

Redstone Rocket

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Wood sale profits at Redstone benefit the state

Alabama gets a portion of the money from sales of wood at Redstone Arsenal.

There are two main types of sales. Pine pulpwood and pine saw timber are sold to a company that wins a timber harvesting contract here. Firewood is sold to individuals.

By federal law, 40 percent of the net proceeds from an installation's wood products goes to the state in which the installation is located. This amounted to \$2,186 from Redstone Arsenal for fiscal 1986. Wood is cut on about 300 acres every year. Most of the annual revenue comes from the sales under contract, as opposed to the firewood buys.

"Normally in the annual program we will have approximately two to three timber sales a year," said Jesse Horton, the installation forester for Redstone Arsenal. "And then we would issue along with that approximately 400 'fuelwood' or firewood permits."

The contract sales procedure begins with the forester determining what trees should be harvested. A report of availability is submitted to higher headquarters for approval and subsequently to the District Corps of

Engineers real estate division. The district—in Redstone's case, Mobile—then prepares an invitation for bids. The corps of engineers is responsible for appraising the value of the timber.

"Once the bids have been received, the highest bidder that meets that minimum appraisal is awarded the timber harvesting contract," Horton said. The corps of engineers is then responsible for administering the contract.

This procedure, repeated two or three times a year, doesn't always go well. There have been times when no bids have come in. In those cases, "we have to go back and reanalyze the reason why we did not receive a bid," said Horton. "It may be because of the way the

timber was marked, not enough volume per acre, not enough quality; or it could be just too much timber on the market so the buyers are just not interested at that time." In any event, he believes that "we're not in the best area for marketable timber products."

Hankins-Wilson Lumber Company out of Houston, Ala., has the present timber harvesting contract. Among others, contractors have included Tennessee River Pulp and Paper out of Jasper, Ala.; Hiwassee Land Company of Albertville; and Mid South Wood Fiber Suppliers of Hartselle.

During the contract, the corps of engineers is

(See Wood, cont'd on page 3)

Tree planting honors POW/MIAs

Redstone Arsenal plans to honor soldiers who are listed as prisoners of war and those who are missing in action during a tree-planting ceremony at the Bicentennial Chapel.

An evergreen tree will be planted Feb. 1 at 11:45 a.m., between the Protestant and Catholic services, according to Post Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside.

The tree will have a dedication plaque donated by the Widows Or Widowers group of Redstone, and will be designated at the official post Christmas tree, Whiteside said.

"There is no official Christmas tree now, and most posts have them," Whiteside said. "It's kind of an innovative way to start the Christmas festivities."

Two local families who have loved ones listed as POW or MIA will be honored guests at the ceremony, Whiteside said. The public is invited to the planting.

The two local families—Prentice and Frances Hicks and Maj. Robert W. and Barbara White—have been invited to be guests of the chapel for brunch at the Officers Club following the tree and plaque dedication.



MEASURING— Horton measures pine trees that may be removed in an upcoming thinning operation.

Military law changes await executive enactment

BY JEFFREY LINDBLAD

WASHINGTON — Two major changes in military law have reached the review stage, along with other changes, the next step being adoption by Executive Order into the Manual for Courts-Martial.

On Nov. 14, 1986, President Reagan signed into law the "Military Justice Amendments of 1986" as part of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1987. These amendments change certain parts of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The first change redefines Army jurisdiction over soldiers in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The second revises the use of the insanity defense.

Reservists

The most significant change falls under UCMJ Articles 2 and 3, which puts reservists under the legal authority of the Army for criminal acts committed on active duty status or inactive-duty training, said Maj. Charles E. Trant of the Army's Criminal Law Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General. He also represents the Army for the Pentagon-based Joint Service Committee on Military Justice.

"In the past," Trant said, "the Army has had problems maintaining jurisdiction over reservists, because a person would get his discharge at the time his active duty status was terminated. Then the Army would find

out he had committed a crime while on active duty; but by that time we had lost jurisdiction over him."

At times, depending upon the act committed, federal and state courts would try the person, but the Army could not, he added.

When the U.S. Navy lost a jurisdictional case over a reservist (U.S. vs. Caputo), military lawyers realized just how serious the jurisdictional gap could be.

A separate, but related, problem involved the lack of meaningful disciplinary controls over reservists serving on inactive-duty training and these amendments place all such reservists under Army criminal jurisdiction when on duty, he said.

"In order to make jurisdiction over the reserve component much easier, Congress changed the rule," Trant said.

The change gives the military the authority to activate reservists for the purpose of court-martial.

"So that the rule will not be abused, the reserve component chain-of-command decides whether they should activate a reservist for trial, after that the final decision is reached by a general court-martial convening authority, made up of an active duty general officer," he said.

From there the decision goes to the secretary of the Army for his approval so the decision can be made by the ultimate civilian authority, not by the military commanders, he added.

"Guidance has been sent, at least within the Army, not to use this portion of the rule until the changes have been made in the regulations," Trant cautioned.

He said he expects few of the cases to be brought forward because of the enormous effort required of the reserve and active-duty components to get them to trial. "But at least the Army has leverage to bring those cases that have merit to trial."

Insanity defense

He pointed out that "the other major amendment, Article 50a, will significantly affect the Army's policy regarding the use of the insanity defense in court-martial proceedings and adds to the Code a new clause covering lack of mental responsibility."

Before, the defense of lack of mental responsibility was always addressed in the Manual for Courts-Martial — not in the Code, which is a congressionally produced document.

He pointed out further that "the new article is similar to what the federal law now states about the insanity defense." Trant said, "It reflects the Insanity Defense Reform Act of 1984, which resulted from the public outcry over John Hinckley's use of the insanity defense during his trial for the attempted assassination of the president in 1981."

(See Law, cont'd on page 3)

Commentary: the value of learning about the Constitution

FORT MONROE, Va.— Would you consider learning about the U.S. Constitution a contribution to our national defense effort?

The U.S. Senate thinks it is.

A Senate report on the Bicentennial of the Constitution suggests you celebrate this great national anniversary by learning all you can about the 200-year-old document, about the unique form of government it established, and about how and why it has worked so long and so well.

How is this going to help national defense? Here's how the Senate report explains it.

The report asserted that our government is only as strong as the will and understanding of the citizens who comprise it— or "We the People," as the Constitution put it.

Our will to make our government work may be as strong as it ever was. Unfortunately our understanding of HOW it works may be very poor. This was illustrated by testimony at several Senate hearings on the Bicentennial from 1981-83.



Sick leave use

Editor:

The Jan. 14 issue of the *Redstone Rocket* had an excellent article on sick leave usage. A very unscientific comment would be that those units requiring a higher educational attainment, were the lowest in taking sick leave. Does this have a true basis? One could draw more accurate conclusions if we were given the population in each unit. It does seem that EEO was high on the list last year, too. Who accomplishes the "counselling" for excessive use, especially when an employee earns 104 hours per year and the "average" use is 103.7 hours. To satirically quote a line in the article, "It's a tribute to the intense management and control of sick leave and employee awareness." 'Nuff said!

Name withheld by request

Sign your letter

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A university history professor told the Senate that, despite the "Constitution's central place in American political life, the public's understanding of the Constitution is at a low ebb. Young people completing high school take with them an abysmal sum of ignorance about the constitutional system of this nation."

He based his opinion on national studies that showed a sharp decline through the 1970s in 9 to 17-year-old students' scores in various subjects.

The decline in reading, writing, and arithmetic scores has been highly publicized. Less well known, however, is that scores in citizenship and social studies went down even faster than basic skills scores did.

For example, half the students in the studies thought the President appointed members of Congress. Less than half knew each state has two senators.

Young people aren't the only ones suffering from a lack of knowledge about Constitutional government. At another hearing, a federal judge spoke of those occasional media stories featuring the "enterprising reporter" interviewing "the man-in-the-street."

The reporter asks if citizens should be guaranteed certain basic rights. The person answers no. The reporter then informs the person that those very rights are in fact guaranteed to everyone under the U.S. Constitution— at which news the person seems completely astonished.

Amusing though these stories may be, they contain a warning "that the Constitution can be unmade subtly," the judge told the Senate. In other words, we can lose what the Constitution has given us just as surely through neglect or misinformation as through a revolution or coup.

The nation's function and survival depend on our ability to convert an understanding of the Constitution into everyday participation in government, the Senate report emphasized.

After all, that's what constitutional government "of the people, by the people and for the people" is all about. It's "We the People" making the country work



by voting responsibly, holding public office, serving in the armed forces, performing jury duty, engaging in free discussions of public affairs, volunteering in the community, and bringing up our children as responsible citizens.

And so, the report concluded, the educational aspect of the Bicentennial of the Constitution is "in a very real sense a national defense program" in which everyone can take part.

The idea is, the more you know about your government under the Constitution, the stronger your nation will be. (This commentary— based on information contained in *Senate Report 98-68, April 1983* —was written by Laurie Viggiano, a public affairs specialist in the Army Training and Doctrine Command.)

Army historical calendar for Feb. 4-16, 1787

(Editor's Note: This year marks the Bicentennial of the Constitution. The Army News Service has provided the following calendar of events from 200 years ago. The events in this week's calendar pertain to fear of an Indian War in the western Territories and Congress' call Oct. 20, 1786 for 1,340 men from the states of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia and Maryland for three-year enlistments. Daniel Shays, leader of the farmers rebellion in the state of Massachusetts flees to Vermont. Shays Rebellion comes to an end, but becomes an important argument in favor of the revision of the Articles of Confederation.)

WASHINGTON — Feb. 4: Gen. Lincoln surprises the insurgents at Petersham, Mass. capturing 150 and scattering the rest. Daniel Shays flees to Vermont. The uprising is completely crushed by the end of February.

Feb. 5: Secretary Knox reports to Arthur St. Clair, President of Congress, that because troops are not being paid on a timely basis, it contributes to behavioral and other problems.

Feb. 6: Maj. John Palsgrave Wylls, commander of Fort MacIntosh in western Pennsylvania informs Lt. Col. Harmar that an unauthorized party of men have established a Post St. Vincennes on the Wabash River in the Indiana Territory, "taking it upon themselves to give and receive speeches." On behalf of the Indians, the men request an interview with the commander of Fort MacIntosh. Wylls reports that Indians in or near settlements in Kentucky and Tennessee have killed several settlers.

Feb. 12: Secretary Knox reports to the President of Congress that three states—Virginia, Maryland and Connecticut—have passed laws to comply with troop requisitions. New Hampshire and Rhode Island are unable to raise troops or money. These difficulties were resolved with the adoption of the Constitution.

Feb. 14: Charles Pinckney moves that the Secretary at War be directed to suspend future enlistments until Congress further directs.

Feb. 16: A Congressional committee on recruiting reports that recruiting should be suspended until further notice. (Arnews)

Post residents air issues during "Town Meeting"

Sloppy work by contractors in the post housing area was a recurring complaint from soldiers and their family members who attended the "Town Meeting" Monday night in the Bicentennial Chapel.

More than 200 residents came to the two hour-session. Most who spoke surfaced individual problems. They were assured of prompt followup by Colonel James A. Hall, commander of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, who chaired the meeting, and the heads of post service agencies who participated.

"We can't satisfy everyone all the time," Hall told the gathering, "but we are going to try. There is no reason not to try." Individual complaints aside, most of those attending seemed ready to agree with the residents who told Hall they believed RASA was doing a good job.

The town meeting sessions have been held regularly since last year.

Hall reminded post residents repeatedly during the meeting to use the 876-6666 Hot Line set up to give post residents a quick way to bring problems to the attention of those who can take action.

"Call 6-6666 first," Hall said. "If that doesn't

work, call 6-8861." The second number is Hall's office. Advised by one resident that those who surfaced problems seldom got return calls to advise them of what action had been taken, Hall promised better followup.

Complaints about contractor work focused on the installation of metal siding on some houses. Residents said the contractor crew left metal shavings in their yards. One man said the contractor crew used his fence to support a scaffold and damaged the fence. Another said contractors poked holes through the side walls of his house around the window frames, went away and did not return. David Branham of Directorate of Engineering and Housing said the contractor would be required to clean up.

Hall promised to take another look at the payment procedure for golf course family dues. One woman said \$252 spread over four monthly payments was too much too fast for some soldiers' families.

The post will soon begin running a late bus to Butler High School and Westlawn Middle School, Hall said, to bring home students who take part in after-school activities. MICOM CSM Robert A. Whiteford com-

(See Town, cont'd on page 15)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Wood

(Cont'd from page 1)

responsible for making periodic inspections of the harvesting area. The contractor is billed by the corps about every two weeks, based on the unit price of the timber cut.

Firewood permits are sold to individuals for \$8 each. "Generally, most of this firewood that's removed is wood that is otherwise going to be removed or destroyed due to construction projects, range clearing, etc.," Horton said, "as well as when it has been determined by the forester that certain selected woods should be removed to improve the stand.

"Once the timber has been identified, then we will produce a document to the disposal yard stating those volumes of timber that should be removed as firewood," he added.

The forester turned in a document for 100 loads of firewood on Jan. 15 and 47 permits were sold for a total of \$376, according to June Sandlin, a property disposal clerk in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. Each permit entitles the buyer to cut a standard pickup load in the designated area. In this case the area is Igloo Area 2, west of building 8716 off Buxton Road. Permit holders have two weeks from the purchase date to cut their load of wood at that site. On the other hand, firewood sold from the disposal yard must be taken out on the day of sale, Sandlin said.

"We've got 53 more permits we can sell for that (igloo) area the next time we have a retail sale which will be Feb. 5," she said. Retail sales for scrap wood are held the first and third Thursday of each month.

Total forest product sales—mostly from the timber harvesting contract—amounted to \$60,007 in revenue in fiscal 1986. With program costs of \$54,541, the net profit was \$5,466 and the state's entitlement amounted to \$2,186, according to statistics provided by Horton.

"The state's entitlement that's acquired through the timber program at Redstone Arsenal plays a role in providing additional funds to support our schools and highway improvements in the state of Alabama," the forester said.



THINNED AREA— Horton kneels beside the stump of a tree removed in a row-thinning operation.

Law

(Cont'd from page 1)

These changes shift the burden of proof for lack of mental responsibility to the accused rather than the prosecution, and will require two votings by the court-martial boards — one voting for the claim for lack of mental responsibility and another voting for the specific charge(s) the defendant faces.

The legal definition of insanity was also changed to be more restrictive so that only the criminally insane escape punishment, said Trant.

As in the Reform Act, Article 50a will do away with the defense of "partial mental responsibility".

"The rule requires the accused to notify the government of his intention to use the defense before the trial; if he does not, the defense may not be used," Trant said. "After the notification, the government can require the defendant to submit to a psychiatric evaluation by a sanity board made up of psychiatrists and/or clinical psychologists.

"The defendant has certain protections as to what he says at the board, and the information presented is treated as privileged communication," Trant explained. "Once presented, the information may not be used as evidence during the trial and if the accused confesses, the confession cannot be introduced as evidence."

The only testimony usable at the trial would center on the lack of mental responsibility, he added.

Other changes are to Article 25 allowing for the oral request for enlisted participation in court-martial boards and Article 43 on statute of limitations.

"When the Code was enacted in 1950 it was a direct result of soldiers of the second world war who were dissatisfied with military justice. Among those concerns was the lack of enlisted representation on the court-martial boards," Trant said.

"Congress, in order to ensure fairness, put Article 25 in the Code allowing enlisted members to request, in writing, that one-third of the board be enlisted members," he said. "The change says that such a request now may be made orally."

The statute of limitations, covered in Article 43, was changed to reflect current federal law.

For non-capital cases, the offenses must now be charged within five years of their commission. Under prior law, the limitations varied from between two to three years, depending upon the offense.

Capital offenses are not covered under the statute of limitations, Trant said, and may be prosecuted at any time.

All the changes result from recommendations by the Joint Service Committee on Military Justice. The committee consists of six members, of which five represent the five armed services and have voting status; the

other, a representative from the Court of Military Appeals, has no voting status.

These legislative changes will be enacted by Executive Order of the President to amend the Manual for Courts-Martial. Before being sent to the President for signature, the U.S. Department of Justice will review them. (Jeffrey D. Lindblad is a public affairs intern presently assigned to Arnews.)

Nonjury trial set on racial claim

A lawsuit alleging racial discrimination at MICOM is scheduled to be heard in federal court in Huntsville on Feb. 4.

The Missile Command was sued in June 1985 by four black female workers who charged they were not selected for para trainee positions because of racial discrimination. The four— Delores M. Jones, Gladys J. Ragland, Linda F. White and Lena B. Williams—contended they were more qualified than some of the white applicants selected for the positions in the command's Procurement Directorate.

The lawsuit is scheduled to be heard in a nonjury trial set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 4 before U.S. District Judge E.B. Haltom Jr. of Huntsville.



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Worker gets leadership training in new program

BY PAM ROGERS

A Redstone worker is the only person from Alabama taking part in a new training program sponsored by the Defense Department.

Charlotte Sloan, a contract specialist in the Procurement Directorate, was selected as an Army representative in the Defense Department Executive Leadership Demonstration Program. Selection for the course was competitive, with students chosen from each branch of the armed services.

"We were screened at the departmental level (in Sloan's case, Department of Army) and again at the DoD level," she said. Originally, the Army, Air Force and Navy were each to send 10 students to the course, with 10 coming from other services. The class consists of 48 students.

The year-long program gives participants a chance to learn or to sharpen their managerial skills through a five-phase instruction process, Sloan said. Students remain in their jobs and travel to training courses several times a year.

As she progresses through the different phases of the program, Sloan will have a chance to work with government executives in different areas of the Defense Department.

"The purpose is to give a greater understanding of the DoD mission and to demonstrate a new approach in training civilian employees parallel to the military (training)," she said.

The program is an attempt to fill a perceived gap in the training of civilian defense department employees by giving them instruction similar to that provided to military members, she said.

Sloan's latest training session took her to the National Mine Safety and Health Academy in Beckley, W. Va., for a three-week management seminar.

"The mine safety academy is a neat place. You're able to concentrate 100 percent on what you're doing. It's self-contained, with a hotel and food... we spent 100 percent of the time on team-building concepts," she said.

The final phase of the course will consist of a group presentation to the secretary of defense, Sloan said.



INTRAINING — Sloan is part of the Defense Department's new leadership program.

"We will have an actual problem to solve, and this will be briefed to the secretary of defense. I don't think I can get that in any other course."

"I'm excited about the program. It's very beneficial. It's an opportunity to work with a varied cross-section of individuals," she said.

Captain gets \$4,000 award for correcting overpricing

WASHINGTON — An Army captain was recently awarded \$4,000 for his correction of fraud, waste and mismanagement in the Department of Defense.

Capt. Carl Tegen, a contracting officer with the Army Communications-Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J., withheld the award of a contract to Honeywell, Inc. for computer repair parts. Tegen refused to accept the contractor's claim for exemption from submitting cost and pricing data.

After receiving the data, the Army negotiated lower prices which indicate more than \$5 million could be

saved in reduced repair parts costs based on previous quantities purchased. Tegen assisted the inspector general in gathering the facts necessary to correct the overpricing.

Tegen received his award as part of the Inspector General Cash Awards Program for Disclosure of Fraud, Waste and Mismanagement. The program is in its fourth year of operation. Most of its award recipients are selected through the Inspector General, Department of Defense Hotline, while others are selected from among those who provide information directly to the inspector general or his office.

Submissions for nominees are sent out semi-annually to all assistant inspectors general. From the list of eligible nominees recommended, names are forwarded to the Cash Awards Advisory Panel. The panel reviews the list of nominees, and the eligibles are forwarded to the inspector general for final approval. The

Inspector General, Department of Defense, Cash Awards Program is one of many efforts to reduce fraud, waste and mismanagement at all levels within the Department of Defense. (Arnews)

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New Mexico Army National Guard fields Roland system

BY BOB HUBBARD

New Mexico's Army National Guard has fielded U.S. Roland and now has the men, equipment and maintenance facilities to provide air defense for the Army's rapid deployment force.

A ceremony commemorating the "total fielding" of the 5th Battalion, 200th Air Defense Artillery, along with the dedication of a new Hughes consolidated

repair facility, was held Saturday at Las Cruces, N.M.

Attending the ceremony from the Missile Command were Jack Isom, director of the Missile Logistics Center, and Safron Canja, chief of the Roland system management office, who joined with New Mexico state and local officials, representatives from Hughes Aircraft, White Sands Missile Range, and the New Mexico National Guard.

Maj. Gen. Ed Baca, adjutant general for New Mexico National Guard, and Isom presented commemorative certificates to guard members, while Isom and Canja presented appreciation certificates to the guard, and members of the Army-industry team for the battalion's high readiness rate.

The new Hughes repair facility, a 26,000 square-foot-building costing \$3 million, brings together Roland support that has been performed at several Hughes facilities in the past. The Las Cruces site provides convenient access to the Roland battalion headquarters, McGregor Range.

A Roland firing demonstration was held at White Sands on Saturday afternoon.

Roland is the foreign developed but American built air defense system that protects troops and other battlefield targets against low-level air attack. Hughes and Boeing Aerospace were associate contractors who built Roland in this country under contract to Euromissile.

Troop basketball

Here are the troop basketball standings as of Jan. 23:

Eastern Conference:		
	W	L
515th-1	6	0
HHC-1	4	1
A Company 832nd	4	1
C Company 73rd	5	2
A Company 73rd-2	3	2
C Company 832nd	2	2
Company 832nd	2	4
Marines	1	4

Western Conference:		
	W	L
A Company 73rd-1	5	0
B Company 73rd	4	2
HHC-2	1	3
B Company 832nd	1	4
95th Maintenance	2	5
Meddac	1	5

Over 30 League:		
	W	L
HHC-3	3	0
Army Recruiters	1	0
B Company 73rd-1	1	1
515th-2	1	1
Readiness Group	0	2
B Company 73rd-2	0	2

Acquisition meeting held here yesterday

Representatives of several major companies gathered for talks with the Army at Redstone Tuesday at an acquisition conference sponsored by the Missile Command.

Approximately 60 top MICOM and industry officials attended the daylong conference which was held to discuss topics of mutual interest.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Henry, competition advocate general of the Army, was to address the conference at a luncheon meeting at the Officers Club.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, MICOM commander, welcomed attendees.

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Car financing : Which deal is cheaper?

Hal Haskins
American Forces Press Service

There are a lot of newspaper ads these days in which car dealers offer a choice of low-interest financing or a cash rebate.

Is it better to use the dealer's reduced-rate financing or to take the rebate and finance the car through a credit union or bank?

It depends on the deal, of course. And bear in mind that car dealers' advertised loan rates tell on-

ly part of the story; there may be catches accompanying dealer financing.

Here are a few to look out for:

- **Available only on selected models.** The reduced rate may not be offered on the car you want.

- **Less negotiating power.** When the fine print in the ads is read, it's usual to see phrases like "subject to dealer restriction and selling price" or "dealer financial participation may affect final negotiated price of the vehicle." These mean just

what they say — buyers probably get less for their trade-in or pay more for the car than if they had financed it independently.

- **Early payoff penalties.** This is an important consideration for those buyers who don't plan to keep the car the full term of the loan or for those buyers who plan to pay more than the minimum monthly payment required.

- **Large down payment.** In some cases, dealers ask for 33 percent down.

- **Short term required.** This means buyers may have to pay off the loan in 12 or 24 months to get the advertised low rate.

- **Life insurance may cost extra.** A typical charge for credit life insurance that pays off the loan in the event of the buyer's death is 78 cents per \$100 of the loan amount. For example, on a loan of \$20,000, the life insurance charge would be \$15.8. However, many credit unions and banks offer life insurance at no additional cost.

When a dealer has the desired car, at a price the buyer wants to pay, then it's important to keep the above points in mind ask the dealer what the down payment will be, the payment schedule and the total cost under the dealer's financing plan. By law, the dealer must tell the buyer. Buyers should compare these figures with those a bank or credit union offers.

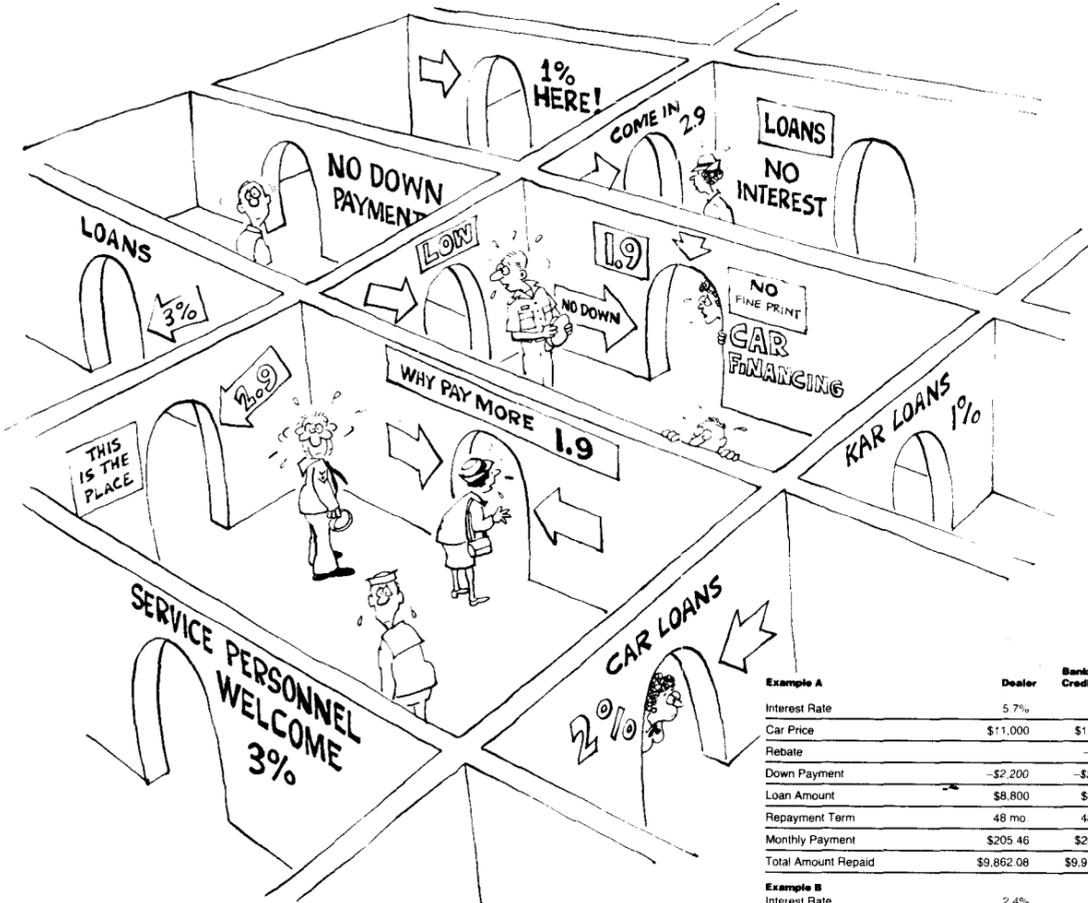
The accompanying chart gives two examples, using a bank or credit union interest rate of nine percent (annual percentage rate) and the same car price and down payment in each case.

In example A, the car is \$52.32 cheaper under the dealer's financing.

In example B, a buyer would have saved \$1,017.60 by financing the car at nine percent through a bank or credit union, even though the dealer offered a low 2.4 percent rate. About \$185 more would be saved in example B if the \$1,500 rebate were invested at a six percent annual return.

The only general rule that can be drawn from these two examples is that the total price a buyer pays varies greatly with the plan. Although the larger rebate in example B had an effect on the difference in total cost, the size of the rebate doesn't always determine which deal is better.

Buyers should find out in advance what the total cost of the car will be under each financing plan available and check for any hidden catches before making a choice.



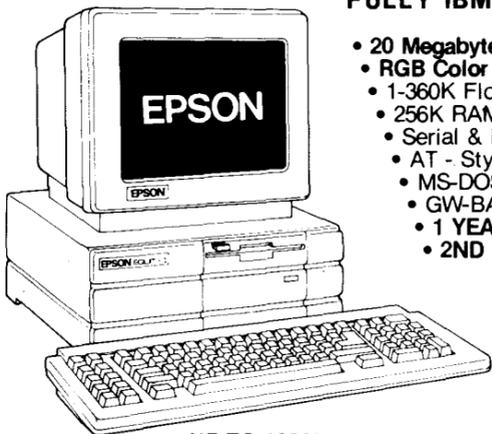
	Dealer	Bank or Credit Union
Example A		
Interest Rate	5.7%	9.0%
Car Price	\$11,000	\$11,000
Rebate		-\$500
Down Payment	-\$2,200	-\$2,200
Loan Amount	\$8,800	\$8,300
Repayment Term	48 mo.	48 mo.
Monthly Payment	\$205.46	\$206.55
Total Amount Repaid	\$9,862.08	\$9,914.40
Example B		
Interest Rate	2.4%	9.0%
Car Price	\$11,000	\$11,000
Rebate		-\$1,500
Down Payment	-\$2,200	-\$2,200
Loan Amount	\$8,800	\$7,300
Repayment Term	24 mo.	24 mo.
Monthly Payment	\$375.90	\$333.50
Total Amount Repaid	\$9,021.60	\$8,004.00

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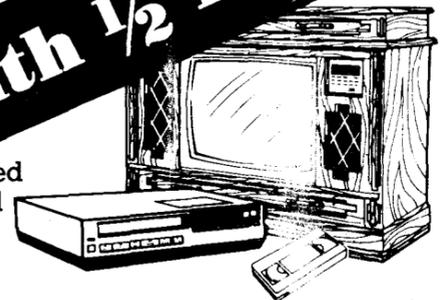


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Long-time NCO says Army still cares for its own

CSM Friedhelm Foust has seen the U.S. Army in action in a way that few others have.

When he was nine years old, American soldiers occupied the town where he lived in Germany. He remembers friendly GIs taking him for a jeep ride and giving him a helmet liner to wear.

As an adult, he's been able to observe the Army from the vantage point of one of its members. He joined in 1958, a year after immigrating to America. He's had two previous tours at Redstone and, among others, five in his native Germany, two in Vietnam, a tour as an item manager, handling a \$123 million account for the Defense Ammunition Directorate at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; and, since last November, a tour as command sergeant major for the OMMCS 269th Ordnance Brigade.

Along the way, he has amassed training, experience and values that serve him well in his role as the 269th's enlisted leader. The Army today is vastly different from the one he joined 28 years ago but he accepts that. What's important to him is that the Army still cares for its people as always. "I can't stress the importance of this enough. If a soldier finds he is not cared for then you're going to have problems," said Foust.

He believes the NCO is a key player in this caring role. "NCOs should take care of their soldiers," he asserted. "I don't expect them to wipe a soldier's nose but I do expect them to show him where to find a handkerchief.

"We can't stress the importance of professionalism too much," he continued, "off-post and on, 24 hours a day. I think people can recognize you as a professional by the way you walk and carry yourself because if you don't have it, you stick out like a sore thumb."

The Army today has a "new breed" of young soldiers who are more motivated and dedicated than before, according to Foust, and it should not be a problem

that some may have more education than the NCOs who lead them.

"I like this new breed of soldier and respect their education," the command sergeant major said. "If an uneducated soldier feels he can't lead an educated soldier, then he is showing his ignorance. If a lower enlisted is more educated than I, then they are on the right track. I learn a lesson from something each day, even if it is from the lowest private."

Army training is good he said, citing OMMCS



FOUST

graduates as an example of the "quality products" Army schools produce.

Although he's been in the Army longer than most soldiers have been alive, Foust is not one live in the past.

"I like the way things are done today. I don't dwell on the old days," he said.

'Smart' contract award

MARIETTA, Ga.— Lockheed-Georgia Company has been awarded a \$17.5 million contract to define, design, develop and demonstrate a pilotless aircraft that can fly over battle areas too difficult and dangerous for manned systems and launch so-called "smart" weapons— all without human control.

The Army Armament Research and Development Center, Dover, N.J., awarded Lockheed-Georgia the autonomous air vehicle avionics suite and intelligent munitions contract in support of a Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) classified research and development program.

Ad features system

Basketball fans who tune in the Atlanta-Houston game on Sunday will see a new Army be-all-you-can-be commercial starring a MICOM missile system.

A 60-second ad showing the mobility and firepower of the Multiple Launch Rocket System will be aired sometime during the game, according to the Army Recruiting Command.

The game is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. CST.

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Vanderbilt medical courses coming to learning center

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Medical staffers at Fox Army Community Hospital can continue their education through courses that will soon be available through the Learning Resource Center on post.

Vanderbilt Medical Television provides instruction in live broadcasts by satellite. The scheduled courses are to be picked up each day in a teleconference at the main LRC here. Physicians and nurses will be able to either watch them live or view a tape of the program later.

"Essentially they have five different programs every week and they're targeted for different specialties," said Capt. John Mason, chief of plans, training and security for Medical Department Activity. "There's one for nursing, pediatrics, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, and for surgery."

Each specialty has a designated day of the week—Tuesday through Saturday. Nursing programs, for example, are presented from 8-9 a.m. Tuesdays. The nursing programs for January included "Helping Women Deal With Stress," and "Primary Care of Hand Patient."

Vanderbilt Medical television is a presentation of Vanderbilt University Medical Center's division of continuing medical education. The programs will benefit medical staff members here and ultimately their patients, according to Mason.

"The physicians and nurses are required (by the American Medical Association) to attend so many hours of classes per year for licensing purposes," he said, adding that each of these Vanderbilt classes is worth a certain amount of hours of education credit.

Patients benefit because the medical staff members are "becoming familiar with the latest techniques and practices of medicine."

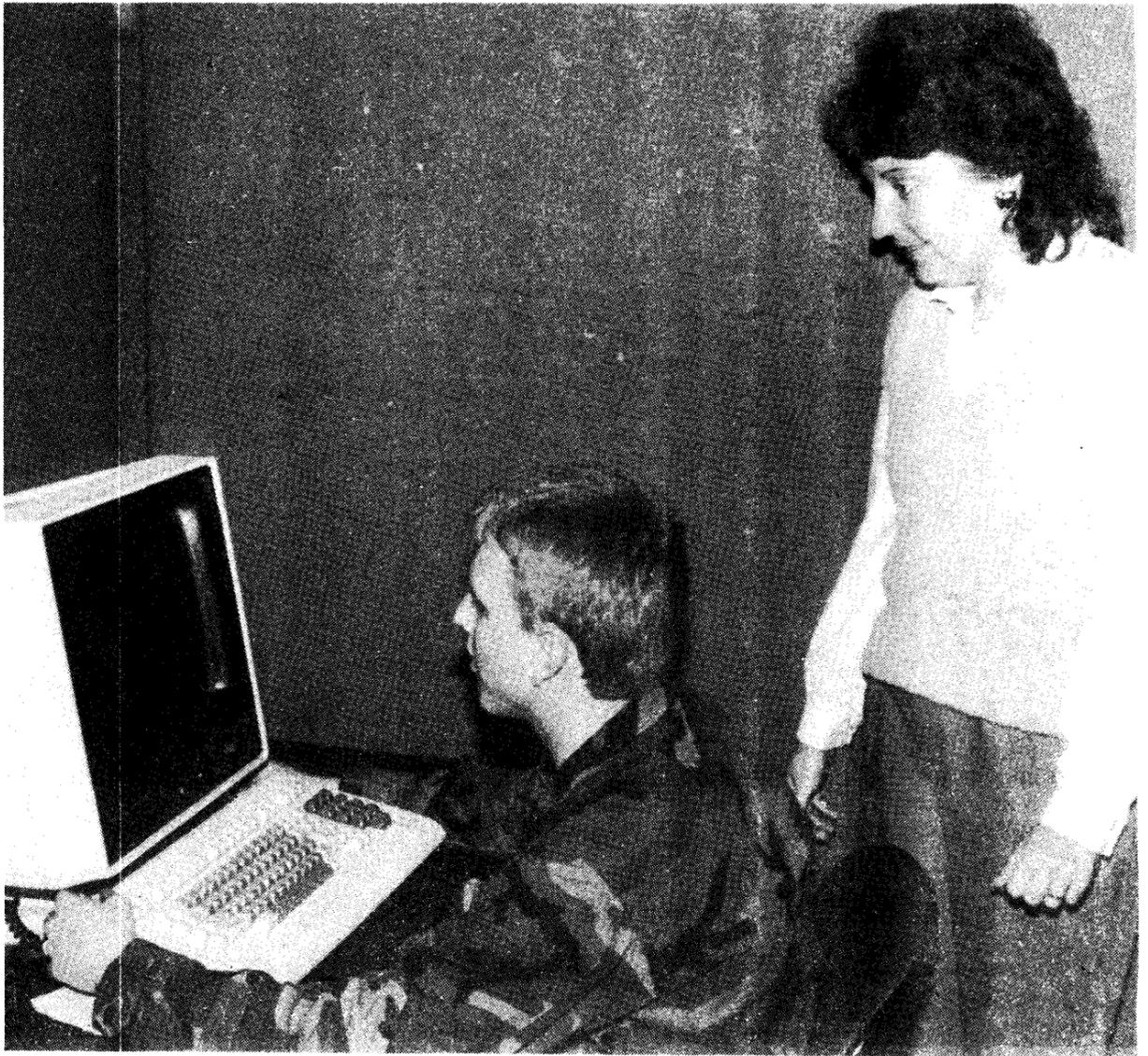
Tapes of the teleconference broadcasts are to be kept in the learning resource room at Fox Army Community Hospital. Physicians and nurses will be able to watch these "standard 3/4-inch tapes" on video machines.

"We're looking in the future at perhaps having the tapes available in VHS format so the staff can check them out and take them home and have more time for viewing them," Mason said.

The Learning Resource Center, which entered into a

contract with Vanderbilt for the medical television service, has been "extremely cooperative in this whole venture," according to Mason.

"The potential is there to be good for everybody concerned," he said, referring to the program's future impact. "The potential is almost unlimited."



LEARNING AT HOSPITAL— Pvt. Carlos Bullock of A Company uses computer terminal with help from Pat McDaniel, a technician at the learning resource center room at Fox Army Community Hospital.

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Productivity poster contest continues

There's still time to enter the Missile Command's Productivity Poster Contest.

First, second and third place winners will receive on-the-spot cash awards for \$150, \$75, and \$50 respectively. The winning posters will be the ones judged as best encouraging productivity awareness and productivity improvement.

"We want to generate more interest in and awareness of productivity improvement as a goal to strive for every day," said Judy Buchanan, a management analyst in comptroller's plans and management division.

"Each and every employee plays a part in improving MICOM's productivity."

Although the posters do not need to have professional quality artwork, the sketches should be specific enough to allow judging and to allow the graphics department to reproduce the idea. Posters should be no smaller than 11-by-17 inches and no larger than

22-by-34. They should have no more than four colors, plus black and white.

The posters will be judged by the productivity management branch of plans and management division and the MICOM productivity council. All entries will be retained by the productivity management branch for possible use in the future. Criteria for judging includes the slogan, the design, and the visual appeal. Winning posters will be printed throughout MICOM, as well as shared throughout the Army Materiel Command.

A suggestion form (DA-1045) will be submitted with each poster entry to the incentive awards office, AMSMI-CP-TS-SP, building 7444. Each entry will be given a suggestion number. The incentive awards office will hold the entries until Jan. 30 when they will be provided to the productivity management branch for selection of winners. For more information about the contest, call 876-5226.

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Coping with stress brings better health

Hypertension, other possible disorders develop from uncontrolled tension



By Jon C. McIntire
McDonald Army Community Hospital

The stress of life is unavoidable. People come in contact with many stressors daily: work pressure, family problems, traffic tie-ups, sickness, unpleasant interpersonal encounters, car breakdowns, etc. No one is immune to these problems. They are part of life. The question is, are these situations being handled well, or are they developing physical or emotional stress symptoms?

To find out if you are coping with stress, answer the following questions:

- 1. Are you deliberate and unhurried in most of your activities?
- 2. Are you able to wait patiently in line at a checkout counter?
- 3. Do you normally "keep your cool" on the highway when other drivers are acting foolish?
- 4. Are you able to put your problems aside in order to sleep well through the night?
- 5. Do you resolve interpersonal conflicts easily and in a constructive, timely manner?
- 6. Do you feel that you have control over most things in your life?
- 7. Do others see you as someone who is not easily upset?
- 8. Do you normally express your feelings — both positive and negative — openly?
- 9. Do you normally try to do just one thing at a time?

- 10. Do you feel you have the emotional support of your family members and friends?
- 11. Are you generally satisfied with your work?
- 12. Are you for the most part a happy person?

Those who answered "no," to most or all of these questions may not be handling stress well. Whether stress illnesses such as hypertension, cardiovascular diseases, gastrointestinal problems, emotional disorders, etc., will develop from not handling stress well depends on several factors including personality type, and the intensity and duration of life stresses.

The presence of stress symptoms may indicate that we are on the road to developing stress illnesses. These symptoms include frequent tension headaches, excess stomach acidity, periodic depression, a bad temper, sleeplessness, inability to concentrate, accident proneness, and frequent sickness.

For those with one or more of these symptoms, it may be time to do a lifestyle inventory and make some needed corrections to manage life less stressfully. Stress cannot be eliminated. It can only be managed for better health and happiness.

For further information on either stress management counseling or Corporate Fitness Workshops, call AUTOVON 927-5418 or 5642, or commercial (804) 878-5418 or 5642. (TRADOC News Service)

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—Bruce Thornton



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With the help of Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers' supportive staff, I lost over 125 pounds and 115 inches. My whole outlook on life has changed. I look and feel like a new man and I owe it all to Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers.

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Thinsereely,
Bruce Thornton

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Runners must avoid vehicle clashes to survive

BY PAUL CHESTER
American Forces Press Service

The world belongs to people, not machines, but when a vehicle and runner are involved in an accident, the vehicle is usually the winner.

Since the odds aren't very good for people when they clash with machines, runners need to take special precautions to get along with the motorized machines that share the roads.

Trucks, busses and cars are all heavier and move faster than a human. This is the reason that roads and highways were created — to keep vehicles off sidewalks, ball fields, and running tracks. In short, to keep people safe.

According to most safety officials, runners' odds with vehicles will be greatly improved if the following points are remembered.

- There is only one way to run on roads — facing traffic.
- Traffic signals apply to runners too, not just to cars.
- Runners shouldn't extend themselves to the point of exhaustion because tired runners are no longer alert to traffic.
- Runners shouldn't pick a route that puts them in conflict with motorists during the times of day when traffic is heavy.
- Watch drivers, not vehicles. Runners should make sure that drivers know they're there.
- Runners must be aware of major threats to their safety — drivers from crossways, drivers turning left across the runner's path, and worst of all, drunk drivers.
- Runners should admit that arguments about right-of-way between them and a machine will always be won by the vehicle. Runners will also find their role easier to understand if they remember what it's like to be a driver.

- Runners should wear light-colored clothing or a reflective vest for visibility. This may keep them from being plastered on the front of a fire truck or a five-ton vehicle. This is probably one of the most important points while jogging in the early morning or late evening or night as is done so often by soldiers here.

The person behind the wheel also has a special responsibility to people. Safety rules for drivers must include the following points.

- Try to have empathy for the runners. That means thinking about how tough it is out there.
- Give a fair share of room to runners but don't cross over the middle line of the road to pass them.
- Don't throw beer cans or other objects or let passengers do so. It is against the law and besides, those cans hurt!
- When it's a simple choice of waiting a second to pull out versus turning in front of a runner, try giving the break to the runners.
- Learn to check the opposite direction from where you are turning. Failure to check both directions is a bad habit on all accounts, but particularly dangerous to pedestrians.

Runners do have a right to be out running. Drivers who question the logic behind running on the road, should try running around in circles for three miles on a track. It is monotonous and psychologically harder for many people.

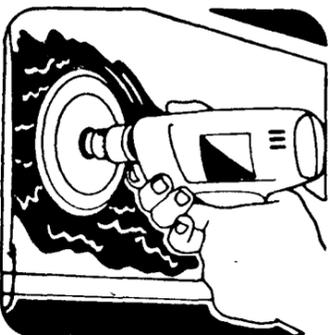
Dedicated "chairborn Rangers" and "couch jockeys" shouldn't project their feelings about physical conditioning on to the runner. Sure, some people dislike exercise, but they shouldn't dislike the exerciser. It can be deadly.



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Safety: Cold weather clothing protects runners

By John Moore
Walter Reed Army Medical Center

Many runners often wonder what to wear when it's cold, rainy, and windy outside

The first thing people need to realize is that even moderate exercise can make the body feel 30 degrees warmer than the actual air temperature. Thus, a run started in 40-degree temperature may be completed with a feeling that it is actually 70 degrees.

A trip to the local running store will reveal a lot of gear you can use in winter for running. Following are some examples.

- Nylon: This is a light-weight synthetic fabric, excellent for "cutting the wind." It prevents wind from penetrating and chilling. A disadvantage is that nylon tends to create a sauna-like effect because body moisture can't escape. To offset this problem, good nylon jackets have "vents" built in which allow for the escape of moisture. These vents are a series of three small eyelet-size holes placed in the armpit section of the jacket.

- Polypropylene: This is a good choice of material for wear next to the skin because it won't absorb moisture. Instead, it allows perspiration to pass through its fibers and disperse. This reduces the clammy feeling often experienced with other fabrics.

- Gore-tex or Gamex: These are two brand names for a synthetic fabric which has the unique properties of allowing water vapor to pass through, but blocks water droplets from entering. Like nylon, these fabrics also block wind. So the touted advantage of them is that they will allow perspiration to escape, yet keep rain water from entering.

On the surface, these claims are valid. However, it is unreasonable to expect that all perspiration will be able to escape during a run of, say, five miles. There will be an accumulation of moisture on the inside of the fabric at the end of a vigorous exercise period.

An additional disadvantage to the Gore-tex fabrics for some people is that they tend to make a fair amount of noise as you move in them. It is just a by-product of the bonding process between the fabrics used in making the garment.

- Hats and Gloves: In cold weather, a stocking cap will help runners stay warm. As much as 40 percent of body heat can pass through the scalp, so a wool or polypropylene cap should give the protection needed. Gloves need not be expensive. Bill Rogers, the four-time winner of the Boston and New York marathons, made cotton painter's gloves famous, and now sells his own version (at two to three times the price offered at a local garden store).

In cold weather running, the trick is not to overdress. If a runner feels comfortable when first stepping outside, then the runner is overdressed. Feeling a little chilly at the start of a run should help a runner feel comfortable at the end.

In very cold conditions, it is advisable to use the "layering" technique — two to three light-weight layers rather than one heavy layer. In this way, runners can remove a layer as it starts to warm up.

When running in very cold and windy weather, the wind will reduce the temperature even further than the actual temperature, and there can be a significant danger of severe frost bite — both to exposed and covered body parts. Men and women should take extra steps to protect sensitive genital areas. A simple technique is to add a small square of dry wool in the appropriate area.

In very windy conditions, the experts advise running into the wind on the first part of the run so the wind will be at the runner's back on the return.

A final note about running in cold weather; no matter how cold it is, sweat can still cause dehydration. It is always important to maintain a good fluid intake when running, regardless of the temperature outside. (TRADOC News Service)

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Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal intramural bowling league standings after last week's games:

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
A Co. (E&TTD-1)	363	62
HHC-1	290	135
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	277.5	147.5
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	271.5	153.5
B Co. (B.D.T.)	261	164
Meddac-3	246	179
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	227.5	197.5
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	183	242
TMDE	176.5	248.5
Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	160.5	264.5
Marines-2	144.5	280.5
291st MPs-2	134.5	290.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	118.5	306.5
291st MPs-3	101	324

200 games bowled on Jan. 20:

Steve Cook	213 & 200
Ken Joffre	213

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
B Co. (S.A.D.)	305	120
B Co. (L.C.D.)	295.5	129.5
Meddac-1	285.5	139.5
515th-2	282.5	142.5
Marines-1	242	183
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	239	186
515th-1	223.5	201.5
Meddac-2	203.5	221.5
HHC-2	200.5	224.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	175.5	249.5
B Co. (E.O.D.)	174	251
291st MPs-1	116	309
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	113.5	311.5
*A Company 832nd Ord Bn	102.5	322.5

200 games/ 600 series bowled on Jan. 22:

Bill Parks	235 & 609 Series
Keith Warters	231
Steve Hartman	211
Tom Rahn	206
Dave Katolin	201



DISPLAY— Mark Harvey, a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority supply and equipment staff in Chattanooga, looks at furniture displayed here Jan. 21-22. The display was held

at the Officers Club by Federal Prison Industries, a government corporation known by the trade name UNICOR.

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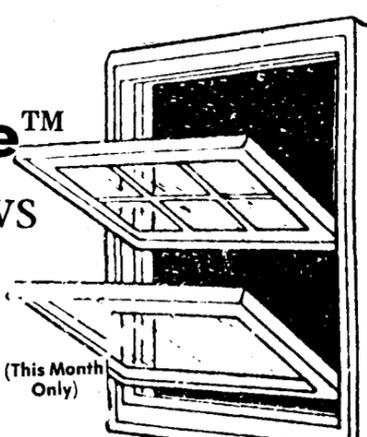
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Guard volunteers help at Amtrak crash site

BY HOWARD FREEDLANDER

WASHINGTON — In the immediate aftermath of Maryland's worst rail disaster, some of the first people on the scene offering help were Maryland National Guard members.

On Jan. 4, an Amtrak train heading north toward Boston ran into three connected Conrail freight locomotives. The accident resulted in the loss of 16 lives and more than 170 injured.

The crash occurred at 1:30 p.m. in the eastern Baltimore County area of Chase. Within hours of the crash, hundreds of volunteers, firefighters, rescue workers and paramedics were at the site trying to free injured people from the wreckage and provide assistance to the victims of the accident.

Among the volunteers were Maj. Bruce Kahl; CWO 3's Scott Davison and Hugh Archer, helicopter pilots who were returning from a training mission to the Maryland Army National Guard airfield located near the crash scene; Capt. Vickie L. Pollard, both a Maryland Air National Guard and civilian nurse who raced from her nearby home to provide aid to individuals being evacuated to local hospitals; and SFC John T. Frawley Sr., a member of the 29th Public Affairs Detachment, who hurried to the scene and assisted Kahl in operating a landing zone.

Kahl, a full-time training officer with the Maryland Army National Guard's 229th Supply and Transportation Battalion, after hearing what sounded like a plane crash, drove quickly to the accident scene and surveyed what had happened. He then returned to an elementary school where he helped coordinate the operation of UH-1 helicopters for evacuating people to local hospitals.

Working closely with a Baltimore County battalion fire chief and Maryland State Police medivac helicopters, Kahl and Army Guard pilots transported "priority three" patients—the walking wounded, people who were not in danger of dying.

Crash site

After first noticing a plume of smoke resulting from the collision and then flying closer to see the actual wreckage, pilots Davison and Archer landed the aircraft on the southern side of the crash site. Davison got out and tried in vain to cross to where the passengers were trying to get out of the wreckage.

Archer contacted the Maryland State Police through the control tower at the Glenn L. Martin State Airport. He kept in touch with the state police after lifting off from alongside the tracks and deciding that Oliver Beach Elementary School would be a good place to set up a landing zone for evacuees.

Over a seven-hour period, three Maryland Army National Guard helicopters carried people to St. Joseph's, South Baltimore General, Fallston General and Francis Scott Key Hospitals.

Guard pilots completed five medivac missions, Davison said, before medical teams set up triage (a sorting out of those who need treatment first) and used ambulances instead of aircraft.

Guard training

A pediatric nurse at the Maryland School for the Blind and a 12-year veteran of the Maryland Air National Guard, Pollard serves as the mobility officer for the 175th Clinic.

Reserved about her role as a crew nurse, Pollard was anxious to discuss the value of her Guard training in relation to the accident.

"We have practiced how fast we could react, but it's always a game. We go through the motions. This makes me more serious about mobility training."

As a citizen-airman, Pollard feels even more sure about being ready to respond. "Being prepared to go is continuous," she said.

Based only a few miles from the crash site, the Maryland Air National Guard provided two large tents for a temporary morgue and guards to maintain security around it. In addition, the Air Guard supplied floodlights and two crash fire trucks and a dozen crash firefighters.

The dining room at the Warfield Air National Guard Base, Martin State Airport, served as a debriefing room for rescue workers on Jan. 4. For three days following the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board used the dining room for hearings and news conferences. (Maj. Freedlander is the public affairs officer for the Maryland National Guard.)

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Military people can get tax help

Soldiers and military families who need assistance in preparing their 1986 income tax forms can get help through a program set up by the Legal Assistance Office.

Each company-size unit has a designated tax assistance officer who can help soldiers and family members fill out state and federal forms, according to a Legal Assistance Office news release. The program was established to save soldiers the expense of using a commercial agency to prepare income tax returns. Special tax problems will be referred to the Legal Assistance Office.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires all workers to fill out a new W-4 form by Oct. 1, 1987. Failure to fill out this form will result in withholding on the basis of one exemption for single people and two exemptions for married couples.

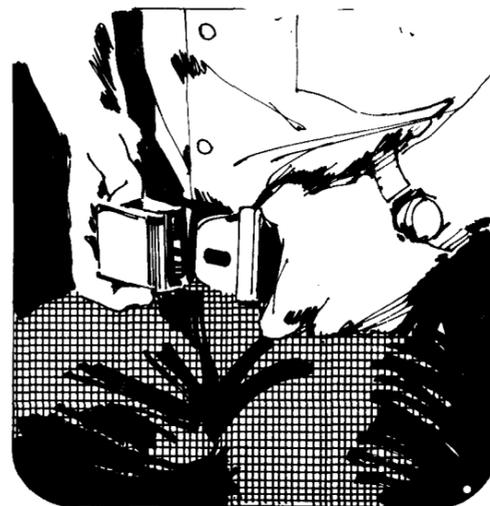
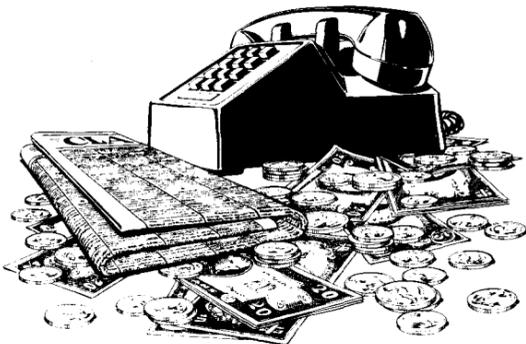
The act also makes it necessary for all children who reach age 5 by Dec. 31, 1987 to have a Social Security number before they can be counted as exemptions on 1987 income tax returns. Failure to list a child's Social Security number on future returns will result in a \$5 penalty.

The office has advice for taxpayers which might make paying taxes a little less painful.

Taxpayers who file Form 1040A or 1040EZ, and taxpayers who earn less than \$50,000 per year (adjusted gross income) and don't itemize or use income averaging, can have the Internal Revenue Service com-

pute their taxes. To qualify, income must be from wages, salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities.

To have the IRS compute taxes, the taxpayer fills out certain parts of the return, attaches all W-2 forms, and mails it to the IRS by April 15. The IRS will then mail a refund or send a bill for additional taxes, whichever is appropriate, the release stated.



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(Cont'd from page 2)

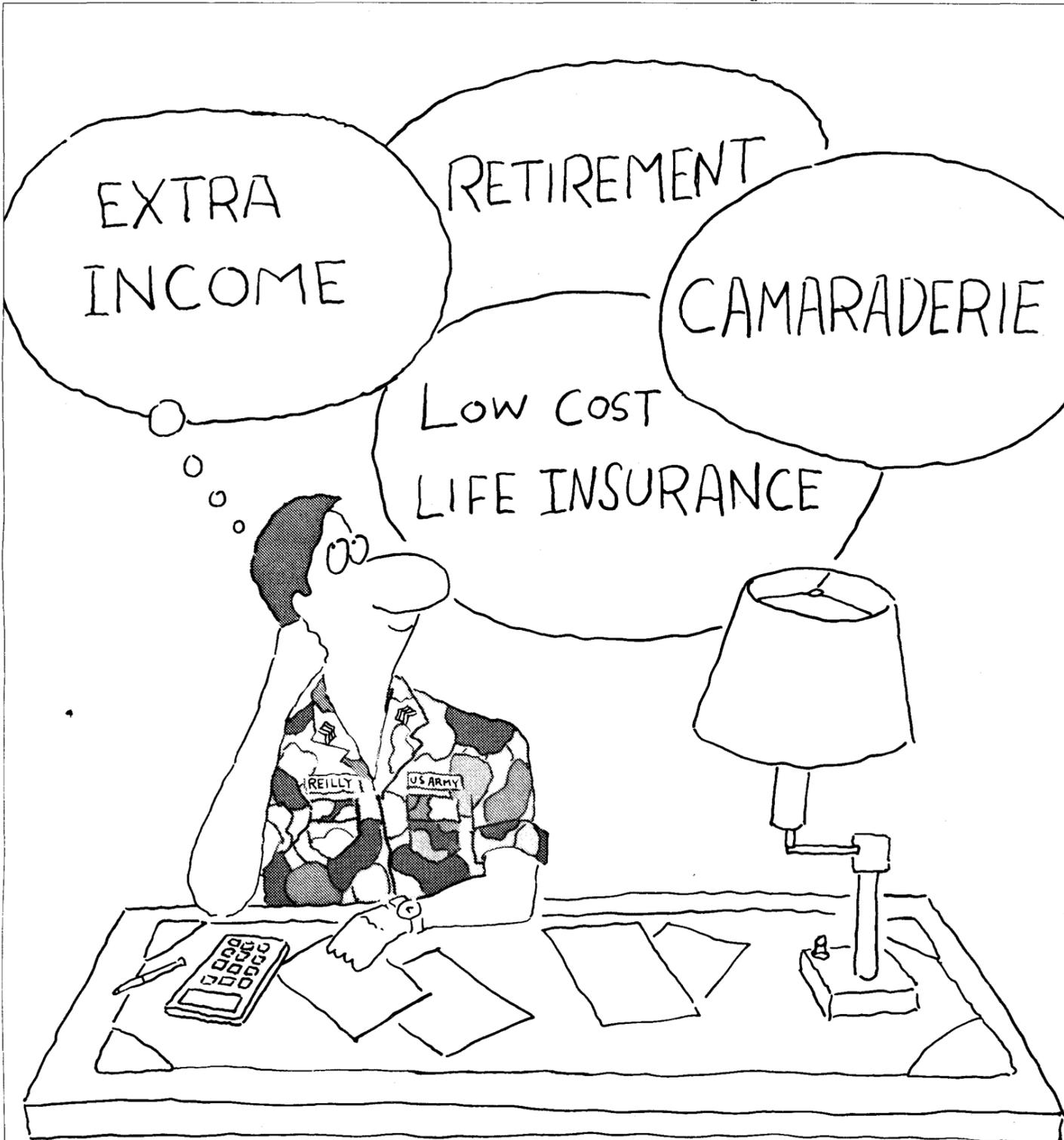
mended the behavior of arsenal youngsters who ride school buses. It had been a problem, Whiteford said. It no longer is.

Hall said he'd try to find a place where children could ride off-road bicycles after one resident said those using the slope in his yard were destroying the lawn.

A shortage of personnel makes it impossible for the PX to open Sundays, the manager said in response to another suggestion. He promised to take a look at Saturday hours. Generic brands in the commissary just didn't sell was the answer given a woman who asked for more.

And to the recurring complaint that prices in the commissary are higher than off-post super markets, the manager said a recent comparison of prices on 200 items found only four selling for less off-post. The commissary will provide better marking on shelves to let buyers know the price of individual items. It will also begin stocking low-calorie ice cream.

Residents with complaints about CHAMPUS were advised to contact the Health Benefits Advisor at Fox Army Hospital. Hall also promised to check residents' complaints about cable television benefits being offered in the civilian community but denied to arsenal users and to find out why the post guest house would not accept the credit card military travellers now must use.



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It's probably hard to say what you'll miss most about the Army if you've decided to return to civilian life. For some, it's the camaraderie. Others miss the travel and excitement. Still more miss those money-saving Army benefits.

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The extra income you'll earn will come in handy, too. Right now, an E-5 with four years active duty earns over \$125 for a single Reserve weekend. Add two weeks annual training pay, and you've got over \$2,000 a year. Plus, you'll continue to qualify for retirement pay.

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Voting respects spirit, commitment of Constitution

What do these states have in common: Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wisconsin?

They are some of the states holding various elections throughout 1987 — ranging from state primaries to general elections for municipal offices. Along with the announcements relayed to the nation's military voting assistance officers comes guidance on how soldiers may proceed with such actions as registration, postcard-assisted waiver of registration and casting of absentee ballots.

For the past 32 years, such information on national and regional elections and on voting procedures has been issued by the Defense Department's Federal Voting Assistance Program Office at the Pentagon.

The latest election announcements happen to dovetail with the nation's observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. For 200 years, Americans have shared in the democratic ideal of electing their legislative representatives, of voting on proposed fiscal measures in local communities, and of conveying other preferences via the ballot box.

The best way to honor the spirit and commitment of the Constitution is to exercise the rights and privileges it guarantees. And what better time to do that than in the coming elections all across the nation?



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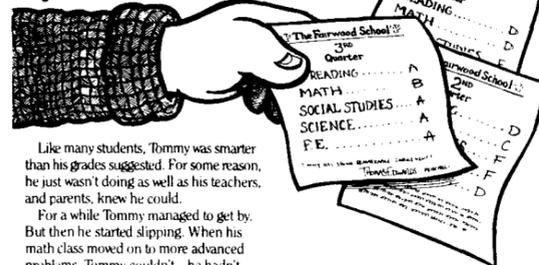
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Army seeks polygraph examiners

WASHINGTON — Enlisted counterintelligence agents are now eligible to become polygraph examiners, according to a recent Army decision.

The U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command is seeking applications for the program from qualified enlisted special agents in military occupational specialty Counterintelligence Agent—97B.

An Intelligence and Security Command spokesman at Arlington Hall Station, Va., said the command's polygraph mission will expand significantly in the next five years. Expansion will focus on the area of counterintelligence examinations to screen people entering highly sensitive jobs.

To qualify for polygraph training, a soldier must be:

- A U.S. citizen.
- 25 years or older.

— A graduate of an accredited four-year college (or equivalent) with two years of investigative experience with a U.S. government or other law enforcement agency.

- Screened through a background investigation.
- Willing to undergo a polygraph examination.

Soldiers accepted for the program attend a 14-week course at the Defense Department's Polygraph Institute, Fort McClellan, Ala. Assignment to an INSCOM polygraph unit in Korea, Germany or Fort Meade, Md., will follow.

Enlisted special agents may apply by submitting a DA Form 4187, Personnel Action, through their command channels to HQDA MILPERCEN, with an information copy provided to USAINSCOM, Attn: ISOPS-CI-TG (Mr. Thurber), Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va. 22212-5000. (Arnews)

Reup bonuses change

WASHINGTON — Soldiers planning to re-enlist in the near future will see several changes to the Selective Re-enlistment Bonus and the Bonus Enlistment and Re-training Programs.

A total of 29 Military Occupational Specialty changes affecting both programs and several career management fields went into effect Jan. 14, said Maj. Allen Deutsch, SRB program manager.

The SRB program changes include 19 MOSs getting an increase in bonus payment, four MOSs have been added, one MOS decreased in bonuses to be paid, and four MOSs were deleted from the program, said Deutsch. Four MOSs have been added to the BEAR program.

SRB initial payments remain at 50 percent and the total SRB payment will not exceed \$20,000.

Soldiers should contact their unit re-enlistment NCO for more information. (Arnews)

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A Special Day To Remember

UAH wants to do something special for the professionals, servicemen and their families who work or live on Redstone Arsenal.

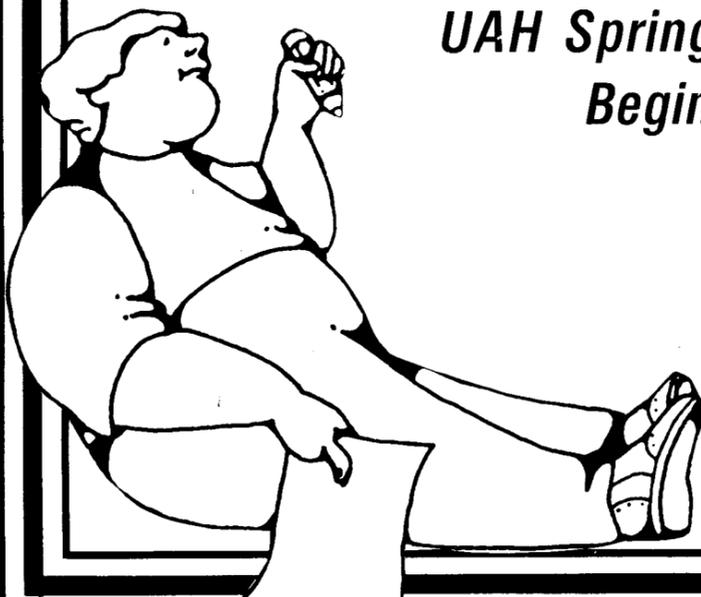
UAH SPRING QUARTER PREREGISTRATION ON THE ARSENAL

February 11, Wednesday
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
ARMY EDUCATION CENTER
Building 3222, Room 10

Returning students can avoid the usual crowds of registration, and still have first choice from the widest selection of courses available Spring quarter. What's more, payment for courses will not be due until March 12.

If you have never attended UAH before, you're welcome to come talk to our advisors and pick up applications for admission.

UAH Spring Quarter Classes Begin March 26




The University Of Alabama In Huntsville

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

Announcements



Big-band concert

Woody Herman, said to be the last of the original big-band musicians, will bring his Thundering Herd to the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6. The concert is sponsored by the Huntsville High Band Parents Association. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office and from Huntsville High band members. Herman—band leader, vocalist and clarinetist—marked his 50th anniversary in music in 1985. At age 73, he continues to actively tour and record. He is best known for his rendition of "Woodchopper's Ball."

CPR class

A free class in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation will be held Jan. 29 from 6 until 10 p.m. at Davis Hills School. To register call John Bryant 536-6372.

Rape prevention seminar

The Security Directorate will hold a rape prevention seminar at the Post Theater Jan. 30 from 2 until 3:30 p.m. and Jan. 31 from 10 until 11:30 a.m. All women who live or work on the arsenal are encouraged to attend. Commanders are encouraged to have all female soldiers attend.

AUSA

The Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Best Western Carriage Inn. Guest speaker will be Norman Augustine, president and chief operating officer of Martin Marietta Corporation. Reservations can be made no later than Feb. 6 with Madelyn Babb 721-7213. For guest invitations call Joyce Gardner 895-3113.

Randolph science fair

The annual Randolph School Science Fair is being held this week, with an open house and awards ceremony planned for the night of Jan. 29. The open house will run from 6:30 until 9:30, and the awards ceremony will be held at 7. The public is invited.

Psychic research

The Third Eye, an association for the research of psychic phenomena, is looking for new members. For more information call 551-0738 or write PSI, P.O. Box 1945, Huntsville 35807.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center is offering the following computer-based, self-paced courses. "Cyber COBOL Features" is an 11-hour course which builds upon a previous knowledge of COBOL and explains the special features of COBOL on a Cyber system. Topics include the use of COBOL manuals, compiler concepts, interpreting and using output listings, and compiling and executing a COBOL 5 program. "Cyber FORTRAN Features" is a six-hour course that explains how to use the FORTRAN reference manual and how to compile and execute a Cyber FORTRAN program. Topics include the 60-bit word, the PROGRAM statement, special input/output statements and overlays. To enroll in these courses send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information call 876-1061/1416.

Black employees

The Black Federal Employees Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 at the Alpha House, 4301 Oakwood Ave. For more information, call 859-4478.

Top graduates

The following soldiers graduated with the highest academic class standing from OMMCS courses ending the week of Jan. 12-16: Sp4 Patricia A. Reid, ammunition stock control and accounting specialist; Pvt. Kim M. Lammers and Sp4 Carlos L. Veal, ammunition specialist; SSgt. Alejandro G. Torres and Pvt. Stephen A. Rother, nuclear weapons specialist; SFC John D. Mills and Capt. Abdulrahman Al-Saadi, Hawk maintenance technician/chief; Pvt. Gregg M. Miller and Pvt. Jeffery E. Eckley, Tow/Dragon repairer; PFC John G.H. Schell and SSgt. Alexander C. Harrison, Improved Hawk fire control repairer; Sgt. Allen C. Sackett and Sp4 Fletcher G. Fuller, Improved Hawk continuous wave radar repairer; Pvt. John R. Bean and Pvt. Reginald Williams, Lance repairer; and SSgt. Donna M. Wallace, Improved Hawk pulse radar repairer.

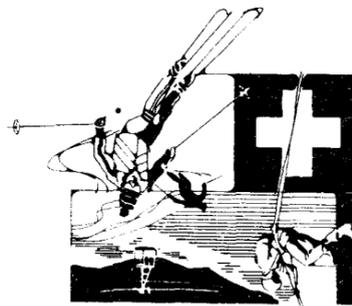


College financial aid

Butler High School will have a financial aid night Thursday, Jan. 29, in the commons area of the school from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Attendees will be told about sources of financial aid, and receive advice on how to get it. For more information call 532-4920 extension 19.

Boating safety

The Huntsville Power Squadron will hold a safe boating course beginning Jan. 29 at Westlawn School, and continuing for 11 lessons. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., and the first lesson begins immediately afterwards. Instruction is free, but there is a small fee for class materials. For more information call 837-7796.



Red Cross blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule for the rest of this month: Jan. 30— 8 a.m. to noon, building 5435 (Bus). All donors are reminded to put their complete office symbol in the Employer/Donor box. For more information, call Ruth Miller 876-3723.

Chapel events

A Christmas Tree Dedication in honor of the POW/MIAs is set for 11:45 a.m. Feb. 1 outside Bicentennial Chapel; a special plaque for the tree has been donated by the Widows Or Widowers group. The National Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast will be held 6:30 a.m. Feb. 4 at the NCO Club. A brass ensemble will play and patriotic music will be featured. The speaker is retired brigadier general John G. Jones, vice president of strategic systems at Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville. Tickets are available through the chapels and at the school units. All are invited. Weekly activities at Bicentennial Chapel during February include: the Protestant Youth of the Chapel meetings on Saturdays at 5 p.m.; the Catholic Youth of the Chapel meetings on Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; the Protestant Women of the Chapel exercise class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m.; the PWOC aerobics on Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.; the PWOC Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.; and the Spanish and Korean Catholic Bible Study on Thursdays at 7 p.m. A Christian Officers Fellowship/Christian Military group meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in officers' homes. For more information, call the Post Chapel 876-5751 or Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707.

Women's basketball

The Redstone Rockettes women's post basketball team will host the women's team from Fort McPherson, Ga., on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Game times at the post gym, building 3474, are 3 p.m. Jan. 31 and 1 p.m. Feb. 1. The public is invited to these free events.

Motorcycle safety course

The Army Education Center will sponsor the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Better Biking Program. Reservations for the course, which will begin as soon as the contract is awarded, are being taken by Reita Perry 876-9761.



Tutoring

Students in Huntsville City Schools can receive assistance with their homework through a television program sponsored by the city schools in cooperation with Group W Cable. The program airs on Group W Channel 9 Monday through Friday from 4 until 5 p.m. The show is devoted to a different grade level or subject each day of the week. Here's the schedule: Monday, grades 6-8, all subjects; Tuesday, grades K-5, all subjects; Wednesday, grades 9-12, math; Thursday, grades K-5, all subjects; Friday, grades 9-12, math and English. The call-in number for students needing assistance is 532-3006.

Retired officers

The Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will install officers for the 1987-88 term tonight at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 7, and the program begins at 8:15. Guest speaker will be retired vice admiral Thomas J. Kilcline, national president of TROA. For information and reservations call Art Ousley 539-3222 or Brandon Parker 881-5487.

City schools

A public meeting for the Indian Education Program in Huntsville City Schools will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 in room 6 of the Annie C. Merts Center, 604 Randolph Ave. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 532-4655/4700.



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Rare animal

Just one of at least 25 kinds of Tenrecs on the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar, this streaked Tenrec bears a crest of long quills on its head and shorter ones on its body. The streaked Tenrec communicates by rubbing its quills together to make high-frequency sounds. Primitive mammals that have lived on Madagascar for millions of years, Tenrecs are the subject of a study partly supported by the National Geographic Society.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: One bedroom Cobblestone Condo, with fireplace, heat pump, miniblinds, ceiling fan, large deck, outside storage area, 6x12 walk in closet and more. Contains all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Great location, low utilities, and in a very well maintained complex. \$46,500 or \$4,500 equity. Call 830-9698 after 4 or on weekends.

FOR SALE: Six Army-type dining chairs, \$12.50 each; Army-type coffee table, \$20; weight bench with weights (like new), \$60; Germany hideaway bed, \$100; large coffee table with glass top (smoke color), \$2 by 50, \$100; antique organ (all oak), \$300; old trunk, \$35; antique kitchen cabinet with flour bin and cutting board (white), \$125; 220 electric heater, \$60; antique dresser with mirror, stool and chest of drawers, \$125. Call 880-8230.

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FREE SEMINAR: CAREER MATCH, a newly opened Career Management Center, will be offering a Job Hunting Seminar free to the public. The seminar will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at 520 Whitesport Dr., Suite 6, Hunts, AL 35801. Near Crestwood Hospital. CAREER MATCH is offering this seminar to help people learn the best ways to find jobs and to start meaningful careers. The seminar will be presented by David L. Barnhart, Ed. D., Licensed Professional Counselor. To register, interested persons should call 880-0265.

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FOR SALE: 41 acre farm, located south of Lincoln County, south of Park City, TN. Ideal for home stead or sub dividing. Priced for quick sale at \$1450 an acre. Call after 4:30 p.m. 615-433-4044.

WANTED: Excess items you don't want or need when cleaning out storage sheds or closets. Call James Rice 880-8230 and leave message. He says he will pick them up and move them for free.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 M.G. Midget convertible, \$1,250. 1980 Honda motorcycle CM400T. Good paint, mag wheels, everything works (motor locked up). Call 880-8230.

FOR SALE: BDU's, eight sets \$15 each set (good condition, medium 32-34 by 29-32; BDU field jacket, \$25; two set Class A's, \$20 a set with E-7 stripes. 1962 Ford Falcon, four door, excellent body and inside. \$550. Call 880-8230.

FOR SALE: Priced below market value at \$59,000. Three bedroom home in NW, 1 1/4 baths, formal living and dining rooms, large den and one car garage, fenced yard. 3809 Cary Rd. Call 852-4328.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125. Washer and dryer \$125 each. Up right freezer, 18 cubic feet, \$150. Black and white TV \$25. All excellent condition. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE: 1979 280ZX, gold and brown, GLP package, air, AM/FM cassette tape, power and tinted windshield, five speed. Must sell \$3900. Call 830-9132 ask for E. Flowers.

FOR SALE: 1983 14x60 Centennial, mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air, all electric. \$8900. Call 876-4260 days or 830-4831 nights.

FOR SALE: Lifton (500 series meal in one) Microwave oven, 8 years old. \$75. Call 881-3165 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Make offer. 1983 Mercedes 280 SEL, 43,000 miles, power steering, brakes, locks, cruise control, leather interior, AM/FM stereo cassette. Call 881-6342.

FOR SALE: Three 10-inch chain saw chains, all for \$20. Moped, like new, for \$350. Child's 12-inch bicycle, \$35. Downhill skis, 6 1/2 foot, for \$25. Two H78-15 snow/mud tires with rims, \$80. Six-plus acres of dry level land in Hazel Green—paved road, water, electricity available—for \$30,000. Call 882-0173.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: house located on highway 72 West in Athens city limits, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, large front yard, and large fenced back yard. \$50,000. For more info call Linda Smith, Mon.-Fri. after 5:30 p.m. and anytime after 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 723-2060.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Accord LX, two door hatchback, five speed manual transmission, Michelin radial tires, stereo/radio/cassette, looks and runs good, one owner, \$4300. Call 881-8800.

FOR SALE: 18"x48" Pecan colored coffee table \$25. Call 881-7772.

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge Colt Vista mini-van, four months old, 6,000 miles, five speed, plush interior, power, air, loaded, maroon in color, 28 MPG, must sell immediately. Balance of \$9800. Call 1-725-4447 (Owens Crossroads) after 5 and weekends.

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC Truck, swb, power steering and brakes, air, auto, rally wheels with radial tires, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette radio, side steps, rear bumper, 14,000 miles. \$9400. Call 536-3290.

FOR SALE: 1971 MGB GT, nice body and interior, runs good, new tires, air works, \$2350. Call 586-5709, Joppa, AL or 876-7189.

FOR SALE: Used 18 ft. heavy duty utility trailer, tube rail construction, with dual axels, radial tires, electric brakes, and bulldog hitch, approx. 1 1/2 years old and in good condition, asking \$850. Call 837-3760.

FOR SALE: Old platform scales and misc. horse drawn plows and cultivating equipment. Call Gary 895-5638 or 837-3760.

WANTED: Civil War/Indian Wars (1850-1890) weapons, equipment, correspondence, official documents, and associated military items of the period. Buy or trade. Call 830-4059 ask for Al.

FOR SALE: Home lots, 1/2 acre to 2 1/2 acres. \$7500 to \$18,900. Fairmont Subdivision. Located in East Limestone area. Owner financing available. Call 895-5496 or 1-233-1601.

FOR SALE: 12 acre estate, pasture, wooded, building site, ever flowing creek on one boundary. 500' frontage on Nick Davis Rd. just west of Mooresville Rd. in east Limestone Co. \$48,000 with owner financing. 544-7435 or 1-233-1601.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda 900 custom motorcycle, blue, low mileage, looks and runs great. \$1500. Call 837-4874.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two each, 15 inch, 4 ohm speakers \$100 or will trade for 15 inch, 8 ohm speakers of equal value. Also townhouse in Tuscaloosa near University campus. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent investment for someone with students at UA. \$54,500. Call 881-7772.

FOR SALE: 10 Pc. Pit group, brand new, still in box, gray velour, fabricated for stains. \$1300. Color TV, RCA 25" color, \$125. TI-99, includes speech synthesizer, games, cassette recorder, books, etc. \$125. Call 895-4068 or 859-1961.

FOR SALE: 1985 Buick Electra, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, doors, seats, top of the line AM/FM stereo cassette, vinyl top. Beautiful car. \$9900. Call 232-7537 (Athens) Dianne Landtroy.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Corolla, four speed, FM cassette, original owner, well maintained, good condition, 89,000 miles. Great commuting car. \$1200. Call evenings 882-2648.

FOR SALE: baby bed, mattress, sheets \$75. Gas grill \$50. Sewing machine with cabinet \$50. Artificial Christmas tree \$10. 3M copier \$65. Super 8mm movie camera (Bell & Howell) \$65. TI 5040 II calculator \$27. Office type chairs (5 single and a 3 seater) \$50 ea. High stool swivel chair \$65. Clear plastic chair mat \$15. Darkroom safelight \$25. Levolor blinds (two 70" wide; one 25" wide; all 6' long-beige) \$89. Expand a file ledger tray \$15. Metal file boxes with indexes (2) \$15. Call 837-5628.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, all electric, comes with washer and dryer, underpinning and maintenance shed. 5 minutes from Redstone. Assume VA loan. Call 883-7128.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Chevette, four speed, spoke rims, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, one owner, asking \$5000. Call 830-1013 after 5 p.m.

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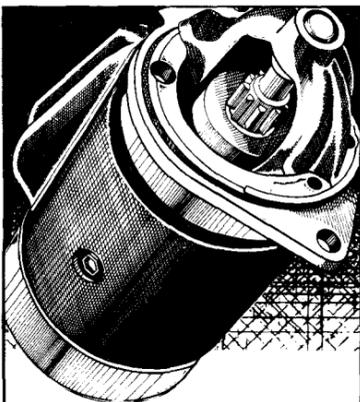
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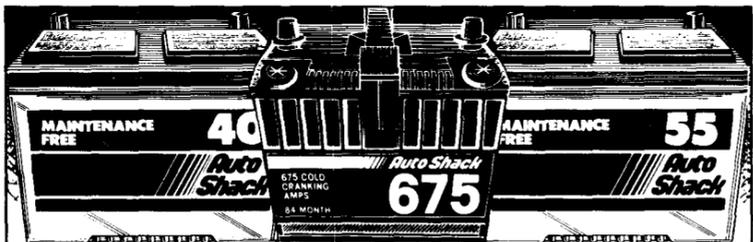
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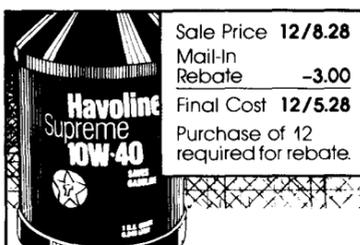
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