

Redstone Rocket

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June 1, 1988

Budget curtailment ax falls again

Hiring and contract actions at the Missile Command are among the activities expected to be impacted by the most recent cutback ordered in defense spending.

Defense Department components' unexpectedly high spending rates for fiscal year 1988 have prompted DOD officials to curtail for a six-week period certain "discretionary outlays" for products and services customarily ordered by the components within their acquisition authority.

"It will affect every activity in the command," said Col. C. Graham Johnson, director of resource management at MICOM. "Some will be affected more than others, depending on what it is they're involved in."

The cutback, scheduled for May 20 through June 30, will reduce overtime and re-impose "hiring restrictions which we just had relaxed," Johnson said. "There will be some contracts that will not be let till the six weeks are up. So basically, a number of contracts are stopped."

Because of a reduced budget, MICOM had already restricted a number of its discretionary programs. These included restrictions on overtime, on purchases of equipment, and on certain base operations support contracts and equipment. There will definitely be an additional impact from the latest announcement, according to Johnson.

"We are in the process of trying to determine what this six-week curtailment does to us," he said.

The command's operations and maintenance budget was the main area that had already felt the budget crunch. Contracts for research, development, testing and evaluation were not previously included. New RDT&E contracts are among the areas directly affected by the six-week curtailment. Ongoing contracts will be funded as necessary to prevent work stoppages.

The cutback, announced May 20 by a memorandum to component heads from William H. Taft IV, exempts strategic and readiness requirements and essential medical and safety missions. Taft is the deputy secretary of defense. As part of the general exclusion, MICOM has included security to provide for protection of property or facilities.

"In order to avoid having to address this problem (of being unable to balance the requirements of the Executive Branch-Congress budget summit agreement with the calculation of expected budget outlays over the remainder of the fiscal year), there are a number of actions which must be taken, effective immediately," Taft said.

He went on to list those areas directly affected by the six-week curtailment. These include actions required to:

- Defer all purchasing of supplies from the U.S. General Services Administration.

- Restrict in-house facility maintenance to emergency repair.

- Defer all industrial-fund purchases of capital assets.

- Limit gross disbursements to gross collections in all industrial-fund and stock-fund accounts.

- Discontinue overtime authorization and payment.

- Limit civilian hiring to one new hire for every two personnel attrited. (Note: temporary summer-hire programs for which commitments have already been made are not affected by this policy.)

(See Ax, cont'd on page 2)



TYING KNOT — Sgt. Ed Power assists in teaching knot tying during a recent weekend in which the 20th Special Forces instructed survival skills for soldiers of HHC MICOM. For the story and more photos about the training, see pages 10 and 11.

ACS program helps exceptional family members

BY RUTH MECHAM

The Department of Army has a program for service members who have handicapped family members. Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member program helps soldiers and Army civilian workers, who have family members with special physical, emotional or educational needs.

"The purpose of the program is to let the Military Personnel Center at DA know of any family member with special needs so this can be a consideration during the assignment process," said Frances Howard, a family services specialist in charge of the program.

"We want to help family members with special needs by providing a comprehensive list of handicap services in the Huntsville area," she said. "Currently, we have 43 family members enrolled in the program. Our goal is to try and identify all of those who are eligible and assist them with their special needs."

Eligibility

Eligible family members include children, spouses and dependent parents who are mentally retarded, speech or language impaired, emotionally disabled, learning disabled, hearing or vision impaired, or who have other medical problems in need of special treatment.

"I'm kind of the middle person between the area services and the people who need the service," Howard said.

Workable system

The program is sponsored by the Department of Army; soldiers who have family members with special needs should contact ACS EFM specialist and be placed on a register so when assignments are processed consideration of these special needs will help determine assignments.

"My husband is a career soldier and I know the Army tries to work with people on assignments, and as a social worker I know when it comes to soldiers who have family members with special needs they really work toward meeting their needs when possible," she said.

She went on to say it is a workable system, and when all concerted efforts are choreographed, the assignment process matched, and all needs met, there is an increase in productivity, job satisfaction and family security. "Bottom line is a happy well-adjusted family makes a happy well-adjusted soldier and that is what we want," Howard added.

Howard has a social service background and says she enjoys working with people. "I've been in this job for the past six months and I find it full of challenges and rewards. There is so much satisfaction in knowing you have helped to make someone's life better."

For more information about the program, call 876-2859.



Effective writing

Editor:

I would like to thank all the units and all the soldiers who have supported and participated in the BSEP Effective Writing program over the last 18 months. I know the course has encouraged and improved the writing skills of those attending. The students have been courteous and attentive, and they have made my job both enjoyable and rewarding. Due to budget cuts in the area of education here at Redstone, the Effective Writing course is being eliminated at the end of May. This is unfortunate, for we have all found it to be a much-needed program for Army personnel, benefiting both the individual and his or her unit as a whole. Again, thank you all.

I would especially like to acknowledge the following units for their participation in the writing course: EOD, Land Combat Division, Land Combat Division Missile Section B, 95th Maintenance, Fox Army Community Hospital, Munitions Training Department, HHC MICOM, NCO Academy, and 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Susan DeLary

Likes PX mall

Editor:

The Redstone mall is a wonderful place to do business. It is a place to make friends, to talk with other retirees of days gone by. While they talk and drink coffee, they tell of cases where personnel of the mall have helped them.

Two of those Post Exchange people are Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Rice. They helped and offered their assistance during the Christmas holidays and other days. You two ladies and all the rest— thanks for your help and courtesy.

The management of the PX has good leadership; they stay on top of things.

The women at the snack bar and hotdog stand are friendly and courteous, as they serve many customers a day. The hotdog women do a lot of business— to not be any more than those two. I hope they are as appreciated by their manager as they are by the customers.

Thanks, Shoppette, for your friendly attitude to your customers. That's Mrs. Scott, Mrs. White and others.

The commissary is a big part of our family life. We

surely appreciate your efforts. If I walk in and don't see Mrs. Patterson at the commissary counter, I want to ask but hesitate because she may have retired. As long as I can remember, she has been there to greet you.

The management and employees of the mall— we salute you.

Wiley Hopkins
Oscar Draper

Thanks hospital

Editor:

On May 15 at 4:50 a.m., I had an unfortunate mishap. I, somehow or the other, got caught up in the middle of a vicious cat fight. It resulted in a cat that turned on me (a rather rude awakening). That's right, a cat attacked me (I now know what it feels like to be preyed upon). I feel I'm lucky to still be intact. Even though it has left physical and psychological scars, it's nothing that mother time can't take care of.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone who has helped me get through these past two weeks. The personnel who are assigned to the emergency room at Fox Army Community Hospital performed an outstanding job assisting me. They were nothing but superb. If I were their commander, I would give each one an award of excellence. Even though I've had bad experiences dealing with the hospital in the past, this one time more than makes up for them.

Also, a big hearty "thank you" to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mercado and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carrion and family. Thank you for making my life a little bit

easier. Words could never express my gratitude. God bless you all.

Pamela McCloy
Redstone resident

No parking?

Editor:

The three biggest lies are now: (1) The check is in the mail; (2) I will respect you in the morning; and (3) "No Parking" signs around the USASDC building. It seems around this building you can park anywhere you like, in traffic lanes, next to dumpsters, in fire lanes or under tow away signs and no one cares. It should be noted that the problem is not caused by lack of parking spaces as there are plenty. However, they are not right in front of the people's desk and the people are too lazy to walk to their office.

The guard force is a joke when it comes to parking.

I just hope no one has an accident because someone is parked so as to obstruct traffic. If anyone got hurt, I expect that the lack of traffic control would be grounds for a big lawsuit as it is a prime case of negligence.

John Phillips
USASDC

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.

Ax

(Cont'd from page 1)

- Defer "non-mission temporary duty" for both servicemembers and civilians.
- Defer civilian training, tuition and educational assistance unless personal and/or government losses would be incurred for commitments already made. (Note: professional-development programs and pertinent TDY expenses that already have been planned to occur during this period are unaffected by this policy.)
- Defer all new contracts for research, development, testing and evaluation.
- Defer all contract advisory-assistance services.
- Defer all contractual actions covering the following equipment, supplies and contract support: *equipment and supplies*— personal computers/software development; office automation; office furniture, fixtures, rugs and drapes; typewriters; calculators; office supplies; televisions; magazine and newspaper subscriptions; library materials; morale, welfare and recreation equipment; operation of administrative vehicles and aircraft; base support equipment, such as

food service equipment, lawn mowers, forklifts, lathes, drill presses, tools, air conditioners, paint, lumber; general base engineering supplies; *contract support*— information technology, management studies/services; maintenance contracts, such as for office administrative equipment, vehicles, general base-support equipment; building/office repairs, modifications, alterations and "rehab" projects; engineering services; printing/reproduction contracts; lease of administrative vehicles; lease of ADP equipment; new leased space; contract quarters; communication services; mailing/delivery services.

Taft noted that the deferments apply without regard to the appropriation account financing a given expenditure requirement. "Normal internal audit procedures," are to be applied as necessary.

Further review of outlays is scheduled for June, he explained, "to determine whether these actions should be continued, supplemented or modified in the final quarter of the fiscal year."

MICOM picnic includes new exhibits

Displays and exhibits planned for the MICOM family picnic June 18 offer everything from health checks to boat safety inspections.

There will be several new exhibits at this year's picnic, according to Randy Buford, chairman of the displays/exhibits committee.

Here's a list of things attendees can expect to see:

- Huntsville Hospital's health mobile will offer free blood pressure checks and testing for osteoporosis, a bone disease that affects more than 20 million Americans, mostly women.
- From Huntsville Depot Museum, a "street car" similar to the trolley service that was used during the city's early days.
- The Crime Prevention Van from the investigations branch of provost marshal office will feature a puppet show several times throughout the day, a say-no-to-drugs display and other crime prevention information. Officer Friendly of the Military Police will also be present.
- Weapon systems on display from Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School are to include MLRS, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, a Tow Mounted Humvee, and a Lance Tracked Vehicle.
- Army Tactical Missile System Project Office will provide a full-scale mockup of Army TACMS. And

the flight operations division of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity will display a UH-1 helicopter and provide the air transportation for a Special Forces sky jump.

- A 12-foot, pop-up camper, a 28-foot pontoon boat and a fishing boat will be furnished by the Outdoor Recreation Center. There will also be a 60-foot ladder/fire truck.

- The Coast Guard Auxiliary will be returning this year to offer free boat inspections and information concerning boating safety and proper boat operations.

The picnic, funded by the Civilian Welfare Fund, is sponsored by the Research, Development and Engineering Center. It is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18 at the civilian recreation area (with a June 25 rain date).

MICOM

Family Picnic

June 18 10 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.

(Rain date - June 25th)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Crane dance of Korea

U.S. Army spouse performs and teaches dance of her native land



EXPRESSING — Prysock demonstrates the movements of the cranes while recently performing for the Officers Wives Club.

BY RUTH MECHAM

There are many forms of dancing. Most are for entertainment, but for Lee Prysock dancing is a way of expressing her heritage.

"My grandfather was an exceptional dancer, although I never got to see him perform I have been told by many he was very talented, he also loved the cranes," she said. "He watched the birds and created a dance that expresses the movements of the cranes. The dance was taught to my uncle who in turn taught me when I was in the sixth grade."

The dance, which involves extreme physical exertion, took two years to learn. "I'm sure I could have learned the dance faster, but my uncle's health was bad and he could only teach me when he had enough strength to show me the movements," said Prysock, wife of CSM Billy Prysock. "I love to dance and my mother's family were performers and knew all the national folk dances."

The Dongrea Crane Dance is unique to the Dongrea area of Korea; Prysock explained each town or community in that country had its own favorite dance. "The town called Busan where my grandfather developed the dance is located in the Dongrea area and that is how it got its name, that's also where I was born," said the small lady with dark hair and dark eyes.

"I really enjoyed growing up around performers. Like most young people I got tired of it and it took a while for me to really appreciate my heritage and all

the folk dances my family would perform," Prysock said.

She came to the U.S. almost eight years ago with her husband who is now Redstone's command sergeant major. After arriving in this country, Prysock stopped dancing in public because she felt it was against her new Christian beliefs. "I had always danced for entertainment and it was not till we came to Huntsville and I was able to talk to my minister about my dancing that I understood I could perform the crane dance and other folk dances as an expression of my heritage," she said.

In 1978 the Korean government acknowledged the crane dance as a national dance and designated it as

national treasure 3. "The government named the dance because they want to keep it; they have also requested that I come back to Korea and teach it to someone so it can be passed on," Prysock explained.

She now teaches several children in her church the national folk dances of her homeland. She enjoys cooking and says she hates to clean up the mess from cooking. "When I got married, my husband had to teach me how to cook Korean food; I didn't even know how to boil an egg," Prysock said laughing.

She plans to someday carry on the tradition of the crane dance in her native country. "God gave me my talent and if I go back to teach this dance it will be as a testimony of my Christian beliefs."



SHARING — Hanging on a wall in Prysock's home are many fond memories of her heritage.

Company's best earn breakfast

Breakfast in bed is among the incentives for members of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Soldiers who score 300 points on the Army Physical Fitness Test for graduation, or who get a perfect 30/30 on Common Task Testing, will receive breakfast in bed. The meal will be served by the commander, first sergeant and drill sergeant.

"This program is designed to motivate the soldiers,

as well as build cohesiveness and esprit de corps at platoon level," says Capt. Fred J. Wilson, the company commander.

"We spend a lot of time and effort training soldiers on CTT and for the APFT," he says. "It is very important for young soldiers to set attainable goals. With this program, we have set goals that the soldiers can attain and have fun accomplishing them."



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Comptroller society winding up third year at Redstone

Editor's note: Vaught, a program analyst in Stinger Project Office, is chairman of the ASMC publicity committee.

BY LINDSAY VAUGHT JR.

Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis addressed the May meeting of the Huntsville/Redstone Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers. The meeting was held in the state room of the Huntsville Sheraton on University Drive.

Davis addressed issues confronting the community such as traffic congestion, mass transit, and the proposed garbage-to-steam plant. The mayor feels that current Huntsville roadways have reached their limit as to current traffic flow and that new construction of roads and some form of mass transit are necessary for the community to continue healthy growth. He supports mass transit but on a privately-funded basis. Davis supports the idea of a joint garbage-to-steam plant between the Army and Huntsville but expressed reservations as to whether it would become a reality.

The chapter will climax its third year of existence at the June meeting. This will be the annual ASMC picnic held June 10 at the civilian recreation area on the south end of Redstone Arsenal. Col. William Greer, MICOM chief of staff, will perform the honors of installing new officers for this 1988-89 chapter year.

Current president Pauline Cason will be turning over the duties to Harriett Tribble, director of AMC Management Engineering Activity.

During the past year, the chapter has achieved many accomplishments in its goal of perpetuating the highest standards of professional development in military resource management. A first for the chapter was a very successful two-day seminar on resource management in which more than 175 local and national resource managers participated. Chapter membership has grown from 355 to 518 during the past year and the search for a new motto has begun. The current motto— "Huntsville/Redstone Chapter, Largest Chapter Ever Chartered"—has obviously been outgrown. Another outstanding year was turned in by the scholarship committee which presented three \$500 scholarships at the April meeting. And finally, many members will be making the trip to Denver to attend the ASMC Professional Development Institute VIII scheduled May 31 to June 3.

The new chapter year will begin with the July meeting to be held back at the Officers Club. Anyone interested in joining the chapter is welcome to come to the meetings, or for information can call Bob Wilson, membership committee chairman, at 895-5380 or Brenda Flora 876-5211.



CHAPTER MEETING — Davis addresses the local chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers.

Miss Alabama presents diplomas to preschool graduates

BY FRED A BRAME

The mood in the Bicentennial Chapel was expectant May 24 as parents checked their cameras and waited for the ceremony to begin.

Shortly after 9:30 a.m., the music began and the Class of '88 marched in while cameras flashed and family members watched with pride.

It was graduation day for 66 preschoolers from Redstone Arsenal's Child Development Center or Family Child Care Program.

"Each and every one of you is special because you are different," said Chaplin Bill Meyer, the guest speaker. He addressed the 4 and 5 year old youngsters while holding "Super Duck," a hand puppet.

"You will never, never outgrow what makes you special. You will always be special just like Super Duck."

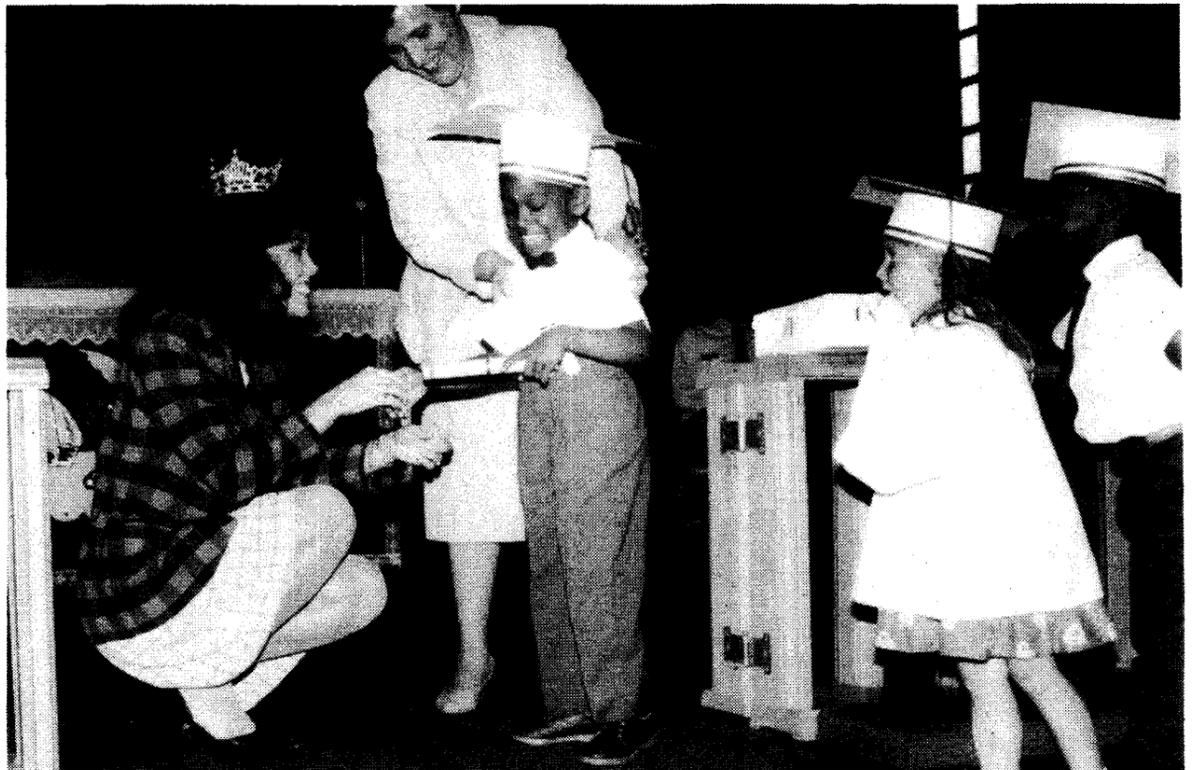
During the ceremony, each class went to the front of the chapel and sang a song for the audience.

Finally the anticipated moment arrived and the graduates walked up one-by-one as their names were called to receive their diploma.

Kym Williams, the reigning Miss Alabama, presented the diplomas while reminding each youngster to smile for the photographers.

After the diplomas were awarded, Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services, invited the audience to attend the reception for the graduates.

"These are the students who will be attending kindergarten next year," said Ruth Taylor, director of the Child Development Center.



GRADUATE — Williams and Sterbenk present Julius Rogers his diploma while classmates Stacey Day and Brandon King look on.



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Boating safety stressed in weeklong observance

BY RUTH MECHAM

This year nearly 70 million Americans will go boating and, according to the National Safe Boating Council, more than a thousand will lose their lives in boating related accidents.

The National Safety Board says the number of boating fatalities exceeds the number of deaths in airline accidents, commercial shipping accidents and rail accidents each year.

June 5-11 is National Safe Boating Week, sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Red Cross and several other national and local organizations.

The Redstone Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Huntsville police and Huntsville fire department encourage everyone interested in boating to attend the activities planned for June 11 and 12 at Ditto Landing.

"We will have all kinds of exhibits and one will have all the equipment required to obtain a marine decal," said Dewey Rhodes, district staff officer for member resources in the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The exhibits will be located at a small pavilion behind the dry dock at Ditto Landing. Those interested in registering for a boating safety course will have the opportunity to purchase the textbook for the program.

The flotilla will teach a safe boating course beginning June 14. The course is directed toward boat owners, but anyone interested can sign up.

"It's not just for operators, it's great information for anyone interested in boating," Rhodes said.

Satisfactory completion of the course, which covers all aspects of boating safety, qualifies the student for "safe boater" marine insurance.

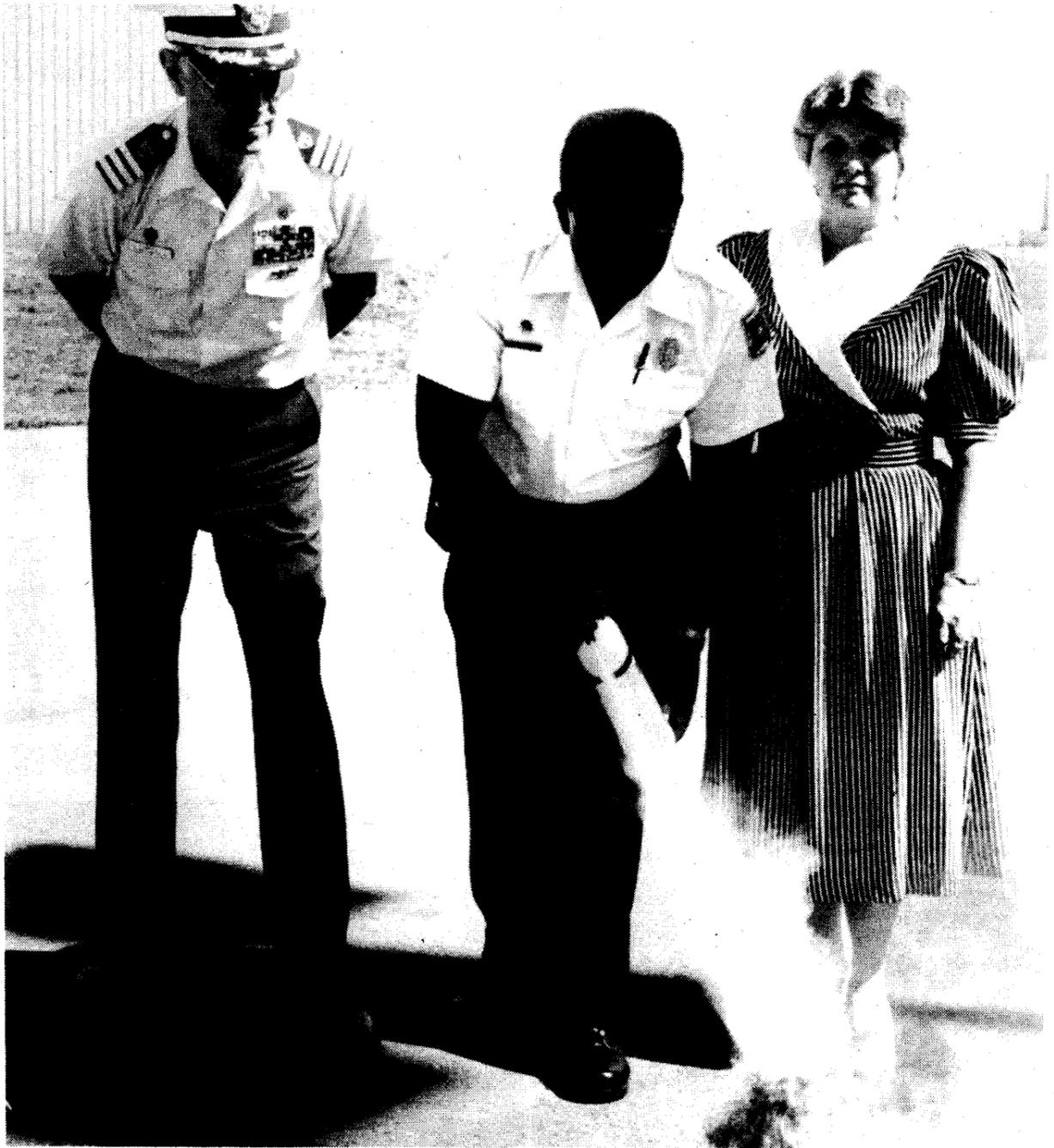
"We can even allow a home study program for individuals whose personal schedule will not allow class attendance. All these arrangements can be made at registration," Rhodes added.

Education and a safe boat are important, but Rhodes believes the two biggest factors involved in boating accidents are inattention and failure to use plain old common sense.

"Locally, the growth in Madison County has been tremendous. Presently there are well over 20,000 pleasure boats registered in the county and people need to be aware, use common sense and practice safe boating," he said.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary and Power Squadron will present a 30-minute program concerning the highlights of the National Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Skill and Seaman Course. The program will be started every hour while the exhibits are open. The public is welcome to attend and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 11 and from noon to 6 p.m. June 12.

"Summer is just around the corner and we want this to be a safe and enjoyable summer for all boaters," Rhodes said.



DEMONSTRATION — Michael Jones, a Huntsville fire inspector, demonstrates a multipurpose fire extinguisher, the same type required for all boats. Rhodes and Peggy Weaver, general manager of Ditto Landing, watch.

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Soldier provides advice on equal opportunity matters

BY SKIP VAUGHN

SFC Terry Little has joined the Missile Command's Equal Opportunity Office as an equal opportunity adviser.

The Army selects soldiers to be trained as equal opportunity advisers then assigns them to serve in that capacity for two years before they return to their main specialty.

"I provide advice to soldiers and commanders on equal opportunity matters," said Little, whose specialty is Hawk maintenance chief. This is his third assignment at Redstone. Before attending the 16-week Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., he was a battalion training sergeant for the 832nd Ordnance Battalion here.

Little and Capt. James Charlton, equal opportunity staff officer, are the military members of Charles Ray's EEO office. "Basically I talk to soldiers and look for any type of discrimination— whether it's personal or institutional," Little said. "And I inquire into complaints that soldiers make in reference to discrimination or sexual harassment."

In addition to advising commanders, the duties include conducting company training and awareness training in the areas of equal opportunity. Each major command is required to have an equal opportunity adviser. In planning ethnic observances such as Black History Month, the MICOM office works together with Little's counterpart at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"I just hope to make a difference and help soldiers who are the victims of discrimination or sexual harassment," Little said.

Little, 33, is from Elberton, Ga., which is about 20 miles south of Athens, Ga. "My father was in the Air Force, I never lived anywhere long," he said. "I graduated from high school there, that's why I say that's my hometown." Retired from the Air Force, Paul F. is postmaster at Mansfield, Ga., where he resides with his wife Hilda. Little is the oldest of their

three sons and a daughter. Rodney is a Georgia state trooper in Madison, Ga.; Tim, a carpenter in Atlanta; and Debbie Willis, a homemaker in Elberton.

In 1972 Little joined the Army after graduating from Elbert County High School where he had four years of Army junior ROTC. He attended jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., and was an airborne infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., for three years. He then

served as a communications specialist in Germany from 1975-77. Little came to Redstone for the Hawk fire control repair course and stayed as a maintenance technician in Hawk division at OMMCS. He was selected to be a drill sergeant and was assigned as such at Fort Gordon, Ga., from 1979-81. He then served a year as a military policeman at Fort Gordon. Little returned to Redstone at the end of 1982 for Improved Hawk training. He then served as a platoon sergeant in a student company here, left for three years in Germany, and returned to Redstone.

He and his wife Cheryl, an appointment clerk in the family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital, have two children; a 10-year-old daughter, Kimberly, and a 3-year-old son, Kristopher. The family resides in Harvest. Little, who has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Columbia College on post, is a member of the Harvest volunteer fire department.

"I hope to successfully complete my tour here as an equal opportunity adviser and attain an advanced degree at school," he said. "When I retire in four more years, I want to get some type of job in the law enforcement field." He then added, laughing, "some type of *high-paying* job in the law enforcement field."



LITTLE



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Retired officers honor outstanding area ROTC cadets

Outstanding ROTC cadets from area high schools and Alabama A&M University were honored last week by a group of retired officers.

The Huntsville Chapter for The Retired Officers Association held its annual ROTC awards luncheon May 25 at the Officers Club. A cadet from each of nine area high schools and a cadet from A&M were recognized.

"You are tomorrow's leaders," said Ralph Newman, a retired Air Force colonel who started Butler High School's Air Force Junior ROTC program and stayed with it for 15 years.

Col. William Greer, chief of staff for the Missile Command, was among the luncheon participants. "We look at you and know the Army's going to be in good hands," Greer told the cadets.

Honorees included Cadet 2nd Lt. James Hawkins of Army senior ROTC at A&M; Cadet 1st Lt. Philip Crabtree of the Army junior program at Athens High; Cadet Maj. Peter Sin of Air Force junior program at Butler; Cadet SSgt. Xavian Draper of Army junior program at Grissom High; Cadet 1st Lt. Stephen Moore of Army junior program at Lee High; Cadet Ensign Joseph Parton of Navy junior program at Huntsville High; Cadet CSM Phillip Boyette of Army junior program at Sparkman High; Cadet 1st Sgt. Shane Jones of Army junior program at Bob Jones High; and Cadet 1st Lt. John Lee of Marine Corps junior program at Johnson High.

"We wish you continued success in whatever your endeavors may be," Newman said.

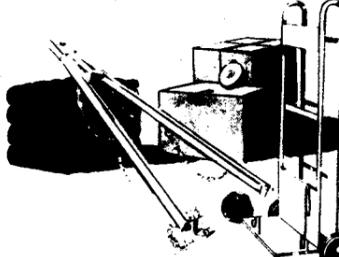
The retired officers made a special presentation to Bob Davis, manager of the Post Exchange who is scheduled to leave Redstone in June for an assignment in Turkey. "I share this with all the members of the Post Exchange," he said in accepting the award. Davis, whose last day here will be June 13, is to manage the Ankara Exchange in Turkey. He will be accompanied by his wife Susie.



AWARDS PROGRAM — Discussing awards are, from left, Butler Cadet Maj. Peter Sin; Newman; and Robie Hackworth, aerospace science instructor at Butler High.

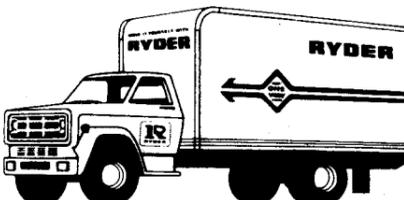
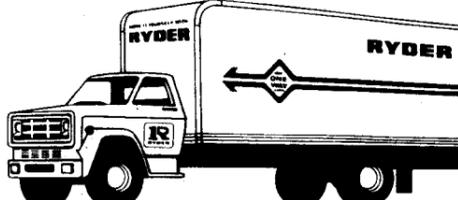
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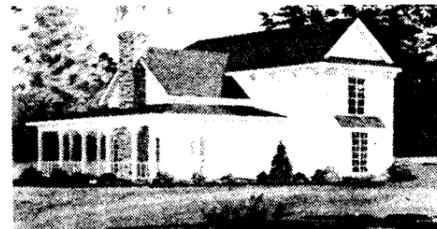
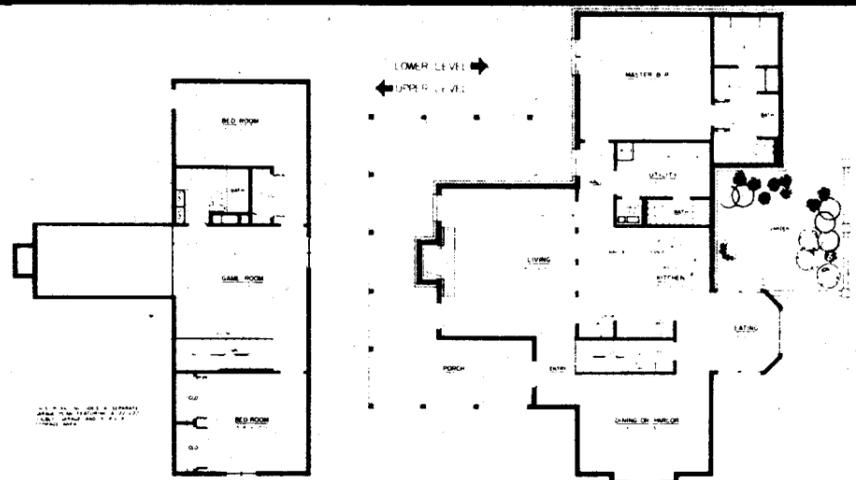
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Here's advice on making a move for the government

Editor's note: Capt. Ramsbotham is claims judge advocate in the office of the staff judge advocate here.

BY PAULA RAMSBOTHAM

We hope that your move will be a smooth one. Please contact these offices if we may assist you: Claims Office 876-9911, building 111; Transportation Office 876-7631, building 112.

The sooner you contact your local transportation office, the more likely that you will move on your desired date.

Consider insurance. The Army is not an absolute insurer and therefore your claim may be reduced on certain items. There are upper limits payable on all items you ship. You will have the following options for carrier recovery:

- Basic coverage — Valuation is \$1.25 times the estimated net weight of the shipment; government pays full cost.

- Option 1 — You may select *higher* valuation than basic coverage offers. You pay part of cost.

- Option 2 — You may select "Full Replacement Protection." In addition, you may want to consider private insurance coverage.

The government has two types of storage: temporary and non-temporary. Temporary storage is not available for local moves. Non-temporary storage is long-term storage authorized in special cases such as assignment overseas where government quarters are

occupied. Items in non-temporary storage are not depreciated.

Taking inventory

Know your inventory. Some people take pictures or use VHS/Beta tapes. Others write down their own inventory. Save receipts, particularly for expensive items. Determine what goods you should hand carry such as wedding pictures, diplomas, documents, hard to replace nuts and bolts for baby cribs, etc.

Separate your professional books, papers and equipment. Professional items are those required to perform your official duties. Professional items should be properly listed on the inventory at destination only so that their weight does not count as part of your overall weight allowance. There is no limit on professional materials.

Separate your unaccompanied baggage which consists of items that you will need immediately on arrival before receipt of your household goods. Such items are clothing, cooking utensils, microwave, small television, and infant care articles. These items are packed and shipped ahead of your main household good shipment. Baggage allowance has weight restrictions based on family size.

Know what you are signing. Do not sign blank

forms. Do not pack household goods paperwork with your goods. Keep copies of everything.

Do not leave cash, jewelry or other expensive items unguarded. Keep such items locked in your car or with a friend.

Once you arrive, you should contact the local transportation office immediately in order to expedite delivery and processing.

Have all shipping documents, such as, Government Bill of Lading and inventory in your possession when your household goods are delivered.

Carefully check all items for loss or damage before signing any papers. Do not fail to note loss and damage in writing. Do not rely on the oral statements of delivery personnel that you may inspect your shipment at your leisure and file claim for damage at a later date.

Forms required

At the time of delivery of your household goods, the carrier will give you five copies of a two-sided pink form— DD Form 1840/1840R. If there are no forms, notify the local Transportation Office at once. You must turn this form into the Claims Office within 70 days from delivery or your claim will be substantially reduced.

(See Move, cont'd on page 16)

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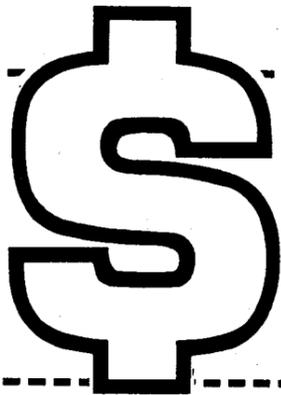
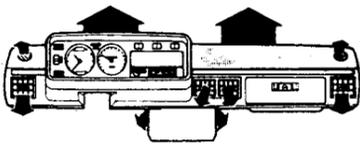
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HHC MICOM soldiers learn how to survive in a field

By GREGORY PARKES

Recently members of HHC MICOM spent the weekend learning survival skills taught by the 20th Special Forces. Training started at 6 a.m., with movement to and setting of camp—shelters and establishing a defensive perimeter.

The five squads began training by going round-robin to five different training stations. Movement between stations was coordinated using land navigation techniques and radio communications.

Station one taught methods of fire building. Soldiers learned how to make different types of fires: lean to, firestick, and two types of fire holes. Soldiers learned that using the Dakota fire hole, it is possible to have fire in a tactical environment without being spotted.

The second station taught food procurement and expedient shelters. Soldiers here learned how to find edible plants and berries, and build shelters using a poncho or the natural resources of the land.

Snares were taught at station three. Different types of snares were shown along with where best to place them. Soldiers also learned how to make fishing nets out of parachute cords and the best ways to use them.

Station four was improvised communications and direction finding. Several techniques were shown on how to communicate with aircraft and rescue parties, while remaining hidden. International signals and signaling devices, like signal mirrors and flares were also covered. Skills of direction finding, soldiers learned to use a stick and the sun to find the east-west line.

At the last station, soldiers learned about water purifying and the use of one rope bridges. Here soldiers learned how to use an in-ground still to distill

salt water and to extract water from dirt and vegetation.

That evening, the soldiers were trained to prepare wild game in a survival situation.

Early Sunday morning camp was broken down and the soldiers set off for training at the rappelling sight.

Soldiers rappelled from cliffs, instructed by 20th Special Forces instructors.

Afterwards soldiers paired off and built a poncho raft. The poncho raft is constructed of two ponchos with two soldiers' gear placed inside. The purpose of the raft is to keep the gear of the soldiers dry and also used as a flotation device while crossing rivers.

The training was conducted because the company has, "...little or no opportunity to train...in a field environment," said Capt. Aaron Zook, HHC company commander.

A major goal of the training was to build confidence in soldiers and to refamiliarize them with field bivouac areas.

"I believe that the soldiers did benefit from the training," Zook said.

The 20th Special Forces trained HHC MICOM's first group going through the course. As a result, several soldiers will be instructors and assistant instructors. Two such soldiers, Specialists John Lunne-man and Michael Williams volunteered after the training to be assistant instructors.

Next month 20th Special Forces will evaluate the HHC MICOM assistant instructors.

According to Zook, approximately 30 soldiers a month will be participating in these training exercises during the next six months.



SIGNAL — SSgt. Albert Folkes helps SFC Nolen Belfon use si



RAFT — SFC Ollie Williams and Sp4 Norman Ross cross a creek using a poncho raft.

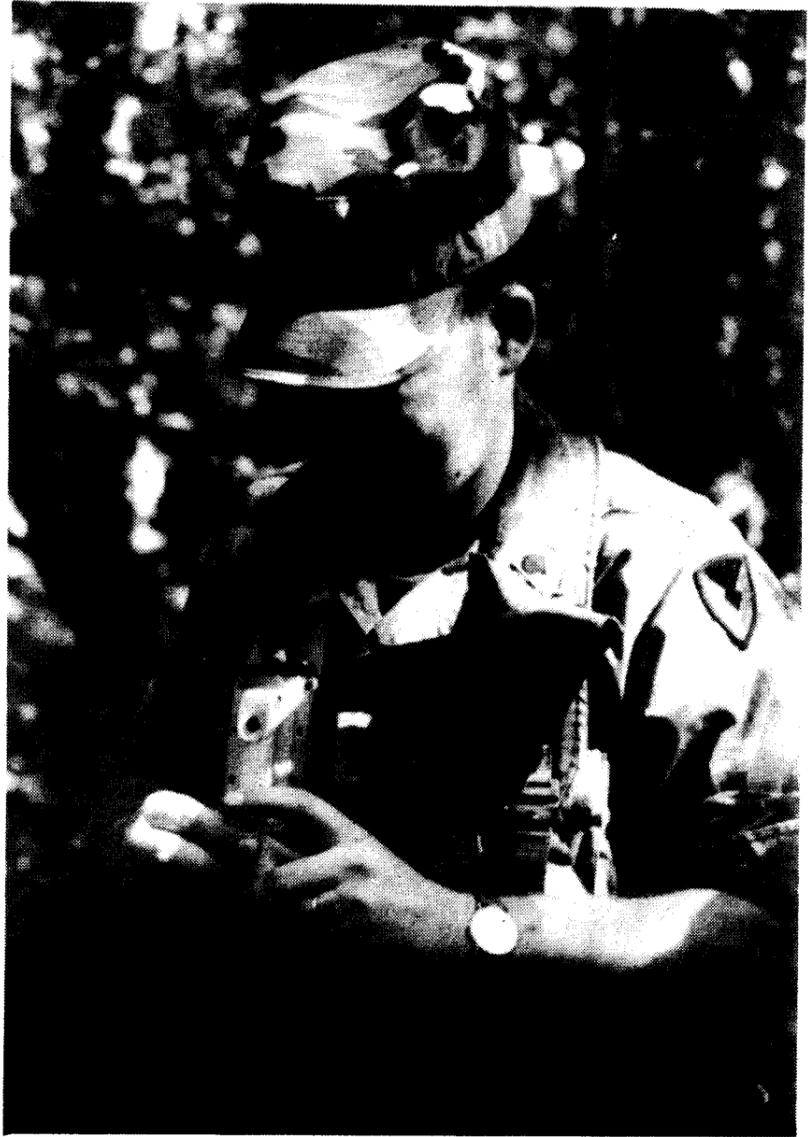


ROPE BRIDGE — SSgt. David Stephens crosses a creek on a r

Environment



l mirror.



LIGHTER — Sp4 Archie Ange inspects a survival butane lighter.



bridge.



RAPPELLING — Sgt. Kelly Fleming rappels down a cliff.

OMMCS soldiers participate in armed forces activities

BY GREGORY PARKES

Soldiers of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School participated in a volksmarch and attended a baseball game during Armed Forces Week.

More than 1,100 OMMCS soldiers walked either a 10-kilometer or 20K route in Huntsville in the fourth annual Armed Forces Week Volksmarch. Award winners included A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion which was determined to be the largest military unit and D Company, 832nd which was the second largest.

For the fourth consecutive year, OMMCS soldiers attended a Huntsville Stars baseball game with free tickets provided by the Association of the U.S. Army. About 1,000 soldiers from the school attended.

A batting contest between members of different units from Redstone Arsenal was held as part of the pre-game activities. Contestants represented A Company, B Company and C Company of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion; 515th Ordnance Company; MICOM Special Security Office; HHC MICOM; and MED-DAC. Sgt. Maj. Douglas Mabry, acting command sergeant major for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, pitched for the batters.

Spec. Darren Mesch of HHC MICOM won the contest while Spec. John Sanchez of 515th Ordnance Company finished second and Pvt. Eric Kelly of B Company, 832nd placed third.

Sgt. William A. White, 1987 NCO of the Year, threw out the first ball for the Huntsville Stars game.

Recruiter gets bad conduct discharge

A member of the Nashville Recruiting Battalion assigned to the Huntsville Recruiting Company has been court-martialed for committing indecent acts involving two juveniles.

SSgt. Terry Edge, 34, was convicted after a three-day general court martial held here which ended May 25. Prosecutor for the case was Capt. Bradley J. Bodmer. Defense counsel was Allen Davis, with Capt.

Stephen Aldridge assisting. Judge for the case was Lt. Col. Andrew Chwalibog.

The acts, which involved Edge's stepdaughters, occurred in Clarksville, Tenn. and Hartselle, Ala. when the girls were 12 and 11 years old. They are now 15 and 14.

Edge, who had 12 years of service, was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge.

Troop softball

Here are the troop softball standings as of May 27:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
D Company 73rd	4	0
B Company 73rd	4	0
HHC-1	2	0
D Company 832nd	2	1
A Company 73rd-1	2	1
Meddac	2	1
C Company 832nd	0	4
95th	0	0

Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
A Company 73rd-2	1	1
B Company 832nd	1	1
Marines	1	2
C Company 73rd	1	2
515th	0	1
291st MPs	0	3
HHC-2	0	3



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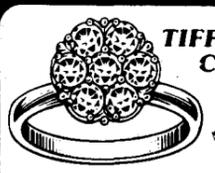
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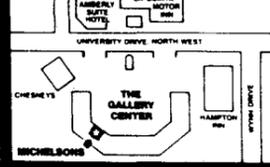
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Senior warrant officers can achieve new rank

WASHINGTON — A new rank designation of master warrant four got a nod recently from the Army's top military leader as an interim measure pending Congress' approval of a new grade of rank, chief warrant five, for all services who want it.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono's approval stems from the Army's need to retain highly skilled senior warrant officers. Currently, 65 percent of those warrant officers who remain for 20 total years of service leave by 22 years of service.

The legislative process to approve the new CW5 can take from nine months to a year or more, said Lt. Col. Randall M. Beckman, chief of the total warrant officer system implementation branch at the Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va. It depends, he said, upon the number of changes made by departmental officials before the draft legislation goes to congressional committee. At best, officials anticipate committee action won't begin before January 1989.

Consequently, the names of more than 150 chief warrants four appear on a list, scheduled to be released June 7, of those who will attend training and, if successful, be designated master warrant four. Designees will fill positions already coded as master warrant.

All who made the designation-board approved list have almost 20 years warrant experience and each has at least five years in grade as a chief warrant four, Beckman explained. "Before approval of the master warrant four designation, little incentive existed for retirement-eligible chief warrants four to attend master warrant training and then serve in the most challenging job in their military occupational specialty without some form of recognition."

can do that with an Army-created rank insignia called master warrant four. Some of these master warrants will be supervising other CW4's who may not be eligible or who may not have been selected to be master warrants. So, we need a visible recognition of that distinction of seniority between these master warrants four and regular chief warrants four."

Noting that a 1984 ad hoc study group found that warrant officers retire generally within 10 years after their WO appointments, Beckman said this means that they leave the Army shortly after they become retirement-eligible. They are leaving at the peak of their expertise and potential.

Although some of the 150 or so chief warrants four selected for designation as master warrants four have already made some retirement plans they may pursue, Beckman said the Army hopes that the majority of them will accept what it has to offer. Referring to their training as "challenging" and their jobs as offering the chance to make a maximum contribution to the Army, he emphasized that all of them have more than 20 years' soldiering experience. "We hope they avail themselves of the chance to give back a little bit of that experience in the form of advice and counsel to their new commanders and subordinates on how the Army can better itself in their particular area of expertise before they leave."

By design, the master warrant four designation aims to provide incentives for senior warrants to remain in the Army. Although there will be no difference in pay, master warrants four will outrank chief warrants four. "We can't recognize these newly designated officers with a pay increase short of congressional legislation authorizing it," Beckman explained.

who elect to forsake retirement for the time being, their designation to master warrant status won't come automatically. They must attend and complete a special common-core training course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The eight weeks of schooling include a 100-hour-plus, do-ahead correspondence package that must be completed before they begin their resident phase of the training. However, some candidates will most likely report a week or two early to the first class scheduled for late September so they may complete their do-ahead packages, Beckman said. Course curriculum covers such diverse subjects as force integration, mobilization planning and materiel life-cycle management — "how the Army runs type material," Beckman said.

Before chief warrants four become master warrants four, they must receive course-completion certification from their proponent branch chiefs. Currently, there is no active-duty service obligation for accepting master warrant designation.

The rank of master warrant four represents an interim one only for those warrants promoted to chief warrants five. After approval of the rank of chief warrant five, those officers not selected for promotion to that rank may keep the master warrant four designation until promotion, separation or retirement.

Promotion to the rank of chief warrant five, when and if Congress approves the new rank, will not occur automatically. Master or chief warrants four must go before a promotion board, just as for any other promotion phase of a soldier's career, Beckman said.

Visible recognition

This Army-unique rank intends to provide an extended career incentive, Beckman emphasized. "We

Credentials through training

For those chief warrants four who made the list and

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CW4 Thomas E. Simonian, the TWOS legislative officer at TAPA, said that it will cost less than \$1,000

(See Rank, cont'd on page 17)

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Family advocacy program manager targets spouse abuse

BY FRED A BRAME

The new Family Advocacy Program Manager at Army Community Service wants to increase public awareness of the problem of spouse abuse.

"I'd like to make people more sensitive to the fact that spouse abuse needs to be treated," said Salvatore Riccardi Jr. "Spouse abuse is a progressive problem like alcoholism. If it doesn't get treated, it gets worse."

Supervisors need to be aware that ignoring a soldier's problems with domestic violence is not doing them a favor, he said. Usually, the problem gets worse and causes the soldier more serious career problems later on, he explained. It's better to force the soldier to get help when the problem first appears.

Riccardi came to Redstone from Pascagoula, Miss., where he was a substance abuse/marital counselor with the state mental health system.

He is not a newcomer to the military community, however. His father is retired Air Force and Riccardi grew up on military bases around the world.

Riccardi, 31, formerly resided in Biloxi, Miss. He earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in social work from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1983 and 1985 respectively.

"I like to help people find ways to solve their problems," said Riccardi, explaining why he chose the field of social work.

Besides managing the family advocacy program and performing numerous additional duties, Riccardi will

be teaching both parenting classes and domestic conflict containment program classes.

"Mainly, I'm just here to help the soldier and his family because that's what ACS is all about," he said.

Riccardi, who likes old architecture, is impressed with the city of Huntsville.



RICCARDI

"When I first got here, I was riding around with my head out the window taking pictures like a tourist," he said. "It's a gorgeous city and the people of Huntsville have a way of making you feel at home."

"I miss the beach (at Biloxi), but there's a lot more to do up here."

Riccardi, a self admitted workaholic, spends most of his time at work. But when he isn't working you may find him sitting out on his patio, playing his guitar and watching the sun go down.

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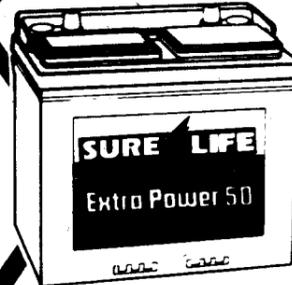
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(Cont'd from page 8)

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Officer promotions hold steady rate

WASHINGTON — Officer promotions in most grades will continue at a steady pace for the remainder of this fiscal year despite budgetary restrictions, Army personnel officials say.

The number of promotions each month varies according to grade and competitive category. "Monthly promotion figures are determined by the number of 'vacancies' or openings created in a category as officers separate, retire or get promoted to a higher grade, and by the budget," said Lt. Col. Tom Wilson of the officer division of the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

"We are severely constrained by available dollars.

For that reason alone promotions to colonel will be lower in the last quarter of this fiscal year than we would like, running about 12-14 per month in July, August and September. We plan to increase the number of monthly promotions, particularly in the field grades as we begin the next fiscal year. However, the number will depend on what the budget says and how many vacancies open up in each grade. Our objective is to exhaust a promotion list within 12 months after we begin promoting from it, setting the monthly number to meet specific time-in-service goals. The next fiscal year will see us moving closer on this objective." (Arnews)

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SM 5132 Econ. Issues In Mgt.		11 July	19 Sept.	Mon.
SM 5000 Financial Acctg.		12 July	20 Sept.	Tue.
OR 5105 OR Computer Techniques II		12 July	20 Sept.	Tue.
SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I		12 July	20 Sept.	Tue.
SM 5013 Behavioral Science & Mgt.		13 July	21 Sept.	Wed.
SM 5026 Computer Appl. For Mgrs.		13 July	21 Sept.	Wed.
CM 5013 Contr. Chgs., Term & Disputes		13 July	21 Sept.	Wed.
SM 5109 Org. Theory & Design		14 July	22 Sept.	Thurs.
BUILDING 4723		CLASS BEGINS	CLASS ENDS	CLASS NIGHT
COURSE & TITLE				
SM 5133 Adv. Analytical Methods In Mgt.		11 July	19 Sept.	Mon.
SM 5005 Econ. Envir. Of Mgt. II		12 July	20 Sept.	Tue.
CM 5000 Fund. Of Contr. & Acq. Mgt.		12 July	20 Sept.	Tue.
SM 5002 Fin. Mgt. & Control		13 July	21 Sept.	Wed.
SM 5016 Labor Relations		13 July	21 Sept.	Wed.
SM 5029 Comp. Operations Mgt.		14 July	22 Sept.	Thurs.
*Course Will Meet At Huntsville Hospital				
*SM 5021 Business Law		12 July	20 Sept.	Tue.

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Colonel promotion list exceeds 700, selections low

WASHINGTON — The Army May 18 released the largest colonel promotion list since 1972. It contained the names of 705 lieutenant colonels recommended for advancement to colonel.

The board also had the lowest selection rate for the "in-zone" (old "primary zone") category since 1975.

This resulted from a larger than normal year group being considered for promotion during a period when the number of officers the Army is allowed by law to have on active duty is severely constrained.

The board adjourned in late January. According to Army officials in the office of the

Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the lower than normal selection rate for officers in the "first time considered" category resulted in several in-depth reviews of the board results, as the board report passed through successive levels in the Army staff review process. (Arnews)

U.S. Army-Europe teams win cavalry competition

WASHINGTON — Two USAREUR teams have placed first and second overall in the annual Boeselager Cup competition in Eutin, Germany.

The 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Armored Division won the event with a total score of 5,415 points. The 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment team placed second overall with a score of 5,220 points. The third place team was from the German Army and scored 4,795 points.

The Boeselager Cup contest is designed to test cavalry skills of NATO nations, and is hosted annually by Germany's Bundeswehr. Participating teams must complete eight events including a 30-kilometer reconnaissance patrol during which the team must be prepared for any emergency situation. In the swimming match, teams perform a 300-meter tactical swim across a lake while carrying a 50-pound rucksack and weapon.

Other events for which the units are tested include M-16 marksmanship, enemy identification, night orienteering, skill driving, and coordination and use of Army aviation assets. They must also participate in a 3-kilometer run. Trophies are awarded in two classes, "Bundeswehr" and "Allied." It is unprecedented that U.S. teams have achieved first and second place in both categories.

U.S. units have been participating in the Boeselager Cup since 1979, though the competition has been in existence since 1971. Named in memory of Col. Von Boeselager, a World War II German cavalry commander, the match usually attracts teams from all or most NATO nations. This year, 26 units participated.

This is the last year of annual competition. Beginning in 1990, the competition will be conducted every two years due to budget constraints, according to a USAREUR spokesman. (Arnews)

Rank

(Cont'd from page 13)

to produce the new insignia for the master warrant four rank. That figure represents the cost for a design done by the Institute of Heraldry in Alexandria, Va. The insignia will consist of a silver bar with four silver squares outlined in black, he said.

"Most of the cost is borne by the contractor who produces and sells the insignia," Beckman echoed.

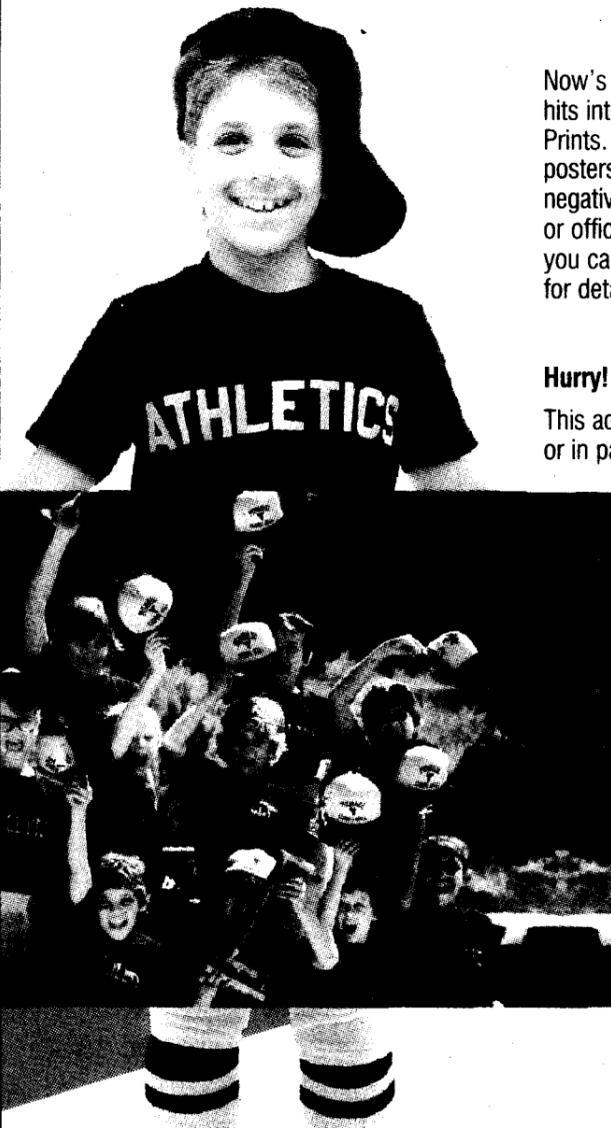
Other TWOS legislative proposals deal with selective retirement; a single promotion system for the active component, a provision for allowing those warrant officers placed in the "two-time non-select category" six months instead of 60 days to make a transition; and permitting warrant officers to sit on promotion boards.

"For those familiar with the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act, acronymed DOPMA, this prospect represents the DOPMA for warrant officers," Beckman explained. "It gives us the strength-management tools the Army requires to better manage its force." (Arnews)



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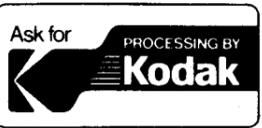


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Announcements

Youth volunteers

An orientation for Red Cross youth volunteers, ages 14-18, will be held Thursday, June 9, starting 9:30 a.m. For more information call Marge Kunhart, 830-6621 or Rosemary Finley, 830-2250.



Charities year-round

Christmas Charities Year Round needs all types of furniture, including table and chairs, bedding, sofas, and baby items. It says 15 families are in need of these items. These items can be picked up by calling 534-7166 or 539-2500 from 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.



Federal women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will have its awards and installation banquet on June 17 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, deputy commander of Strategic Defense Command. Reservations should be made by June 16. This is an open meeting; visitors will be welcome. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at these locations: building 3301, Peggy Doss, phone 876-5343; building 4488, Nanette Spaugh, 876-1178; building 5250, Bonnie Kilgore, 876-3591; building 3491, Juanita Adams, 876-5468; MSFC/building 4200, Ann Westendorf, 544-0086; BMDSCOM building/COE, Carolyn Theusch, 895-5104; BMDSCOM building/SDC, Jeanne Henry, 895-3589; building 8027, Janet Onkey, 876-2108; and building 5681, Allissa Leach, 876-5540.

Farewell reception

A MICOM farewell reception in honor of Col. and Mrs. George E. Patch will be held from 1-3 p.m. Friday, June 3 in conference room A-215 of building 4488 (Procurement Directorate). All MICOM personnel are invited; hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Chapel events

Registration for *Vacation Church School* begins today (June 1) at Bicentennial Chapel in room 15. All children ages 3 through those who have completed sixth grade are invited to attend. *Vacation Church School* begins on June 20 and is held on weekday mornings at Bicentennial Chapel from 9-11:30 a.m. through June 29. Telephone registrations will not be accepted. *The Protestant Women of the Chapel* will hold their annual family Ice Cream Social on June 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. All are invited for ice cream desserts and family entertainment.



Child center

Beginning today (June 1), the Child Development Center will open at 5 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This service will be provided for one month on a trial basis and will continue if cost effective.



MICOM Picnic sports

The MICOM picnic softball tournament will have three divisions—“coed,” and two men’s divisions; to enter your team, call Donna Waldrop 895-5948. To enter a team in the picnic volleyball tournament, call Denise Boone 876-7176, Georgia Walker 876-2229 or Molird Cole 876-1238. June 3 is the deadline for entering a team in either tournament, and there is no entry fee. The MICOM picnic is set for June 18 in the civilian recreation area.



Host families

Host families are needed for English-speaking students (boys and girls, ages 16-17) from France who will be visiting this area during July 5-25. The purpose of the program is for students to experience American family life. The students are insured, have their own spending money and the group is accompanied by a chaperon for a total of three weeks. They may share a bedroom, but must have their own bed. Planned activities including the host family are: welcome reception, Opryland, Space and Rocket Center, and roller skating. For further information of if a family is interested in hosting a student from France this summer, call Marilyn Hyland, International Travel Study 883-5853.

Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS, May 16-20: Pvt. Ross E. Reed, distinguished, Pvt. Mark A. St. Denis, honor, Pvt. Jeffery S. Huppert, honor, BFVS Tow/Dragon Repair; Kathryn J. Yost, honor, Improved Hawk Pulse Radar Repair; SSgt. Ronald W. Brizendine, distinguished, Sp4 Jeffery D. Davis, honor, Land Combat Support System Test Specialist; Pvt. Bobby L. Boltin, distinguished, Pvt. Thomas J. Blackwell, honor, Pvt. Wendell D. Mitchell, honor, Chaparral/ Redeye Repair; PFC Daniel F. Borrero, distinguished, PFC Daniel S. Millican, honor, Nuclear Weapons Specialist; Sgt. Kenneth W. Williams, distinguished, Sgt. Manuel K. Llanes, honor, SSgt. Phillip E. Helf, honor, Chaparral/ Redeye Repair; Sgt. Michael J. Lawrence, distinguished, Nuclear Weapons Specialist; 2nd Lt. Gary M. Bronnis, distinguished, 2nd Lt. Jeffery T. Sims, honor, 2nd Lt. Douglas T. Banks III, honor, Ordnance Missile Materiel Management; Sgt. Michael P. Denman, distinguished, Cpl. Earl L. Henderson III, honor, Pvt. James E. Johns, honor, Pvt. Latrent M. Elliott, honor, Pvt. Michael L. Kircher, honor, PFC Christopher S. Yeager, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Sp4 Patrick L. Linenberger, distinguished, Sgt. Roberto Hernandez, honor, PFC Hetty M. Rodriguez, honor, Sgt. Sue E. Shinholt, honor, Ammunition Stock Control & Accounting Specialist; SSgt. Paul F. Scott Jr., distinguished, and SSgt. Michael J. Brooks, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer.

Women victims

The Women's Support Group for Victims of Domestic Violence meets each Monday at 7 p.m. Call 539-1000 for location. Child care is available.

Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following in-house, videotaped Office Management courses. *Workplace Hustle* and *How to Get the Most of Marginal Employees* have to do with time management and getting the most quality work from employees. *Successful Delegation* and *The One Minute Manager* have to do with quality management. *Situational Leader* has to do with taking the lead in particular needed situations. To enroll in the courses, send a DD form 1556 to AMSMI-PT-CP-TC/ ALC, building 7446.

Aviation group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will have a luncheon meeting June 8 at the Executive Inn, Port-of-Madison. Scheduled speaker Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, commander of the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, is to discuss the Army aviation modernization plan. Social will begin at 11 a.m., with lunch and program beginning at 11:30. Cost of the luncheon is \$8. For reservations call Charles Lovejoy 876-7841, Dave Tarker 461-3872 or Gloria Brown 876-9956/9957/9958.



Every 26 minutes somebody drinks, somebody drives, somebody dies. Don't let that somebody be you.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

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: 1987 white Escort Pony, 12,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, 4 speed. Take over payments of \$297 a month. Call 881-9882 anytime, leave name and number and I'll get back.

FOR SALE: AKC Black Labs. Dam—champ. lines; sire—field champ. lines. Dam on premises; shots; 6 weeks old May 24; \$150. Call 883-0315.

FOR SALE: Two Yorkshire Terriers. Four months old; male and female. Call 721-0166 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 400 cc motorcycle. Moving to Germany, must sacrifice for \$465 or make offer. Outstanding condition. Call 880-7496; if no answer call 883-1489.

FOR SALE: Chinese Shar-pei; 9 weeks old, show quality, good temperament, \$375. AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 19 weeks old, female, \$85. Approximately 3/4 acre land, flat building lot, restricted subdivision, in Hazel Green; priced below similar lots in this area, \$9,500. Call 880-1956.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, one and three-quarter baths, with ceiling fans, mini-blinds, swimming pool, storage building, privacy fence, new paint inside and out, and much more. Convenient to Redstone Arsenal, assumable 9 percent VA loan at \$450 a month. \$62,500. Call 883-1813.

CONDO FOR SALE: One bedroom with a study, great room, kitchen with appliances to stay, one bath, dining room, and private patio. Beautiful grounds with picnic area. Pets and children are welcome. Located five minutes from the Arsenal off of Drake Avenue. Very affordable with low equity and assumable 9 percent loan. Call Jan in Madison 461-8269.

FOR SALE: 16-foot garage door with hardware, four-glass window, in good condition, one utilities tub, \$175 or best offer. Call 859-4096.

FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota Celica ST Coupe, light metallic blue, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, rear window shadow kit, mint condition, one owner, 14,000 miles. Call 883-7186.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, items for every room, satellite dish, misc. glassware. Saturday June 4, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 1705 Ballard Drive, Medical District. 536-5050.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Camaro, new paint, new tires, wheels, shift kit with B & M shifter, Concord stereo, \$3,300 or best offer. Call 852-5884.

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun 280 ZX, five speed, air, AM/FM cassette, \$3,600 or best offer. Call 837-1439.

FOR SALE: 14 foot, flat bottom, aluminum boat with trailer. Call 881-4244.

FOR SALE: New kitchen set; round table with 4 chairs; table creme, chairs blue cloth with creme legs, \$275. RCA Camcorder case, \$30. New trampoline go-round, \$15. Sansui stereo system; complete with P-L41 turntable and 710 tuner; A-910 integrated amp, D-79R cassette deck, SE-510 graphic equalizer; system also includes 2 Technics HiFi SBG720 speaker system and a Technics AT-20 timer (all original paperwork and assembly instructions included). Four-piece blue with hearts canisters set, \$5. Call Donna or Sean 837-1571.

MOVING MUST SELL: White French Provincial bedroom suite, includes: double bed (headboard, footboard, canopy), dresser, mirror, desk, bookcases and chair, excellent condition. \$400. Call (205) 423-6220.

FOR SALE: Case 35 Bulldozer with variable blade and winch. Asking \$8,495 negotiable. Call 615-363-4276.

FOR SALE: 17 acres on Keel Mountain with bluff view. Electricity, water, septic tank and cleared building site with two ponds. Asking \$45,000. Call 776-2478 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Corolla SR5 Liftback—blue color, completely loaded, low mileage. Priced between NADA wholesale and retail price. Call 461-8269.

WANTED: Excess items you don't want or need. I'll pay cash for them by the box load or house full. (Please, no clothes or shoes.) Call MSgt. Rice 830-1032 or 1-757-1967.

FOR SALE: Brown 7-foot couch, new, \$200; antique 3-drawer dresser, \$60, child's toy refrigerator, excellent condition, \$10; solid oak cabinet for van, holds cooler, bottles and folds down for making sandwiches, new, \$40; baby swing, \$6; 2-seat stroller, \$18; baby walker, \$6; car seat, infant to 40 pounds, \$25; car booster seat, \$8. Call 880-7496; if no answer, call 883-1489.

GOOD NEWS
830-9595



A Different Thought From The Bible Each Day!

PUBLIC NOTICE ABOUT LEAD IN DRINKING WATER

The Redstone Arsenal (RSA) Public Water System is making this notice to inform its customers about potential lead contamination which may occur in plumbing. Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. The information below is being provided to you to fulfill the Alabama Department of Environmental Management's (ADEM's) requirements to ensure all Alabama citizens are aware of the dangers of lead contamination in public drinking water systems. This notice is being made even though RSA's drinking water is well within the present Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standard for lead.

The EPA sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.05 parts per million (ppm) which has been adopted by ADEM. Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk even with short-term exposure is to young children and pregnant women. Although some lead may be obtained from drinking water, the majority of the lead you are exposed to comes from air and from food. Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- if your home or water system has lead pipes, or;
- if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and;
 - if the home is less than five years old, or;
- if you have soft or acidic water, or
- if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Although the drinking water furnished by the RSA system meets ADEM standards for lead, contamination by water reacting with lead piping or lead solder in copper plumbing may occur. Fortunately RSA has an ongoing building maintenance program which minimizes safety and health problems in post housing and other Army facilities. Lead pipes are soft, malleable, and shine when scratched with sharp metal. The RSA water system does not have any known lead piping. If your home plumbing system contains copper pipe, there is a strong probability that lead solder was used in connecting these fittings. Testing of the water is the only way to be sure of the amount of lead which might be in your water and this is especially important to apartment dwellers because flushing may not be effective in multi-family buildings. Lead has not been detected in the RSA drinking water system and we are very confident that we are well below the acceptable standard of 0.05 ppm.

Even with lead solder in copper plumbing or lead plumbing, there are measures you may take to avoid consuming water containing increased amounts of lead:

1. Use only the cold water tap for food preparations especially baby formula.
2. Ensure that future plumbing installation or repair is performed using lead-free solder.
3. Instead of using water for drinking or for cooking that has been in plumbing overnight, use the water for other activities such as washing dishes or taking a shower.
4. Hot water dissolves lead at a more rapid rate than cold water. Therefore, hot water should not be consumed or used for cooking.

This notice meets the requirements established by EPA under Section 1417 of the Safe Drinking Water Act. Additional information is available in an information paper which may be obtained free of charge from Preventive Service, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, RSA. Point of Contact for additional information about lead in drinking water is CPT Richard Roche, Environmental Science Officer, at 876-8857.

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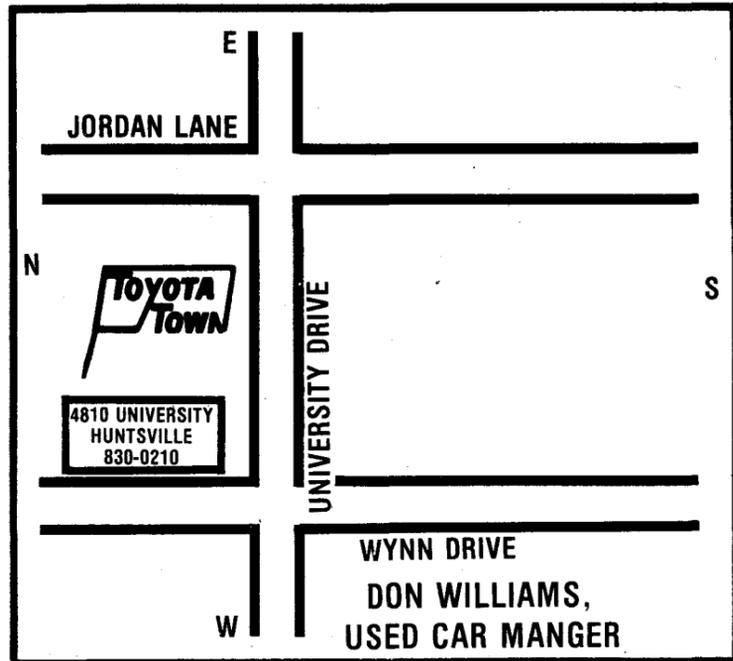
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