, have accomplished great things for the Army Materiel Command, our soldiers and our taxpayers."

Thompson also presented the superior unit performance award, a new award, to the local activity and to the Materiel Readiness Support Activity, Lexington, Ky. He described both activities as small but "very powerful."

The awards were presented at the second annual AMC commander's recognition day at the headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Robert Minton, director of the local activity, accepted the honors.

"I'm very pleased," said Tribble, the deputy director. "We're a new organization, we've only been in business since about October '84. And I feel that this reflects some tremendously hard work on the part of our people to get that recognition from a four-star."

The management engineering activity consists of 130

civilians, about 100 of whom work in the building in Huntsville. One group is located in Chambersburg,

Pa., and another in Rock Island, Ill. Its mission is performing "subject matter assessments and manpower staffing standards for all of AMC," Tribble said.

Project office has top supply system

A MICOM project office has received a supply excellence award from the Army Materiel Command.

The Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office got the first annual "AMC chief of staff, Army, unit and organizational award for supply excellence." The plaque was presented in an award ceremony last week at the project office.

This award recognized how government property is managed by the air defense command and control systems project office. That includes the accountability and maintenance of hand receipt records, according to officials.

Items of \$50 value or more— desks, chairs, and so on —are listed on computer and bar coded. This automated system was developed early this year.

"I have three ways of cross-referencing every item in this project office; it's by hand receipt, subhand receipt, and bar codes," explained Mary Cashon, the admin officer for the project office. The office was nominated for the award by the logistics services division of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. "That's where all of our requests for supplies, that sort of thing, go to," Cashon said.

The air defense command and control systems pro-

ject office is located in Huntsville's Research Park. It consists of about 70 people, including seven or eight military members. "Our mission is acquisition and management of air defense command and control systems," said Bill Fondren, the deputy project manager. Col. Kenneth Brown is the project manager.

Awards serve as "a morale booster," Fondren said. The project office was to learn this week whether it, as AMC's nominee, went on to win the first annual Army world-wide competition for supply excellence.



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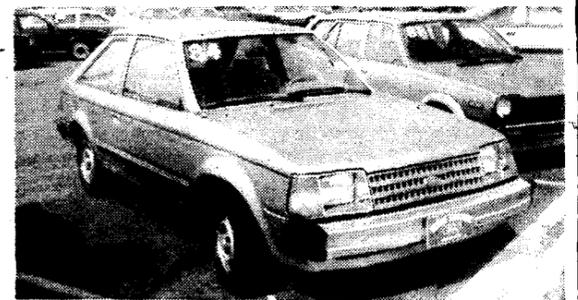
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Young soccer players to represent Redstone nationally

Redstone youth soccer teams made a good showing in a recent junior olympics district tournament.

The under-14 team placed second and qualified for the National Junior Olympics Tournament to be held in Cocoa, Fla., July 23-27. This Team Redstone squad will represent Redstone Arsenal in competition against under-14 teams from throughout the U.S.

An under-10 team, the Delta Force, also qualified for the national tournament. Competing in the district tourney, the team placed fourth overall and second of the four Alabama teams. Two teams represented Tennessee in this Junior Olympics District Tournament held June 27-29 in Florence, Ala.

The Demons, an under-12 team from Redstone, placed third in its division of the district tourney. In earlier tournaments, it placed second in the Alabama Sports Fest held in May at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and then third in the Birmingham Sports Fest.

Last week a ceremony was held in which the

under-14 Team Redstone presented its second place district trophy. The award was placed in a trophy case in the main lobby of the Post Exchange.

"All the Redstone teams played outstanding soccer (in the district tournament)," said Vicki Garver, regional commissioner of American Youth Soccer Organization Region 388, Redstone Arsenal. "We came across some teams that had been together for over a year and our teams had been together approximately six weeks in preparation for this tournament. They held their own against teams that go from tournament to tournament and are together for over a year."

As an example, she recalled that the under-10 team from here played an experienced Nashville Strings team and lost a tight 6-4 contest.

SFC Tom Bryant, coach of the under-14 team, looks forward to taking his team to Florida for the national tournament. "We have a very, very good chance in coming back either first or second place," he said.

The Redstone teams consist of young military family members. Here are the names of players and coaches for the teams that participated in the district tournament:

Under-14 Team Redstone— Coach Tom Bryant, assistant coach Pete Schofield. Players include Kenneth Barber, Sean Bickel, Christopher Bryant, Ernie Evans, Michael Freed, Patrick Jackson, Steve Jackson, Kevin Knaable, Steve Miller, John Moran, Larry Sato, Peter Schofield, Johnathon Smith, Shane Walker, Rodrick Walston, Lisa Williams and Windy Wright.

Under-12 Demons— Coach Pete Barnes, assistant coach Chuck Chizek. Players include Brian Barnes, Shane Beyer, Robert Cisneros, Heath Dempsey, Mike Engquist, Candi Freed, Billy Griffith, Nicholas Halupka, Brian Jackson, Kevin Mahan, Todd Mitchell, Tony Mitchell, Dennis Moulder, David Sorrell, Rocky Tainatongo, Casey Thomas, Raymond Tosado and Mark Wall.

Under-10 Delta Force— Coach Victor Garver, assisted by Ron Henry. Players include Carl Baker, Katie Barnett, Shane Bickel, Marcus Brundidge, Shane Dempsey, John Gajewski, Roman Galysh, Dominic Garver, Kyron Henry, Mark Houser, Bryan Irish, Eddie Ortiz, Alviestia Smith, Andrew Volk, Kevin West and Michael Youngblood.

Area youngsters can be junior military police cadets

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A group for area youths, both from Redstone and Huntsville, has been formed as part of the Officer Friendly program.

It's called the Junior Military Police Cadets. Members wear informal uniforms (distinctive caps and shirts) and perform projects for the community.

There were three main reasons for forming the group, according to Sgt. Carl Cannon, a military police officer who serves as Officer Friendly. "One is to provide positive role models for the children while they're not in school," he said. "Two is to provide them with alternatives to misbehavior throughout the summer."

"And the third reason," adds his partner Sgt. Richard Grant or Officer Rick, "is to just be an asset for their community, and have them work for the community."

Project plans

The youngsters, who range in age from 9-17, are rewarded for their work by getting to have pool parties and dances. So far, their projects have included a car wash and working at a family child care program picnic. Plans include having bake sales and charity fundraisers, running an arsenal haunted house, and marching in parades.

"We're going to try to make it a year-round program," said Cannon (or Officer Friendly). "And we will make every attempt to try not to interfere with scouting and things like that, we'll try to work with them."

This program is free of charge for the boys and girls. The NCO Wives Club serves as sponsor; original funds from the NCO wives were used to purchase uniforms.

The uniforms consist of a green T-shirt with the name of the group, a green baseball cap with "MP" on it, and jeans or shorts. Cadet commanders are Chanda Trevathan and Bruce See.

There are about 85 members plus about 10 volunteer parents of the youths. "We try to involve the family in everything we do with the cadets," said Grant (Officer Rick).

Crime prevention

Officer Friendly and Officer Rick are crime prevention members of the investigations section, provost marshal's office. They go into Huntsville schools to talk to youngsters with the idea of reducing juvenile crime and helping the Huntsville-Redstone Arsenal relationship. Fourteen Huntsville schools and from 7-10,000 students were visited this past year, according to the two MPs. "And we hope to do even more next year," said Cannon. The Officer Friendly program, a

trademark of the Sears and Roebuck Foundation, is not unique to Redstone. There are Officer Friendly programs throughout the U.S., including other military posts. Cannon believes the program here is "the biggest and the most involved" in the Army. "We get to work full-time to do our job," he said.

Cannon and Grant started a junior military police cadet program in August 1983 while they were stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala. Their Officer Friendly efforts were credited with making a big dent in youth crime at that post. The Fort Rucker provost marshal at the time, Maj. Gregory Gandy, wrote in June 1983, "Since the advent of the Officer Friendly program, the number of juvenile crimes on Fort Rucker has decreased by 70 percent."

"We're hoping to have a similar impact here on the arsenal," Cannon said. Those interested in the junior military police cadet program— you don't have to be a military family member to join — can call 876-1369.

Veterans' health care has revised system

MONTGOMERY — Public Law 99-272 known as the Veterans Health Care Amendments of 1986 provides a complete eligibility reform system for veterans seeking VA health care as of July 1.

It establishes three categories of eligibility for VA hospital and nursing home care— directing that hospital care be provided to veterans within one category and permitting care to be furnished on a space available basis to veterans in the other two categories. Veterans' officials say the law established an income-based test for determining eligibility for medical care for nonservice-connected veterans.

Veterans with income in excess of certain levels may

obtain VA care, to the extent that resources and facilities are otherwise available, if they agree to pay a co-payment. The law also made changes to outpatient care eligibility requirements, and provided that veterans with incomes over certain levels may receive outpatient care, if they agree to pay a co-payment and if resources and facilities are available. Veterans age 65 and over are no longer eligible by virtue of their age— they must qualify based on their ability to pay for care.

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OPM cracks down on "bogus degree holders"

WASHINGTON — A new measure to prevent federal employees and civil service applicants from using bogus degrees to enhance their career progression has been announced by the Office of Personnel Management.

The need for tougher verification procedures to detect bogus degree claims surfaced following a recent finding by the FBI that some employees and job applicants have been claiming degrees to which they weren't entitled, said OPM spokesman Doug Pruett.

"Whenever people rely on bogus degrees for personal gain from the federal government, fraud is committed and the integrity of the merit system is compromised," wrote Constance Horner, director of the government's Washington, D.C., based central personnel agency, in her memo announcing the new OPM measure.

The new measure involves manually comparing FBI-supplied names of individuals listed as graduates from one of about 25 institutions worldwide currently identified as "bogus educational institutions" against names in the OPM Security Investigations Index. The index houses basic information from the National Agency Check and Inquiry (NACI) investigation that is conducted on all federal employees and some civil service applicants to determine their suitability for federal employment. These investigations frequently are conducted after employees have been hired by an agency.

When current employees apply for new jobs within the federal government, their degrees also are checked against the FBI listing by agency personnel offices. If matches are found, the installation will send the person's name to the agency's personnel security officer or inspector general, who will determine whether the bogus degree claim involved material fraud. If fraud can be shown, the agency will report any disciplinary action taken against that person to The Office of Personnel Management.

Previously, when a degree was listed on the job application during the investigation process, OPM would write to the issuing institution for verification. If a positive response was received, the application was presumed to have been accurate, and no further checks were required, Pruett explained. The problem, however, was that some bogus institutions would verify the degree they had issued.

"We have had verification procedures for years," Horner said, "but the new check will close a possible loophole in detecting bogus degree claims."

When it comes to taking action against offenders, however, the government is limited, Pruett said. Unless government officials can prove "intentional and material fraud," they can't do much more than request that the application be corrected and issue a letter of warning.

"In order to take action against people claiming bogus degrees, we have to prove not only that they knew the degree was bogus before they were hired or promoted and intended to receive credit, but also that the degree substantially influenced that personnel decision," Pruett said.

"If both these things can't be proven, then the degree claims might be dishonest, but it isn't material fraud."

If fraud can be proved, then punitive actions against employees could range from a letter of warning to removal from the job, and could include a three-year bar from employment in the competitive federal service, Pruett said. Fraud by applicants could result in

their being found unsuitable for federal employment and barred from applying for or accepting employment in the competitive federal service for up to three years.

So far, OPM has used the FBI's list of names to look at some 2,000 people who have either worked for the federal government or have been considered for employment, and determined that about 260 of those people might possibly be working for the government now. Agencies have been asked to match these names

with their current list of employees and report their finding to OPM. Where the office has jurisdiction, Horner said OPM will take action.

But Pruett sees this as only the tip of the iceberg. "This is a future-oriented program. We're really working to ensure that people are no longer getting into federal system with bogus degrees. But if they do, we want to make sure they don't get material gain from it," he said. (Arnews)

Periodicals subscriptions under review

WASHINGTON — Tighter controls are being placed on requests for subscriptions for such commercial publications as newspapers, magazines and newsletters as a result of an audit by the Defense Department's inspector general.

That decision comes with a new disclosure by Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV that an unacceptable level of appropriated funds is being spent on non-essential and duplicate copies of periodicals.

From now on, subscriptions for commercial periodicals desired by various commands, units and activities will have to conform to policy guidance. That guidance directs Army contracting officers to reject purchase requests for periodical subscriptions (including renewals) unless such requests have the direct approval of the installation commander or agency head concerned.

Henry Osborn of the Army's Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Information Management at the Pentagon said that a message was sent to the field in April explaining these guidelines and announcing the Army's current goal to reduce by 25 percent Army expenditures for commercial periodicals.

Osborn noted that, in the future, when faced with a requirement for a periodical, the commander or agency head first should consider making the periodical available in the post library or the Army library system. In this connection, the library system will recommend approval or disapproval of requests to commanders.

Since unit funds are part of the Army's non-appropriated funds, their use in the purchase of periodicals for the dayroom will remain unaffected by the new policy, Osborn said. (Arnews)

Recreation Center has tours, discount tickets

Trips to Opryland, an Atlanta Braves baseball game and other tours are among plans at the Recreation Center on post.

Military folks aren't the only ones who can take advantage of the tours and discount tickets available through the center. Defense Department civilians can sign up for tours a week before the tour date if space is available.

On July 20, a group will spend the day at Jack Daniel's Distillery in Winchester, Tenn. The cost is \$10.75 for adults, \$7 for children ages 6-13. The price includes a buffet lunch. Sign up began in mid June.

Opryland in Nashville is the tour destination on July 27. Cost is \$17 for all ages. Sign up began in mid June. Another trip to Opryland is set for Sept. 14 (sign up starts Aug. 1). On Sept. 21, a tour is planned to the General Jackson Riverboat in Opryland; prices and times are to be announced later.

Baseball fans can travel to Atlanta to see the Braves play the San Francisco Giants on Aug. 10. Price for all ages is \$10; sign up begins July 15.

A Nashville flea market trip is in store for Aug. 24. The price for all ages is \$3; sign up begins July 15.

A deep sea fishing tour to Destin, Fla., is scheduled Sept. 12-14. The \$145 cost includes transportation,

motel, one day deep sea fishing, and snacks on the bus. There are limited spaces available.

On Sept. 28, the tour route will lead to the Graceland home of the late Elvis Presley. Price for this trip to Memphis is \$20 for adults, \$16 for children 12 and under. The price includes lunch at the Heartbreak Hotel Cafe. Sign up begins Aug. 1. "Sign up early, the last trip to Graceland filled up in 10 days," cautions a news release from the recreation center.

The center offers the following discount tickets: Opryland, \$14.25 (save \$1.85); Six Flags, \$13.75 one day (save \$1.80), \$15.75 two day (save 84 cents) and \$12.50 for kids 3-6 (save \$3.05); Huntsville Stars, \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 for kids (save 50 cents in both cases); Point Mallard, \$3.75 for adults (save \$1.25), \$2.25 for kids 3-11 (save 75 cents); and Dollywood, \$12.75 for adults (save \$1.50) and \$9.50 for kids 4-11 (save \$1.45).

Tour prices and times are subject to change. For more information, call the Recreation Center 876-4531. The center, located on Patton Road in building 3711 next to the post theater, is open 1:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Civil Relief Act gives protection to service members

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

Serving one's country has always meant a certain amount of sacrifice. Many families of men drafted to fight in World War II suffered not only separation from their loved ones, but severe financial sacrifices as well.

A private in 1940 drew only about \$21 a month in base pay. It wasn't unusual for servicemen to have nothing left to send home after paying their military-related debts and for their personal needs.

Congress recognized the financial hardship draftees were under and passed the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

The act, which is still in effect and applies to all members of the armed forces including the Coast Guard, provides active duty members with legal protections and benefits in connection with certain financial obligations and some civil court actions.

Reservists are also covered under the act if they are called to active duty.

The act, according to an attorney with the Department of Defense General Counsel's office, was originally designed to provide draftees with some relief from financial obligations incurred before they were drafted. However, the act doesn't abolish personal indebtedness. It only prevents creditors from suing service members for immediate reimbursement of debts incurred by military members (and their cosigners) before entry on active duty. But the member is protected by the act only if a court finds that the ability to pay on the debt is materially affected because of military service.

The act stipulates that regardless of the interest rate on preservice obligations, active duty military

members cannot be required to pay more than 6 percent interest on the preservice debt while on active duty. A court can require a service member to pay at a high rate if it finds the ability to pay has not been materially affected by reasons of military service. However, the accumulated interest on the debt at the original rate has to be paid once the member separates from the service.

Creditors are also prohibited from repossessing a service member's personal property without a court order.

The act also protects military members in certain civil action. Default judgments, the potential result of failing to appear at a court hearing, are not allowed unless procedures protecting military members' rights are followed.

Those rights include having sufficient time to appear. The court must determine if the members' case is prejudiced because of military service, and the members must be given a reasonable opportunity to defend themselves.

Two factors in making those determinations are the member's ability to get legal representation and to locate witnesses.

The Civil Relief Act is also the legislation that exempts military pay from taxation by any state other than the one claimed as the permanent home state. That exemption also applies to non-business personal property taxes.

However, the state in which a member is stationed can tax non-military income and any personal property the member may own within the taxing state. Salaries from civilian employment, rents from property and a spouse's income are taxable by the state where stationed.

The Civil Service Relief Act also exempts military members from having to register their motor vehicles in states other than their home state. However, this exemption doesn't apply to a driver's license. Any state can require military people to pass a test to get that state's license to drive. But military members can keep their cars registered in the permanent home state as long as the registration fees of that state are up to date.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act is, like most legislation, complex. Service members with questions regarding legal or financial obligations should seek counsel from the legal assistance office at the installation where they are stationed.



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Program to give youths chance to earn extra money

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Washing cars and other odd jobs can earn Redstone youngsters some extra money this summer, thanks to a new program.

A Redstone Arsenal Youth Job-Squad program is being started. It will enable youths age 12-19 to sign up on a referral list indicating what household jobs they are available for. Those under 17 need parental consent before their names can be added.

This program is a combined effort of the Army Community Service (ACS) Family Member Employment Program, the Child Development Services, and Youth Activities. Pre-registration for youngsters will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 11 at the Post Exchange.

"We're designing a job referral list for students that can wash cars, do yard work, take care of pets, do private tutoring, babysitting, or any other odd jobs they feel they can offer their services for," said Rita See, coordinator of the ACS family member employment program.

"As far as fees being charged, the negotiations of the fees will be decided upon between the individual requesting the service and the youth that provides the service," she said.

The referral lists will be kept at ACS, in building 3491, and interested military or Army civilians have to pick them up in person. "Referral lists will be available as of July 21st," See said. This will follow a week of registration by youngsters which is scheduled to begin July 15.

Youths will be listed by job titles, their name and telephone number. The list is to be updated weekly. Those that want to babysit will be required to attend the American Red Cross first aid course for certification before being added to the referral list. The first aid courses are provided through Child Development Services.

"This (youth job program) is being done because there's such a lack of employment opportunities for students," See said, "and especially those under 16, that's an age group that wants to be able to do something constructive with their time. This is a way they can do something constructive and earn wages for themselves at the same time."



INTERESTED — See tells Star Mormon, 16, and James Luck, 12, about the new youth job referral program.

She believes the program has another benefit besides giving them something constructive to do and an opportunity to manage money. "Students learn what discipline and commitment are all about," she said, "because when they sign to do a job, they have to see it through."

After Friday's pre-registration at the PX, youngsters can sign up at either the ACS building 3491, the family member employment program at building 7442, or youth activities at building 114. For more information, call See 876-9597 (from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday).

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Don't try to drink with the heavies

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

Fraternity parties have gained a reputation in movies as places where college students party long into the night and drink heavily. The beer chugging sequence usually ends with the "loser" passing out, to the delight of those still standing.

Hollywood fantasies aside, intense peer pressure forces hundreds of young military men and women to turn drinking into a competitive sport—a sport far more dangerous than football or rugby.

Each year, hundreds of people in and out of the military die of acute alcohol poisoning. Drinking games like "chug-a-lug," where people consume large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time, are the main cause. But even drinking a large amount of alcohol over a long period of time can have the same results.

Peter Brock is a special consultant on alcohol and drug abuse to the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. He reminds us that alcohol is a depressant that works on the central nervous system.

"Alcohol affects voluntary actions like walking, talking and balance," he pointed out. "But if there is enough alcohol entering the blood stream, eventually the involuntary actions—like breathing—are also depressed."

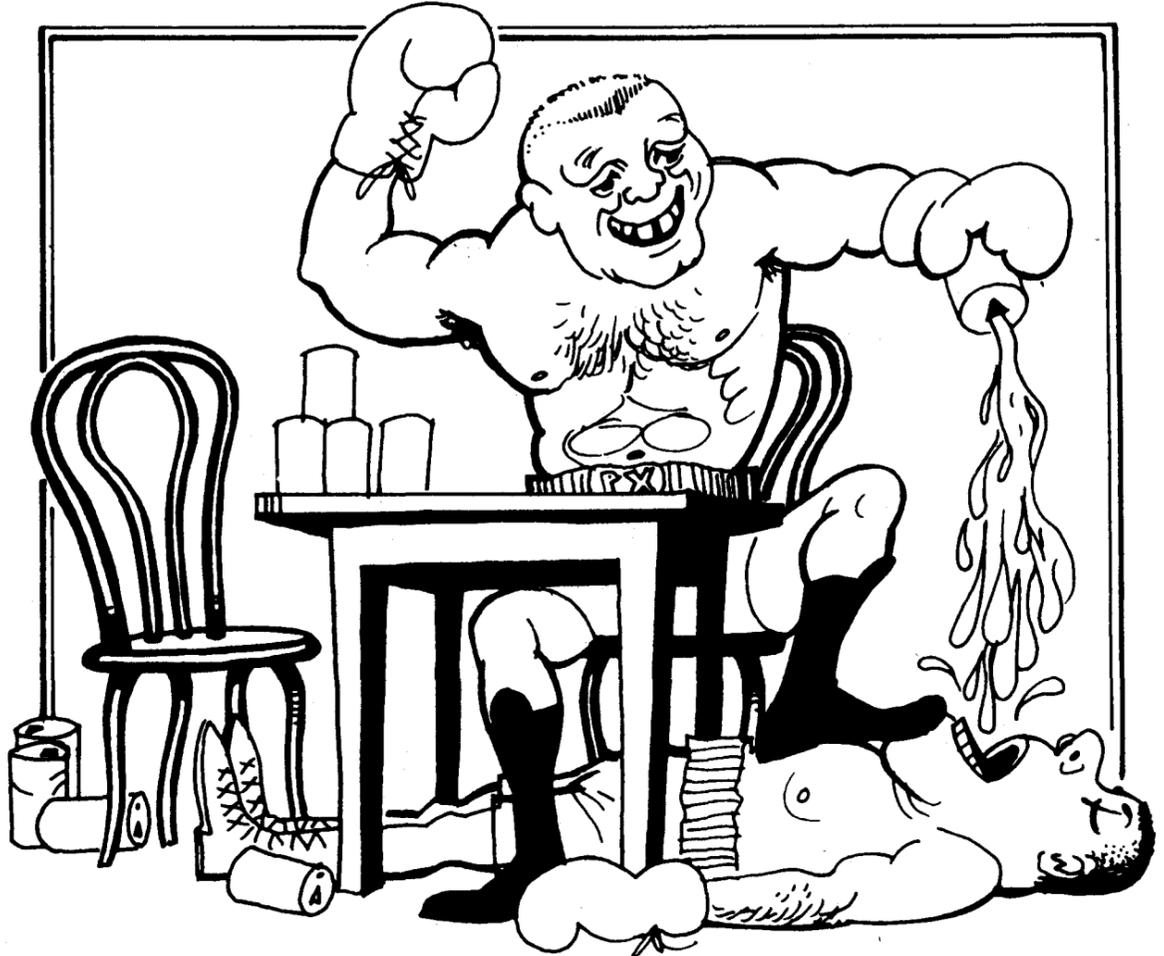
Someone who chug-a-lugs a fifth of alcohol will hopefully throw it up before passing out, said Brock. That is the body's built-in-safe-guard. But if someone guzzles a large quantity of alcohol and passes out, friends should not consider him out of danger.

"Even though the person has passed out, his blood alcohol level is still going up," cautioned Brock. "The alcohol continues to work on the central nervous system and the drinker could experience respiratory failure and die."

Still, most everyone knows somebody whose exploits with alcohol are legendary. They're known to be able to hold their liquor and appear to have a "hollow leg." Just don't get into a drinking contest with them. It wouldn't be a fair fight.

People who can drink everyone else under the table have a very high tolerance for alcohol. But their tolerance, according to Brock, is acquired over time and is usually associated with experienced, heavy drinkers. Initial tolerance is often considered a warning sign of a predisposition to alcoholism.

"Everyone who drinks develops a tolerance for alcohol," said Brock. "An acute tolerance is a short-term adaption to the effects of one dose of alcohol.



Simply put, it's a case of the body coming into equilibrium with the alcohol."

Chronic tolerance, on the other hand, is far more severe and represents the experienced drinker's ability to consume greater amounts of alcohol without a change in behavior, noted Brock.

"Beginning drinkers usually need only one or two beers to feel the effects of alcohol," said Brock. "If they begin to drink more heavily and more frequently, and depending on unique psychological and physical factors, they may need five or six beers to achieve the same effects."

That's why someone who is dependent on alcohol isn't playing fair in a drinking contest. "An alcoholic usually needs to have three or four drinks just to get to

ground zero," pointed out Brock. "That means while you are drunk after your fourth beer, he's just beginning."

Several studies have concluded that peer pressure is the major factor in the decision by young people to drink, smoke or use drugs.

"Frequently the peer 'role models' have no more knowledge about the potential dangers of some drinking practices than the initiate," said Brock. He cautions those thinking about engaging in drinking contests to remember that alcohol is a psycho-active drug with potentially toxic effects.

And, he said, remember that a high tolerance for alcohol is more of a danger sign than a social advantage or a trait to be envied.

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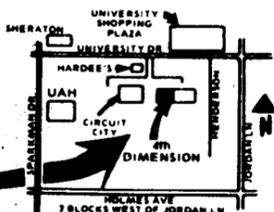
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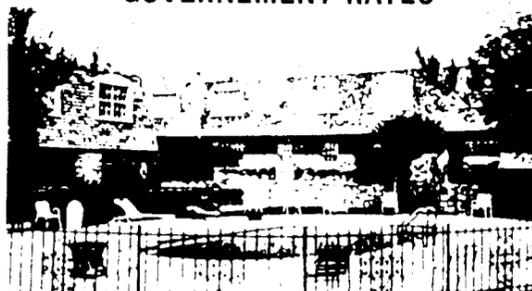
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Stranded raccoon climbs to safety — with a little help

A group of range photographers conducted an impromptu rescue mission last week when they helped a stranded raccoon.

The animal crawled into a mostly empty, trash “dumpster” near the range photo lab and was unable to get out. Don Godwin, Harold Garner and Joe Medders put a step ladder in there and watched her climb to safety.

“It took some coaxing to get her to come out,” said Godwin, who recorded the event with pictures. The raccoon then headed into the woods.

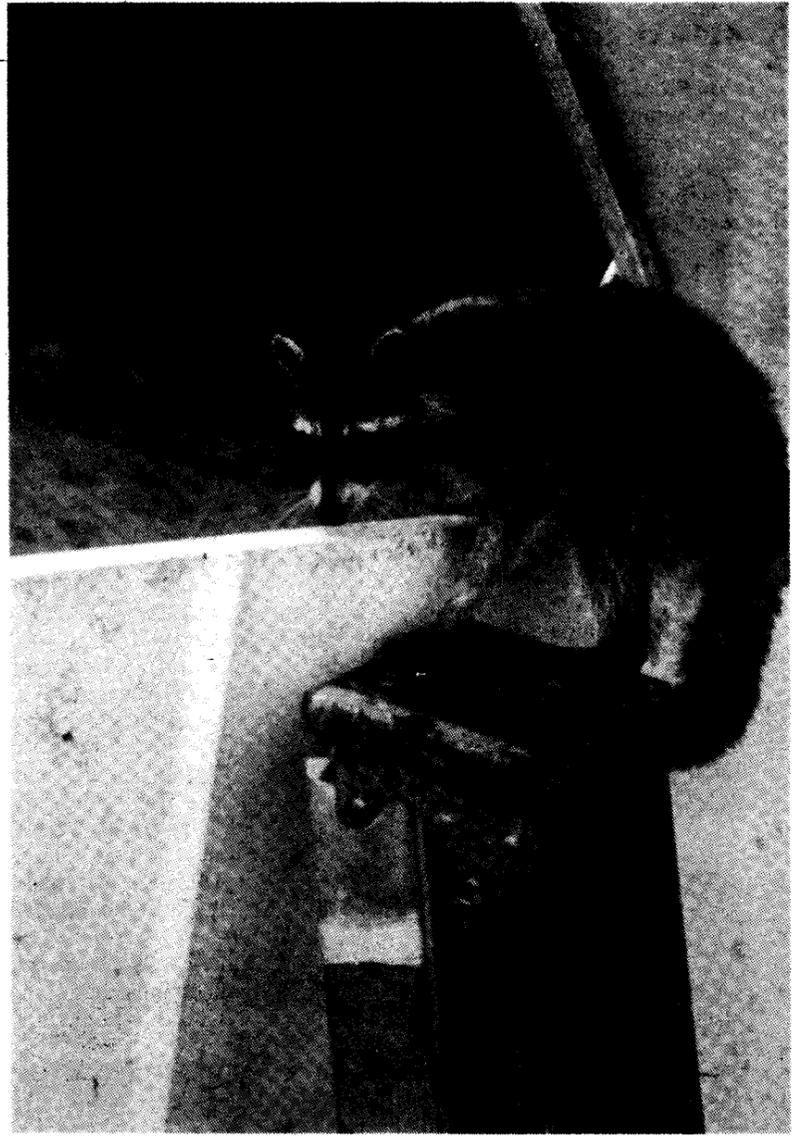
“It’s the second one we’ve rescued out of that thing,” Godwin said. A raccoon jumps into the dumpster for food then finds itself trapped if the structure happens to be empty enough.

The range photo lab is located in an isolated area on the south end of the arsenal, near Test Area 1.



These photographs, shot by Don Godwin, show the raccoon's escape from a "dumpster." In the pictures on this page, the raccoon enters and finds herself trapped. On page 11, she climbs to safety with the help of a ladder placed inside the dumpster by range photographers.





Armed services YMCA bridges civilian, military communities

BY SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA
 American Forces Information Service

It was an odd-looking contraption; a horse-drawn wagon with wood-burning boilers and three billowing smokestacks in the rear, rolling across a Civil War battlefield. At first glance, the vehicle looked like a horse-drawn fire engine.

But instead of carrying water to extinguish flames, the funny looking wagon was a mobile canteen bringing hot soup, coffee, tea, and cocoa and comfort to battleweary and wounded soldiers.

That was the beginning of today's Armed Services YMCA, a little-known organization that bridges the civilian and military communities with 50 special service units throughout the continental United States and in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and the British Isles. They are located on or near 26 Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard installations around the world.

This year, plans call for increasing staffs in the Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, areas and San Francisco. An Armed Services "Y" is planned for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the Fort Stewart, Ga., area. Staffs have been increased at Fort

Hood, Texas; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Fort Polk, La.

When it was organized by the YMCA in Philadelphia, Pa., 125 years ago, it was called the U.S. Christian Commission. Today, the Armed Services YMCA is separate from the regular YMCA, although they frequently coordinate their programming.

"I sincerely hope your plan may be as successful in execution, as it is just as generous in conception," President Abraham Lincoln wrote YMCA leaders in 1961.

The original intent was to provide spiritual, intellectual, social and physical comfort for the Union forces. But before the war's end, nearly 5,000 volunteers, with their mobile canteens, diet kitchens and other forms of comfort, became familiar sights at hospitals, military camps and on the front lines of both Union and Confederate armies.

"They also provided chaplain, medical, and recreational services for the soldiers," said the late Bill Sholander, the former director of the El Paso, Texas, Armed Services "Y" who was killed by a gunman while on duty in October 1985. "There was a big buildup in the number of volunteers during the Spanish-American War, but the YMCA was at its biggest during World War II, with 150 huts or centers across the nation.

"When American troops landed in Europe during World War I, the YMCA was allowed in prisoner of war camps in Germany and had huts throughout France," said Sholander, who worked for the organization for nearly 25 years before his death. "They also moved with the troops on the battlefield."

There were six agencies providing services to American troops during World War, but there was little coordination among them.

After the United States entered World War II, Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt said the agencies should unite, which resulted in the creation of the USO, or United Services Organization.

"There are six stars on the USO logo, representing the agencies from which the USO evolved — the YMCA, YWCA, National Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, National Travelers Aid and the National Catholic Community Services," said Sholander. "All of these agencies are still in operation, but are not associated with the USO.

"Most people are not aware of us, except in areas where we have facilities," said Sholander.

"What we've got going is more of a family center," he explained. "We work mostly with young couples and single service members," he explained. "We help them with child care, lodging, recreation and other services for people who don't have a lot of money.

"We try to be a doorway to the civilian community for service people," said Sholander. "We try to get service members and their families involved in the civilian community so they'll feel welcome."

Sholander was proud of the "Y's" recreation center at Fort Bliss (El Paso), Texas.

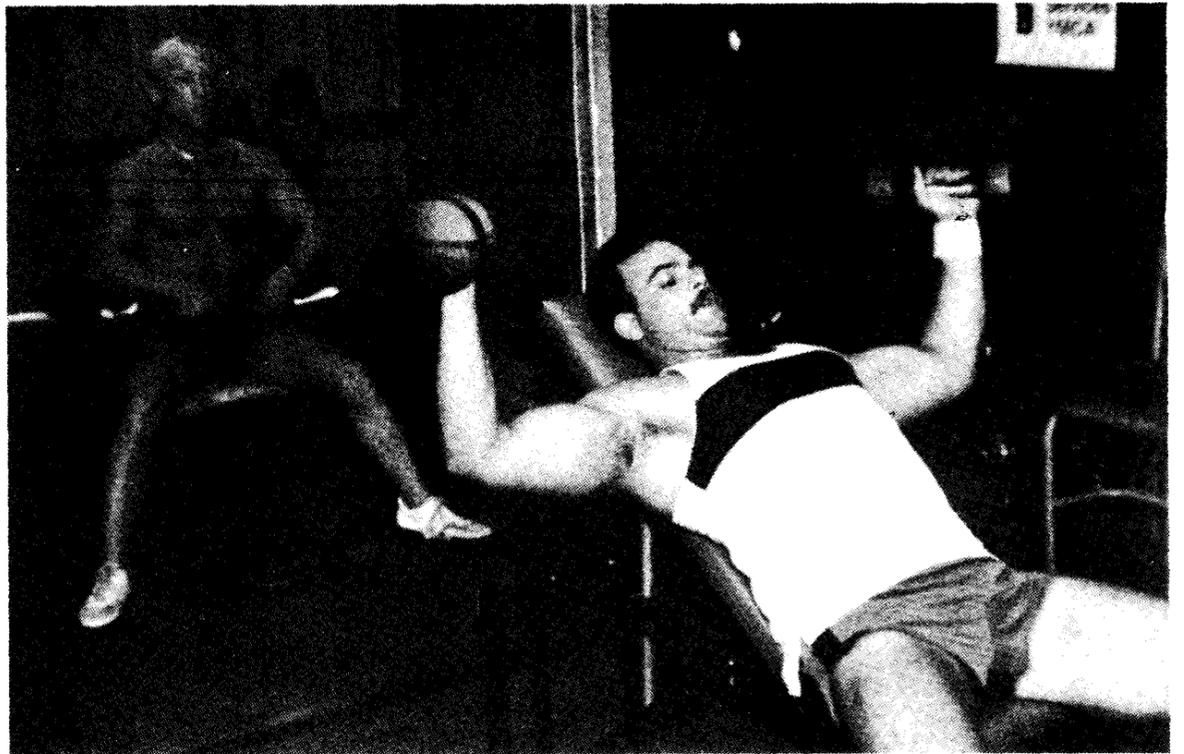
A group of graduating recruits gathered around Denver Ehler, former manager of the center, patting him on his shoulders as their spokesman said: "If it hadn't been for the YMCA, I don't know how we would have made it..."

Beaming, Denver said, "What we try to do is keep the recruits off of Dyer Street — 'the strip.' It's unbelievable how they treat these guys. We try to have buses at their companies to bring the troops to the 'Y' before they get ripped off on Dyer Street..."

Sholander said recruits "put in a really hard eight weeks of basic training, probably the hardest eight weeks of their lives, and being treated like human beings in what counts to them."



Seaman Daniel W. Sparks and his wife, Jackle, prepare dinner in the community kitchen at the Boston Armed Services YMCA.



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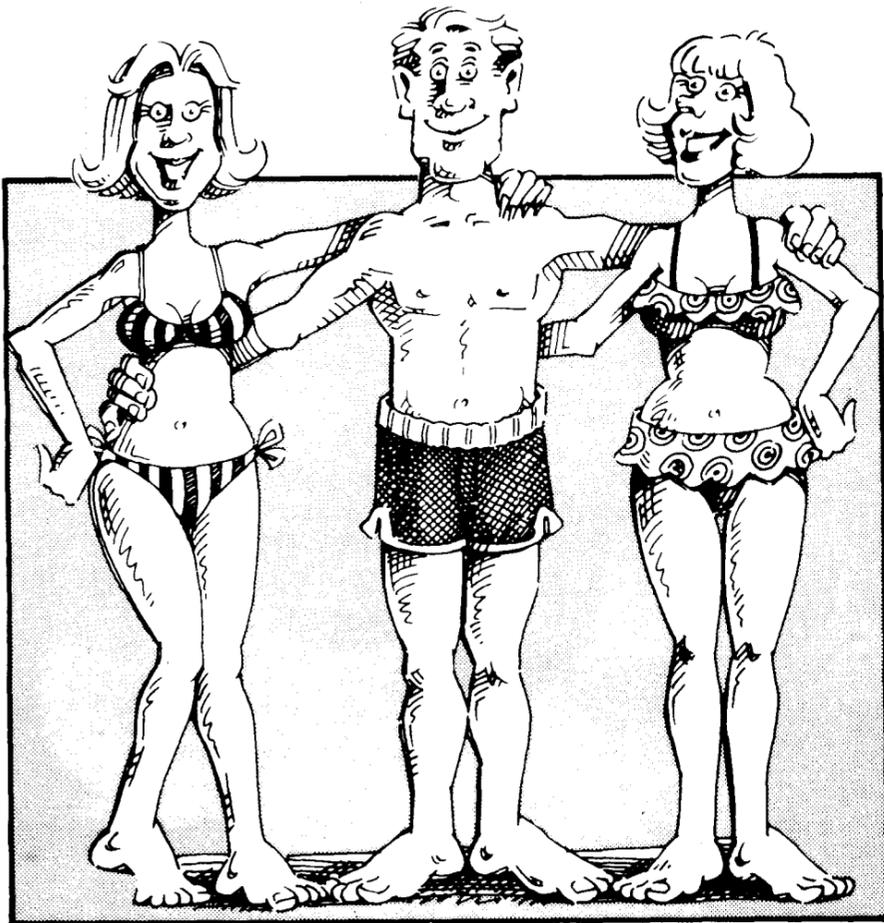
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Mercury	9	6

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Patriot	6	8
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PAD	5	9
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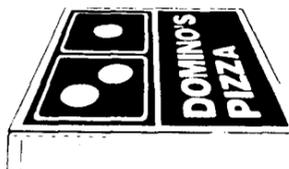
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Military life: a source of humor

By **DONNA BOLINGER**
American Forces Information Service

He was a college student, drafted into the Army during the Korean War. Thirty-six years later, he's still in basic training and still a private with little chance of promotion.

Yet millions of Americans are entertained each day by the antics of Beetle Bailey.

Mort Walker, Beetle's creator, unashamedly admits that he hasn't made an effort to keep up with changes in the military since Beetle Bailey's 1950 debut. He knows uniform changes have taken place, but doesn't reflect them in his strip. He's visited dormitory style military housing at Fort Dix, N.J., but still houses his characters in old World War II barracks. He once spent a week at Fort Knox, Ky., but thinks a tank, drawn the way a tank really looks, just isn't funny.

"I'm a little afraid to update it and use modern technology and modern weapons, modern thinking and new language because I would mystify most of my readers."

So what is it that has kept Americans captivated by Beetle Bailey and his cohorts at Camp Swampy?

Walker said a psychiatrist who analyzed the comic strip concluded that it's a sense of nostalgia. "People read it, and it reminds them of their experiences," he said.

For, despite a military setting and military themes, Beetle Bailey is really a commentary about people—military and civilian people alike. And the funniest way to comment on people, Walker said, is to focus on their foibles.

Comics editor Bill Yates of King Features Syndicate said getting people to laugh at themselves is what newspaper comics are all about. "It is the human qualities of these characters that we remember for years, not the specific gags or clever artwork," he said.

Readers relate to their favorite character's faults, exaggerated as they might be.

There's Beetle's laziness and lack of discipline. Sarge's frustration at never being able to "militarize" Beetle, his occasional use of violence, his obsession

with food, his uncanny ability to end up on the wrong end of any embarrassing situation. There's General Halftrack's fumbling, his desire to chase every pretty woman who comes along in spite of advancing age that keeps him from ever doing anything about it. And Lt. Fuzz's gung-ho belief that he can singlehandedly "save the Army."

Since World War I, the military has become a rich source of comic material, not only for comic strips like Walker's, but also for television series and full length movies. Among them are "Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.," "McHale's Navy," "M*A*S*H," "Private Benjamin," "Stripes" and "Tank."

Like the Beetle Bailey strip, these programs share an anti-authoritarian theme. They focus on military people who can't (or won't) keep in step with the military establishment. Yet, through fumbling or ingenuity, they always end up three steps ahead of their peers.

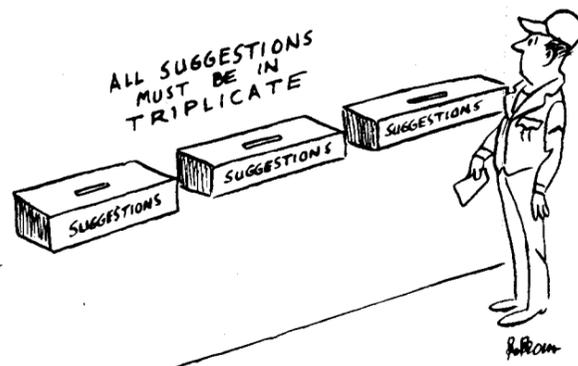
Pfc. Gomer Pyle was too naive and easygoing to adapt to Sgt. Carter's by-the-book style. Lt. Cmdr. Quinton McHale and his torpedo boat crew were too independent to follow Capt. Binghamton's questionable leadership. Capt. Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce was too anti-war to cooperate with the bumbling bureaucracy of the 4077th U.S. Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea. Pvt. Judy Benjamin struggled to overcome her frivolous ways long enough to learn to be a soldier...but always managed to out-soldier other members of her unit.

"Much of their appeal stems from the ingenuity with which they circumvent military rules to maintain their standings as civilians in a world run by professional soldiers," theorized Brian Walker, co-founder of the Museum of Cartoon Art in Portchester, N.Y.

Beetle "represents the little man who is never completely militarized and never will be," Walker said. "It really is the American personality, I think, to challenge authority. It's almost part and parcel of democracy. Just because a man is a mayor or a policeman doesn't make him right. So they are constantly tested and it makes them a better mayor and a policeman, I think."

So when Beetle Bailey or McHale or Hawkeye Pierce defy the military establishment, it's enough to get a chortle and guffaw out of just about anyone—military and civilian alike.

"Besides," summarized Brian Walker, "there's nothing funny about a soldier who always has his boots polished and does as he's told."



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Advanced NCO course to be required for promotion

WASHINGTON — Graduation from the Army's Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course becomes a prerequisite for promotion to the rank of master sergeant beginning in 1988.

Effective with the calendar year 87 Master Sergeant Selection Board scheduled to convene next summer, sergeants first class with a date of rank of April 1, 1981, or later must have graduated from the ANCOC to be considered for promotion, said Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith from the Enlisted Sustainment and Distribution Division at the Pentagon. He explained that soldiers selected from this board would not actually be promoted until sometime in 1988.

Soldiers who complete that course through the Army correspondence course program before Oct. 1, 1986, can be awarded non-resident credit; after that, however, credit will be given only for completion of the resident course. Sergeants first class with a date of rank of March 31, 1981, or earlier won't have to meet this requirement because, at that time, constructive credit sometimes was awarded for the advanced course, he said.

"We are notifying soldiers of this change now to ensure they have sufficient time to complete the advanced course before the '87 selection board meets," Smith said. "Soldiers won't be able to contest their non-selection on the grounds that they didn't know about the requirement."

This change to the Active Army Promotion System originated from the Non-commissioned Officer Professional Development Study directed by the Army Chief of Staff in 1985.

The study revealed that NCO education system courses are neither progressive nor sequential, that most of the courses are developed independently of the others and that Army Correspondence Course Program versions of the NCOES courses are unreliable, Smith said. On the basis of these findings, the study group recommended establishing a clear philosophy of "train, promote and utilize;" and a long-range goal of an NCO education system that would be mandatory, sequential, progressive and linked to promotion, he explained.

As a further change, all Army correspondence course program NCOES courses soon will be renamed. Although credit no longer will be given for these courses after Oct. 1, soldiers completing the correspondence course after this date will receive certificates reflecting the new title. The new name has yet to be selected, Smith said.

To ensure that soldiers aren't penalized under the policy change, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., will identify all sergeants first class with a date of rank later than March 31, 1981, who have not attended the advanced course and schedule them for attendance on a priority basis.

Soldiers in this category who do not have a class date by Sept. 1, 1986, should contact their local military personnel office, who, in turn, will arrange a class date through the MILPERCEN career branch.

Soldiers who have previously been "eliminated" from the advanced course may request re-entry into the course under the policy change provided their dismissal occurred at least one year before submission of the request, Smith said. Previously, soldiers who were removed from the course were ineligible under Army Regulation 350-1 to re-take it.

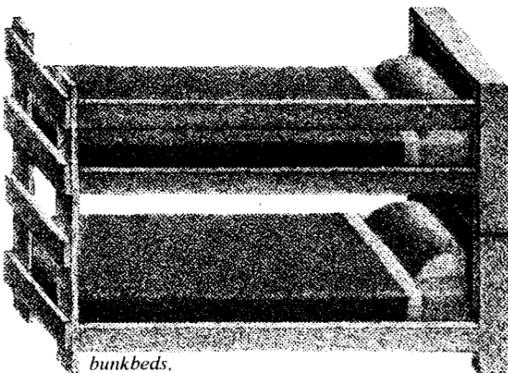
"Now that this course is mandatory, we didn't want to permanently ban soldiers from promotion because of something in their past," Smith explained.

Requests should be made through command channels to: Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPT-FN, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

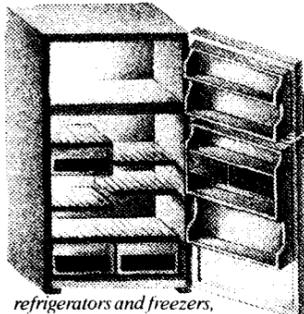
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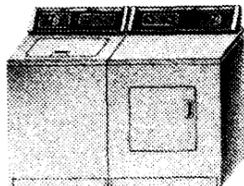
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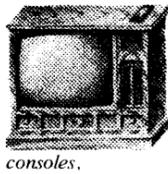
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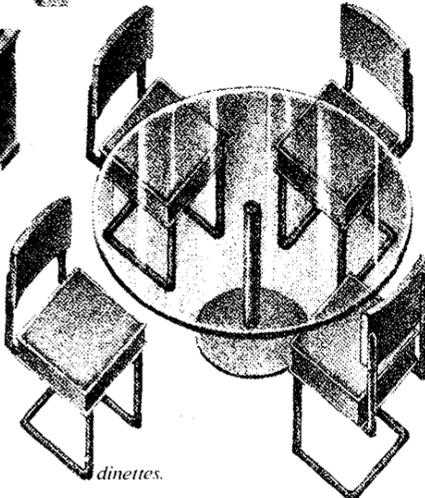
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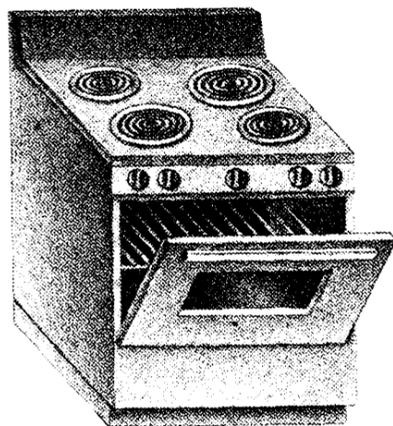
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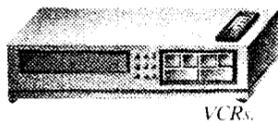
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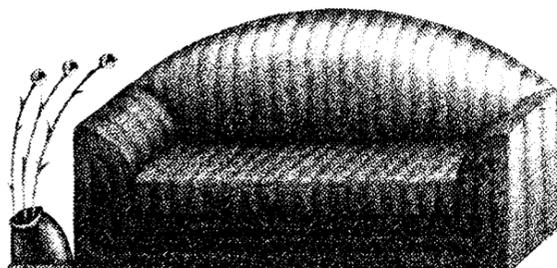
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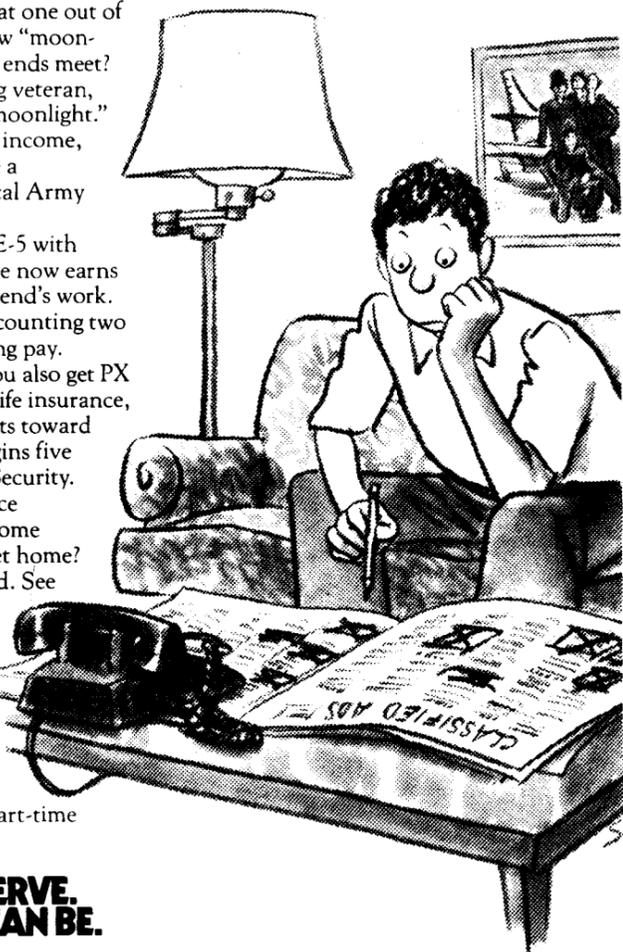
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Concept and first draft or idea sketch. This rough pencil sketch is done on napkins, envelopes, anything that's handy when the cartoonist feels funny and inspired. This draft was based on a gag originally just jotted down in an idea notebook.



Pencil drawing. This second draft is done in pencil. Here Mort Walker has done his drawing on Bristol board and put the dialogue in its traditional space in the top third of the panels.



The finished product. The figures and letters are inked over and the pencil lines erased. Tools used by many cartoonists include felt tip pens and mechanical pencils. Peel-off sheets of tiny black dots, known as ben day, are added to some strips to give the appearance of gray tones. The date and cartoonist's signature are added at this stage. Traditionally, the original artwork, sent by the cartoonist to the syndicate for distribution, is twice the size of the final version that will appear in the newspapers. Many cartoonists send their work weekly: six dailies and one Sunday strip. Most comic strips nowadays are two or three panels with simpler artwork and fewer words than were used in the past.

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Announcements

Package store

The Redstone package store will be closed Monday, July 14, to permit re-covering the floor. It will reopen July 15 at 9 a.m.

Free kittens

Two kittens and a young male cat are available for adoption at the post veterinary clinic. Call 876-2441.

Cold capsules recalled

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is assisting Bristol Myers in its recall of capsule products. The only product affected by the recall that is sold in exchanges is Comtrex cold capsules and they can be returned to the PX for a full refund.

FEW networking social hour

Members of Federally Employed Women get together every month on the second Friday for an hour or so to socialize, exchange career information and welcome guests. The next get-together is set for 4:30 p.m. July 11 at Bignettes, Sheraton Inn.

PX Pump Island

Because of "little customer demand," it has become necessary to reduce the extended Pump Island hours on Friday nights. Test hours were from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Effective July 11, new Pump Island hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Toastmasters

Mason-Dixon Toastmasters meets at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Morrisons Cafeteria. The public is invited. For more information, call 852-8935 or 881-8914.

Chapel events

Bicentennial Chapel Protestant Choir members are reminded that starting July 10 the rehearsals will be held at Bicentennial Chapel each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The Post Chapel Protestant Choir will continue to meet on Wednesdays at Post Chapel. A *Korean Mass* is set for 6:30 p.m. July 12 at Post Chapel. A Korean potluck supper will follow.

MI detachment

Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment will be closed during duty hours on July 18 in observance of RSMID organization day. In case of emergency or to contact a duty agent, call (205) 350-3000.

Found property

A skateboard and key ring containing nine keys have been found. The key ring was found in the Special Troops area. The owner or owners may identify and claim this property by contacting the Investigations Section, Provost Marshal Division, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Computer users

The Apple Computer User Group will meet at 1 p.m. July 12 at the Alabama A&M computer room (in the food science building on campus). The public is invited. For more information, call Jack Lundy 876-9414/9415.

Travelers checks

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will change from Republicbank to Visa travelers checks beginning July 1. They will be sold at one percent over face value and issued by Bank America. Visa travelers checks have more refunding stations, and they are sold in booklets rather than individually.

Mothers/daughters

A seminar for mothers and their daughters will be held from 10-11 a.m. July 16 at the GYN clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. Attendance is being limited to 10 mothers and their daughters. Those interested in having an evening seminar should also call Deborah Daniel 876-4158/4159.

Overeaters anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous groups meet Thursdays from 11:15 a.m. to noon at Post Chapel and Fridays at 7 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information call 532-7013.

Doll club

The Twickenham Doll Club of Huntsville will present a free doll exhibit entitled "Christmas in July" on July 12 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The exhibit will feature antique and collectible/modern dolls in scenes of Christmas. There will also be a doll sale with 40 dealers from all over the southeast participating. Admission charge for the sale is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Part of the proceeds from the ticket sales will go to a local agency dealing with child abuse.

Morning biscuits

All military, civilian and contractor personnel can have ham, sausage or jelly biscuits, cold juice and hot coffee daily from 6:30-10 a.m. at the Enlisted Club (building 3479 school area). Customers can call ahead for office orders 876-6596.

Red Cross blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule for this month: July 11, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., building 4488; July 12, 9 a.m. to noon, building 3480 south (4th Students); July 16, 7:30-11:30 a.m., building 7613 (bus) and 9 a.m. to noon at 3711 (Recreation Center); July 17, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thiokol (Bus); July 18, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., building 5681 (bus) and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital (bus); July 19, 8 a.m. to noon, building 3497 (7th Students); July 25, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., building 4505 (bus); July 26, 7 a.m. to noon, building 3480 south (4th Students); and July 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., building 4708 (McDonnell Douglas/Bus). For more information, call Sp4 Diana Fox, installation blood program coordinator, at 876-1793.

Dental clinic

Effective July 14, the main dental clinic at building 3494 will change its examination hours to the following: 7:30-9 a.m., active duty military; 9-10 a.m., family members/retirees; and 12:30-2 p.m., active duty military. "After duty hours, emergencies report to Fox Army Community Hospital Emergency Room bldg. 4100 or call 876-8287," stated a DENTAC release. Due to shortage of dental officers this summer, family members/retirees will be appointed by use of a central appointment system. All available appointments for cleanings, fillings, and extractions (only) will be booked each Tuesday from 8-10 a.m., by calling 876-5200.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Arthritis foundation

The Arthritis Foundation support group will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 13, at the clinical science building located at the corner of Longwood Drive and Gallatin Street. Parking will be available. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Macon Phillips, rheumatologist in private practice in Huntsville. He will speak on "arthritis quackery." This will be followed by a question and answer period and a social period. There is no charge, and everyone is invited. For more information, call 536-9117.

Foster care

Military family members interested in being foster parents and planning to be in the area for a year or more should call Katie Clark, Foster Care Licensing, Madison County Department of Pensions and Security, 535-4500, or Dr. Resha, ACS Foster Care Coordinator, 876-9289/2859.

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For Sale: 1973 Motoguzzi 850 Eldorado, black with saddlebags, \$600 or best offer. Call 837-7095 after 2:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1973 Plymouth Satellite, 318 V-8, green in color. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 533-5966 and ask for Rodney between 8 and 5.

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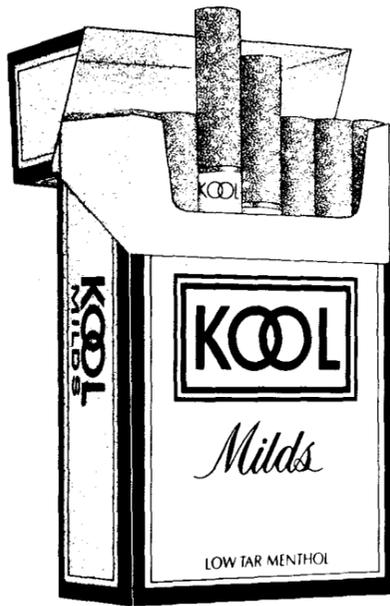
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