

Redstone Rocket

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Long-distance phone system sometimes misused

Some people here are still misusing the Federal Telecommunications Service telephone system.

To curtail misuse, Redstone telephone operators last May began placing FTS calls dialed after hours and on weekends. This is believed to have helped. However, during duty hours some local calls are being made on the system designed only for official long-distance use.

These errant local calls are costing the government almost \$500 a month.

"A lot of people are dialing into the FTS system and going downtown on local telephone numbers," said Ray Tucker, chief of requirements branch at the Army Information Systems Command-Redstone. In other words, people are dialing 7 and then the area code and a local number, rather than just dialing 9 and the number.

Officials here are unsure why someone would go to the extra trouble of using FTS for a local call. "It's easier just to dial 9," Tucker said. "At other posts, the problem has been that the level 9 trunks are overloaded and they just go through FTS. But that should not be a problem here."

Someone caught misusing the system would be charged a \$7 administrative fee plus the cost of the call at a rate of 43 cents per minute. "And then it would be up to the management personnel to exercise any disciplinary action against the employee because of misuse of government equipment and circuits," Tucker said.

When people make a local call by dialing 9, there is no cost to the government. If they use FTS for the call, the cost is 43 cents per minute. The most recent print-out available to officials here indicated that local calls on the system are costing the government about \$485 per month.

"I'm sure a lot of it is intentional," said Tucker, adding that he doesn't know why someone would use the system to make a local call. There may be cases in which people are unsure whether a call is local. A business with an out of town address may have a local telephone number, for example. The first three digits of local telephone numbers are provided on page 9 of the Huntsville phone book.

The FTS system is a commercial long-distance lease service paid for under an Army-wide General Service Administration contract. Redstone has had the system about four years and has 54 FTS trunks.



SWITCHBOARD— Redstone telephone operators such as Martha Goodwin, in foreground, handle FTS calls after hours and on weekends.

"It was a cost savings to the government but the cost of the system has increased so over the last two years (that) they're beginning to take a close look as to whether it's really the economic way to go now," Tucker said.

Directing FTS calls through the switchboard after

hours and on weekends has reduced the number of calls in some cases by as much as 80 percent. But the problem of local calls during duty hours remains. Tucker advises people to use the system for official business only. "And do not use FTS when you can use Autovon or for dialing local numbers," he added.

Civil rights worker traces black history highlights

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In order to understand today's racial situation, it is important to look back, according to a former associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. C.T. Vivian, the board chairman for Black Action Strategies and Information Center in Atlanta, addressed about 700 people at a Black History Month luncheon held Feb. 18 at the NCO Club.

"Everything we've done in America we've done *in spite of* rather than because of," said Vivian, tracing how blacks had to earn their civil rights. "We in fact have not had anything given to us," he said.

This struggle has made a difference for everyone, according to Vivian, whose speech was interrupted several times by applause. "When the civil rights movement started, the south was called 'the strange and stupid south.' Now they call it 'the sunshine state,'" he said.

"We have never struggled for us alone, we have struggled for all that were left out."

Blacks fought in every American war even though this was not truly the land of freedom, according to Vivian. "We believed in it and continually fought for it even though we did not have it," he said.

Moving to religion, Vivian said the black church has never been segregated. He drew applause when he said, "We will not stop until Christianity becomes a reality in America rather than just a church meeting on Sunday morning."

Vivian, who serves as chairman of the National Anti-Klan Network, mentioned some important names from black history such as Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, and Martin Luther King Jr. "We sat down during the 1970s" however, he said, and "the old Klan is on its way back." Besides the resurgence of racism, he listed the problems of poverty, unemployment, drugs, children born out of wedlock, and suicide.

"White people of good will and black people of good will must join together to save it (America)," said Vivian, who wrote a book entitled "Black Power and the American Myth."

"If America is to win, America must understand that three-quarters of this world is dark (skinned)," he said. "Whether we become a force in the 21st century won't depend on how many guns we've got, or how many missiles we've got; it will depend on how much soul we've got."

America needs a new identity, according to Vivian. He said blacks were originally brought to this land to work but there may eventually be "the understanding that yesterday's 'nigger' may become today's 21st century savior."

At a pre-luncheon press conference, Vivian discussed the problems of Forsyth County, Ga. He was among eight people arrested recently during a demonstration in that all-white county.



VIVIAN

Constitutional Convention recorded in delegates' notes

BY LAURIE VIGGIANO

FORT MONROE, Va. — The last time most of us saw a copy of the Constitution probably was back in high school or college. As a special and personal Bicentennial observance, let's take another look at this important national treasure.

The original hand-written document, permanently displayed in the National Archives, Washington, D.C., is only four pages long. Printed in a modern-day reference volume on pages the size of a sheet of typing paper or smaller, the whole Constitution— including amendments —runs less than 10 pages.

The text of the Constitution is printed in just about any American published almanac or encyclopedia. Try to find a fairly new one, because a reference work published before 1972 may not contain all the Constitutional amendments. The first 10 amendments formed the Bill of Rights, added in 1791; the 26th Amendment, giving 18-year-olds the right to vote, was added in 1971.

Two very readable books available at many libraries will take you on a fascinating trip back to the 1787 Convention in Philadelphia, where the Constitution was created. These books are "The Great Rehearsal," by Carl Van Doren, and "Miracle at Philadelphia," by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

Van Doren's book focuses on the actual Convention debates. In "The Great Rehearsal," you can almost hear Hamilton's fiery orations and Madison's cool logical comments. You're in on all the proceedings, from Franklin's little jokes to the reasons behind some

delegates' refusal to sign the final document. Van Doren's clear, simple writing style and explanations make the debates come alive again.

Bowen paints around the Convention a newsy, informal word-picture of the period. "Miracle at Philadelphia" details what the accents and pronunciation of the delegates' English sounded like, how the Philadelphia of 1787 looked, what Europeans thought of the odd American attempt to invent a new governmental form, and much, much more.

The Convention operated under such strict secrecy that neither official nor personal records of the debates were published until well into the 1800s.

Unfortunately the official Secretary to the Convention didn't do a very good job of recording the proceedings, so most of what we know about them comes from individual delegates' personal journals.

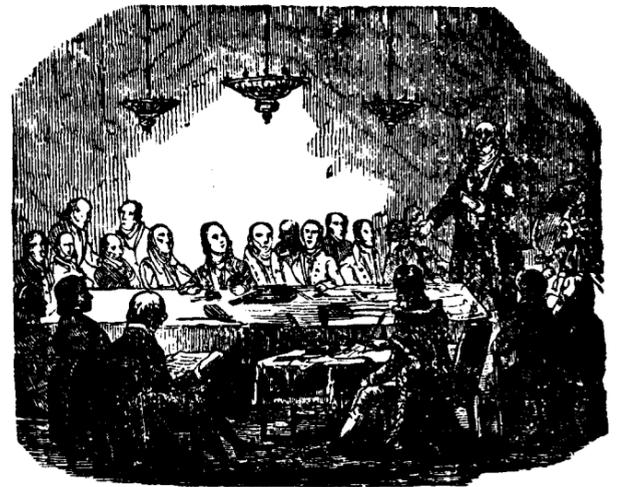
James Madison's were the most extensive, but William Pierce, Rufus King, William Paterson, Robert Yates, Alexander Hamilton, and James McHenry also left us brief records and, in Pierce's case, delightful descriptions of all the delegates.

If you'd like to dip into these source documents, you'll find them— again through your local military or community library — in a volume from the U.S. Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service. Its rather awkward title is "Documents Illustrative of the Formation of the Union of the American States."

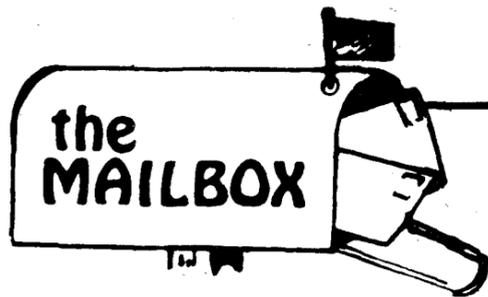
Besides the delegates' notes, this book contains the original text of documents that led up to or contributed to the Constitution, such as our early

Constitution-like Articles of Confederation and the "Virginia Plan," the first attempted revision of the Articles that was submitted to the Convention.

(Laurie Viggiano is a public affairs specialist with the Army Training and Doctrine Command.)



Convention at Philadelphia forming the Constitution.



Charity campaign

Editor:

I write to thank Maj. Gen. Reese, MICOM, CFC campaign chairman; Wayne Simms, MICOM, local Federal Coordinating Committee chairman; J.R. Thompson, center director, MSFC; Jim Sturdivant, MSFC, NASA campaign coordinator; and especially all the military and civilian personnel on or near Redstone Arsenal for their caring support of the local community, through CFC Campaign designations/allocations to United Way of Madison County. Our federal employees have contributed generously to help United Way provide critical human services for our local citizens and families.

Special thanks also to USA Strategic Defense Command-Huntsville, and to the Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, who achieved significant percentage increases over last year's campaign results.

Those CFC funds contributed to United Way will be used judiciously in 1987 to support 58 programs helping our families, the youth, elderly, poor, handicapped, and filling key health needs in the local community, through our 31 local United Way agencies. With your help, we can maintain the quality of life we are so fortunate to have in Huntsville/Madison County.

We volunteers on the United Way Board, pledge to you that we will carefully coordinate and monitor effective use of United Way funds, highly leveraged with volunteer effort, to seek the "biggest bang for the buck." We take our stewardship role seriously. Our goal is to meet responsively the critical needs of our local families, and the less fortunate, demonstrating that caring truly is our number one mission.

John G. Jones
Retired Army brigadier general
United Way Board president

Smoking areas

Editor:

Just one comment I wanted to make on our alleged smoke-free environment— what a farce!! The only people to benefit from this are the bureaucrats looking for recognition who thought up this wonderful idea.

My office, which contains only non-smokers, is constantly deluged with smoke from the next two offices that have chosen to be "smoking areas." A lot of good this restricted smoking does if anyone can choose to designate their particular area a smoking area; thereby, through the ventilation system, inundating the people who want to die from causes other than lung cancer with polluted air.

In cases of infringing on other people's health, the needs of the many far outweigh the needs of the few and more controls should be put on this so-called "restricted smoking." This may be flogging a dead horse, but in reading the recent article in the *Rocket* regarding the success of this smoke-free environment I just had to laugh.

Name withheld by request

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Weinberger argues for budget support

This year, Americans will celebrate the 200th anniversary of their Constitution, a document that has guided American democracy and become a model for freedom-seeking people all over the world.

To protect the American people, their free and democratic way of life and the ideals they stand for, the Constitution charges the federal government with providing for the common defense.

In his recently released annual report to Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said that the fiscal 1988 and 1989 budget requests represent President Ronald Reagan's plan to provide for that common defense.

"The president's defense budget is nothing more, and nothing less, than a statement of the resources needed to ensure our security, our peace and our freedom in the years ahead," he said. "It provides a sound foundation for the preservation of our ideals for generations yet to come."

Weinberger said the defense budget request now before Congress, which requests a 3 percent increase in defense spending after inflation, represents an investment in America's long-term security.

Some members of Congress, who look to a reduced defense budget as the best way to reduce federal deficits, aren't seeing the whole picture, Weinberger said.

"Such thinking fails to comprehend either the real purposes of our defense spending plan, or the size and scope of the threat to our freedom posed by the Soviets' steadily increasing offensive military power," he said.

Deterring the Soviet threat and the aggression of terrorism and other low-intensity conflicts, he added, requires America's firm and unwavering commitment to a strong defense.

According to Weinberger, the DoD budget request builds on past defense investments by maintaining the U.S. strategic modernization program and upgrading conventional forces. It contains efforts to provide adequate pay, compensation and quality of life for both military and civilian personnel. It invests in the future security of America with a comprehensive and focused research and development program, the most important element of which is the Strategic Defense Initiative. (*Armed Forces Information Service*)

Sensible eating a big part of good nutrition

BY PAM ROGERS

The way to a healthy diet is through common sense, according a nutrition professional here.

Idola Knickerbocker, chief of nutrition care at Fox Army Community Hospital, says good nutrition is a matter of eating moderately from the four basic food groups.

"A lot of people don't eat three meals a day. You should eat three meals a day, and eat a variety of foods; go back to basics—the basic four food groups. Use those as a guideline," she said.

The four food groups are milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and bread and cereal, Knickerbocker said.

A nutritious diet would include at least two cups of milk, four ounces of meat, two cups of fruit and vegetables and four slices of bread or two cups of cereal every day, Knickerbocker said.

"That would be a start, along with getting the proper amount of exercise."

In general, Knickerbocker said, Americans need to avoid salt, animal fat and sugar in excessive quantities, and eat more lean meats, raw fruits and vegetables and whole grains.

March is National Nutrition Month, an observance sponsored by the American Dietetics Association's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics. The theme for this year's observance is "Good Nutrition: A Personal Choice."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a list of seven guidelines for tailoring a diet to fit your tastes and nutritional needs:

- Eat a variety of foods
- Maintain a desirable weight
- Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol
- Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber
- Avoid too much sugar
- Avoid too much sodium
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

Although the month-long observance may not result in many drastic changes in peoples' diets, it can make them more aware of what they eat, Knickerbocker said.

"We're better-educated in nutrition than, say, 10 years ago, but we still need a lot of improvement as far as what we eat," she said.

Knickerbocker plans to have a nutrition exhibit in the hospital cafeteria for March. Anyone who needs more information should call her at 876-1071.



GOOD FOOD — Quillie Rice, a food service worker at Fox Army Community Hospital, chops pecans.

Planning proper diet can help save your life

BY LAURIE SOMMER

FORT MONROE, Va. — Cardiovascular disease is the cause of most deaths in the United States. One of the main reasons for this problem is the buildup of fat on the walls of the arteries. As fat continues to pile up, the arteries become so narrow that eventually a small blood clot is all it takes to completely shut off the blood flow.

If the artery that is blocked is one that goes to the heart, a heart attack can occur. If it's the artery that supplies the brain, a stroke can result.

Although smoking, obesity, heredity, and high blood pressure also may cause the disease, the amount of fat in the individual's diet plays a major role.

This is a fact when comparing American and Japanese diets. The American diet is made up of 40 percent fat, while the average Japanese diet is only 10 to 15 percent fat. Heart disease is rare among the Japanese.

You may be saying, "Cardiovascular disease is something only 'old' people have to worry about." Wrong! Fat buildup in the arteries can begin early in life.

For example, studies done on U.S. soldiers killed in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts showed significant fat accumulation in the arteries of soldiers as young as 18 years old. Heart attacks and strokes can happen to older people, but the buildup of fat in the arteries begins when we are young.

So what can we do to decrease our chances of heart and artery problems later in life? We can start by cutting back on the fat in our diets.

The sources of dietary fat include visible fat on meat and hidden fat in such foods as butter, margarine, nuts, avocados, mayonnaise, salad dressings, and chips.

When reading labels on food products, look for

words such as shortening, lard, oil monoglycerides, diglycerides, and cream. These are all fats, but with different names. If they are listed as one or more of the first ingredients, the food is probably high in fat.

Now that we know where fat is found, the following are some tips to cut down on our intake and still enjoy eating.

- Buy lean meats. Cut off extra fat. Serve smaller portions of high-fat items. Eat fish two to three times a week. There is some evidence that substances known as Omega-3 fatty acids found in salmon, sardines, mackerel, seaherring, tuna, and most trout have a blood-fat lowering effect.

- Eat low-fat breads such as bagels, sandwich bread, French bread, and English muffins. Treat yourself to doughnuts and sweet rolls less often.

(See Diet, cont'd on page 15)



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This MULE's a battlefield workhorse

The Army at Redstone Arsenal is helping the Marines acquire and learn to use a targeting device known as MULE that will give the Corps a figurative swift kick to employ on the modern battlefield.

MULE designates targets and guides missiles to them with a laser beam. It is a lighter version of the Army's Ground Laser Locator Designator. Both are managed by the Hellfire/GLD project office here.

MULE has been fielded to Marine Amphibious Forces at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and, soon, to Okinawa, Hawaii and Camp Pendleton Calif. In preparation for fielding to reserve units, Marine instructors who will teach its operation to reservists across the United States have been training here for the past two weeks.

So the instructors could get the look and feel of the device as it might be employed on a battlefield, Marine Maj. Duke Dunnigan, the assistant project manager for MULE at the Missile Command, arranged to train them on MICOM ranges where they could practice

against tanks moving under cover of smoke and in darkness.

Lewis Preston of MICOM's Test and Evaluation Lab operated special equipment that converts invisible laser beams into a television display, enabling the Marines to see how well they were placing the laser spot on moving and stationary targets. The televised images proved "a tremendous training aid and confidence builder," in the words of Dunnigan.

The Marines in two-man teams practiced setting up their equipment and designating targets in timed, competitive exercises. Their instruction included practice with a night sight. "It not only lets you see at night but also through fog and smoke," Dunnigan pointed out.

"The night sight looks at the difference in temperature so you can also tell if a tank is camouflaged or whatever," added Army Capt. Bill Oberle, MULE's fielding and readiness officer at MICOM. "One could be hidden in a tree line but you could see it with this."

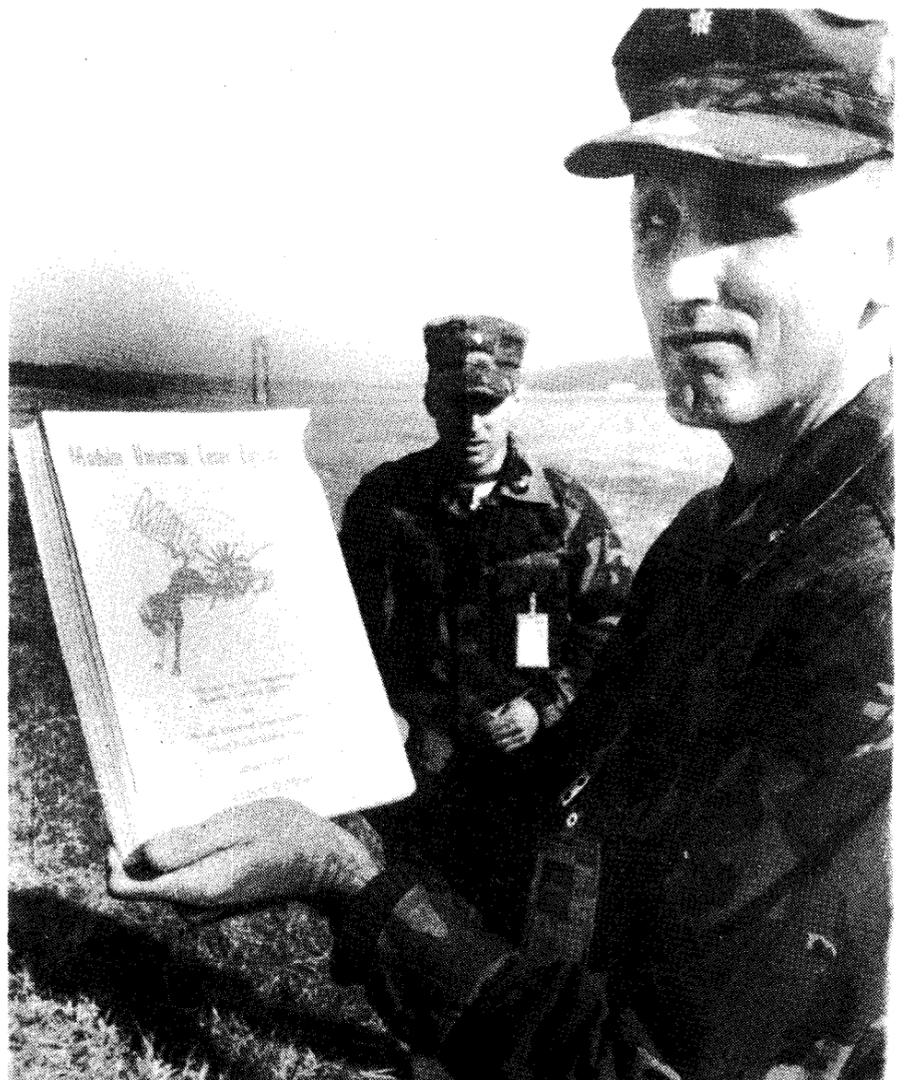
The direction, distance and vertical angle to a target

are shown to MULE operators in a digital reading once the laser is locked on. With this information, an unguided munition can be placed squarely on target.

MULE also directs Hellfire missiles, Copperhead projectiles, "smart" bombs and other laser-guided munitions to direct hits on targets designated from stand-off locations.

MULE, like its Army counterpart ground laser designator, is part of an array of high-tech equipment and weaponry being fielded to give a relatively small U.S. fighting force the decisive edge on a modern battlefield and enhance its survivability against a much larger enemy force.

With MULE, which is short for Modular Universal Laser Equipment, Marines will be able to put their firepower where it will do the most damage, according to Dunnigan. "We can't hit them all, so we want to go for the high-value targets like commanders' tanks and command and control vehicles," he said. "We know we're going to fight outnumbered, so we're teaching people to go for the big kill."



MULE MANUAL - Maj. Duke Dunnigan shows the user's guide, which has a cover drawing of a mule kicking a tank.

LEARNING HOW - GySgt Van Buren's hand shades the digital reading of distance, direction and angle as he and another Marine learn to operate MULE.

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Family of skeletons locked in embrace for 1,621 years

BY JOY ASCHENBACK
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — They were probably just waking up in the Roman city of Kourion on the southern coast of Cyprus that July morning in A.D. 365.

"For a little after daybreak, preceded by heavy and repeated thunder and lightning, the whole of the firm and solid earth was shaken and trembled," states a fourth-century account of the catastrophic earthquake in the eastern Mediterranean. "Great ships landed on the tops of buildings. Some were driven almost two miles inland."

At Kourion there was little chance to escape. "We're finding people trapped at home, frozen in time right where they lived," says classical archeologist David Soren of the University of Arizona, who headed the team that in August unearthed the skeletons of a man, a woman, and a small child, clinging together in a ruined house.

Magnitude of vesuvius

"Finding this 'family' huddled together after 1,600 years was the most touching moment," he says. Seven human skeletons have been uncovered in the one house. If this rate continues, Soren believes, the loss of life may prove to be on a scale comparable to that at Pompeii and Herculaneum after the Vesuvius volcanic eruption in A.D. 79, when several thousand people died.

From the way the family of skeletons was positioned, it appears that the three were "hunched over each other, huddled against a wall of the bedroom in a futile attempt to save their lives," says forensic anthropologist Walter H. Birkby of the University of Arizona, a member of the international team of specialists.

"They ran to the wall for shelter, taking the baby with them," he says. "They didn't head for the door. Was it too late? Had the only doorway already collapsed?"

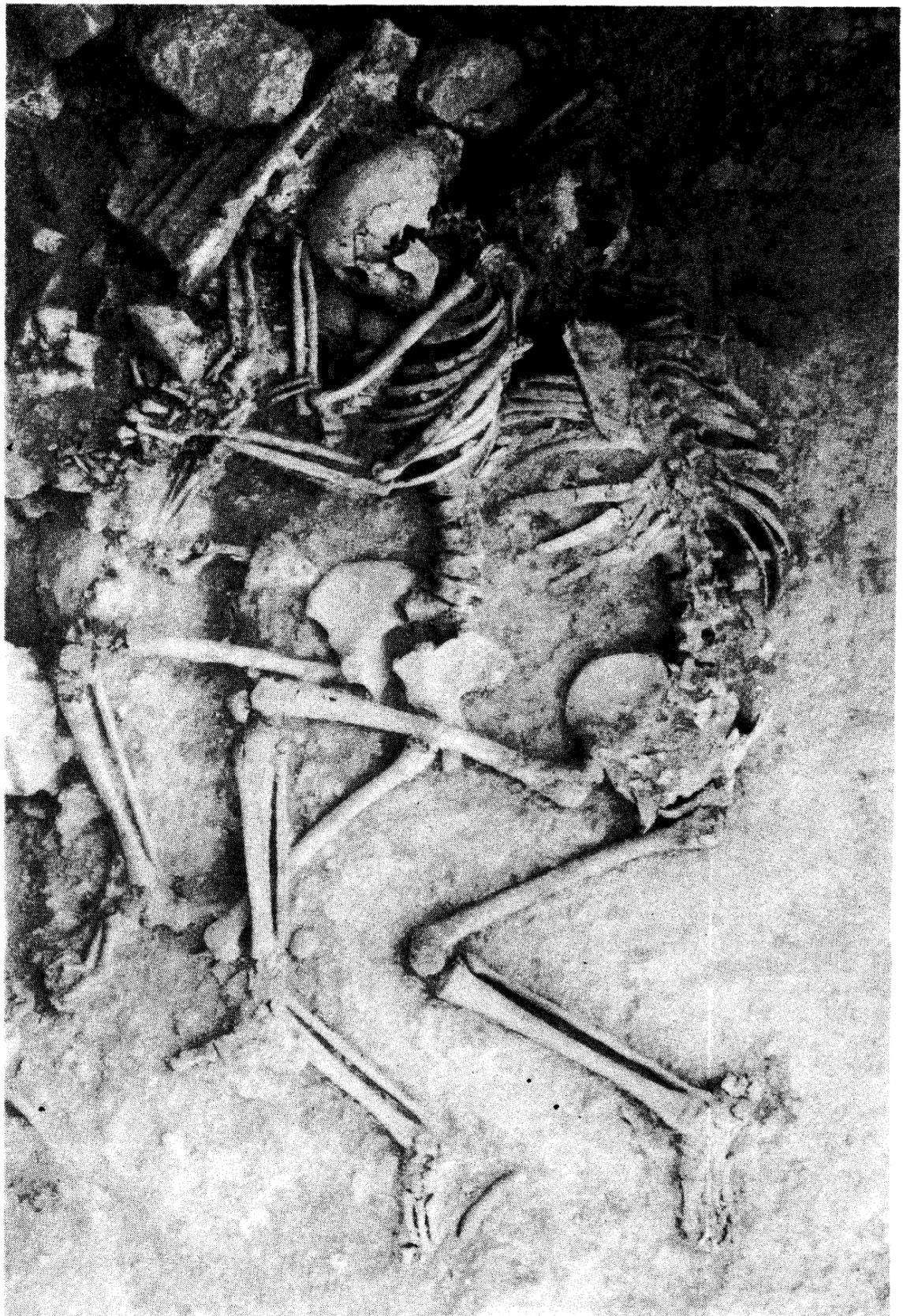
Both the man and the woman "appeared concerned for protecting the child," Birkby says. "The man was enfolding the woman and the child, and she had her arms around the child's head." As the family was discovered under about three feet of rubble, "We all thought, 'What a shame,'" he says.

The neck of the woman, who was about 19, was broken at a right angle by falling plaster and stones as she clutched the 18-month-old child. The skull and spinal column of the man, who was at least 25 years old, were crushed.

A number of scattered bones from the skeletons, Soren says, indicate that the family's bodies were attacked by rodents. A bone hairpin rests on the woman's skull. Two rings lie near the man's left hand, one of plain iron and the other of copper alloy inscribed with a symbol of Christ, the Greek letters Chi Rho. So the family might have been Christian.

Telltale toe bones

The skeletons were found on the last day of this summer's digging season by Caterina Dias, a Portuguese archaeologist.
(See Embrace, cont'd on page 8)



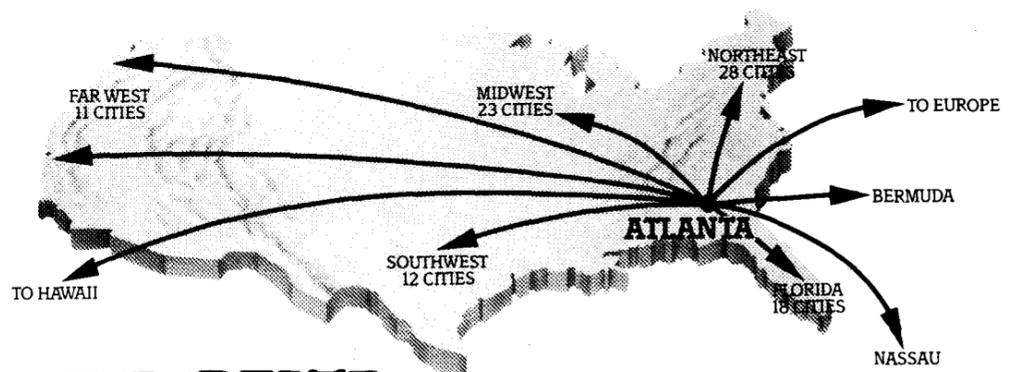
Huddled together, these three skeletons were buried for 1,621 years by an earthquake that destroyed the Roman city of Kourion on the island of Cyprus. Scientists unearthed the skeletons last August. A man, right, shielded a woman with his left arm and leg as she desperately clutched a small child.

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'Soldier of month' met future wife on way to Redstone

BY SKIP VAUGHN

PFC Allan Roney should always remember leaving basic training in 1986 to come to Redstone Arsenal.

Roney, the post Soldier of the Month for February, met his future wife on the day he left Fort McClellan. They had both just finished basic training there and were among four soldiers traveling to Redstone.

He and Belinda, also a private first class, were married six months later. Then she graduated and was sent to Germany. Roney expects to join her there after he finishes school at Redstone.

"It's been difficult here since we (were) split up but it also gave me a goal to finish here," Roney said. He is to graduate April 29 from a 52-week course in Hawk fire control repair, his specialty.

"I want to make the military a career and also attain a college degree, probably in electronics," he said.

The 27-year-old native of Rochester, Minn., lived in Boulder, Colo., before joining the Army. He was assistant manager and mechanical repairman for a rental firm in nearby Longmont, Colo., along with working part time as an auto mechanic.

"I felt that there were a lot of opportunities available to anyone with ambition," said Roney, explaining why he joined the Army in January 1986. "I realized that it was going to be difficult but I felt that if I really wanted it—wanted to improve myself—that it would be a good choice for me to go in the military."

His only consideration was that he wanted to enroll in the longest electronics training available. "Other than that I was really flexible about where I went to school or where I was stationed," he said.

Roney is the second oldest of four brothers, the rest of whom live in Minnesota. His father, Wallace, retired from an agricultural products company. His mother, Elva, is a department store manager in Rochester. He graduated from Rochester's Mayo High School in 1978 and worked at various jobs including mechanic, draftsman, and telephone service representative.

He plans to stay in the Army "until they won't have me anymore." If possible, Roney would like to

become post soldier of the quarter. That may depend on his graduation date and whether he will be stationed here long enough, he said.

"I put a lot of effort into it," Roney said, referring to his selection as post soldier of the month. "And I was happy that I wanted it bad enough to win."

His hobbies include reading and working on cars. The member of C Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion stays in the barracks so much that he has been called a "barracks rat."

"I'm saving up a lot of money so when me and my wife get together again things will go smoothly," he explained, "and (I'm) staying out of trouble too."

Waskom wins fishing event

Thomas Waskom overcame adverse conditions to win the first bass tournament of the year for the North Alabama Military Bass Anglers Association.

Waskom out-fished 23 competitors in the tournament held Feb. 14 at First Creek on Wheeler Lake. His total catch for the day was 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Jeffrey W. Adams took second place and the big-bass category with a single fish that weighed in at 4 pounds, 11 ounces. Third place went to Ed Rose with 4 pounds, 3 ounces of bass.

Only 10 bass were caught on a day with overcast skies and water levels two and a half feet lower than the previous week. Total weight of the fish caught was 25 pounds, 11 ounces. The fish were released alive back into the lake after the weigh-in.

The North Alabama chapter of MBAA invites all anglers to participate in its fishing activities. The next meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. March 18 in the NCO Club. A tournament at Goose Pond near Scottsboro will be held Saturday, March 21.

For more information on MBAA, call Paul Kondrk 828-9017 or 876-6611.



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Military police officer grew up in the Army

BY PAM ROGERS

You might say the Army is a way of life for a certain military police officer here.

SFC Steven Shaver, operations NCO for the 291st MP Company, joined the Army 16 years ago straight out of high school.

"I was looking for something to do. I didn't know where I was going," he said. He credits the Army, and the military police, with giving his life direction.

"It was my first and only job. I loved it from the first day," he said.

His dedication to his job was recognized recently when the Exchange Clubs of Huntsville named him an outstanding law enforcement officer during National Crime Prevention Week, Feb. 8-14.

"I just love working with people and serving people. I get a good feeling every time we're able to help someone."

Shaver also likes the diversity of his job.

"No two days are alike. Sometimes you get swamped, but you never get bored," he said.

This is Shaver's second tour at Redstone. He was here for his first tour in the Army in 1970. He has also served in Germany, Fort Polk, Fort McClellan and two tours in Korea.

Shaver, 33, is a native of Suwannee, Fla. He and his wife, Karen, have two sons. William is 13 and Brian, 10.

"The Army is everything. I grew up in the Army. I was a wet-nosed kid when I came in. I don't know if you'd call it good or bad, but my personality, everything I've got, was molded by the Army," he said.

He remembers in particular one of his non-commissioned officers at Fort Polk.

"A real hard-core NCO. He was the type who instilled in his people that the NCO was everything—that they ran the Army. He would only accept the best from his soldiers, a hundred percent. He didn't ask, he demanded it."

Now Shaver sees a little of that soldier in himself.

"I'm not quite the same way, but I tried to take what he and other NCOs taught me, weigh the advantages and apply it in my own way," he said, adding that he expects a lot from his soldiers, but gets good work in return.

"I appreciate getting the award, but it's those young soldiers who enabled me to get it. They're the ones who do the work. I may orchestrate it, but they're the ones who have to get out on the roads when it's cold outside."



OUTSTANDING OFFICER — Shaver takes time out to check the progress of SP4 Jonathan Coe at the MP operations desk.

Exchanges crack down on altered ID cards

DALLAS — Beginning March 1, Army and Air Force Exchange Service personnel will confiscate expired or altered identification cards if they are presented to gain exchange privileges.

"We used to deny exchange privileges to holders of expired or altered cards until good cards were reissued," said Col. Robert Finkel, AAFES chief of public affairs. "The new policy puts us in line with what many other installation activities do and better protects exchange privileges for everyone."

Customers whose cards are confiscated will receive

receipts which should be presented to installation pass and identification offices to obtain new IDs. "If you have an expired card, we'll ask for your card, direct you to the issuing office and give you their telephone number. If you show an altered card, we'll ask for your card and the activity manager will ask for an explanation," Finkel explained.

"Our people will also remind you if your card is due for reissue in 60 days or less," he said. "Whatever the case, we'll try to handle the situation with good judgment and tact." (AAFES)



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(Cont'd from page 5)

tuguese archeology student, who was clearing off a dirt bank within the buried house when she noticed several toe bones sticking out. The excavation was supported in part by the National Geographic Society.

The mystery of Kourion's people began to unfold in 1984, during Soren's first season of digging in the city. He uncovered the skeleton of a young girl, whom he called Camelia, her hands clasped to her face. Her bones lay atop the skeleton of a mule, still tethered by an iron chain to an 800-pound feeding trough that had been hurled into a wall of the house.

An analysis of the girl's teeth by Birkby showed her to be about 13, but her skeletal development was that of an 11-year-old. She might have been crippled or suffering from some disease, he says.

In 1985 the skeleton of a man between 50 and 60 was found crushed in a doorway of the same house. His

lower torso was missing, possibly torn away by animals, Soren says. Birkby's study of the bones revealed that the man was muscular, probably a laborer, but had suffered from osteoarthritis.

Two other skeletons had been discovered during excavations at Kourion in 1934. Records of that work gave Soren a clue to where to start digging 50 years later.

This summer was the team's most successful season. So far the scientists have uncovered 15 rooms in the one house. Besides the skeletons, they have found elaborate painted architectural decorations and a complete kitchen.

The kitchen was equipped with a mud-brick oven (smashed in the disaster, but full of charcoal that will be analyzed), a bronze pitcher, a serving plate, a number of amphorae, several cooking pots, a copper-alloy fishhook, and fragments of about 20 lamps, indicating that people might have worked there at night.

At the bottom of a cistern, the scientists discovered a necklace of amber, coral, and jet that a woman might have accidentally dropped.

A cache of about 400 Roman coins found in 1984 and 1985 is the key to Soren's dating of the destruction of Kourion. The latest appear to have been issued in A.D. 364 and 365 during the joint reign of Emperors Valens and Valentinian I. Some scholars think that Kourion was destroyed in earlier earthquakes.

Although the value of the finds at Kourion increases with each season, Soren says he has barely scratched the surface. He estimates that only 5 percent of the ancient city has been excavated. It is thought to extend for several miles.

"Stone by stone, room by room," he says, "we should be able to unearth the most complete picture of a late-Roman—Empire population trapped in its original context."



Searching through debris on Cyprus, classical archeologist David Soren, left, and forensic anthropologist Walter H. Birkby, both of the University of Arizona, study results of the earthquake that buried the Roman city of Kourion in A.D. 365. They say

the disaster might have been of the same magnitude that the Vesuvius eruption caused at Pompeii and Herculaneum in A.D. 79. Seven skeletons have been found in one Kourion house.

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Soldier-statesman Charles Cotesworth Pinckney (1746-1825)

Editor's Note: The following articles are part of a series focusing on the military experiences of the soldier-statesmen of the Constitution. Laurie Viggiano, a public affairs specialist with the Army Training and Doctrine Command, compiled them from the Center for Military History pamphlets, "Soldier-Statesmen of the Constitution: A Bicentennial Series."

FORT MONROE, Va.— Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, a South Carolina aristocrat, lived and studied in England for 16 years and had strong ties to the mother country.

But when the Revolutionary War broke out, Pinckney volunteered as a full-time regular officer in the Continental Army and fought throughout the South. He was captured when Charleston fell to the British in 1780.

The British paroled state militiamen like Pinckney's younger cousin Charles, who also fought in the Charleston battle, but regular Army soldiers like Pinckney were imprisoned. In the POW camps American patriots suffered not only disease and filth but also intense British pressure to change their loyalties.

Pinckney answered the British this way: "If I had a

vein that did not beat with love for my country, I would open it. If I had a drop of blood that could flow dishonorable, I myself would let it out."

In 1787 Pinckney, along with his younger cousin Charles, served the country he loved so deeply as a South Carolina delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. From his military experience Pinckney argued for a strong union, not only for political and economic welfare but also— in the words of the Constitution he helped to write — "to provide for the common defense."

Soldier-statesman Charles Pinckney (1757-1824)

FORT MONROE, Va.— Charles Pinckney came from a distinguished, wealthy South Carolina family. His father, a "closet" Loyalist, lent small and reluctant support to the colonies' fight for independence—and, in fact, later asked King George to pardon him for supporting it at all.

Young Pinckney, however, was a wholehearted patriot. When the Revolutionary War began, Pin-

ckney joined the South Carolina militia and helped defend Savannah and Charleston.

Like his older cousin Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, young Pinckney fought in the worst American defeat of the Revolution, the British siege of Charleston in 1780. While captured Continental Army soldiers were imprisoned, Pinckney and the other citizen-soldiers were paroled and sent home.

But the British knew Pinckney's influential father

was a Loyalist, and they pressured young Pinckney to renounce his patriotism. When he refused, the angry British revoked Pinckney's parole and imprisoned him along with the Continental soldiers. Only the Yorktown victory and the war's end released him.

Both Pinckney cousins represented South Carolina at the Constitutional Convention in 1787. Only 30 years old at the time, Charles Pinckney wrote more than 30 Constitutional provisions.

Soldier-statesman Pierce Butler (1744-1822)

FORT MONROE, Va.— In 1771, Irish-born Pierce Butler was a British Army officer with more than a decade of loyal service to the Crown.

At that time, Butler was serving with the British forces whose mission was to suppress growing patriotism in the American colonies. In fact, soldiers from Butler's unit fired on American patriots at the Boston Massacre in 1771.

Butler eventually joined the patriots himself, after he married into a South Carolina family of colonial leaders in 1772. During the Revolution he served in the

state militia at great personal risk because the British had a bounty on his head.

After the war he spent years rebuilding a fortune in land and ships, he had lost much of it to the devastation of war or donated it to the cause of patriotism. As a soldier, Butler had literally pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor to his adopted nation's service.

As a South Carolina delegate to the 1787 Constitutional Convention, Butler pushed for a strong national approach to defense, to maintain the freedom he and other Americans had won at such cost.

Charles Pinckney

Charles Cotesworth Pinckney

Pierce Butler

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Today's Lebanon, Syria 20th Century crea

BY BARBARA S. MOFFET

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Although Lebanon and Syria have their differences today, they share a common history. Until the end of World War I, the two countries were part of an area known as Syria.

Pulled apart by the Allies at war's end, many Lebanese and Syrians have never fully accepted the split. Much of the prosperous Mediterranean coast of Syria had been carved out to form Lebanon, isolating many people from their most important city, Damascus. Even today, the two countries do not exchange ambassadors, and citizens can cross the border in either direction without passports.

Ottoman Roots

Until 1918, Syria — an area of Levant known in Arabic as Bilad al-Sham — had drifted along for 400 years as part of the sprawling Ottoman Empire. Considerably Arabized since the early Christian era, increasingly Islamized since the seventh century A.D., Syria was a constellation of settlements in the fertile area east of the Mediterranean Sea — today's Jordan, Israel, Lebanon, and Syria.

Damascus, a center of caravan routes, was its major metropolis. Beirut was a minor city for most of that time, not yet significant as a port.

Though governed by Muslim Turks, the Ottoman Empire embraced a collection of diverse ethnic and religious minorities. Non-Muslim communities enjoyed considerable religious freedom and local government autonomy.

In the area of Mount Lebanon, for example, the Maronite Christians were free to follow their own laws, customs, and faith as long as they sent taxes to the Ottoman capital of Constantinople (now Istanbul). Syria had nearly a dozen Christian sects, several significant Muslim sects, as well as Jews and some small esoteric sects.

The Ottoman Empire began to crumble by the 18th century — and deteriorated more in the 19th century in the face of European military pressure and of growing local nationalism. Trade declined as the steamship and the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 made caravan routes obsolete. After many unfruitful attempts to reform, the leaders' response was to try to "Turkify"

the empire, a policy pursued by the Young Turks movement in the early 20th century.

But efforts to preserve the unity of the empire, such as making Turkish the official language, were strongly resisted by many Arabs, giving stimulus to several secret nationalist groups — the Young Arab Society among them. Their idea of nationalism — one state for all Arabs — has surfaced in many forms since.

Nations choose sides

Conflict in the 19th and early 20th centuries between Muslims and Christians and between Turks and Arabs left Syria susceptible to intervention from outsiders. France stepped in to patronize the Maronites; Great Britain, the Druze; Russia, the Greek Orthodox.

So as World War I expanded and Turkey took the side of Germany, the Arabs cast their lot with the Allies, after receiving assurance that the British and other Allies would help to overthrow the Ottomans and that independence would follow.

The Arabs fought the Turks alongside the allies, but were kept uninformed about the Allies' postwar intentions. In a secret accord concluded in May 1916, known as the Sykes-Picot Agreement, Britain and France had carved up the Arab lands of the Ottoman Empire.

Essentially, France would have varying degrees of control over today's Lebanon and Syria, and Britain was to have predominance in what became Transjordan (now Jordan) and Iraq.

Complicating the plan, Britain's foreign secretary, Arthur Balfour, had told the Zionists in a 1917 letter that "His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people." One reason for the statement was a British desire to keep the French from growing strong in Palestine.

Another ally, Russia, had been a party to the Sykes-Picot Agreement. But revolution soon brought in the Bolsheviks; unsympathetic to the Allies' cause, they publicly revealed the text of the treaty. The stunned Arabs eventually were placated by the Allies, and they continued to fight to end the war.

400-year era ends

The close of 400 years of Ottoman rule in Damascus

came on Sept. 30, 1918, when the Turks were driven out. The next day a young British archeologist named Thomas Edward Lawrence — Lawrence of Arabia — whom the British had assigned to join forces with the Arabs under Emir Faisal, entered Damascus.

Two days later Faisal, atop a splendid Arabian horse and followed by 1,500 Arab horsemen, made a triumphant entry into the city, where an Arab government was set up. Meanwhile, the British commander of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, Sir Edmund Allenby, raced to Damascus to assert the principles of Sykes-Picot. It was the Arabs' first direct encounter with the realities of the Allies' hold on Syria.

The British and French continued to wrangle over the details of the land agreement, as the Arabs pressed demands for independence. At one point, in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson sent two envoys to Syria — the King-Crane Commission — to report on the situation. They recommended that Syria become a constitutional monarchy under Faisal with mandatory U.S. protection.

But the commission's report was ignored by the Allies, and the United States — at that time respected as a neutral power by the Arabs — retreated into isolationism.

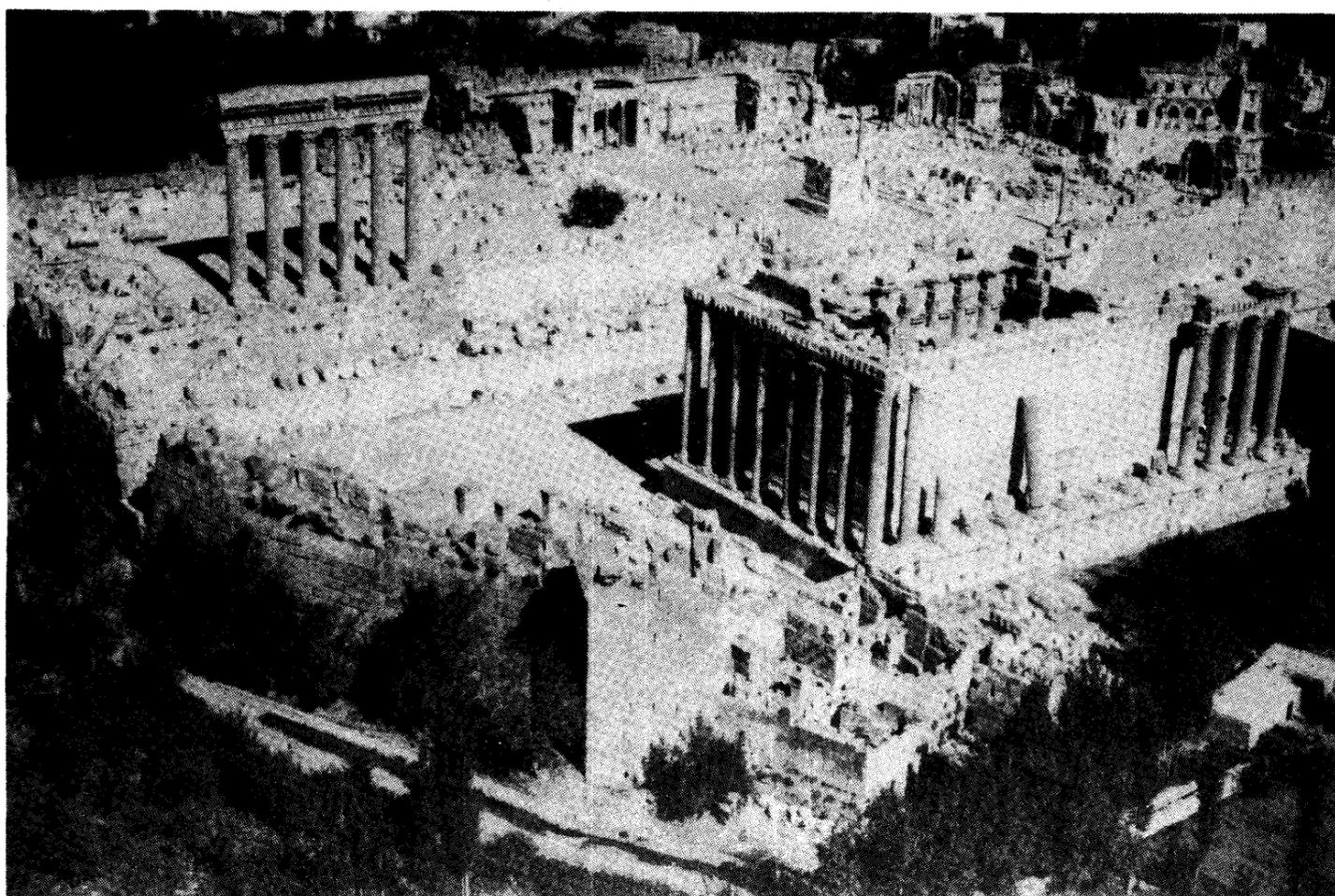
At a 1920 conference in San Remo, Italy, mandates were assigned, France taking the northern part of Syria and Britain taking Palestine and Iraq. Approved by the League of Nations, the mandates were described as class "A," meaning that France and Britain would eventually relinquish control and grant full independence.

The Wilsonian of self-determination was largely ignored. The Americans were not even represented at the conference; the U.S. delegate bided time in a hotel garden awaiting instructions from Washington while the Mideast's most important issues were settled.

Meanwhile, the Arabs had refused to give up the idea of immediate independence. A General Syrian Congress, meeting in Damascus, proclaimed Faisal king of Syria, including Palestine. Considering the proclamation a direct threat to its rights in Syria, the French overwhelmed the Arab army and entered Damascus to depose the king.

Birth of Lebanon

France then turned to mold its mandate territory



National Geographic Society

Magnificent Roman ruins at Baalbek dominate the small Lebanese city that lies below them, beyond the fringe of poplars. Named for Baal, the Phoenician sun-god, Baalbek was colonized by the legions of Julius Caesar. The six columns of the Temple of Jupiter (left) rise 62 feet above

their foundation. To the right is the Temple of Bacchus. Baalbek today is the main city in Lebanon's troubled Bekaa Valley, crossroads of a civil war.



Seen from the air, the Bekaa Valley is ravaged Lebanon. Only 10 miles from Eastern hatreds. The road from Syria on their missions of destruction.

itions with growing problems

geographic and religious lines. Vastly enlarging the present Lebanon area of Ottoman days — the east and north of Beirut — the French created "Grand Liban" (Greater Lebanon), which eventually became the Republic of Lebanon.

After Lebanon was dominated by Maronite Christians — longtime French allies — but, for economic and strategic reasons, also took in many Muslims. The configuration won approval from the Maronites in favor from many Muslims, who felt cut off from Damascus. Arab nationalists on both sides of the divide so believed their natural state had been implicitly truncated.

At a time, the French also split present-day Syria into states. Aleppo and Damascus, for example, were separate but dependent states from 1920 to 1925. In the years that followed, the Syrians periodically rebelled and were suppressed. Two decades of French rule had some benefits: France built a system of roads and improved the region's transportation network.

It took another world war to bring full French influence in 1943 to Lebanon and Syria. France, no longer a strong colonial power, finally pulled her troops out in 1946, but not before direct intervention by the British.

In cooperation with the tension between sects in the newly independent Republic of Lebanon, Christian and Muslim leaders devised an unwritten agreement known as the National Pact, or Covenant. It set up a hierarchy governing the nation, the Maronites — who had a slim plurality — receiving the largest share of power, followed by the Sunni Muslims. Then came the Muslims, the Greek Orthodox Christians, the Druze, and the Greek Catholics. The National Pact is strictly followed, even though the Shia Muslims were regarded as the largest sect.

Palestinian problem

Dissatisfaction among the groups on the lower rungs of the power ladder has grown since independence. In 1948, when Palestinian commandos expelled from their homes were relocated in Lebanon, they found ready allies among some Muslims. Siding with the Palestinians eventually pitted those Lebanese against Israel and drew the whole country deeper into the Israeli-Arab conflict.

The situation has inevitably involved Syria, which considers itself the center of the Arab nationalist movement and believes that Lebanon should be part of Syria. Syria's own national security interests were threatened when, in 1975, the Lebanese civil war began. Fearing a Maronite-Israeli alliance, Syria aided the Muslim-Palestinian coalition.

A year later, however, Syria entered the war to prevent a takeover by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which Syria at the time viewed as a threat to stability in the area. But as Maronite forces grew in strength, Syria tilted toward the PLO, an alliance that survives today.

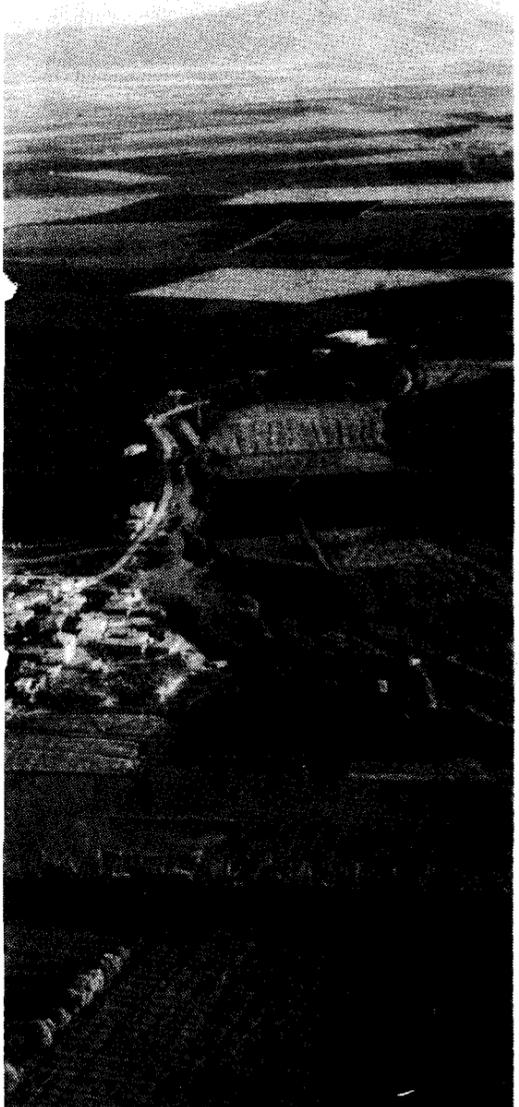
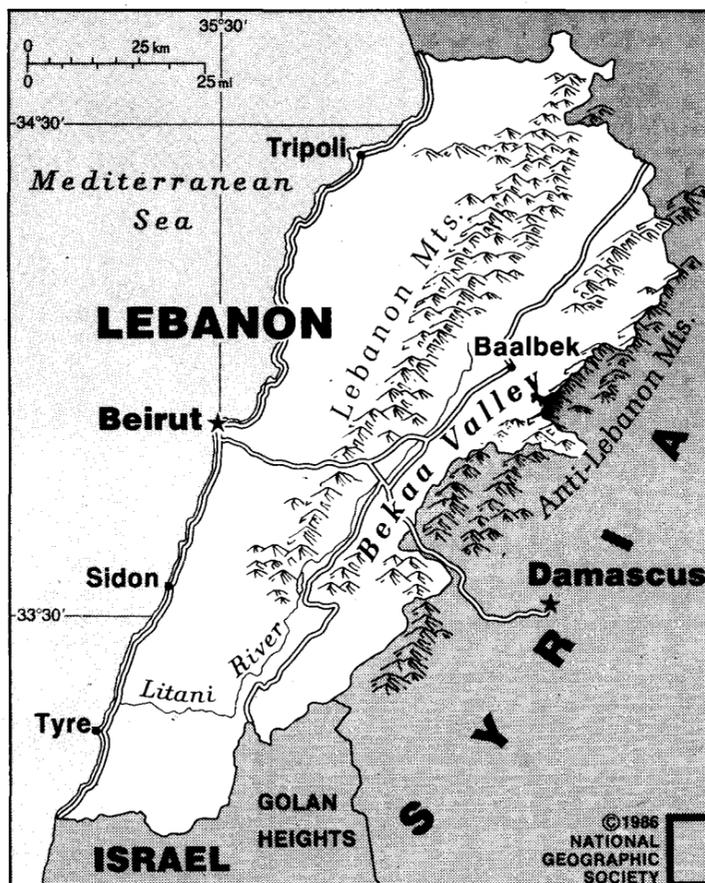
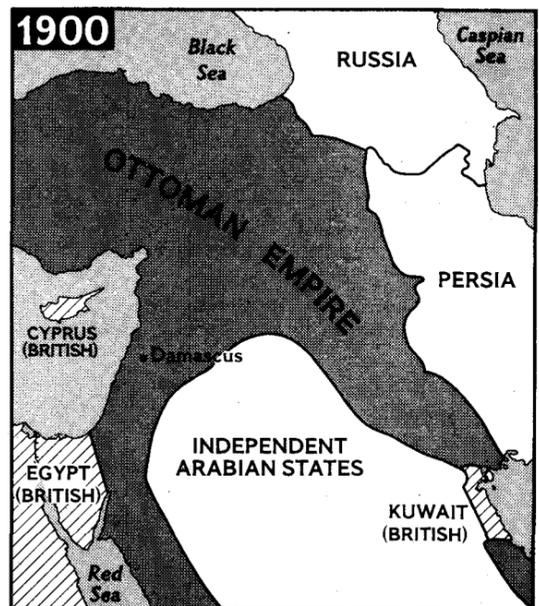
In June 1982 Israeli forces invaded Lebanon, seeking to crush the PLO. Six months later, Lebanon and Israel began talks that led to the signing on May 17, 1983, of an agreement calling for an end to hostilities.

Brokered by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the agreement was not tolerable to Syria for many reasons. To Syrians, any treaty allowing Israel to patrol Lebanon constituted foreign intervention in a region considered the heart of the Arab world.

Syria did not seethe in silence. Under heavy pressure from Syrian President Hafez Assad, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel abrogated the treaty nine months after it was signed, and realigned his policy to reflect Syria's renewed influence in Lebanon.

The Changing Face of Syria

The country we know today as Syria wasn't always enclosed within such well-defined boundaries. Until World War I, the fertile region east of the Mediterranean was home to a variety of ethnic and religious settlements collectively known as Syria. Syria had some local autonomy within the Ottoman Empire, but that ended when the British and French divided the area after World War I. The partition separated friendly neighbors while combining disparate communities. Thus were created the controversial barriers that exist in the Middle East today.



There is no hint of the violence that rips this region of war-torn lands across, the valley is caught in the crossfire of Middle Eastern conflict. The road to the sea crosses the Bekaa, carrying armed bands

Classes offer parents a step in right direction

Old-fashioned methods of child-rearing and discipline don't always work with children of the 1980s, says an Army Community Service official here.

According to Dr. Bill Resha, coordinator of the Family Advocacy program, the "because I said so" type of parental authority sometimes backfires with today's children. Parents who rely on that sort of discipline sometimes become the victims of stress and frustration.

"Children are social beings whose main goal is to belong. Children misbehave to gain attention or power, to get revenge, or to display inadequacy," Resha said.

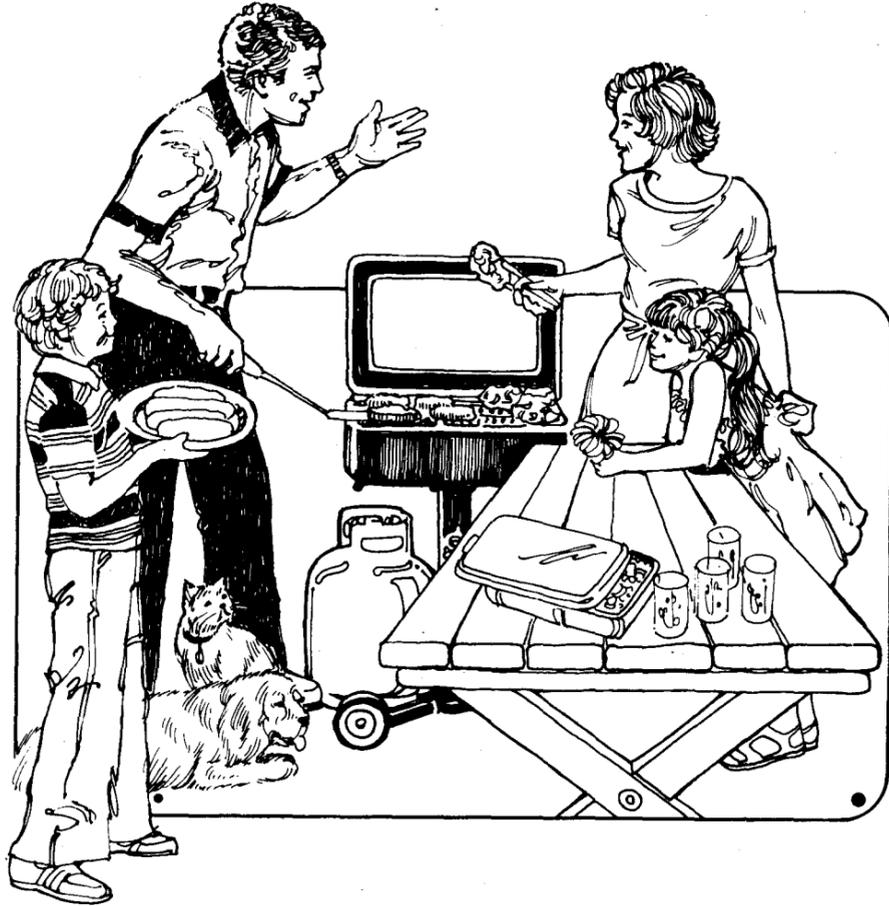
"Parents can learn to recognize the need the child is expressing through various kinds of behaviors and to apply specific child-training principles and techniques. Sometimes parents benefit by learning the art of listening and placing appropriate responsibilities on their children with corresponding consequences for the child's behavior," he stated.

To help parents learn the principles and techniques of child rearing, Resha offers parenting classes to military and DoD civilian families. The classes are taught using "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting," or STEP. Two classes are offered: one for parents of children up to age 13, and one for parents of adolescents.

Group discussion and support are an important part of the training process parents experience as part of STEP, according to Resha.

"There is no one right way to deal with a given behavioral problem, but awareness of the consequences of various parental responses helps each parent to choose the response which will get the result he or she is trying to achieve," he stated.

STEP classes meet every Tuesday. The session for parents of younger children meets from 4 until 6 p.m., and the class for parents of adolescents meets from 6 until 8 p.m. A new course will be starting soon. For more information call 876-9289/2859.



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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)	459	66
HHC-1	351	174
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	346.5	177.5
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	329.5	105.5
B Co. (B.D.T.)	307	218
Meddac-3	301	224
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	268	257
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	237.5	287.5
TMDE	229.5	295.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	207.5	317.5
Marines-2	196.5	328.5
291st MPs-2	173.5	351.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	133.5	391.5
291st MPs-3	113	412

200 games bowled on Feb. 17:

Steve Cook	207 & 203
Bob Tanner	206
Rich Collins	202
Rich Murray	200

Thursday's Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
B Co. (L.C.D.)	382.5	142.5
B Co. (S.A.D.)	364	161
515th-2	362	163
Meddac-1	348.5	176.5
Marines-1	329	196
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	306	219
HHC-2	252.5	272.5
Meddac-2	245.5	279.5
515th-1	243.5	281.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	216.5	308.5
B Co. (E.O.D.)	195.5	329.5
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	158.5	366.5
291st MPs-1	140.5	384.5
A Company 832nd Ord Bn		(dropped)

200 games—600 series bowled on Feb. 19:

Howard (Skip) Stepp	221
Rich Arnold	218
Danny Barardi	213
Chuck Gensel	211 & 200
Keith Warters	203
Tom Rahn	202

Accident rate drop indicates a safer Army

WASHINGTON — In fiscal 1986, the first year of "Safe Army 1990," the Army recorded a 10-percent reduction in overall ground accidents, to include measurable declines in all major categories under the heading of ground accidents.

Safe Army 1990, the Army's updated five-year safety program, documented 2,649 fewer ground accidents in fiscal 1986 than in the previous year. The largest reduction occurred in the major category of personal injury, with a 15-percent decrease.

Accidents among Army motor vehicles declined by a margin of 6 percent, its lowest in 12 years. This accident rate of 2.32 per million miles driven was better than the average rate of 2.93 for commercial carriers. Those involving combat vehicles went down by 5 percent, reversing an upward trend set in fiscal 1983.

"This is a significant accomplishment, considering Army motor vehicles operate over rough terrain in tactical conditions," said Maj. Gen. Donald E. Eckelbarger, director of Army safety in the Office of

the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

The past year also produced the lowest number of private motor vehicle accidents since fiscal 1980.

"The military private motor vehicle fatality rate of 17.5 per 100,000 military population in fiscal 1986 was better than the national rate of 19.1 per 100,000 civilian population," Eckelbarger said. He added that "this is particularly noteworthy, considering that more than half the total Army population is in the high-risk age group — under age 25 — for private motor vehicle accidents compared to about one-fifth in the civilian population."

For the first time in 10 years, claims under the Federal Employees Compensation Act reversed course, measuring a 5-percent reduction. Fatalities resulting from accidents were down by almost 5 percent, disabling injuries dropped 17 percent, and total lost workdays claimed an 11-percent decline. Total accident costs achieved an about-face, recording an 8-percent drop.

Eckelbarger said, "The Army has just recorded the lowest number of accidents in five years and the best aviation record in the history of Army aviation. This commendable safety record is a direct result of a higher level of safety awareness throughout the Army."

"It's proof-positive that Army leadership, at all levels, is serious about safety, and that we are not just talking safety — we're doing it," he emphasized. "Today," he continued, "commanders at every level are demonstrating their care and concern for the welfare of the persons who make up our force and the total Army family. This includes improving safety in Army operations and in the workplace, as shown by the accident reductions of last year."

He stated further that "credit also belongs to all those in the field who have enthusiastically accepted and supported the Army's five-year Safe Army 1990 accident reduction plan. These safety gains greatly increase the combat readiness of the Army and are a positive indication that the Army plan is working." (Arnews)

Volleyball team 'conquers' Rome

The post volleyball team conquered Rome—Georgia, that is —this past weekend.

The team, known as Hui-O-Hapa, invaded the Rome, Ga., Volleyball Invitational Tournament and beat teams from Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. It had a 8-0 record in tournament pool play and defeated Tri-Cities and Bullwinkle, two teams from Georgia, in the semifinals.

Hui-O-Hapa conquered Athens (Ga.) in the finals 15-9, 10-15 and 15-11.

Team members include Lawrence Chargualaf, Tom Frush, Les Kahalekai, Ernesto Kurotobi, Felix Milar (player/coach), Greg Milar, Jerry Miller, Jaber Obaid, Dennis Schlegel, Jeff Young and Hanalei Zamora.

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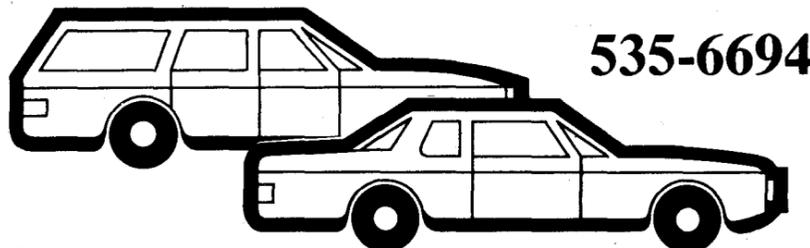
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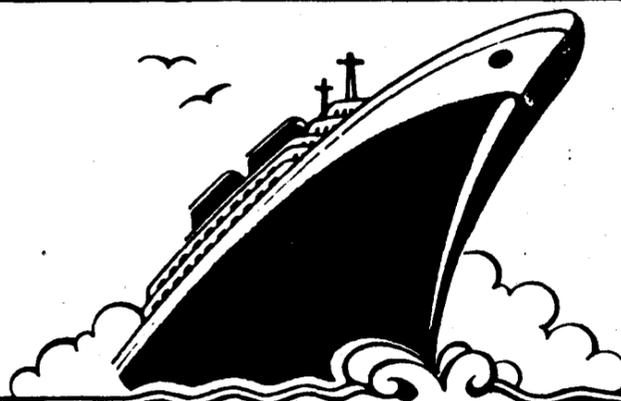
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MOS library can assist soldiers at test time

It comes around every year for all soldiers through the rank of sergeant first class—the Skill Qualification Test. Passing the test can require weeks of studying many references, but the Army provides soldiers with help in preparing.

All the help a soldier needs in studying for the SQT is available from the MOS library in building 3324, according to Mary McGough, chief of Installation Army Education.

“With everything they have there, there should be no reason for a soldier not to pass,” she said.

The library is operated by Gabrielle Flores and Cathy Citrano, both MOS librarians. They’re available to help soldiers studying for SQTs, promotion and soldier/nco-of-the-month boards. The library offers foreign language courses for soldiers who may need them as a part of an MOS, or because they will be stationed in a foreign country, Flores said.

All the references in the library are also offered to civilians who need to learn about the technical aspects of their jobs, Flores said.

“Any soldier who has an SQT on this post would find the references for it here,” she said.

References available at the library include training extension courses, field manuals, Army regulations, DA pamphlets, technical manuals, soldiers manuals, DA circulars, supply catalogs and bulletins, training bulletins, and Army, Air Force and Navy correspondence courses.

“We keep several copies of everything, but if we run out, we always keep one reference copy, so people can come in and study it here,” Flores said.

For more information about what the library has to offer, call 876-3084.



STUDY HELP — Pvt. Ronette Mitchell checks out study materials with the help of Citrano (center) and Flores.

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Diet

(Cont'd from page 3)

- Remove skin from chicken and turkey. For example, a chicken thigh roasted with skin is 153 calories; roasted without skin, the same chicken thigh would be 109 calories. Those extra calories come from fat.
- Chill homemade soups and stews, then skim off the hard fat that appears on the top.
- Eat fried foods less often.
- Substitute evaporated milk (176 calories per cup) for heavy cream (832 calories per cup).
- Substitute skim or low-fat milk for whole milk.
- Try plain, unflavored low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream.
- Trade high-fat cheeses (cheddar, American) for lower fat cheeses (part skim ricotta, mozzarella). Cheddar is 74 percent fat; mozzarella is 58 percent fat.
- Add less butter, margarine, mayonnaise, and regular salad dressings. Try reduced-calorie margarine and salad dressings. Not only do these products have fewer calories, but they also contain less fat.

● Remember, most fruits and vegetables are low in fat, so enjoy.

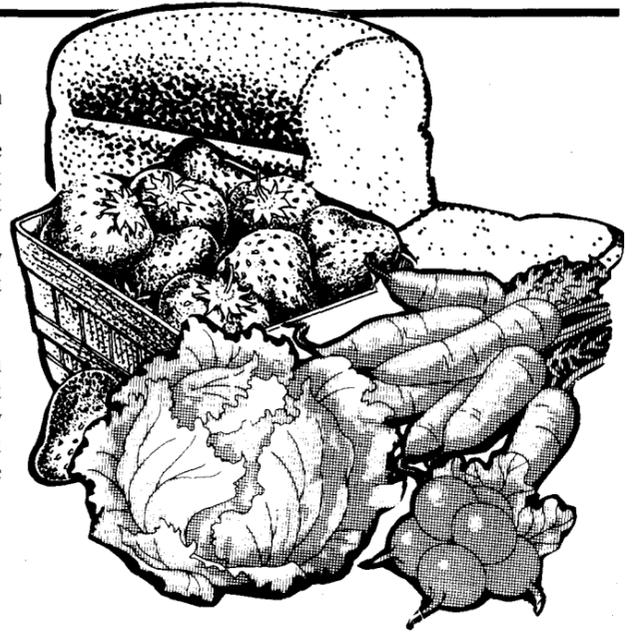
● A healthy heart and arteries are something we should all be concerned about. Although other risk factors lead to heart and artery problems, a high-fat diet plays a major role.

You don't need to give up any foods, just identify those containing high amounts of fat and try to eat them in moderation.

Don't try to change overnight.

Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer in the United States. It happens to "older" people, but we need to start prevention when we are young. By cutting down on the amount of fat we eat, the less fat there will be floating around in our blood to cause the disease.

(2nd Lt. Laurie E. Sommer is with the Nutrition Care Directorate, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. This article was provided by the TRADOC News Service.)



Military leadership ranked tops by public

WASHINGTON — A recent Harris Survey of public confidence in leaders of key U.S. institutions conducted late last year ranked the military with the highest approval rating.

The poll, taken between Nov. 26 and Dec. 2, 1986, found that 36 percent of the American public holds the highest level of confidence in the military leadership among those American institutions subject to the survey.

The poll reflects a 4-percent rise in public confidence from the 1985 Harris survey.

After military leaders, the survey lists educators second, with 34 percent, and physicians third, grabbing 33 percent.

Since 1971, the highest rating for military leadership measured 45 percent in 1984; the lowest measured 23 percent in 1976.

A cross-section of 1,250 Americans figured in the polling. (Arnews)

Transfusion service gets re-accredited

The transfusion service at Fox Army Community Hospital has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Accreditation follows an on-site inspection by representatives of the association and establishes that the facility meets medical, technical and administrative requirements. Fox Hospital's transfusion service is among 2,200 facilities across the U.S. and abroad that have earned such recognition.

"The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary," said Maj. Ronald D. Myers, information management officer at the hospital. "It is not legally necessary for a blood bank or transfusion service to be accredited, but like many others, our facility has sought accreditation because it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations. The primary goal of the program is to assist facilities like ours to achieve excellence, and thus provide higher quality blood, blood components and other services to patients."

High school credentials to become requirement

WASHINGTON— Soldiers who want to be promoted to sergeant will need a high school diploma or GED (general education diploma) equivalency as of March 1.

Army personnel officials add that mid-career soldiers, those below the rank of sergeant who are on their second or subsequent re-enlistment, will need the high school credential to re-enlist.

The policy change takes into account that about 90 percent of the persons now enlisting in the Army have high school diplomas, said Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith of

the enlisted programs branch of the Army personnel chief's office at the Pentagon. The soldier charged with training and leading such educated troops should have at least that level of education, he explained.

The policy requires that soldiers on the sergeant promotion list who do not meet the new requirement on March 1 be removed from the list.

Originally announced in October 1985, the policy is being republicized to remind all affected soldiers of the deadline, said Smith. (Arnews)



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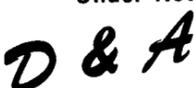
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Longtime water worker going to retire

A longtime water treatment plant operator, who just turned 73, has finally decided to call it quits.

Prince Weiler plans to retire April 8. He came to what was then Huntsville Arsenal in December 1946, left for two years to go to Korea, then returned and has been here ever since.

His wife wants him around more and he's tired of having to meet a schedule like he has since '46, Weiler said.

"It's been a very good job, I hate to leave," he said. His future plans are to just "take it easy."

Weiler and his wife Elsie have a son and two daughters and five grandchildren. He does volunteer work for Meals on Wheels, delivering hot meals to needy people in Huntsville.

The Huntsville native was graduated from Huntsville High School in 1935. He spent time in various jobs including working as a "soda jerk" at a drug store fountain. Weiler was inducted into the Army National Guard 10 months before Pearl Harbor. He served four years in World War II and later two years in Korea. As a soldier he worked in water works, supplying infantry and artillery with water. After the service, he needed a job and found an opening here.

"I don't want to get mushy or anything but I'd just like to say how nice an outfit that Holmes & Narver/Morrison-Knudsen is," he said, referring to the base support contractor he works for now.



WEILER

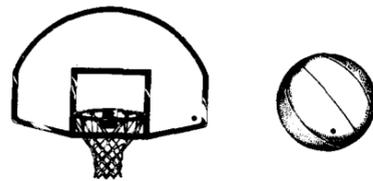
Troop basketball

Here are the troop basketball standings as of Feb. 20:

Eastern Conference		
	W	L
515th-1	12	0
C Company 73rd	10	2
HHC-1	9	3
A Company 832nd	7	5
A Company 73rd-2	5	6
Marines	4	8
C Company 832nd	3	10
D Company 832nd	3	11

Western Conference		
	W	L
A Company 73rd-1	11	1
B Company 73rd	8	3
B Company 832nd	6	5
95th Maintenance	4	7
HHC-2	4	8
Meddac	1	9

Over 30 League		
	W	L
Army Recruiters	4	0
HHC-3	4	1
B Company 73rd-1	2	1
515th-2	2	2
Readiness Group	1	4
B Company 73rd-2	0	5



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Post youngsters on winning team

Four Redstone youngsters were members of a basketball team that won the city middle school tournament.

Westlawn Middle School beat Chapman 47-29 to win the Huntsville City Middle School tournament held at Stone Middle School gym Feb. 2-6.

The Tigers advanced to the championship game by beating Huntsville Middle School 46-38 and dropping Stone 44-28. Stone had entered the tournament unbeaten in regular season play.

Coached by Curtis Gurley, Westlawn's Tigers finished the regular season with a 7-7 record. Team members from Redstone included Donnie Bridges, Rodney Hitchcock, Patrick Nichols and Matt Wall. Hitchcock was selected for All-City honors.

Remaining team members included Marcus Rosa, Jarvis Sales, Fred Warner, Marcus Thompson, Tony Taylor, Chuck Bradburn, Javis Witchard and Daryl Barley, captain. Barley was also selected All-City.

Redstone girl wins pageant

A member of one of Redstone's military families won Butler High School's annual beauty walk.

Kristin Leigh Brown, daughter of Capt. Robert and Nancy Miller, won the title during the pageant on Feb. 12. There were 79 contestants from all grades.

This is the first pageant Kristin has won, although she entered several in her hometown of Fayetteville, N.C., according to her mother.

"They tell me nobody from the arsenal has ever won this pageant before," Nancy said.

A 17-year-old senior, Kristin is a member of the National Honor Society, the Butler French Club, and is sports editor for the school newspaper.

Kristin plans to major in business administration at the University of North Carolina.

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SM 5021 Business Law	13 Apr.	22 Jun.	Mon.
CM 5011 Proc. & Contr. Mgmt. & Admin.	13 Apr.	22 Jun.	Mon.
SM 5062 Logistics Policy	13 Apr.	22 Jun.	Mon.
SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I	14 Apr.	23 Jun.	Tue.
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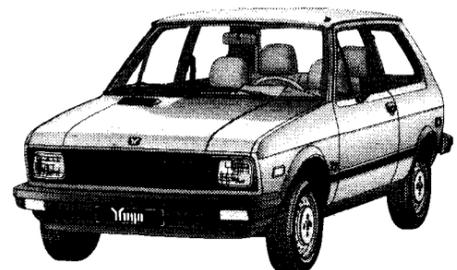
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Announcements

Chapel events

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. The theme of the meeting will be "Follow Him in All Experiences." Members of womens associations in other churches will form a panel to discuss programs and share ideas. The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will meet at the Bicentennial Chapel Feb. 28 from 5 until 6:30 p.m. The Widows or Widowers group will travel to the Herb Farm in Leesburg, Ala. Feb. 28. For more information about the trip call Helen Henson 837-6079. An Ash Wednesday service is planned for March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Post Chapel.



Possible traffic delays

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its annual 5K and 10K run on the south end of post Feb. 28. From 7 a.m. until noon drivers using Redstone, Patton and Buxton Roads may experience some delays. It is recommended that only personnel working in the immediate area use these roads. All other drivers should use Gate 1 if possible.

Contract professionals

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Huntsville Hilton. Two NCMA regional vice presidents will speak on "The Trials, Tribulations and Triumphs of an NCMA Vice President." Cost is \$11 per person. All government and industry contract professionals are invited. For more information, call 536-1527.

IEEE videoconference

An IEEE videoconference will be held Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The scheduled topic is "optical discs— an information revolution." For more information, call Gary Workman 895-6257.

Army learning center

The following computer-based, self-paced business courses are offered at the Army Learning Center. *Better Business Letters* is a 13-hour course presenting techniques for producing low-cost, effective correspondence. *Resource Management*, 16 hours, focuses on effective planning, organizing and controlling of time, money and people. *Supervisory Success*, a 12-hour course, teaches techniques for moving from the work team to a supervisory position. *Time Management* is a five-hour course which introduces basic principles and strategies to plan, organize and manage time effectively. *Managerial Success*, 16 hours, deals with practical day-to-day management and development techniques. These courses are listed in the American Council on Education catalogue as deserving college credit. For more information call 876-1061/1416. To enroll, send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center.

Engineering management group

The Engineering Management Society will meet Friday, Feb. 27 at the Carriage Inn. Social is scheduled for 11 a.m., with lunch at 11:30 and the program at noon. Scheduled speaker Chris Horgen, chief executive officer of Nichols Research Corporation, is to discuss managing a small company. For reservations, call Linda Hooper 895-6316.

Supply management careers

An Army Supply Management Civilian Career Program Ad Hoc Screening Panel will meet April 14-16 in Alexandria, Va., to evaluate employees eligible for referral to GS/GM 13 through 15 positions. Initial submission, add-on and defer options can be exercised for the ad hoc panels or until the new Army Civilian Career Evaluation System (ACCES) is implemented during 1987. Careerists who are satisfied with their panel element ratings are not required to take any action. Forward original plus five copies of SMCP Career Appraisal to AMSMI-LC-MM, Nada Garrison, building 5681, by March 18. For forms or more information call Garrison, activity career program assistant, at 876-1531/1411.

Space logistics symposium

The first Space Logistics Symposium will be held at the Huntsville Marriott March 24-26. Scheduled guest speakers include J.R. Thompson, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center and Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command. For registration details call Steve Engle 837-1800, extension 303.

Found property

The Investigations Section has recovered a lost ring. The owner may identify and claim the ring by calling 876-2090/3449 or visiting building 3649.



Top graduates

The following service members received honor or distinguished graduate awards Feb. 9-12 at OMMCS: Capt. Michael P. O'Keefe, distinguished, Capt. Keith J. Zurlo, honor, Technical Escort; PFC Mitchell R. Hammitt and PFC Albert E. Amerman, distinguished, Pvt. Morris M. Pearson and Pvt. Amanda A. Jennings, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Ronald W. O'Hara, distinguished, Pvt. Erin J. Smith, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer; Sgt. Raymond W. Luzier and SSgt. Alois Steffl, distinguished, SSgt. Robert L. Steinbach and SFC Jose C. Navarro, honor, Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairer; SSgt. Reginald L. Mitchell, honor, Vulcan Repairer; Huang Kuang Jih, distinguished, Lance Cpl. Matthew G. Rasette, honor, Hawk Launcher and Mechanical System Repairer.

Folk tales

A night of folk tales— as told by Morris Elementary School fifth grade students with "Mr. Ben" Heiman— will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 at the Bicentennial Chapel.



Engineers week

National Engineers Week activities include a banquet Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Huntsville Marriott. Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA associate administrator for space flight and a former astronaut, is the scheduled speaker. His topic will be the "Future of Manned Space Flight." For tickets call K.O. Thompson 895-6474. The fourth annual 5K and 10K road races, presented by the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers, will be held Saturday on Redstone Arsenal. For applications or more information, call Ken Edmundson 895-5250.

Union meetings

The American Federation of Government Employees local union meets on the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in room 115 of building 5250. "Your support at local meetings are essential in the proper operation of the local and management-labor relations at Redstone Arsenal as granted by law," says Glyn Rosenblum, an AFGE member.



Art lecture

The Huntsville Museum of Art will sponsor a lecture by Clement E. Conger, curator of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms at the Department of State, Washington, D.C. The lecture will be held Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center Ballet Room. Call 535-4350 for reservations.

Chlamydia workshop

The Madison County Health Department will sponsor a workshop on "Chlamydia: A Threat to Reproductive Health." The workshop will be held at First Alabama Center, 201 Williams Avenue, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free to health professionals and accredited by the Alabama State Nurses Association for 3.2 contact hours. Call 539-3711 for more information.

Kwajalein reunion

A reunion for people formerly stationed on Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands is being planned for late May. Anyone at Redstone who was stationed there should call Kay Allen 881-9406, Virginia Beavers 882-0829, Adeline Cape 883-7055, Pat Cataldo 895-9113 or Judy Freeman 881-1791 so that a mailing list for announcements can be established.

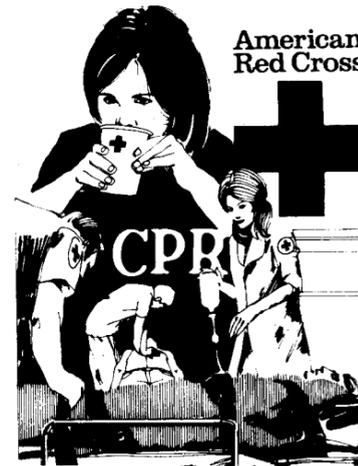


Women's History Month

In observance of National Women's History Month, the Federal Women's Program Committee of the Strategic Defense Command will have a luncheon Tuesday, March 10 at the Officers club. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Scheduled speaker is Claire Freeman, assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy. Tickets cost \$5.75 and must be purchased by March 5. Everyone is invited. For more information call Mary Peoples 895-4275.

Taekwondo competition

Taekwondo, a form of karate, has been approved as a sport for competition in the 1987 Pan American Games. Exceptional and experienced active duty personnel (men and women) should contact Irv Lyles, the sports director, for more information at 876-2943.



Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Boaz/Albertville/Guntersville

Two riders or carpool wanted from Boaz, Albertville or Guntersville to 5400 area, hours flexible. Lee Flecker 876-1300.

Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Winchester Road/Johnson High School area to 8027, hours 7-3:30. Ann Neal 876-1706.

CLASSIFIEDS

Federal Law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

RECENTLY REDUCED: Beautiful brick home on five wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2450 square feet, Florida room, whirlpool tub, eat in kitchen, large den, family room, living/dining room. 4 acres of pasture with barn. Fireplace insert, new heating unit, newly painted, \$125,000. Call 232-9235 or 232-4771.

GORGEOUS PUPPIES: Part Pomeranian, adorable and healthy balls of fur. Loves people. \$20 each. Call 852-4904.

FOR SALE: 1985 1/2 Mercury Capri, like new, auto, air, cruise, sunroof, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, split back folding seats, power windows, locks, bright red. \$7550. Call 852-8934.

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Squareback, new tires, runs great, asking \$850. Call 881-1794.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house located in NW, bi-level, full den with fireplace, eat in kitchen, living room, extra room for storage or workshop, laundry room with extra storage, central heat and air, storm windows, TVA package, vinyl siding and brick outside with deck and patio, large trees in front with new trees and shrubs in back, fenced yard, approx. 1/2 acre. \$64,950. Call for appt. Day before 4 876-6896 or after 4 852-0802 ask for Joyce.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Torino in good condition, and runs good, asking \$1500. Call 830-0657 after 3 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, upstairs, master bedroom, approx. 16x33, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen and large den, downstairs, and 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, vinyl siding trimmed in red, located at 4613 Ardmore Drive near Oakwood and Jordan Lane, \$84,900. Call 895-9399 for appt. to see.

FOR SALE: 1973 Winnebago, Indian, 24 ft., 44,000 miles, fully self contained, awning, good tires, NEW roof, excellent condition, \$8900. Motorcycle, 1984 Honda Silver Wing 500, fully dressed, 4400 miles, 2 helmets (walkie-talkie) adult rider, \$1595. Call 881-7044 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Walnut sewing machine cabinet, contemporary desk type for Singer touch and sew or other makes \$50. Child's electric organ \$25. Black pedestal swivel chair \$5. Spring style, plexiglass room divider \$10. Auburn War Eagle rug/wall hanging \$7.50. War Eagle cross stitch picture \$35. Animal carrier, FAA approved used once \$35. Call 837-6445 after 5 p.m., or 895-3830.

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4.1 L V-6, new radials, AM/FM cassette, auto door locks, asking \$3800. Call 1-233-1303 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sheltie puppies. \$200. Call 721-0235 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Starcraft pop up trailer, Galaxy 8 (largest) Gas/Electric refrigerator, gas heater, gas stove, 12V/110V lights, awning and more \$1599. 1978 Blazer 4x4, auto, air, cruise, radials and more. \$4000. neg. Call 881-1719.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful remodeled two bedroom cottage in NE Huntsville. Freshly painted inside and out, large lot, fireplace, deck, new carpet, new vinyl, new cabinets in kitchen and more. Located at the east end of McCullough Ave. on a dead end street, at the foot of Monte Sano Mtn. Close to schools and churches. Great starter home or investment property. You must see this immaculate charmer. Total price \$48,900. With possible owner financing with 25 percent down payment. Call today 533-7579 or 539-0545 or 539-0171.

FOR SALE: Dining room table with four chairs can be used as card table, etc. \$25. Seven 10x10 area rugs, brown with patterns, brought from Germany will fit in Government quarters very well. \$45 each, or \$300 for all. Call 830-6670 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Maxi Van, \$350. Bad engine, new paint job, air, auto, cruise, good tires, Call Ernie Lindsay 859-4651 or 852-3491.

FOR SALE: Small 3 bedroom house, central heat and air, fenced backyard, large lot. 2434 Mount Vernon, good home or rental property. \$36,500 or assume FHA mortgage for equity at approx. \$29,000. Low 1st mortgage interest and payments. Owner finance large part of equity. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, \$250. Call Lawrence Pelletier 830-5924.

FOR SALE: Specialized 22-1/2 inch Stumpjumper Sport mountain bike, \$275 and 19 inch Rockhopper mountain bike, \$250. Conondale Bugger 111 bike trailer plus accessories. Call 721-0203 or 876-3328 and ask for Cindy.

FOR SALE: Washing machine \$100. Antique bathtub \$75. Garden breaking plow and disc. \$70 each. Sears lawn dethacher \$50. Window air conditioner \$75. Bar stools (2) \$30. 3 ft. wall cabinet \$20. 3 ft. countertop \$10. Call 895-9399.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, less than 1 year old, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, central heat and air, built in stereo, take up payments \$242/month. and \$750 equity. All 1-498-3112 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL: Moving! Sofa, loveseat, ottoman, 4 tables, 2 lamps \$300. Dining room table, 6 chairs, and china cabinet. \$800. Call 883-4914 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki DR-400 dirt bike, new tires, and sprockets, many other new features. Bike is in excellent condition, comes with full face "Bell" helmet and extra set of tires in very good condition, for more info call (205) 728-4016 after 5 p.m. anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: 1983 VW Rabbit, \$3,500. Good condition, new tires, 71,000 miles. Evergreen with tan interior. Call 876-7662/7861 (work), 880-2350 (home).

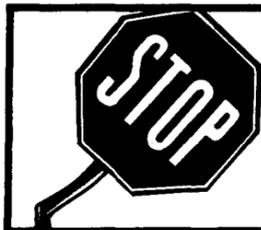
FOR SALE: Two used P195-70R14 Continental tires. Never punctured. \$10 each. Call 881-8049 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 750TZ Suzuki, black and gray, 7,100 miles, highway pegs, engine guard and luggage rack, \$1,700. Call Walter Haynes 895-0191 (home) or 876-3205/3510 (work).

CHILD CARE: Will provide care in quarters for toddlers only. Call Sharlene 830-5546.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Firebird, excellent condition, new paint and tires. Automatic, a/c, power brakes and steering, 301 V8, low mileage. Golf clubs, Wilson X31 woods 1, 3 and 4, completely refinished, including decals. Irons, Wilson X31 2 through PW. All clubs have new Golfpride grips. Ultralite powergroove lightweight steel "R" shafts, swing weight D3. Includes Wilson bag and Wilson 8833 putter and head covers. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Two used Firestone tires. Size P195-70R13. \$30 each. Call 881-2263 after 6 p.m.



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- The Redstone Rocket will not publish FREE ads concerning businesses. The ad must be a personal item for sale.

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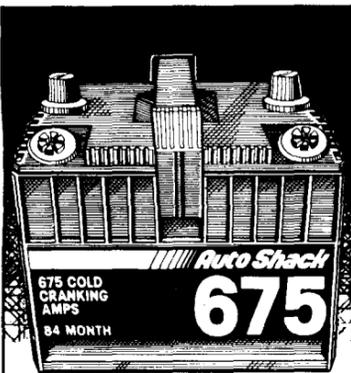
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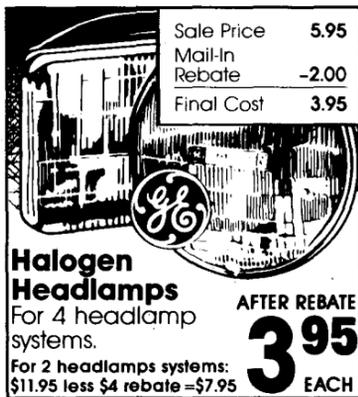


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