

Redstone Rocket

36 3
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June 17, 1987

All buildings

Asbestos search starts this week

A building-by-building asbestos search that is expected to continue for at least one year gets underway here this week.

Technicians from an asbestos consulting and testing firm in Massachusetts under contract to the Environmental Office here will remove small samples of suspect material, and test to confirm if it contains asbestos. If it does, a warning will be posted in the building and the asbestos removed if it poses a hazard.

The search will involve every one of the more than 1,900 buildings here, including military residences. These latter, along with several buildings (e.g. 4484, 8027, 5201, 3348 and 3618) where maintenance projects are being held up pending an asbestos determination, are being examined first.

Unfortunately, there is no way short of microscopic analysis to know for sure if there is asbestos in a suspect material.

Ron Hagler, an environmental engineer who heads the hazardous materials program for Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said probably all buildings built here before 1980 contain asbestos, with exceptions such as storage igloos.

"But just because asbestos is in a structure doesn't mean it is a hazard and doesn't mean it will be removed," he adds, explaining that each asbestos occurrence will be assigned a numerical value or "risk assessment

code" based on factors such as the percentage of asbestos in the material, whether people might come in contact with it, whether it is friable (crumbly) and whether it is in the path of air currents.

"The contractor is telling us not just where asbestos is in the building but also how much of a risk it is to people in the building," Hagler pointed out. "If the assigned value indicates a potential hazard, the hazard will be dealt with," he said.

Fortunately, most of the asbestos will be in floor tile, hard-board panels and other forms that are not usually hazardous.

"Asbestos is a breathing hazard and as long as it is not disturbed and becomes airborne, there is generally not a threat," explained Jerry Holton, who joined the environmental staff here as an asbestos specialist earlier this month. Asbestos is dangerous when loose fibers are drawn into the lungs where they can lodge and cause death, even years after they are inhaled.

The contractor team will use boring and cutting tools to carefully obtain small samples of suspect materials. They will not do anything that will endanger anyone, according to Hagler. Since they will be working with the materials close-up every day, the technicians will have breathing masks as protection against the cumulative hazard they face from repeated exposures to asbestos. They will examine areas such as

floors, walls, ceilings, pipe runs and equipment rooms.

"We don't want to cause a problem. We want to solve a problem and this — sampling to determine the location of the asbestos and its risk — is the only way it can be done," Hagler said.

Asbestos, noted Holton, "is ubiquitous. All through the building trades it was used everywhere for a long time."

A mineral substance, asbestos insulates, sound-proofs, doesn't burn, is cheap and durable and for these reasons was a popular construction material.

Only in recent times has the hazard of asbestos become apparent and the importance of protecting people from exposure to it. It can cause lung cancer and a fatal lung condition called asbestosis.

It has dealt Redstone Arsenal constant problems for the past several years, as hazardous conditions were discovered first in the bowling alley and then in building 5681 and subsequently in other buildings. Often, maintenance workers would unknowingly disturb asbestos materials such as insulation, delaying the project at hand and in some cases requiring evacuation and relocation of building occupants for long periods while special techniques were used to safely remove the asbestos.

"We'll be able to forestall accidental releases in the future because we'll know where the stuff is," Holton summed up.

Soft music fills air in many MICOM offices

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Walk through certain offices here and it's like riding an elevator in a department store: soothing music sets a mood.

An informal survey of five organizational leaders confirmed that music does indeed have its place at the

Missile Command. Some workers can listen to piped-in music; others have radios at their desks.

The consensus of at least these five supervisors was that music can be a positive part of the work environment. Generally, however, they did have some reservations about the type of music and about headphones.

They had no problems with music, per se, but they didn't want it to disrupt the *harmony* of the work place.

"I'm not against it, as long as it's not too loud and disturbing," said Al Reeder, director of Procurement Directorate. He wouldn't mind his workers having music "if that's what soothes their nerves and makes them work better and doesn't disturb anybody else."

Since it has been said music helps morale and may help hens lay more eggs, Reeder added laughing, "maybe it'll help people get more contracts."

"Personal headphones might be a little disruptive," he said. "I wouldn't mind having piped-in music or personal (desktop) radios."

But, he added, "people sitting around with headphones might be a little disruptive. You wouldn't know what they're listening to. If they're listening to something other than music, they might not be concentrating on their work."

Background music

Stinger Project Office had piped-in music before moving recently from building 4488 to building 3623. The remainder of the project office is to move to 3623 this summer when renovations are completed.

Fred McLaurin, the deputy project manager for Stinger, believes that most of the workers enjoyed their former music system. "I think it's kind of nice to have background music like that if you don't play it too loud to be distracting," he said.

McLaurin, however, does not encourage the use of desktop radios and is against headphones. On desk radios, he said, "I'm not sure that's appropriate because it's too hard to control." He mentioned as an example, people listening to programs other than music such as the Paul Harvey Show. "It's too easy to be abused," he said. "Fortunately I haven't had a problem with that with anybody."

On headphones, McLaurin said "I don't think in an office that's appropriate at all."

(See Music cont'd on Page 3)



ON THE RADIO— Emmett Florence of Civilian Personnel Office adjusts the battery-powered radio he keeps at his desk

at building 7437. The management employee relations specialist prefers easy listening station WOCG-FM.



Pain and suffering

Editor:

This is in response to the Right to Smoke (letter) published in the June 10 *Redstone Rocket*. Squawk, squawk, squawk— now just listen to you. You come across as a Smoke Addict, not able to nor do you want to control your smoking habit. Why don't you stop and think and examine your habits?

The reason you are treated like you are sick is because you are— you have an addiction to smoking. There is help for you just as there is for alcoholics and drug addicts if you will only admit that you have a problem. You sound as if you are a smoker that will viciously criticize others for their addiction while you are blowing smoke equal to a chimney. Do you think a drunk has the right to run over you while driving drunk? There is no difference— you do not have the right to force your smoke upon others. Only a snob could be so self-centered and inconsiderate of others. Yes you have the right to smoke— but do you have the right to cause sick people, those with allergies and even little babies to have to breathe the air that you pollute with your smoke? The answer is no.

Your not smoking will not hurt you— it will help you but your smoking could contribute to the death of others and certainly make them uncomfortable. Your right to smoke in public areas does not exist. You say smoke never hurt anybody— Know-it-all —are you really smarter than the medical experts? I wonder how you will feel about your diagnosis if you discover that you have emphysema/lung cancer brought on by your smoking. When you are struggling for breath, perhaps your last, you will know that you are responsible for a horrible death but do you really want to be responsible for causing others pain and suffering. Those that contaminate the very air that others breathe deserve to sit in the rear of the bus or airplane or some place away from nonsmokers. Why should you be treated special? You are the one with the habit/addiction and it is yours by choice and you say you are loving it. You should be more than willing to take the consequences that your very own habit causes. You must have had a smart duck but his master wasn't smart enough to listen to his quacking. There should not be any designated smoking areas to smoke— all signs should read NO SMOKING for health's sake —so people like you will have to go to your own private environment to smoke. You have the right to kill yourself if you choose but please let others have the privilege of breathing clean air.

Name withheld by request

Billeting system

Editor:

While glancing through the Community and Family Activities June 87 Update Pamphlet, I noticed what may be considered a slight injustice to the enlisted soldier as well as the company grade officers who PCS to or visit Redstone Arsenal.

There appears to be another case of "The Army Taking Care of Its Own" in the billeting portion of this pamphlet. It seems that in order to be afforded the opportunity to receive a low/discount rate at the visitors quarters on the arsenal, one must wait until he becomes a field grade officer or federal civilian equivalent before being assigned to the arsenal or coming here as a visitor. If an enlisted service member or company grade officer has a requirement/desire to spend the night at the arsenal Guest House with his spouse, he/she will be required to pay \$14 per night. (Price increases \$2 per night with an additional occupant.) Should one of these individuals and his/her spouse be fortunate enough to get a room with a kitchenette the price will increase an additional \$2 per night. Granted this is much cheaper than on the local economy in the Huntsville area. But on the other hand, our field grade officers and federal civilian equivalents are only charged \$12 per night— price increases \$3 per night with an additional occupant —in the Distinguished Visitors Quarters. Although DVQ's are not equipped with kitchenettes, they are considerably larger and some consist of two rooms. They do have refrigerators which are stocked with beer, wine, liquors, and soda. These beverages are to be paid for on the honor system. A system which doesn't work quite as well as one might expect from our Distinguished Visitors. It would seem as though someone needs to take another look at "The System." Our field grade officers' take home pay far outweighs that of our company grade officers and enlisted personnel as well as our retirees who are on a much smaller scale of fixed income.

Name withheld by request

In no hurry

Editor:

While I do not advocate that the posted speed limit on the arsenal be raised or ignored, there are two groups of drivers that I would banish to a deserted island if it were in my power to do so. The first group is the Service Master Truck drivers. They report to work at a designated time at their office/warehouse on Redstone Road and then proceed to their place of work. They are in no hurry to get there as they have already clocked in or reported for the day's activities.

Constitutional Convention grew out of state dispute

The U.S. Constitution had its beginning during a small disagreement between the states of Maryland and Virginia over the use of the waterways they commonly shared.

Both had claimed the right of jurisdiction and navigation of the Potomac and Pokemoke rivers, and the Chesapeake Bay. Under the Articles of Confederation, Congress lacked the power to control and regulate commerce, both nationally and internationally, and could not step in to solve commercial problems between states. These commercial matters led to the calling of the Constitutional Convention by way of two conferences held in both states.

The Mt. Vernon Conference, held between March 25-28, 1785, began at Alexandria, Va. and ended at George Washington's plantation, Mt. Vernon. The conference ended with Maryland and Virginia agreeing on the maritime use of the Chesapeake, fishing and harbor rights, criminal jurisdiction, import duties and other matters.

The success of this cooperation was so great that Virginia invited all the other states to another conference. The focus was to be on domestic and foreign trade and drafting recommendations for their improvement. The conference site selected was Annapolis, Md.

The Annapolis Conference was held during Sept. 11-14, 1786. Delegates from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia met at the Maryland State House. North Carolina,

Someone must have told them that they will be executed on the spot by the MPs if they exceed the speed limit. To be on the safe side, they average 10-15 mph under the posted limit. I have seen as many as 50 cars (people trying to get to work on time) backed up behind a Service Master truck on Patton Road during morning rush hour, and no traffic in front of the truck for miles. This does little to endear the Service Master workers in the hearts of those 50 drivers behind them. I sincerely request that the Service Master drivers either drive the posted limit if weather, road and traffic conditions permit or go to work earlier or later but in any event, get the h. out of the way so the rest of us can get to work on time— PLEASE!

The second group is the grass cutting tractor drivers. By nature of the type of vehicle you drive, you go even slower than the Service Master trucks and create a serious safety hazard. At top tractor speed (25-30 mph), the mowers swing violently from side to side causing the tractor to sway. It's just a matter of time before there is a serious head-on collision. PLEASE slow down and keep off the road and on the shoulder where your type of vehicle belongs.

Name withheld by request

Building siding

Editor:

The building siding contractors forgot something. You ever heard of sealing off the insulation with caulking or tape? There are good size gaps between insulation and also siding does not force insulation to contact wall surface. This allows cold or hot air to leak into the area between wall and insulation. The insulation might as well be laying on the ground!

Tom Stroud

(See Letters cont'd on Page 13)

Sign your letter

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

Correction

An article in last week's *Rocket* incorrectly listed the phone number for the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858.

The correct phone numbers are 881-7430 or 881-6863.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire sent delegates, but they did not arrive on time.

The small attendance made discussions on commercial matters useless. However, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton convinced the conference members to exceed their original purpose and call for a national convention to amend and revise the Articles of Confederation. They proposed that all the States and the Continental Congress approve another conference to be held in May 1787 at Philadelphia.

The Annapolis Convention Report was delivered to Congress on Sept. 20, 1786. On Feb. 21, 1787, Congress passed a resolution calling for the new convention to be held in May in Philadelphia.



THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Escapee joins Army, goes AWOL; now murder suspect

A federal prison escapee who enlisted in the Army under an assumed name and was attending an ammunition course at Redstone Arsenal is a suspect in the murder by drowning of a Kentucky college student whose body was found in a public lake near New Orleans four days after the soldier went AWOL from his military unit here.

David Frederick Crowell, known here as Randy K. Ladnier, is charged in a warrant issued by the sheriff in St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana with the murder of Stephanie Dumbacher, 19, of Marietta, Ga. whose body was found May 20 in Lake Pontchartrain, according to a news account in the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*. Authorities believe she was forcibly drowned.

It is alleged that after killing the woman, Crowell took her dark blue 1985 Honda Accord and drove to New England, financing the trip by using military identification to cash Dumbacher's stolen checks at Army installations en route.

Using the name Randy K. Ladnier, Crowell joined the Army earlier this year, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and subsequently came to OMMCS on May 2 for training as an ammunition specialist. He served here uneventfully until May 16 when he was reported absent without leave from Company A, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

It is not known if the victim, who reportedly was enrolled in a military science curriculum, offered Crowell a ride or was abducted nor is it known where she met up with him. Authorities speculated that Crowell may have been in uniform.

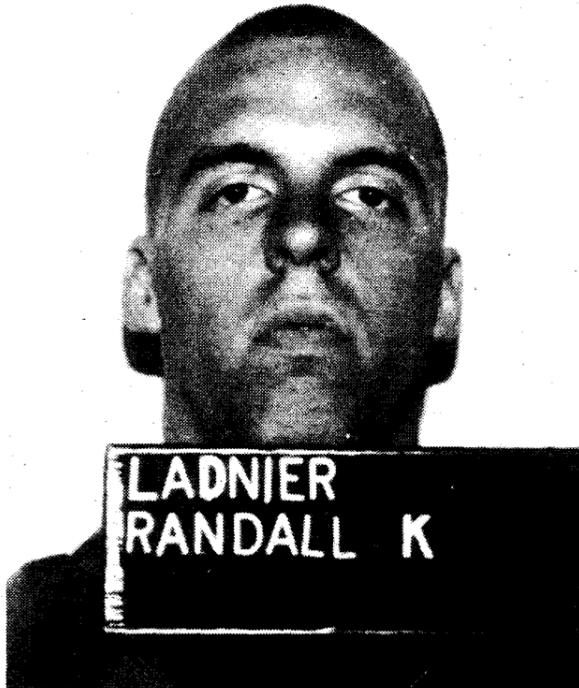
She had planned a camping vacation after completing her freshman year at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky.

Her body clad in a blouse and underwear was found in shallow water by two fishermen on the edge of Lake

Pontchartrain in Fountainebleau State Park about 30 miles north of New Orleans.

Crowell, 19, is about 6' and 170 lbs. with blue eyes and brown hair. He has identification showing him to be Randy K. Ladnier, 20, of Ocean Springs, Miss.

He is also charged in a federal fugitive warrant. He reportedly was seen May 25 in Boston wearing his military uniform in a Memorial Day parade. A week



SUSPECT - Murder suspect and federal prison escapee David Frederick Crowell uses the alias Randy K. Ladnier.

later he cashed one of the victim's checks at nearby Fort Devens.

Crowell had escaped in December 1986 from a federal prison in Morgantown, W. Va. where he was serving a three-year sentence for theft on a government reservation. He had burglarized a residence on Fort Lee, Va. sometime after receiving a bad conduct discharge from the Army while stationed there.

Contracts awarded for FAADS tests

The Army has awarded \$2 million contracts to each of four industry teams competing to provide the Line of Sight-Forward-Heavy (LOS-F-H) component of the Army's Forward Area Air Defense System.

Each of the industry teams is to provide two weapon system fire units for Army test and evaluation scheduled to begin July 1 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The contracts awarded by the Missile Command fund support and maintenance of the equipment and training of soldiers who will operate the candidate systems.

Contracts were awarded to:

Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace teamed with Oerlikon Aerospace of Canada.

The Missiles Division of LTV Missiles and Electronics Group teamed with Thomson-CSF of France.

United Aerospace Defense Systems, a team of United Technologies, FMC Corporation and British Aerospace of the United Kingdom.

Western Alliance Air Defense, a team of Hughes Aircraft, Messerschmitt - Boelkow - Blohm of the Federal Republic of Germany and SNI Aerospatiale of France.

Music

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Product Assurance Directorate has piped-in music throughout its building, 4566. At one time, product assurance turned its music off for a number of months in order to save energy. The action didn't save much energy and generated many complaints, according to John Davis, acting director of product assurance.

"We got a lot of complaints from our personnel who they really enjoyed the music and that it helped them for a couple of reasons," Davis said. "One of the main reasons was: we have a lot of 'bullpen areas' (a large open room sectioned off by junior partitions); the people found when the piped-in music was on it tended to soften the effects of other people talking and other background noise, and provided better concentration for them. It was a productivity measure in that sense. It tended to reduce background noise, surrounding noise. So we turned it back on and have had it on for quite sometime. And so far it's worked fine, nobody's complained."

Easy listening

There were, at one time, disagreements over the type of music to be enjoyed by the 214 some workers of product assurance. Some liked rock and roll, and some didn't. There was the capability to pipe in two stations, with offices choosing the one they wanted to

hear. This method was determined to be too distracting, however, for the people positioned between offices with different musical taste. Imagine trying to work while hearing Bruce Springsteen in one ear and Barbra Streisand in the other.

"With the agreement of everybody, we settled on (WRSA-FM) Beautiful 97, easy listening music, so we use the easy listening channel," Davis said. "Everybody seems to have accepted that and to be satisfied with that."

As for desktop radios and headphones, Davis would "leave that up to the individual supervisor as to whether it causes any productivity problem."

Saving energy

LeRoy Daniels, the civilian personnel officer, permits his workers to have music "if they have a battery-powered radio." This doesn't include headphone radios, however.

"As part of the energy conservation policy, we decided to conserve energy by not playing electrically-powered radios. If it's battery-powered, they can play it," Daniels said.

"Headphones, I would not advocate, and I would ask the employee to remove the headphones because it cuts down on the hearing and I want them to be able to hear when somebody's talking to them," he said.

Daniels estimates that less than a third of the 170 some people in the civilian personnel office have radios. He added that there might be less than 50 radios in the entire CPO.

Radio use is mostly concentrated in personnel's building 7437, where generally the workers do not have access to a window. "Music tends to help the concentration, it is rather relaxing," Daniels said.

Personal radios

Dr. Bill Stephens, director of Propulsion Directorate, would permit workers to have desk radios on a case-by-case basis. He would not allow a worker involved in a hazardous operation to have a radio, for example.

"I don't have any policy against it— as long as it adheres to certain guidelines: that it doesn't interfere with the job, or keep someone else from doing their job, and so on," Stephens said.

"Headphones are a totally different matter," he said. "I would probably prohibit anybody from using headphones. I'd just say, 'hey guys, you can't hear the fire alarm.'"

Stephens sees the following benefit from music in the work place: "A positive work environment and that positive work environment might extend also to productivity."

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Providing for bluebirds is this retiree's hobby

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The 67-year-old retiree obviously loves birds. He climbed a short, barbed-wire fence looking for a baby bird that might have fallen out when the occupants of a nest were frightened.

"He's on the ground, they'll (the parents will) feed him," Bill Romans said, as if to comfort himself as well as inform an observer.

Romans has always had an interest in birds, and since he retired he has had the time to spend with his hobby. He has built and mounted on fence posts 21 wooden bluebird houses on Redstone Arsenal. He has another 20 bluebird houses in Marshall County. He bought three houses for purple martins in his yard in southeast Huntsville. Romans buys 50 pounds of food a month for the various types of birds that come to his yard. "I help people, too, who are hungry," he said laughing.

He started putting up bluebird houses in Marshall County "in a small way" last year. This is the first

year he put them on Redstone Arsenal. "There was an article in about '65 in Atlanta, Ga., *Southern Living* and they were concerned the bluebird was becoming extinct in this country; and their main reason for becoming extinct was they had no place to nest," Romans said.

Providing bluebird houses gives him "self satisfaction, because I'm very much interested in preserving not only the bluebird but all our native birds—the purple martin, the eagles," he said.

"Everyday we're taking up space that our birds depend on for food and living, a place to nest, and everything," Romans said.

He was raised on a farm in Grant, about 30 miles from Huntsville. He and his brother and two sisters have 140 acres in that Marshall County community. Romans left high school and volunteered for the Army in January 1940. He fought overseas in World War II as a platoon sergeant in the infantry. After a brief time as a civilian, Romans joined the Air Force in 1946 and

went on to serve a non-combat role as a member of a support unit in Korea. He retired from the Air Force in 1962.

Six years later, after working as an Air Force civilian, Romans went to work for General Electric Co. in Houston. He retired from GE in 1981. "I left here (the Huntsville area) in 1939 and returned in 1982," he said.

He and his wife of 30 years, Catharine, have a daughter Ellen Sims, who resides in Houston.

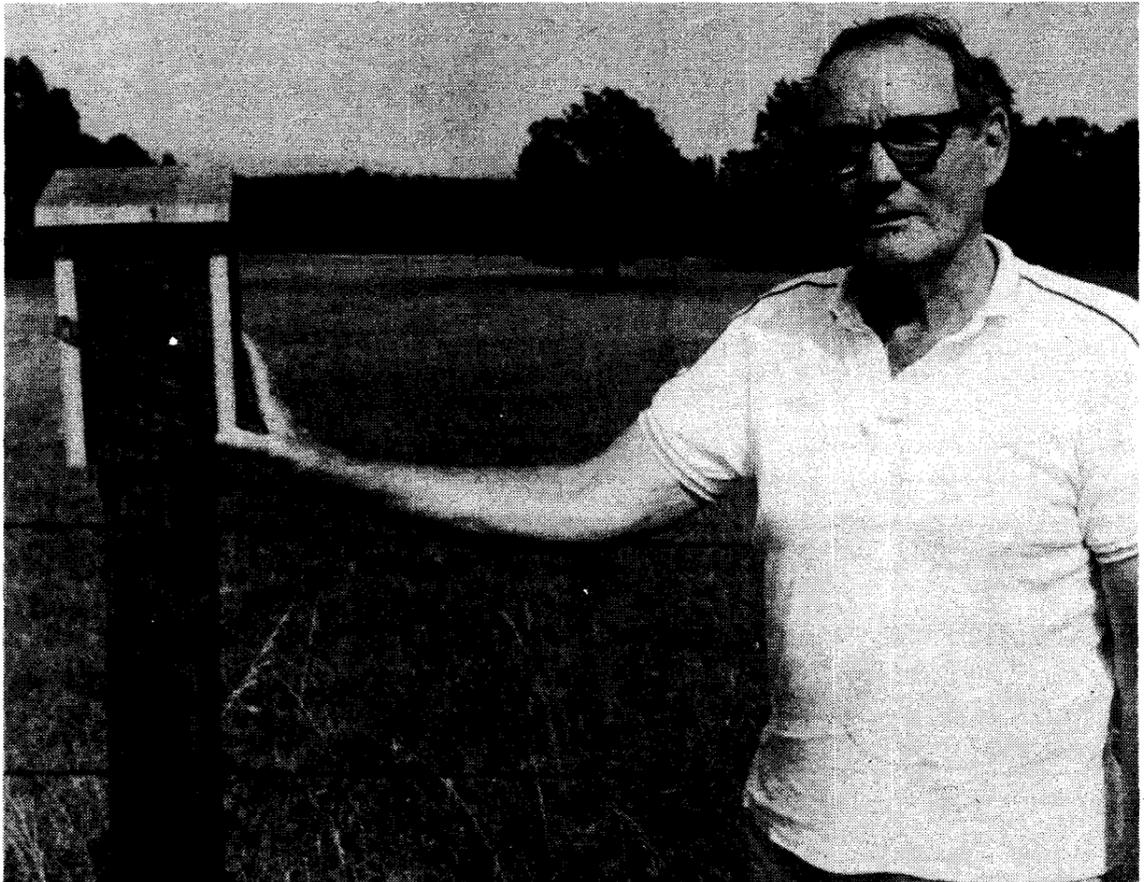
"I hope to have about 100 (bluebird) houses by next spring," Romans said, referring to his planned combined total for Marshall County and Redstone. "I'd like to put about 20 more on the arsenal."

Watching sports is his other hobby. "I follow baseball, football, basketball; not that much tennis and not that much golf. I don't follow hockey because I don't really understand the game," he said.

Romans pulls for pro basketball's Boston Celtics, perhaps because of Larry Bird.



YOUNGSTER— A bluebird, about 15 days old, finds temporary home in Romans' hand.



BIRD LOVER— Romans mounts his bluebird houses on fence posts here.

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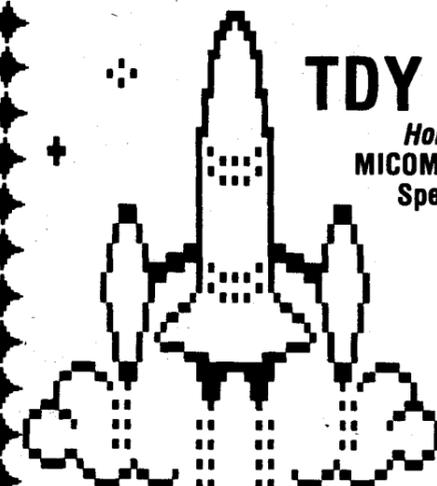
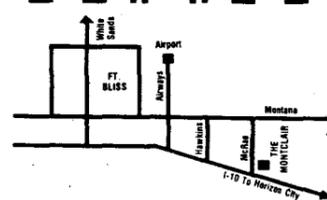
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Corps celebrates birthday, joins regimental system

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's Adjutant General soldiers will be celebrating two special events this afternoon. Today is the 212th birthday of the Adjutant General Corps. The corps is almost as old as the Army itself. Today is also the day the corps joins the Army's regimental system.

After the Continental Army was created June 14, 1775, one of the first things the Continental Congress did was to elect Horatio Gates Adjutant General, bestowing on him the rank of brigadier general. Gates was named to his new job June 17, 1775.

Throughout history, the mission of the corps has been one of support for the soldier, both on and off the battlefield, according to members of the corps here.

Through the years its responsibilities have included inspector general activities, recruiting, provost marshal activities, military information, postal activities, personnel administration operations, Institute of Heraldry activities, automated data processing, correspondence, and testing of soldiers.

"A lot of things have changed in the AG Corps, but we still have the same mission. We continue to provide services to the soldier. That's what we're here for—to make things work better," said 1st Lt. Aaron Zook, commander of the Missile Command Headquarters Company, and highest-ranking AG officer at Redstone.

"I don't think the average soldier knows the impact the AG Corps has on day-to-day business. Soldiers don't know the extent of paperwork and support needed," he said.

The regimental activation will involve approximately 110,000 soldiers. Regimental headquarters will be at the Soldier Support Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The corps will have a new regimental flag and regimental insignia. The flag depicts an eagle on a blue background. A scroll with the regimental motto, "Defend and Serve" is held in the eagle's mouth. The regimental crest, to be worn by all members of the corps, is the AG shield, surrounded by a wreath, superimposed on a blue shield. Above the shield is the year 1775. Below, the regimental motto.

Redstone soldiers will celebrate both events this afternoon at 2, and the public is invited. Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy commander of MICOM, will speak, and the ceremony will include a cake-cutting.

The observance this afternoon is a chance for all AG soldiers to get together and build morale and esprit de corps, according to Zook.

"Basically what we're doing is recognizing and trying to promote, both in the minds of AG soldiers and in the minds of the surrounding community, an understanding of the importance of the AG corps," he said.

A regimental museum is being formed at the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Anyone who wishes to donate AG memorabilia to the museum should write Commander, U.S. Army Soldier Support Institute, Attn: ATSG-AGC-F (Capt.

Niekerk), building 1, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46216-5550, or call the AG Regimental History Office at Autovon 699-4757/4758.



CREST— This is the new regimental crest for the Adjutant General Corps.



HIGHEST GRADE — Marine Staff Sgt. Douglas Hunter made the highest grade ever recorded in the Hawk Continuous Radar Repairer Course at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He graduated June 11 with a 99.9 percent grade average. He also received a degree in missile and munitions technology from John C. Calhoun Community College during his last tour at Redstone. His grade point average was 4.0.

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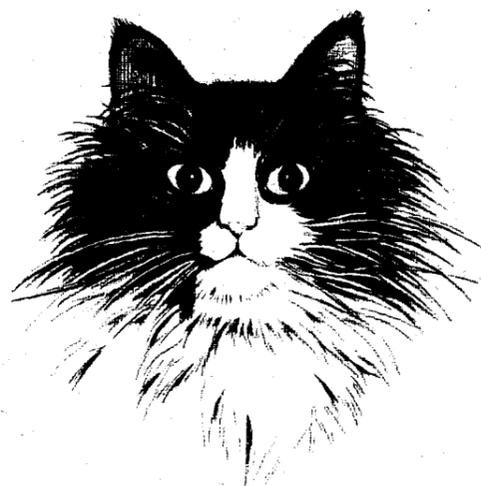
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Army offers education programs for soldiers

The Army has a slogan that states "Be all you can be," and offers ways for soldiers to do just that.

The Education Office offers the following programs to help soldiers continue their education: Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP), Career Skills Education Program (CSEP), and English as a Second Language (ESL). "These programs are extremely important, so much emphasis is on education and it helps soldiers raise their General Technical scores for reenlistment purposes," said Janeen Rosenberg, guidance counselor for the Education Center.

BSEP I can help enlisted soldiers with the basic educational requirements to complete Initial Entry Training. BSEP II is for soldiers who scored below 10.5 on the Adult Basic Education Exam, do not meet reenlistment requirements, or are referred by their commanders. This program can help soldiers in the

ranks of private to sergeant improve proficiency in military duties.

All these programs are self-paced and individual attention is given, according to Rosenberg.

CSEP I is designed to help soldiers perform successfully in noncommissioned officer education system training. CSEP II assists them with job-related academic skills to improve proficiency in military duties or to meet reenlistment requirements.

"The average increase is 12 points; considering soldiers need a GT score of 110 or higher, spending eight weeks or more can really have an impact on their chances of being promoted," Rosenberg said.

All these programs can provide soldiers with the way to "Be all you can be." More information can be obtained at the Education Office, building 3222.

Ladies golf group has spring tourney

Camille Schlendering won the Redstone Ladies Golf Association's spring handicap tournament held June 9-11.

Here are the final results:

Championship Flight— winner, Schlendering; runner up, Billie Shuput; consolation, Jane Robinson.

First Flight— winner, Pam Bucey; runner up, Mary Kilpatrick; consolation, Florence Teir.

Second Flight— winner, Annelie Owens; runner up, Betty Lau; consolation, Terry Clay.

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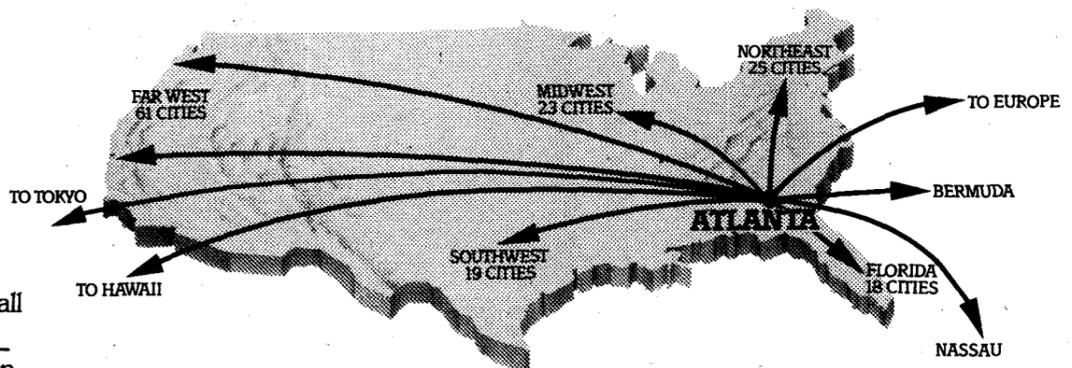
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Caring friends ease financial burden of ill worker

BY PAM ROGERS

A Missile Logistics Center worker who has been hospitalized since January will receive more than cards and good wishes from his fellow employees. Through the efforts of MLC workers, it will be a little easier for Bob Brock's family to get by for a while.

The MLC has collected almost \$2,000 from workers who, if they could, would also give Brock some of their sick leave, according to Jack Isom, director of the center.

Brock, who has worked in the MLC since its establishment, is an engineer in the Hydra-70 Rocket Management Office. He contracted a rare, genetically-linked disease which destroyed the lining of his entire digestive tract, Isom said. Brock has been on tube feedings since February and has recently survived a bout with pneumonia.

Gerald Smith, system manager for Hydra-70 and Brock's supervisor, says the concern shown by MLC workers is typical of the response shown by the group when one of their own is in need.

"MLC is a pretty doggone good place to work, because they do things like this for people," he said.

A similar fund-raising effort was carried out several years ago for another worker in the Hydra-70 office, according to Smith.

Brock's plight is becoming more serious now that he's about to run out of sick leave. His wife, Nancy, quit her job to be with him while he's hospitalized.

Edna Dye, a management assistant in the administrative office of the center, coordinated the collection of money for Brock.

"Bob's a friend. We're all one big family," she said.

One group in the center held an ice cream "lunch," with several employees bringing in freezers of homemade ice cream. The ice cream was free, but donations were accepted.

Workers in the MLC have always responded favorably for people in trouble, Isom said.

"Historically, people in the organization have responded this way. We care for our own—they're good, caring people.



SHOWING CONCERN — Edna Dye, Jack Isom and Gerald Smith helped coordinate efforts to assist a fellow worker.

"I'm old-fashioned about some things. I feel if you're worth your salt it will show up in everything you do. I'd be worried if this organization wasn't like that. I think that professionally, something would be lacking if we were not a caring organization," he said. Brock's health outlook may be improving, according to Isom.

He's scheduled to begin eating soft foods soon, and there's a possibility he'll come back to work.

"We'll remain flexible. When he runs out of leave, we'll look at the options of advancing leave—any legal way to ease the burden," Isom said.



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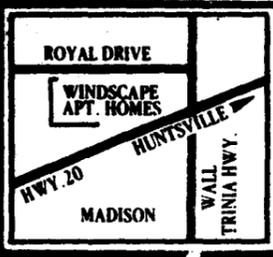
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Perfect physical test score suits this soldier's taste

BY JEFF WATSON

They said it couldn't be done, but a student at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School was recently served breakfast in bed by his first sergeant after making him eat his words.

Sp4 Joseph Haddakin of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion won his breakfast-in-bed by doing what his company said no one was going to do: score a perfect 300 on the new Army physical training test.

Haddakin, who will be 23 this month, not only scored 300 for his age group (22-26), but in the younger (17-21) age group as well. His 300 performance included 92 sit-ups, 90 push-ups (two minutes for each event), and a two-mile run of 11:48.

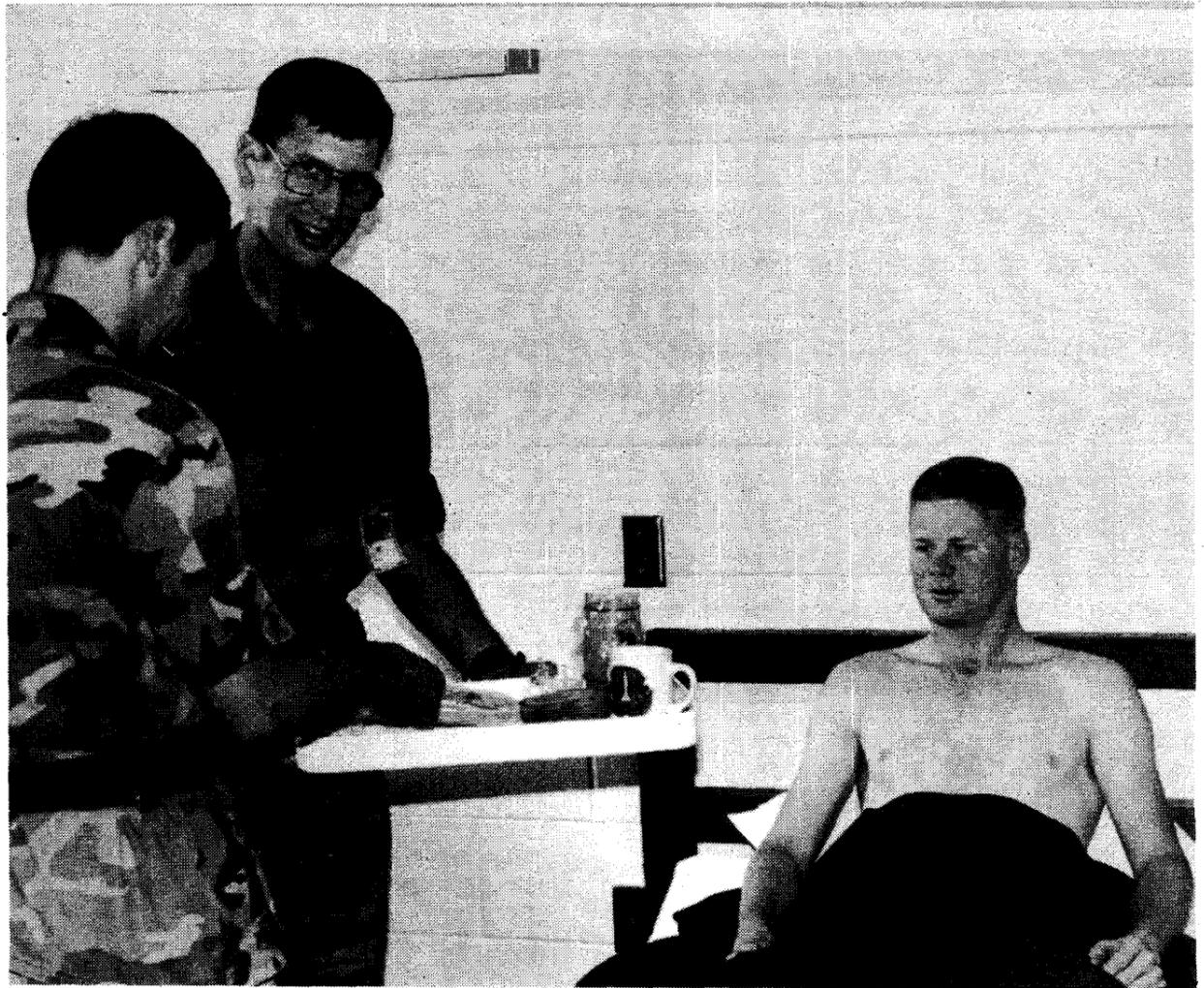
"They said no one was ever going to make 300," Haddakin said. "I wanted to show them I could."

When Haddakin arrived at OMMCS in March he scored 265 on his diagnostic PT test. The former Marine musician said he knew he could make 300 if he applied himself to the cause. In addition to his nightly personal workouts to get himself in better shape, he credits drill sergeant Charles Hamilton and the 'animal PT' program for helping him reach his goal.

According to B Company 1st Sgt. James Good the breakfast-in-bed was originated by his predecessor, then 1st Sgt. Thomas Avery. The idea was to give soldiers incentives for superior performance and recognize individual efforts in excellence. Good says that if the whole company would make 300 on the next PT test, the logistics of 191 breakfasts served hot, and in bed, will have to be worked out then, but he will be happy to serve.

Haddakin was permitted to order whatever he wanted for his ceremonial breakfast. He chose steak and eggs, hash browns, cantaloupe, and orange juice. To prepare for the meal, he skipped dinner.

"This is good. This really tastes good," Haddakin said, in between bites. "Chow hall food is pretty good, but so is this. You know, this is the best barracks I've ever lived in."



BREAKFAST — Haddakin is served breakfast in bed by Good as 1st Lt. Paul Haffy, far left, checks the tray.

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Frost bites Hawaiioids in softball

Keith Frost came through in the clutch to propel Patriot past the Hawaiioids in civilian softball action.

Frost hit a bases-loaded double to drive in the winning runs in the last inning for Patriot's 8-5 win.

In other games, the Stallions whipped Redrocks 17-5, Cougars streaked past MED 10-2, Stallions hammered Hawaiioids 21-3, the MSIC-1 team stopped Thiokol 13-10, Redrocks nipped Patriot 16-15, Pershing beat Servicemaster 10-4, Athletics blanked Servicemaster 19-0, CPO defeated the MSIC-2 team 20-10, and CPO thumped Thiokol 16-8. Also, T&E defeated RADS (score unavailable), T&E won by forfeit over SEPD, Athletics won by forfeit over Redrocks; and it was MED over Pershing, COE over MSIC-2, and MSIC-1 over Pershing.

Ken Moore had four hits while Tony Hornbuckle and John Jordan contributed two apiece in the Stallions' win over Redrocks.

Rick Fuller homered and drove in four runs to pace the Athletics past Servicemaster. Joe Carter delivered three runs while Ricky Prince, James Fletcher and Jeff Mitchell produced two apiece. Jethro Dailey homered to round out the hit parade.

Danny Crawford, Kevin Plank and Greg Lacey had five hits apiece in CPO's win over MSIC-2. Len Farberman and Geanie Plank each contributed four hits. Plank tripled with the bases-loaded.

Crawford, Lacey, Hal Meadows and Randy Pate had three hits apiece as CPO beat Thiokol. Pate drove in four runs. Geanie Plank had six put-outs.

Here are the civilian softball league standings as of June 12: Athletics, 10-1; Cougars, 9-2; Stallions, 8-2; MSIC-1, 7-2; T&E, 6-3; SEPD, 3-3; Hawaiioids, 6-4; MED, 5-4; RADS, 5-5; Thiokol, 5-6; Pershing, 5-6; CPO, 4-6; COE, 3-6; Patriot, 4-7; Redrocks, 3-7; Servicemaster, 1-9; and MSIC-2, 0-10.

Troop softball

Here are the troop softball standings as of June 11:

Eastern Conference		
	W	L
B Company 73rd-1	8	1
A Company 73rd-1	5	4
C Company 73rd	4	3
Meddack	4	4
HHC-2	3	4
C Company 832nd	2	5
B Company 73rd (CAD)	2	5
B Company 832nd-1	1	7
Marines-2	0	8

Western Conference		
	W	L
HHC-1	7	0
HHD 832nd	7	1
95th Service	6	0
A Company 73rd-2	5	3
515th Ordnance	5	4
Marines-1	4	3
B Company 832nd-2	3	4
291st MPs	2	4
D Company 832nd	2	4
B Company 73rd (EOD)	2	8

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Civil War battle reenactments include civilian and mili

BY M.R. STEVENS

History is a record of the past, but Civil War history buffs are bringing the past to life through living history encampments and reenactments of battles and events.

Civilians, government employees and military personnel have become so interested in the Civil War that they have formed units and are reliving the past.

During the recent Armed Forces Celebration in Huntsville, Civil War units came from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee to participate in a living history encampment. The culmination to the encampment was a reenactment of the battle to capture the Huntsville Depot.

"It is amazing how many people are interested in the Civil War," said Bill Smart, a civil service employee with the Strategic Defense Command, a Confederate colonel and commander of the 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment. "The people who join these units research the war and are willing to spend their time and money to participate. Many of these people get so involved that it becomes a family affair with everyone participating."

Visitors to the encampment at the Huntsville Depot saw ladies dressed in Civil War fashions and children dressed in the fashion of those days. While the husbands and fathers were working with their units, the families were participating in the social and supporting activities.

For the Civil War buffs, authenticity and historical facts are the guidelines for their living history encampments. During the 19th Alabama Regiment encampment, a tall Confederate soldier was explaining and demonstrating how a small cannon crew would man the weapon in action. The visitors were quite impressed with the Rebel private's explanation. What they didn't know was that the private was Army Col. Tom Brown, Pershing Project manager on Redstone Arsenal and an expert on artillery.

One of the most unique facets of the battle reenactments by the units in their objectivity. All of the soldiers and officers of the organizations are prepared to be Union or Confederate. If there is a shortage of Union troops for a battle reenactment, then the Confederate troops change to their blue uniforms and become Yankees.

Local and state interest in the Confederate 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment is outstanding, according to Smart, the commander. During Armed Forces Week, Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy commanding general of the Missile Command, dropped by to visit Smart and to inspect the 19th's encampment.

Col. Robert S. Lindsay, commander of Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers, presented a Corps flag to three Division employees: Confederate Capt. Herman Miskelly, Union Capt. Dru Barrineau and Confederate Sgt. Ralph McGuff, the Engineer unit attached to the 19th Regiment.

Some folks like fishing or golfing on the weekends; but Ted Stark who works at MICOM's Missile Logistics Center, and Steve Andrews, an emergency medical technician with private industry, spend many of their weekends going to and from Civil War encampments and battle reenactments.

Though the Civil War was an American conflict pitting the North against the South, its influence has spread overseas. Smart corresponds with Civil War buffs in Australia, Great Britain, and Germany. These people, though not American, have their own Civil War units, hold encampments and reenact battles just as the organizations do here in the United States.

Virtually all of the history buffs contacted felt that their involvement in the research, encampments and battles has given them a greater understanding of the Civil War, the people of that era, and of their nation.

(M.R. Stevens is the public affairs officer for the Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers.)

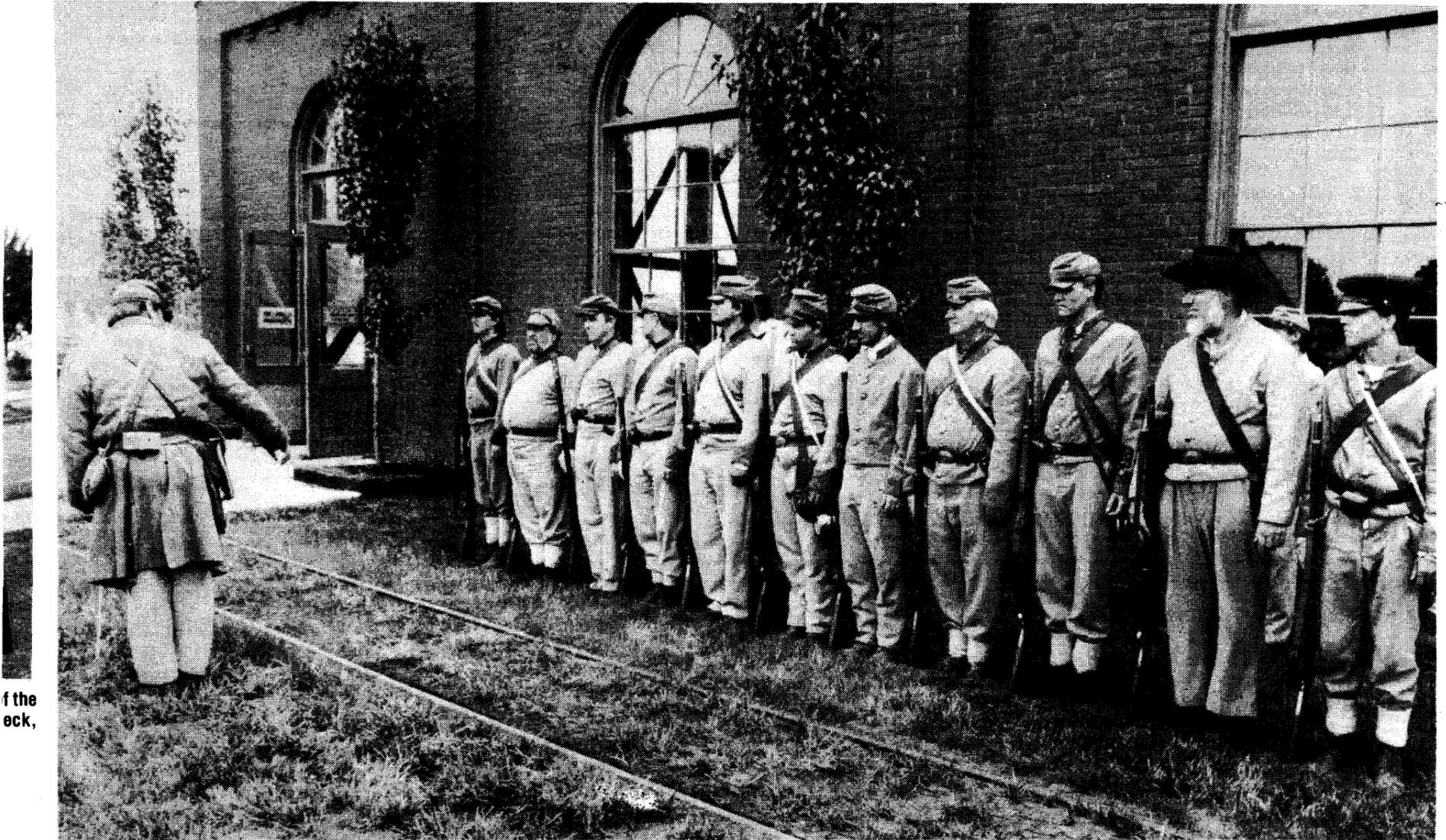


COMMAND INSPECTION? — Confederate Col. Bill Smart, commander 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment (CSA), shows Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy commander of MICOM, some of the encampment facilities.



COURT IN SESSION — Confederate Judge Advocate officers question witnesses during court-martial proceedings at the Huntsville Depot as part of the living history encampment.

ary people from Redstone Arsenal



f the
eck,

YOU BETTER LISTEN — Some things never change and these members of Company I, 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment, listen when the platoon sergeant speaks, hollers, or whatever.



THINGS ARE FINE — A corporal from the 42nd Georgia Infantry Regiment chats with two ladies of the Georgia Soldier's Relief Agency during Huntsville Depot encampment.

Contest to generate new slogan for ACS

Army Community Service is looking for people who can write—slogans, that is.

ACS is looking for a marketing slogan that reflects the goals of the organization and the spirit of the Army family. The slogan will be used on all posters, flyers and other publications it produces, and will be used in conferences and workshops, according to Cathy Ryan, volunteer supervisor for the ACS office here.

"The ACS theme is self-help, service and stability. It's on the ACS emblem. The new slogan will not replace it, but will be used in addition to it," she said.

Slogans should echo the theme, and should reflect the emerging role of ACS in family issues.

There will be a winner and two runners-up chosen locally. They will be recognized at an awards ceremony, Ryan said. The top three entries will be forwarded to the national contest. The winning slogan will be announced during the 1987 Army Community Service Annual Training Workshop to be held Aug. 23-28. The national winner will travel to Washington,

D.C., for an award by the commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

All active duty and retired soldiers, members of the National Guard and Reserve, family members, Army civilians and family members and ACS volunteers are eligible to enter the contest.

Entries should be submitted on 8-1/2 by 11-inch paper. Any number of entries can be submitted on the same sheet. No foreign language entries will be accepted. Each entry should have a cover sheet including the name, mailing address, unit and telephone number of the entrant. If the entrant is a family member, the cover sheet should also contain the relationship to the sponsor, a place of employment, or name of school currently attended.

Entries should be submitted by July 10. Winners will be chosen July 14. To enter a slogan, take it by the ACS office, building 3491, or mail it to ACS, AMSMI-RA-CF-FS-AC, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898. For more information call ACS 876-2859/5397/0446.

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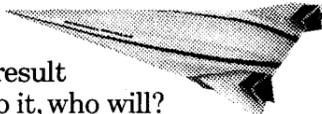
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Army seeks special forces candidates

FORT BRAGG, N.C.— Recruiters for enlisted volunteers of the special forces soon will begin visiting Army installations worldwide to talk with potential special forces candidates and to take applications.

A team from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, headquartered at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is using computers to locate qualified soldiers and has streamlined the procedures for getting volunteers into the system. "Once we have determined that a soldier is qualified, we can give him a class date in three to five days," said SFC William Weatherell, a special forces recruiter located at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Applications are being accepted for enlisted volunteers in four areas: weapons sergeant, 18B; engineer sergeant, 18C; medical sergeant, 18D; and communications sergeant, 18E.

The recruiting team especially wants to attract soldiers interested in signal, Morse code or cryptography. Qualified soldiers who volunteer for communications sergeant could fill training slots still open for July or August, Weatherell said.

Anyone interested in applying for special forces training should contact the U.S. Army Special Forces Recruiting Team at Autovon 239-1818/5083 or write to: Commander, USAJFKSWCS; ATSU-SP-R; Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307. (Arnews)

Letters

(Cont'd from Page 2)

Pets overseas

Editor:

Your article in the June 3rd *Rocket* by Paula Ramsbotham "Know customs laws before traveling overseas" should stress that taking pets overseas can involve lengthy quarantine periods. For example, cats and dogs taken to the United Kingdom have to undergo a six-month quarantine period in country before you can take possession of your pet. Should you wish to take your pet vampire bat, the quarantine period is for life, which means that you can only visit your pet in an approved zoo.

If you want to take pets overseas, check with a travel agency or, better still, get information from the nearest consulate or embassy for the country concerned to ascertain the conditions for entry, including documentation and quarantine regulations.

F.L. Morris

NAMSA Representative
Rockets/Missiles Programme

Saved a life

Editor:

A friend's life was saved on the 6th of June. Thanks to the quick response and extensive knowledge of first aid procedures, Gunnery Sgt. Timothy Sartain was able to stop the bleeding from a severe cut on my friend's neck. Tim was calm and was able to keep my friend reassured. It was learned later that the cut missed the ascending aorta by just one quarter of an inch.

Special thanks and recognition should be bestowed on this fine Marine. Thanks again from all of us. H.D. forever.

C. Cates
RASA

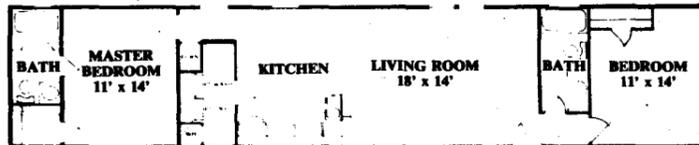


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For more information, including the free booklet "What Everyone Should Know About Leukemia," write to: Leukemia Society of America,

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Army-wide spouse survey underway

WASHINGTON— In an effort to tap the information resource known as the Army spouse, Army personnel officials have begun conducting a random survey of the spouses of active duty soldiers.

Results of the survey of some 20,000 spouses of officers and enlisted soldiers worldwide are expected to give Army leaders the opportunity to evaluate current policies and programs affecting family interests, as well as to help develop future responses to their needs.

In seeking "open and honest answers" to questions about the Army's family action plan and family-related issues, the Army's top leaders are emphasizing the survey's importance.

This first Army-initiated spouse survey, which is intended to occur annually, will be used also to "identify trends in family needs, behaviors and attitudes," said Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. in his recent letter announcing the survey to officer spouse recipients. "Since spouses are excellent sources of information in determining how well our programs are

meeting the needs of Army families, we are very interested in receiving their candid opinions."

Noting that the identity of survey respondents will be kept confidential, Wickham's letter preceded the mailing of the survey questionnaire, as did a similar letter to selected enlisted soldiers from Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell.

By the end of June, said survey project officer Emily Cato, all the selected families should have received the questionnaire. To encourage a high response rate, she and others in the attitude and opinion survey division of the U.S. Army Soldier Support Center — National Capital Region plan to mail out follow-up letters during subsequent weeks of June and July. Cato added that besides the standard questionnaire form, the survey offers a comment sheet to allow spouses to write out their comments. Survey results are expected to be available early next year.

When analyzed in terms of opinions on the adequacy of such programs as housing, relocation assistance and child care, the results should show how much return-on-investment has been realized from the Army's commitment to family-related matters over the past several years. "When it comes to family life," Cato added, "the Army's chain of command becomes a chain of concern. But it's not a one-way process. It's vital that Army leaders keep informed. This survey is one of the best ways for spouses to let leaders know the effectiveness of the Army's family support programs," she said.

Her office's further plans call for surveying spouses of soldiers in the reserve components.

Questions about the survey may be directed to Cato at her toll-free number, 1-800-443-7978 (within the United States). Callers in Virginia may reach her at (703) 325-3193. Her office address at the center is Attn: ATNC-MOA, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. (Arnews)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy commander of the Missile Command, addresses a group of about 150 workers outside building 5250 at an observance of the Army's 212th birthday Monday. Col. Jon Morgan, MICOM chief of staff, looks on.

Huntsville-Orlando flights offered

Daily jet service between Huntsville and Orlando will be offered by Florida Express airline beginning July 1.

According to a tentative schedule, flights will leave Huntsville at 7:10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with arrivals in Orlando at 10:40 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Both flights stop in Birmingham for about 30 minutes.

Return flights will leave Orlando at 2:15 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. and arrive in Huntsville via Birmingham at 3:55 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Florida Express is a passenger airline headquartered in Orlando that serves 22 cities in the U.S. and Caribbean with BAC 1-11 twin-jet aircraft. Schedules and fares may be obtained by calling 1-800-FASTJET.



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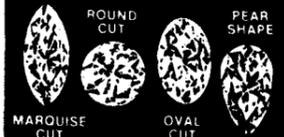
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Insurance coverage increased for household shipments

WASHINGTON— An increase of insurance coverage on household goods shipped within the United States, beginning May 1, is good news for soldiers and civilians planning to move this summer.

The increase from 60 cents per pound per article to \$1.25 times the weight of the entire shipment applies to soldiers and civilians whose household goods were picked up on or after that date. "It represents a major change in the way we do business," said Robert Frezza with the U.S. Army Claims Service at Fort Meade, Md.

For 20 years, domestic personal property shipments have been released to carriers at the rate of 60 cents per pound per article. Despite a general rise in prices due to inflation, this policy was continued in order to keep transportation costs down.

This change will not affect the amount the Army pays most soldiers and civilians on claims. However, members should see an improvement in the service they receive, and the Army should realize an increase in the amount of money recovered for loss or damage during household goods shipments, Frezza said.

Over the years it became increasingly apparent that this rate of recovery gave carriers little incentive to provide the high quality of service the military services should expect, Frezza said. For example, if the government paid a soldier \$450 for a 70 pound television destroyed in shipment, the government could only recover \$42 for the weight of the 70 pounds (0.60 X 70 pounds). The government's contractual arrangements

with carriers provide an option for a soldier or civilian employee to increase the carrier's liability, but at the individual's own expense.

In 1981 the Air Force ran a test program named Project REVAL to determine whether better service and monetary savings could be obtained from increasing carrier liability. Participating Air Force members moving within the continental United States were offered the increased carrier liability at Air Force expense in return for submitting any claims promptly. Project REVAL resulted in better shipments. In addition, improved recoveries against carriers offset the increased cost of shipments. As a result of the success of Project REVAL, the Department of Defense adopted the increased carrier liability program implemented in May.

Increased carrier liability will only apply to domestic household goods shipments, Frezza said. It will not apply to overseas shipments or to household goods to non-temporary storage.

In some cases, those whose loss exceeds either the statutory limit of \$25,000 or the category limits on various types of property (such as the \$3,000 maximum payments on rugs) could see an additional benefit. This benefit could occur because, under increased liability, the Army may be able to recover from the carrier more than the member could be paid under Army Regulation 27-20. This additional recovery money would be paid to the member after it is collected.

For this new program to be effective, loss or damage

must be noted on DD Form 1840 (Joint Statement of Loss or Damage at Delivery) when household goods are delivered, Frezza said. This requirement is not new. Then, within 70 days, the member must notify the local Staff Judge Advocate claims office of any additional loss or damage discovered. This time requirement is new. Notification is made on DD Form 1840R (Notice of Loss or Damage) which is on the back of DD Form 1840 the member receives at delivery. If this time deadline is not met, the Army will lose its right to collect money from the carrier, which may affect the amount the member is paid on the claim, Frezza said.

Increased carrier liability will reduce the large difference between what the Army pays members on claims and what the Army can collect from the carriers for the damage to the member's property. This new program should encourage carriers to avoid loss and damage in order to make a profit. The number of poor moves, as well as the cost of domestic PCS moves, should be reduced. (Arnews)



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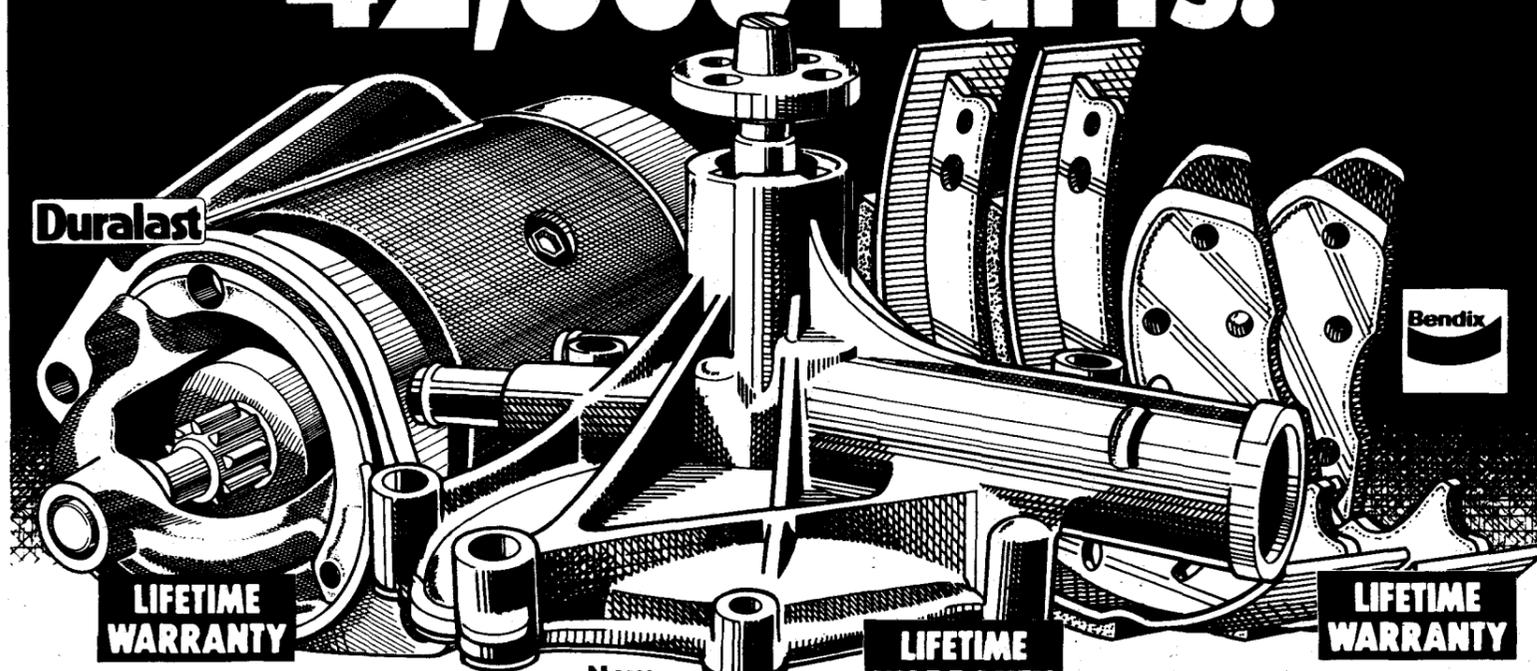
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Announcements

Motorcycle safety class

The Army Education Office is offering a 6 1/2-hour motorcycle safety course. The course is available to anyone riding a motorcycle on the installation and required for a gate pass. A fee of \$14 will be charged for civilians and for military who signed up previously but did not attend and did not cancel. For more information call Dorothy Blackburn or Reita Perry 876-9761.

Veterans Administration benefits

If you have any questions about your VA benefits or the programs you qualify for, bring a copy of your VA contract (copies are in your 201 file at MILPO) to the Education Center, building 3222 and ask to see an education counselor.

FEW

Federally Employed Women will have its installation banquet June 24 at the Officers Club. Social begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. William Fiorentino, air defense program manager at MICOM. For reservations call Cathy Gant 876-3436, Mary Jane Armstrong 876-2281, Mary Peoples (SDC) 895-4270, Carolyn Theusch (Corps of Engineers) 895-5410 or Wanda Stephens 895-5785.



Found property

A boys bicycle has been found. The owner can identify and claim it by contacting the Investigations Branch, Provost Marshal Office, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Girl Scouts

Registration ends July 6 for Madison County Day Camp sponsored by Girl Scouts of North Alabama, Inc. The camp is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 20-24 at Cahaba Shrine Temple in Huntsville. The camp is open to all girls age 5 to 17. Cost is \$15 for Girl Scouts and \$20 for non-members. For more information, call Mrs. Johnson 533-5189 or the Girl Scout Service Center 883-1020.



Atari computer users

The Huntsville Atari Users Group will meet June 18 at 7 p.m. in the Universal Data Systems Cafeteria, 500 Bradford Drive SW. The ST SIG (special interest group) will meet at Abax Data Systems on South Memorial Parkway at 7 p.m. June 25. For more information call Levin Soule 876-7614 or 534-1815.

Internal news

The telephone system called Internal News Service is up and running again. The past year the system has been used strictly for announcements. Now in an effort to keep everyone on the arsenal more informed about noteworthy news tips and announcements, the system will now cover items of interest to the workforce. Any employees can call the 112 number on the arsenal and hear the pre-recorded service. The announcements change daily and will include such things as weather warnings, public service announcements and items of interest to employees. Also, employees who would like to put items on the internal news service can call the public affairs office 876-4161.

Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS June 1-5: PFC William W. McKee, distinguished; Pvt. Kevin L. Priest, SSgt. Raymon Arnold, Pvt. Brandon S. Doolen, PFC Ronald C. Edwards and PFC Roberta Hastings, all honor; Ammunition Specialist, Pvt. Lowell L. Hunt, honor, Hawk Launcher & Mechanical System Repair; Capt. Catherine A. Scott, distinguished, Capt. Laurine M. Barone, Capt. Steve Conyne, Capt. Jesus A. Rosa-Otero, Capt. Robert C. Schuster, all honor, Ordnance Officer Advanced (Munitions Materiel Management); Sp4 Kevin J. Barry, distinguished, Pvt. Charles B. Snyder and Sp4 Joseph T. Haddakin, both honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer; PFC Charles E. Payton, honor, PFC Richard C. Tallada, distinguished, Pershing Electronic Repairer; Pvt. David D. Scheer, honor, Pvt. Joseph E. Kreef, distinguished, Sp4 Ted Schmeltz, distinguished, Pvt. Keith R. Miller, honor, Pvt. Joe E. Mason, honor, Sgt. Daniel L. Wells, distinguished, Pvt. Patrick G. Gurdy, honor, PFC Roderick G. Conyard, honor, BFVS Tow/Dragon Repairer; Sgt. John A. Akridge, distinguished, and Sgt. Vincent E. Moyers, honor, Chaparral/Redeye Repair.

Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its monthly business luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. June 18 at the Officers Club. Elections will be held for 1987-88 officers. For reservations call Marsetta Bearden 876-2965 or Teri McGinnis 876-8186.



Red Cross volunteers

Youths and adults who plan to work as Red Cross volunteers at Fox Army Community Hospital this summer should attend the orientation session at the hospital June 30 at 9:30 a.m. For exact location and more information call Marge Kunhart 830-6621.

NCMA awards

The National Contract Management Association will hold its fourth annual awards banquet Thursday, June 25 at the Huntsville Hilton and Towers. Social is at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the program at 8. Cost is \$10 for members and non-members, \$5 for CCPCM/CACM, and there is no charge for NCMA Fellows. Call 536-1527 for reservations.

Estate

All personnel with claims against the estate of SFC Jimmy C. Henry should contact Capt. Arnold 876-4949/7407.

Military personnel division

In observance of the 212th anniversary of the AG Corps, Military Personnel Division will be closed Wednesday afternoon, June 17 beginning at 3, except for emergencies. Commanders with soldiers planning to leave Redstone Arsenal on June 17 for reassignment should ensure all post facilities are cleared and that the soldier reports to the Military Personnel Division for final out-processing by 2 that afternoon. Failure to outprocess by then will delay departure until June 18.

Business workshop

A pre-business seminar for veterans and others will be presented by the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Small Business Development Center and the Small Business Administration on June 20 at the Huntsville Hilton. Registration for the day-long presentation is open to anyone planning on starting and operating a small business. Seating is limited. To register send \$25 along with your name and mailing address to: The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Small Business Development Center, Room 222 Morton Hall, Huntsville, Ala. 35899. Make checks payable to UAH SBDC. For more information call 895-6407.



Comics as culture

M. Thomas Inge will speak on the impact of comics on our culture Thursday, June 18 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Huntsville Museum of Art. The lecture, illustrated with slides, will provide an overview of the development of American comic art. Admission is free. For more information call the museum office 535-4350.

CFC applications

The 1988 Combined Federal Campaign program fund, local federal coordinating committee, is accepting applications from local agencies through July 6. Agencies eligible to apply for allocations include those that provide local nationally-federated and non-affiliated services to individuals and families in the Huntsville area, including Madison, Colbert, Morgan, Cullman, Jackson, Lauderdale, Limestone and Marshall counties in Alabama, as well as Lincoln County, Tenn. Applications will be evaluated based on current regulations published by the Office of Personnel Management. Applicants should first obtain the new "local presence application" from the Missile Command, Attn: Eric Thomas, 1988 CFC Coordinating Committee Chairman, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5000. Completed applications are due by July 6. For more information, call 876-3641/3651.



Learning center

The following in-house, self-paced courses are offered at the Army Learning Center: "Efficient Reading," a 25-hour course, and "Speed Reading," a 20-hour course. 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.

Assault investigation

The Investigations Branch seeks information in connection with an incident in which a female was physically assaulted by a male in the parking lot of the Shoppette at about 8:50 p.m. May 19. Investigators said this was a non-sexual assault that did not result in serious injuries to the victim. They said information indicates that "numerous personnel were in the area of the Shoppette when the assault occurred." Anyone who witnessed the incident or saw anybody running from the area is asked to call the Investigations Branch 876-2090/3449.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Athens/Elkmont

Carpool wanted from Athens/Elkmont area to 5400, hours 7:30-4. Sandra Jarrett 876-2147.

Decatur/Moulton

Carpool wanted from Decatur or Moulton area to SDC building, hours 7:30-4, 974-0655.

Elgin/Rogersville

Carpool member wanted from Elgin/Rogersville area to 4488/5678/5681 vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Sherry Belew 876-1024 or Becky Grisham 876-1415.

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.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: Clothes washer, Westinghouse, 2 speed washer with water saver, excellent condition \$75. Call 539-0533 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pay Minimum cost for new car. Find out how! Call 882-1399 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: CFA Registered Himalayan-Persian kittens. Blue Point, Seal Point, Tortie Point, & Blue-Cream Point. Males/Females. Quality kittens at an affordable price. All inquiries welcome. Call 539-3980/539-4136 Tuesday & Friday 9-5. Evenings (except Wednesday) 582-0302.

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda 550 Nighthawk. Less than 3,000 miles; two helmets back rest; bought new; garage kept; has been in storage two years; maroon in color. \$1,500. See at building 3305, room 111 (MSGt. Rice).

FOR SALE: 1974 M.G. Midget convertible. Good condition, looks sharp. Sale or trade. \$1,250. See at building 3305, room 111 (MSGt. Rice).

FOR SALE: Lhasa Apso puppies, AKC registered, 8 weeks old, \$100. Lifetime membership at Natchez Trace Resort, 2 hours from Huntsville, \$4,500. Lowery Organ with books and cassettes, \$1,200. Call 350-5390 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 blue upholstered chairs, excellent condition, \$25 each. Call 852-3495.

FOR SALE: 1971 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 x 65. \$3900 neg. Small freezer \$35. Call 615-433-8748 after 6 p.m. Mon. Tues. & Thurs.

FOR RENT: Country estate. A large brick house, approximately 3000 square feet. Three bedroom, one bath. Formal dining and living, den, laundry, pantry, two large porches, garage, hay barn, feed barn, 80 acres pasture available. Six miles east of Moulton, five miles from four-lane highway. \$300 a month, \$200 deposit and references. Call 355-8141 or 974-9951.

FOR SALE: 1977 Datsun 280Z. Good condition. AM-FM stereo. Asking \$2,500 firm. Call Mike 837-5900 (ext. 473).

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1900 square foot, brick tri-level, three bedroom, two bath, LR, DN, DR, breakfast room, utility room, two fireplaces, one-car garage, central heat and air, completely remodeled, dishwasher, large fenced corner lot with patio. \$600 per month plus security deposit. Call Connie at 881-9411.

FOR SALE: 1970 Opel Kadet S/W. New clutch, new rear shoes; front shoes good; clean. Asking \$570. Call 830-5924 (after 5 p.m.).

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 27-acre farm, four acres wooded, completely remodeled house. Barn and three outbuildings. 16 miles east of Huntsville, \$82,500. 880-7167.

FOR RENT: Condominium in Destin, Fla. Six hour drive, sleeps six. Microwave, dishwasher, cable TV, linens. Three swimming pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. Faces stocked fishing lake. \$60 per night, \$360 per week. Available July 12-16 and most of August. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Very attractive condo with 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, custom mini-blinds throughout, sun deck, patio, fully furnished kitchen, washer, dryer, microwave and security gate, low \$40's. 1985 sharp Burgandy Plymouth Colt DL, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, air, rear window defroster, in excellent condition, has only 17,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 772-6274 or 882-1178.

FOR SALE: RCA 25" color TV, \$125. 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, as is \$600 or best offer. 10 piece sectional furniture, gray velour, brand new, still in box, fabric coated for stains, \$1600 or best offer. Call 859-1961.

FOR SALE: Big M Acres, beautiful, restricted, 1.2 acre corner lot with trees. Appraised at \$14,000. Call 880-1293.

FOR SALE: Beautiful wooded country lot in nice Madison subdivision. 5/8 acre. 2 each 14 x 70 belted centennial raised letter tires. 10,000 miles, like new, \$50 pair. Beige pattern loveseat \$50. 3 bedroom house in convenient NW location, large eat-in kitchen, great room, many extras, 1334 sq. ft. Call 534-2785.

FOR SALE: AKC German Shorthair puppies. \$160. Whelped March 25, 1987. Wormed. First shots. 10 miles west of Fayetteville, TN. 615-732-4890.

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, all large rooms, located at 4613 Ardmore Drive, unbelievable buy at \$79,999. 1983 Nissan Sentra Wagon, local, one owner, very good condition, gets 35 mpg city, excellent buy at only \$3350. 16 HP wheel horse tractor with 42" mower attachment \$1495. Breaking plow \$99. Washing machine \$99. Call 895-9399 to see.

FOR SALE: Sears 14 ft. refrigerator, large top freezer compartment, runs good, \$100. Call 883-6773.

FOR SALE: 1981 VW Rabbit, auto, air, 4 door, fuel injection, AM/FM stereo, sharp car. \$2800. Call 721-1142.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Southeast, 1550 sq. ft. rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Central heat and air, screened patio, \$76,900. Call 883-5351.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercedes 280, good tires, AM/FM cassette, cold air conditioning, sun roof, runs great. Call 539-4136 8-5 or 881-0070 after 5 p.m.

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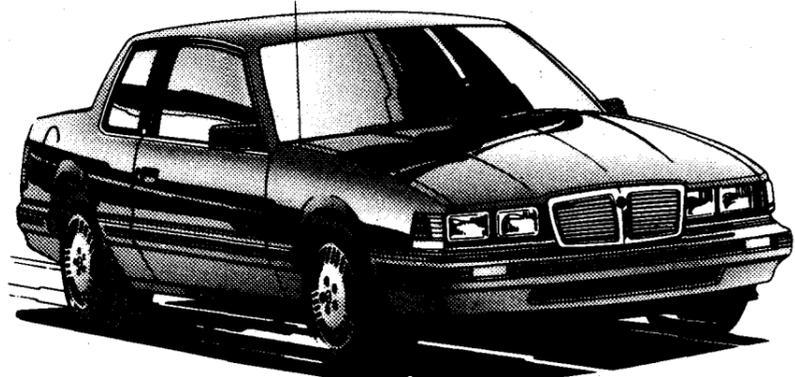


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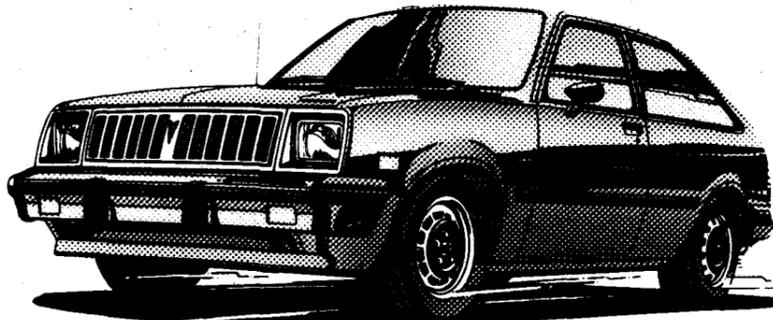
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Senior service college selection board slated

WASHINGTON— The 1987 Senior Service College Selection Board will meet July 21 to select officers for attendance at various senior service colleges and to identify officers eligible to take the college's non-resident corresponding studies course.

Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., say that selection for the course is based on an order-of-merit list ranking for the applicants in a given year. About 180 officers on the list have the chance to sign up for the course.

Each year, officers interested in applying must so notify their assignment managers by Dec. 15. To be eligible for selection, an officer must:

- Have completed a minimum of 16 years (192 months) but not more than 23 years (276 months) of active federal commissioned service as of Oct. 1, 1988;
- Hold the rank of lieutenant colonel or colonel on the board's convene date;
- Be a graduate of, or have credit for completion of, a command and staff level college
- Not have attended, received credit for attendance nor declined to attend in residence a senior service college or an equated foreign school as specified in AR 351-1 (Individual Military Education and Training).

Officials explain that reserve component officers on the active duty list, who are otherwise eligible, will remain eligible for senior service college consideration so long as they will not reach their mandatory release dates from active duty before the board convenes.

The course curriculum closely parallels the content of the resident course. It is a demanding program with reading and writing requirements equal to those of graduate courses. AR 351-11 (U.S. Army War College Corresponding Studies Course) provides more information.

Officers should apply for the course directly to their career management branches. Chain of command endorsement is not required.

MILPERCEN officials will announce the results of the selection process for academic year 1988-90 in February 1988. Eligibility for future senior service college selection ends when an officer accepts selection for the course and begins instruction.

Graduates of the course receive the same military education level (MEL 1) as resident course graduates. They receive equal consideration with resident course graduates for future assignments. (Arnews)

ROTC graduate gets award

WASHINGTON— Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. presented the Hughes Trophy Award to 2nd Lt. David A. Dykes as the most outstanding Army ROTC cadet in the nation for 1986 during a Pentagon ceremony held June 4.

Dykes, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, was selected as the most outstanding Army ROTC cadet in the nation for 1986 from among the more than 7,800 ROTC commissionees.

The Hughes Trophy, provided by the Hughes Aircraft Company, has been awarded annually since 1964 to the previous year's most outstanding ROTC commissioned graduate. Dykes is the 23rd recipient of the Hughes Trophy Award. (Arnews)

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