

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 13
AUGUST 18, 1976

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Bike Trip To Georgia

In planning a vacation have you ever thought of leaving the car at home and traveling by bicycle? Mike and Roni Boyd recently completed an eleven-day bicycling vacation covering 566 miles and costing just \$200.

Boyd, a mechanical engineer with the Huntsville Division, US Army Corps of Engineers, and his wife, Roni, think that bicycling is the best way to really enjoy a vacation.

According to Boyd, "Our trip was one of the most enjoyable of our lives. We had an opportunity to see the country and meet some of the most interesting people we've ever known. When you take a trip in an automobile, the most important parts of the trip are the departure and the arrival at the destination. Cycling through the countryside gives you chance to see the scenery, talk to people along the way and to observe the wildlife. It's a fun way to travel."

Of course Boyd is the first to admit that a trip of this length requires planning and conditioning. He and Roni started cycling together about five years ago. At first it was riding in the neighborhood after work and then it was longer trips around the area on weekends. In fact, the Boyds helped establish the Spring City Cycling Club in Huntsville back in 1972.

During late 1973 and early 1974 the Boyds didn't do much cycling since they were awaiting the arrival of their first child. As soon as the baby arrived they resumed their cycling activities and little Michelle was introduced to a bicycle baby seat as soon as she was able to sit up.

The Boyds did a lot of planning for their cross country cycle trip. Since the weather was going to be in the high 90's, they decided to leave Michelle with her grandparents in Perry, Georgia. They acquired state and county road maps to lay out a route on the least travelled highways. Part of their planning was to mark state parks and camping areas so they would have a place to stay.

Finally Mike and Roni decided on the equipment they needed to camp out and still carry in saddle bags and luggage racks on both bikes. Their included clothes, toilet articles, a two-person tent, tools, cooking gear, a one burner stove, breakfast foods, and a frisbee. The frisbee was for a little limbering-up exercise after the day's ride.

Once packed the Boyds had to decide how far they were going to ride each day. Since women are usually the slower riders, (theoretically anyway) Mike let Roni lead at her own pace and he rode behind. They averaged from 50 to 80 miles-per-day depending upon the weather and the country.

The back roads through Georgia leading to Jekyll Island, their destination, are dotted with small country stores and they planned to use these as rest stops.

Roni described some of their typical stops: "Many of the little country stores have front porches and the folks sit out in their rocking chairs. You should have seen some of their faces when we came

up on our bicycles. They were usually amazed to find that we were riding so far, but they were always polite and friendly. Most of them invited us to sit and rest and though they had soft drinks to sell they usually offered us iced tea or invited us to dinner. Many of these stores have family quarters in the rear so they were really

inviting us into their homes. Sometimes we bought food at the little stores and then camped out and cooked dinner ourselves. Everyone was so friendly and polite that just stopping and talking was an adventure in itself. We had a ball."

On one occasion Mike and Roni were riding along and passed an old man with a

cane. He warned them that there were some vicious dogs ahead and to be on the lookout for them. Mike thanked him, but the old man insisted on accompanying them to the danger spot. The dogs rushed out and the old man kept them busy with

See Biking, Page 7

Early Retirement Open; 500 Civilians Eligible

The Civil Service Commission has extended early out retirement for all employees of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command through August 30 and is offering the same early retirement, in selected job categories, to other Army commands in the Huntsville community.

Along with BMDSCOM, early retirement is possible from now until August 30 for eligible employees of the Missile Command, Missile and Munitions Center and School, and the Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center.

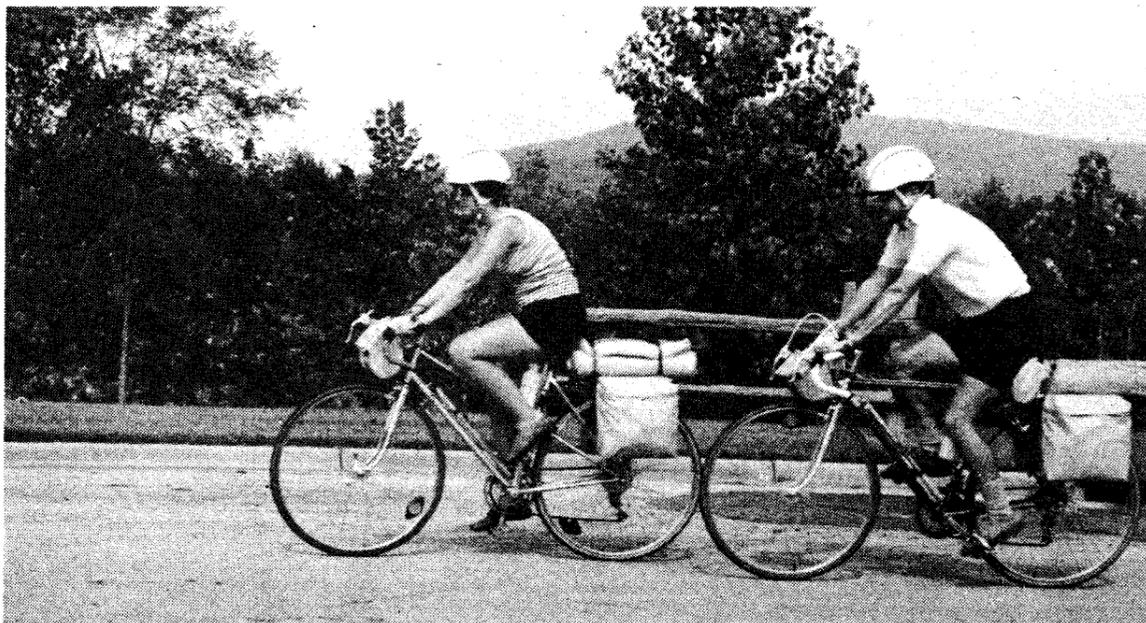
MICOM's Civilian Personnel Division said approximately 500 people are eligible for early retirement in the affected job series.

Officials in Civilian Personnel reported that as of Monday, 44 employees had made appointments to discuss their retirement under the current plans for early out. Five individuals have already completed arrangements to retire by August 30.

Civilian Personnel said the inclusion of MICOM, MMCS, and BMDATC is for eligible employees who were on the rolls prior to March 10, 1976 and who occupied jobs in the following series:

- GS-318 (Secretaries)
- GS-343 (Management Analysts)
- GS-345 (Program Analysts)
- GS-346 (Logistics Management Specialists)
- GS-510 (Accountants, Auditors)
- GS-800 (Professional Engineers Only)
- GS-1084 (Visual Information)
- GS-1101, 1102 (Procurement)
- GS-1670 (Equipment Specialists)
- GS-2001 (General Supply)
- GS-2003 (Supply Management)
- GS-2010 (Inventory Management)
- GS-2032 (Preservation and Packaging)

Employees eligible and interested in early out retirement, in the above job series, should report to MICOM's Civilian Personnel Division, Room 55, in Bldg. 7442. For further information, call 876-3902.



TOUR AMERICA ON A BICYCLE — Mike and Roni Boyd recently completed a bicycle vacation that covered 566 miles. They are shown packed up and on the road.

MICOM Reorganization Offers Real Challenge

Colonel Kenneth L. Chesak, the new Director of Personnel, Training and Force Development, came to MICOM from the Army Operational Test and Evaluation Agency, where he was Test Manager for Communications Command and Control Systems for the past three years.

Chesak has spent the past seven years working in the materiel acquisition area and he welcomed the opportunity to become involved in personnel management.

"Personnel work," he said, "has

always seemed to be a real challenge and now I will have some first hand knowledge, especially with the upcoming reorganization," Colonel Chesak said.

Chesak is a native of El Paso, Texas, and is a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso. Previous assignments have included Ft. Sill; Castle AFB, CA; Ft. Bragg; Ft. Hood, Germany, France and two tours in Vietnam.

He has earned the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air



Chesak

Medal and the Armed Forces Honor Medal 1st Class.

On Road to Recovery

A grateful Ohio family has sent thanks to all the many benefactors at Redstone who donated blood for their son.

"There is no way we can thank you enough for helping our son Dan," Mr. and Mrs. Al Cordova said in a recent note to Marie Sexton, MICOM blood program coordinator, and to the approximately 80 people who gave blood to their son.

"Our hearts are full when we think of your kindness."

For the Cordovas, of Fairborn, the nightmare started in late April when their 14-year-old son came down with Reye Syndrome, which begins with flu-like symp-

toms but attacks the brain and liver. Causes of the disease is unknown and there is no cure.

The most effective treatment known is blood transfers and every 12 hours Dan's blood was completely removed and replaced.

The plight of the Cordova family became known since the father has worked closely with MICOM's Missile Intelligence Agency and approximately 80 people volunteered blood.

Doctors had expressed little hope for the boy but he came out of the coma in mid May and was released from the hospital at the end of this month.

Answers

Question: What is the command position on allowing flexible work hours so that established carpool are not broken up by reorganizations and relocations?

Answer: The command position is as stated in the MICOM Energy Conservation Program of November 24, 1975 (a) employees are encouraged to join and use carpools and (b) flexible working hours will be provided. Carpool members may change their work schedule by having their supervisor certify to the activity commander or civilian personnel officer that the change will not appreciably interfere with work to be performed by the individual. The change is provided for the MICOM Regulation 690-6.

The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Judge Upholds RIF

U.S. District Judge J. Foy Guin, Jr. issued a decision last week upholding the Government's position in a suit by Local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees that sought to prevent the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command from implementing a May 1975 reorganization and reduction in force.

Brigadier General John G. Jones, BMDSCOM Commander, told his personnel in a letter that the 42 persons still affected by the RIF are being notified this week that actions implementing the RIF will be completed by September 5: 17 employees will be separated effective September 3; 23 employees will be reduced in grade and 2 other employees will be assigned outside the Huntsville area effective September 5.

General Jones also said the command will continue its efforts to place

affected employees with other Government agencies before the actions become effective.

The suit was filed May 23, 1975, the day the RIF was to have been effective, and Judge Guin issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting BMDSCOM from implementing the RIF on June 18, 1975. The order issued by Judge Guin in Birmingham stated:

"The preliminary injunction entered on June 18, 1975 is hereby dissolved and it is ordered that judgement be entered for the defendants dismissing the above entitled cause."

The decision has the effect of denying AFGE's contentions that three BMDSCOM contracts were contrary to Army regulations and reduced the number of jobs personnel affected by the RIF would have a right to under Civil Service RIF procedures.

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Budget Figures Good and Bad

by Mac McAllister, ARNEWS Editor

The doomsday sayers may have seen the post-Vietnam Army as regressing to the pre-World War II days of wooden rifles and cardboard tanks, but in terms of the Fiscal Year 1977 budget, the Army is alive and capable of doing some pretty potent kicking.

While the Army budget is not a fat one, the President's signature on the FY 77 DOD authorization bill brought a measure of cheer to Army planners.

The bill authorized most of the items requested for procurement and RDTE and will permit an FY 77 active Army end strength of 789,000.

All major weapons systems survived the Congressional budget-trimming process. This is perhaps the brightest spot in the FY 77 budgetary picture.

Procurement authorizations for bread and butter hardware, along with some sophisticated technical items will be welcomed by the Army.

With the new main battle tank still in

the competitive development stage, the Army will add 886 M-60 series tanks and 514 M48A5 tank conversions to the inventory.

Army missile systems are in good shape. New procurement may add 360 non-nuclear Lance; 2,000 Chaparral; 526 Hawk; 9,496 Dragon; and 5,722 TOW missiles to existing missile stocks.

AH-1 Cobra helicopter numbers will be boosted by 82, and 15 UTTAS helicopters will be purchased in new procurement moves.

Strength figures will not change significantly as a result of the budget authorizations. The active Army was authorized 789,000 of a requested 790,000. The National Guard got the full 380,000 strength requested, while the Army Reserve, which had requested a 3,300-soldier increase, will maintain its FY 76 authorization of 212,400.

Some civilian personnel spaces are sure to be cut, as the Army will share in an overall DOD reduction of 4,800 spaces.

Significant items in the bill which affect the individual soldier are payment for unused leave and a new method of allocating future pay raises. The bill limits to 60 days the reimbursement for unused leave during a soldier's career, and it strikes out authority for payment of quarters and subsistence allowances as part of reimbursement for leave accrued after enactment of the bill.

The new method of allocating future pay raises allows allocation of up to 25 per cent of future pay raises into BAQ and provides for rebates for unmarried persons living in barracks and BOQs.

The bill sidestepped any hard line on commissary store operation, pointing to the economies which can allow gradual reduction of the commissary subsidy while retaining the savings enjoyed by commissary shoppers. The commissary appropriations issue is, however, still to be resolved by the upcoming appropriations bill.

Bloodmobile — Today's the Day

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Promotion List Down Slightly

The Army promotions list selection rate for AUS promotion Lt. Col. was about 62 per cent. Officers considered for the time, analysis of the recently released 0-5 list reveals. The figure is slightly down from last year's 65 per cent rate.

The selection rate among majors who had been previously considered averaged about 16 per cent, a significant jump from the 1975 rate of about five per cent.

A total of 1633 Army Promotion List (APL) and WAC officers were recommended for promotion; along with 48 from the Chaplain Corps and 38 JAG officers.

The primary zone included majors with dates of rank of Aug. 31, 1968 or earlier. The secondary zone extended from Sept. 1, 1968 to Feb. 28, 1971.

Due to officer shortages in the JAG Corps, the primary zone was wider for these officers. The primary zone for JAG officers covered those with dates of rank of Aug. 31, 1969 or earlier.

The JAG Corps secondary zone ranged from Sept. 1, 1969 through Feb. 28, 1971.

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● **834 TANNAHILL DR., S.E.** — "SPLASH IN THIS GEORGEOUS SWIM POOL" \$70's. Jones Valley — Beautiful home surrounded by other fine homes and private pools. BRICK 2-STORY offers foyer, formal dining and DEN w/FIREPLACE opening thru glass sliding doors onto "covered patio" overlooking the POOL. 4 large bedrooms + STUDY off master. 2½ vanity baths. Fully equipped kitchen convenient to watch pool activities of younger family members. 2-car side entry garage. AGENT: Dave Hoerner.

● **ACRE—LOUIS DRIVE, S.E.** Walk to Lily Flagg pool and tennis from this acre homesite. Brick rancher w/newly added DEN w/FIREPLACE, family room, formal dining, w/custom drapes, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and fully equipped eat-in kitchen. STORAGE ABOUNDS in this roomy home, floored storage for 2-car garage. CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN. L-8316.

● **NEW LISTING** — Extra nice brick rancher on large corner lot. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, DEN, double garage, decorator's touch for the wallpaper, privacy fenced patio, storm windows, excellent landscaping. Must see this one!! Priced \$39,000. SP-2117.

● **STONE FIREPLACE FOR DEN** on this "Bluewood tri-level," 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining w/"bay window." All draperies remain and wait until you see use of white and brown carpeting!! Fully equipped even offers "food center" and COMPACTOR + CABINETS GALORE. 2-car side entry, WOODED GROUNDS. 716-BD.

● **8008 TEA GARDEN, S.E.** — Contemporary — Rustic 2-story w/DEN w/FIREPLACE + 23'x22' "REC" room. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 "glamour" baths. Plush carpeting throughout. Delightful kitchen (equipped), 2-car garage. Purchase equity (1 yr. old) . . . take over loan! Grissom school. \$66,864.00.

● **4 EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS, S.E. CITY: SUNKEN** FORMAL FOYER, raised formal dining and oversized formal living room w/carpeting and draperies. Fully equipped kitchen w/roomy eat-in area. 4 bedrooms (1 large on lower level), 2½ vanity baths. Central heat and air (new compressor), 2-car garage. Corner lot. MOVE in time for school. \$42,900. EQUITY OR CONVENTIONAL. Corner Woodcrest and Meadowbrook. Appt. only.

● **12211 CHICAMAUGA TRAIL, S.E.** — Priced to sell by "Ter Homes & Garden." Decorated w/plush carpeting, drapes and extras!! Foyer, formal dining and FIREPLACE. Fully equipped "team" kitchen. 2-car garage. Immaculate. Feels like a million dollars. Camille Clanton.

● **SH H—LISTEN TO THE** BRICK 4 BEDROOM RANCHER On semi-wooded lot with complete w/GARDEN!! All 4 bedrooms have formal cornice for dining and living. 1st floor has 2-GLASS DOORS into private back yard. 2nd floor has room. Fully equipped "happy" kitchen!! 2-car (side entry) garage. This one is IMMACULATE!! 12311 CT. Call r.

● **PICTURESQUE MACON DRIVE, JONES VALLEY** — is the setting for this "glamour" packed tri-level. Double door entry into foyer, elegant sized formal dining, 4 roomy bedrooms, 2 TUB baths + "HALF" baths. Cathedral BEAMED ceiling for DEN w/FIREPLACE . . . and "wet bar" for comfortable "RECREATION ROOM" w/"sunny" bay window for breakfast. DECK + PATIO. Oversized 2-car garage . . . storage and closets galore!! Exclusive—Appointment only please.

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Pre-Drive Planning Going Along Smoothly

"The organizational phases are over and the training people are moving out," Lee Watson commented last week in reporting on the pre-campaign progress leading up to this year's fund raising effort among the Federal employees of the Huntsville area.

A management analyst in Materiel Management, Watson is the MICOM drive chairman for the 1977 Combined Federal Campaign.

He briefed the organizational chairmen on the objectives of the annual drive on Thursday calling on them to conduct the type of campaign that will insure every person has an opportunity to give their fair share.

Watson told the chairmen that a fair share guide will be provided. "However," he said, "each giver will be asked to set their own personal fair share."

In describing the campaign format, the MICOM chairman said there would be only minor changes in mechanics from successful drives of previous years.

However, he strongly urged the chairmen to be prompt in scheduling organizational training sessions to insure that all monitors and solicitors are able to attend at least once.

The 1977 CFC will be conducted over a six-week period starting with the traditional kick off at the Rocket Auditorium, Monday, September 27.

Prior to that teams of MICOM workers will visit each of the participating agencies with a presentation covering all phases of the annual appeal from the solicitation of gifts to the dispersal of funds.



Watson

The training phase of the drive is being administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel with William Clark as the training chairman.

Watson was moved up to the MICOM chairman post this year

after having been training coordinator two years ago and program chairman for the kickoff of last year's drive.

Major General George Turnmeyer is serving as the chairman of the Combined Federal Campaign for the Huntsville Area and Lloyd Lively of the Missile Research Development and Engineering Laboratory, is the area coordinator.

Al Norman (MRDEL) is the assistant MICOM chairman and will coordinate the Kickoff activities.

Gene Sisson, who recently transferred from the Comptrollers office to MRDEL, continues as finance chairman for the sixth year and Willa Dean Jones, of Finance and Accounting, takes over as payroll coordinator for the drive.

Summer Aids Have Their Day

Under a new plan for recognizing summer employees, 54 youths who worked in Army agencies on or near Redstone this year received Certificates of Proficiency during an awards ceremony last week in the Post Chapel.

This is the first time special certificates were designed for summer employees. Sixty-nine other individuals were named for honorable mention.

Awards are based on ratings

turned in by supervisors. "This is an exceptional group," Luther Adams, MICOM Civilian Personnel Officer, told the young people before he presented the awards. "More than half the supervisors felt your work was outstanding," he said.

A program given by the summer employees preceded the presentation of awards with one of their group, Larry Hoffmeister, serving as master of ceremonies. Included were musical numbers, readings and a Korean fan dance. The program, which reflected a patriotic theme, was organized and directed by counselors Tommie Fludd and Peggy Werdehoff.

In addition to a chorus, other youths participating in the program were Karen Neeley, Darlene Zills, Mi Kyong Brown, Yvonne McRoy, Gail Bush, Peggy Schnur, Linda Mattnes, Joanie Baker, Theresa Culver, Jeane Sowell and Steve Spray.

At the conclusion of the award ceremony, refreshments were furnished by the staff chaplain, Chap. (Col.) William I. Wetzel.

More than 200 individuals were hired this year under the Summer Employment for Youth program. They worked in Army agencies serviced by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

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MMCS Hires 130

The Missile and Munitions Center and School has been authorized to hire up to 130 temporary employees during Fiscal Year 77 to analyze jobs and design and develop courses at the school.

According to Lt. Col. Harold J. Hicks, executive officer for the school, hiring forms have been placed with the post Civil Service Division to employ from anywhere in the country. But he pointed out that in this one year program that a large portion of the employees most likely will be from this area since personnel out of the area would not relocate for temporary employment.

The 130 positions will include people in the technical and clerical career series—1710, 1712 and 322. Of the 130, 112 will be technically oriented, while 18 will be clerical positions. Technical positions are rated GS-9 with a \$13,400-\$17,523 salary range. Clerical positions are rated GS-2 with a \$6,296-\$8,186 range.

The temporary personnel will work in the Directorate of Training Development, which is in charge of training both enlisted and officers in the 56 Military Occupational Specialities (MOS).

"What they'll be doing is determining what the people we train ought to be taught to do in their MOS, and then redesigning the courses to do that," he stated.

"For the first time we're really dissecting the job, to teach a man what he really needs to do the job," he said.

MMCS training courses, oriented to missile system repair, include air defense missilery, land combat missile systems, the Pershing missile system and munitions, according to Hicks.

"These are the four basic areas in which the technical people will be hired," he said.

"The task force will be analyzing feedback from field operations and

there'll be a lot of technical writing," the executive officer explained.

"For instance, the sort of thing they'll be doing would be course development for the repair of the Pershing missile system—from job requirements up to how the training is taught," he said.

The program is a move from the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) Task Force to the new TRADOC model, which includes the Directorate of Training. The new model formalizes the effort to perform job analysis to determine precisely what has to be taught to the students to perform their job in the field. EPMS, instituted throughout the Army last year, guides the career progression of soldiers.

MMCS plans to hire the temporary employees in three increments—46 by Oct. 1 and then 43 and 41 in the following two months.

A total of 46 requests for personnel action have already been sent to Civilian Personnel Division, Hicks said.

"We don't feel like we'll be able

to hire all we'll need by a certain date," he said. "We may not be able to find 130. We anticipate some difficulty in finding enough people who possess the technical skill to fill all the vacancies since the positions are presently slated to be temporary jobs."

Hicks also said a small number of the temporary employees might be retained on an extended or permanent basis. "This will depend on the Army's monetary position," he stated.

"Initially, there will be a lot of work, because it's the first time we've done this," he said. "But after the first year, there will be changes and refinements in the program."

According to Herbert G. Allen, personnel staffing specialist in Civilian Personnel Division, interested personnel should submit their applications to the local Civil Service Commission on Governors Drive. "Those people who have submitted applications before this notice need not resubmit," Allen said. "But those that have not received a rating, should resubmit with an updated application."

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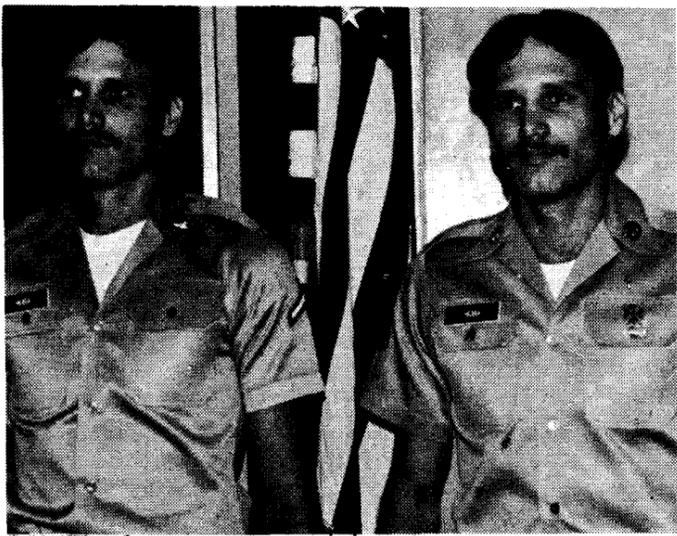
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**Robert and Roger
or
Roger and Robert**

Identically Distinguished

It isn't often that the Missile and Munitions Center and School graduates identical twins, but when graduating twins are awarded distinguished and honor graduate certificates—that's a real event.

Twins Robert and Roger Huba, both Army privates, graduated from the Nike test equipment repair course here recently with averages of 94 and 92 respectively to win the honors. Robert received the distinguished graduate award; Roger the honor graduate ranking.

The 21-year-old Walden, N.Y., natives said they entered the Army last August, jobless and in need of education.

"We were broke," Robert said, "Plus we didn't have any skills to find a decent job.

Both agreed that they needed money, but Bob contended that it was Roger who talked him into joining the Army.

"But the education benefits also had something to do with it," Robert said. "I didn't have much skill, so I thought the Army would be a good place to be trained in a skill with a future in it."

During their senior year in high school, they attended half-day classes in auto mechanics. "It was good hands-on training," commented Roger.

So good, in fact, that it solidified their decision to join the Army under the training of choice program in electronics. That program promised plenty of practical schooling, too.

"Everything is being electrified," Robert remarked. "Electronics is really the big thing now."

Before entering the Army, Bob worked as a lineman for the Proline CATV Construction Com-

pany in Walden, miles away from Newburgh, N. Y., where Roger worked as a truck driver for Sears. Since entering the service, they've been roommates.

The Huba brothers say that they are basically the same in likes and dislikes, but Roger pointed out that Bob is more outgoing than he.

"People say I have an aggressive attitude," Robert said, "If I'm going to do something, I don't mind telling people I can do it." The pair say that most people tell them apart by the way they act and talk. Friend George Fitzgerald pointed out that there is a big difference between the Huba brothers. "Bob is always picking on me," he said, "That is how I know them. Bob just wouldn't be Bob if he wasn't picking on me. They're not two of a kind in the way they act."

Academic honors are not new to Roger. At Common Basic Electronic Training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., he was also honor graduate of his class.

As to the 10-months of training received here, Roger said he

learned a lot in a short time. Robert added, "We know more than those who get only the 'cookbook' training, because it wasm ore than just basic instruction. We got good hands-on type training. Cookbook training is not much good after one gets out of service."

Roger and Robert's interests go beyond basic electronics — they like to take cars apart and reassemble them.

"They work better when we assemble them," Roger said jokingly.

Have the twins found their place in the world being in the Army? They said they didn't know. Their aspiration is to attend flight school and if this works out, they say that they just might make a career out of the Army.

By taking correspondence courses in electronics they intend to further develop their skills. "It is rough on the outside," said Roger. "Without a good education there is no future in civilian life."

Germany is the twins' next duty station.

LEE BLEVINS
Manager

PHONE 539-0074

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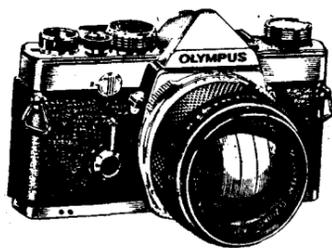
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Biking

Continued from Front

his cane while the cyclists pedaled on. Later Mike confided that he was happy the old man had been around because the dogs really were vicious and could have bitten them since they were strangers in the area.

The Boyds were impressed with the courtesy of automobile and truck drivers along the road. Folks waved and tooted their horns as they passed and were careful not to crowd them off the roads or drive too close to them.

One of the highlights of the trip occurred when Mike phoned ahead for reservations at one of the motels head. It was one of the most exclusive motels in the area and when they arrived, Mike felt a little self-conscious going up to the desk in his bike riding clothes. He told the desk clerk that he and his wife were cycling and that they wanted to take their bikes into their room that night. He even suggested that he would be happy to take the bikes up the back stairs so the other guests wouldn't see them.

The flustered desk clerk called the manager who welcomed them and told them to take their cycles up on the front elevator. He asked if they would mind the motel photographer taking pictures for the motel chain's newspaper. Then he invited them to dinner in the exclusive dining room as his guests. A couple attired in

casual wear, with their bicycles and gear, stood out among the formally dressed men and women but the Boyds received red carpet treatment and they really enjoyed their one night stay.

During their stay at Jekyll Island they camped out, but ate many of their meals at the seafood restaurants in the area. Word spread of their bicycle trip and everyone seemed interested in their adventures along the way.

The nice thing about a bicycle trip is the fact that the trip back is just as much fun as the trip up. On the way back the Boyds stopped at a small country store run by two old men who were almost deaf.

The old men were interested in the bicycle trip, but Mike and Roni had to scream so they could understand what was said. The little store was really off the main highways and the gasoline pumps still carried the price of 29.9c per gallon. Rather than change the pumps, the old fellows just doubled the amount indicated on the pumps whenever someone bought gas.

After a 30 minute conversation of shouting, the Boyds could just imagine the frustrating encounter some state or federal inspectors would have with the two old men concerning their non-compliance with the rules on indicating gasoline prices on their pumps.

One primary factor made the bicycle vacation stand out as more enjoyable than an automobile vacation for the Boyds. The teamwork cooperation and consideration necessary for such a trip brought them closer together as husband and wife.



HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS — Mike and Roni check their maps to make sure they stay on the least travelled highways and county roads.

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Centralized Commissary May Mean Lower Prices

FORT LEE, Va. (ARNEWS)—The Army commissary shopper's dollar may eventually buy more groceries, according to DA officials. On July 1, 44 more Army commissaries came under the centralized management program

developed by the Fort Lee-based Army Troop Support Agency. DA sources say the centralized program may enable the Army to place single large-volume wholesale orders, which may produce some savings, due to a

reduction in administrative processing costs. The savings may be passed on to commissary shoppers in the form of lower unit prices.

The consolidation move brought nearly half of the Army's worldwide commissary store system under the centralized management program. The first 19 stores from the nine-state Southeast Region, initiated the program in February 1976.

Twenty-four of the 44 stores will be operated by the 14-state Northeast Region Commissary Field Office at Ft. Meade, Md., while 20 stores will be managed by the Midwest Region Commissary Field Office at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. This region covers an 18-state area.

Combined sales for these two regions amount to more than \$1.8 million daily.

The system will be joined in October by the Western and European Field Office. The Western office, at Ft. Lewis, Wash., will manage the stores in the remaining nine-state area, and will also include the stores in Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, and Korea.

The European Field Office will be located at Zweibruecken, Germany, and will control 62 stores in seven European countries.

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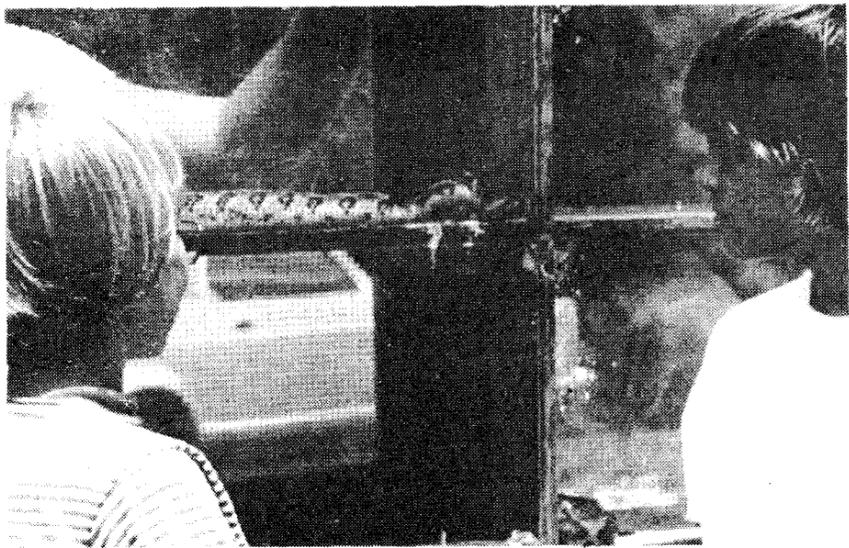
3 LOCATIONS

- * 2001 Bob Wallace Ave — 534-0629
- * 2714 Clinton Ave W — 539-3482
- * 2901 University Ave — 533-5360

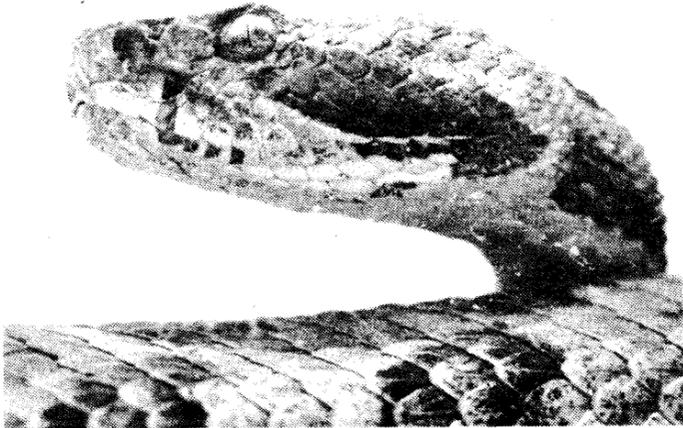
Snake Pit

Members of the Game Warden Office have put together a collection of reptiles most avoid. They have caged a collection of snakes, native to the area, and likely to be met by persons hunting, fishing, or just walking in the woods.

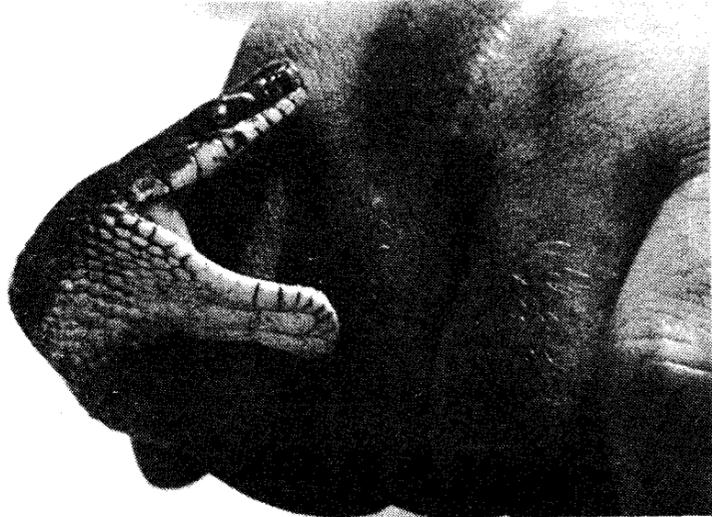
The display of both poisonous and non-poisonous snakes can be viewed at Building 8009 by anyone who desires to see the different varieties. They are used in orientation sessions of those who have applied to hunt and fish.



SNAKE PIT — Steve Dwyer, and Jeff Mayo look over the collection of snakes at the Game Warden Office, Bldg. 8009.



VENOMOUS? — Should you meet him but are not sure he really is, just look him in the eye. The pupil of his eye is shaped similar to that of a cat. Non-poisonous snake eye pupils are round. Failing that identification instruct him to roll over on his back. He should have a double row of scales at the centerline of his stomach in the tail section. Of course, there is always the old standby of the pits between his eye and his nose. But do all this the way photographer Bill Kellar shot the picture—from behind plexiglas. This one is a rattler.



MOUTHFUL OF FIST — A rat snake clamps down on the hand of E-6 Gary Jerald, Game Warden. Though non-poisonous, they can draw blood when holding and operating their jaws like a saw.

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Cubs Sign Up New Members

Boy Scout Cub Pack 234 has scheduled a registration and reorganization meeting for Tuesday evening, August 31.

Leaders, boys and parents will assemble in the sound room of Bicentennial Chapel at 7:30. Boys interested in joining the Pack are invited to the meeting.

Scouts will be registered into the pack. Transportation problems for the weekly meeting site will be worked out. Following the business meeting refreshments will be served.

For additional information contact Walt Rose, 837-7441; Milton Peterson, 837-8798; or Dick DeNoyer, 837-8735.



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NEW LISTING, S.E. RANCHER — This home is extremely clean & beautiful throughout. Features a FIREPLACE in the den & sliding doors to patio surrounded by privacy fence. Gorgeous CARPET & CUSTOM DRAPES. Built-in appliances. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, elegant living (with bay window) & dining rooms, \$42,800 (B-1929)

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S.E. — THIS 2 STORY HAS EVERYTHING! 4 large bedrooms, (all upstairs) 2½ baths with nice vanities, wallpapered kitchen complete with appliances & eating area. Beautiful wall to wall carpet, FIREPLACE. Reduced to only \$48,300. P.S. — There's also a 2 car garage AND a workshop! (R-2011)

A BREAKFAST ROOM, A FIREPLACE, A DECK, S.E. Just a few of the "good things" offered in this well groomed 4 bedroom rancher with pretty carpet & drapes thru-out. 2 large vanity baths, an inviting, richly paneled den. You must see this one! \$51,200 (P-10202)

FLEMING HILLS BEAUTY Delightful 3 bedroom brick full basement rancher on beautiful large corner lot. 1750 sq. ft. of living area includes large separate dining room, den with fireplace, 2 extra large ceramic tile baths. Basement includes 2 car garage, utility room & ½ bath, + large open area for recreation room, workshop or extra bedrooms. \$47,500 (T-7601)

BASEMENT RANCHER, In beautiful University Park. This stunning home is located on equally beautiful corner lot! Offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living & dining + family room & spacious kitchen. 2 car garage + carport. 1036 sq. ft. of basement area. \$53,300. New loan available. (T-1100)

SOMETHING SPECIAL, N.E. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod style home in prestige neighborhood. Fascinating den with fireplace overlooking LARGE SHADY YARD, intriguing home \$45,000. (B-2630)

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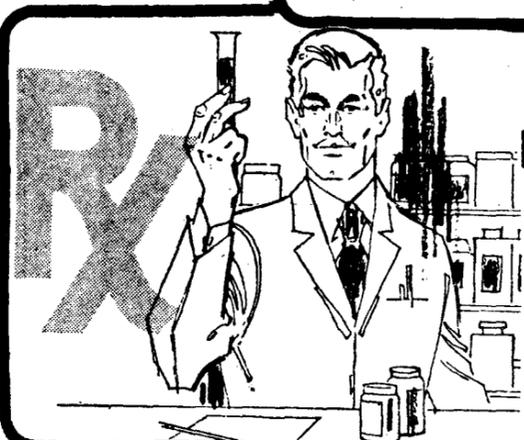
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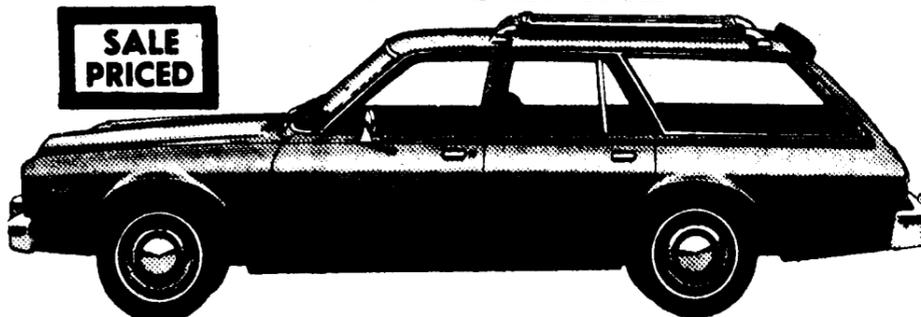
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Troop Talk

QUESTION: Do you think the Army discriminates against single people?



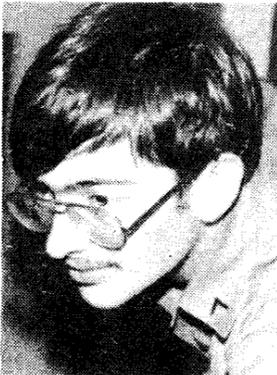
PRIVATE DAVE MCDONALD, 7th SC—I don't think so. Because when you are single you have your whole salary to spend. When you are married you have obligations. My money goes for anything please.



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS A.W. LOCHLI, 5th SC—Not as far as pay is concerned. The only real discrimination they suffer is after duty hours, when you can't reach them. We've got a lot of married guys on CQ who feel that they are servants when they have to go tell a soldier who lives in the barracks that he has a phone call. Housecleaning details are not discriminatory because the married guy is compelled to move into government quarters. The structure of pay laws has built in advantages for the married guy, but the guy living in the barracks has things like mess hall advantages.



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ROBIN TERRY, Company C—I really don't think so. The ones who do get discriminated against are married Army couples. Regulations don't help two married people in the Army. They were written for a married man or a single man in the Army, but not for married couples or married women. They are outdated for the way things are now. They keep rescinding and superceding, but not rewriting.



PRIVATE JACK JENKINS, 7th SC—We have some disadvantages like having to live with a large group of people and getting along with all of them, no alcoholic beverages in the barracks, and only members of the same sex and the same company are allowed in your living area. Basically though it isn't all that bad.

SPECIALIST FIVE JIM CERMELE, Company C—Definitely. We are paid less for the same amount of work. Married people are getting much better quarters than single people. It is almost as if the Army was created by the married people for the married people. It's ridiculous for the Army to go out of its way to make your life miserable if you're single. A married person can go home and live a normal life when he's off the post, and a single person can't. A person with a family costs the Army more money when you consider housing, transportation, medical and school benefits for his dependents.



PRIVATE WILLIAM TATUM, Company A—I think we are because married people get more benefits than a single person. Married people are also favored by their superiors in many cases. A good example of this would be that in the case of an Article 15, a single soldier may get a more stringent punishment than the married soldier who is getting the Article 15 for the same offense. That is simply because he is married. There is only one advantage to being single: we have more fun.



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 A week later the general raised the question again.
 “I’ve got good news and bad news,” answered the chaplain. “The good news is the course in heaven makes the Masters course look like a junk heap. The bad news is you have a tee time next Tuesday at 0745.”

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 LIGHT COMMERCIAL

AUGUST LAZY DAYS SALE

LA-Z-BOY Chair Company has been the largest manufacture of reclining chairs in the world for several years now. About 5 years ago a unique new product was introduced to the American recliner market called the wall recliner due to its ability to recline while sitting very close to the wall. LA-Z-BOY believed in its concept because of the need for a space saving recliner in todays world of Apts., Mobile Homes, etc., but elected not to jump into this new field without first researching what the American consumer would ultimately want in a wall recliner and because they felt that existing mechanisms were not satisfactory, and would not meet LA-Z-BOY quality standards in ease of operation or versatility. Not to mention being able to cover them with the LA-Z-BOY Lifetime Warranty. After some three years in research and development LA-Z-BOY introduced the LA-Z-BOY Wall Recliner. After some two years on the American market the LA-Z-BOY Wall Recliner is rapidly becoming the number one best selling wall recliner and will soon take its place along side the other famous LA-Z-BOY Products that have been selected as the very best in their field by the American Consumer. Although the LA-Z-BOY Wall Recliner sits only 1" from the wall it reclines to the full bed position. It features an independent footrest and the back will stop in any position you desire with just a gentle body motion instead of all that pushing and pulling on the arms.

The LA-Z-BOY Showcase Shoppe is featuring these fine chairs during their August Lazy Days Sale. They now have the best selling styles in all the new fall colors to help you complete your own particular den or living room decor. These beautiful chairs are sale priced starting at

\$198

North Alabama's La-Z-Boy Specialists

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LA-Z-BOY Showcase shoppe
 2207-A UNIVERSITY DRIVE N.W.—PHONE 539-5820

AUSA Chapter Expands Program of Fund Grants

The local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has established grant funds which will be donated this next year to qualifying students.

The announcement was made by

W.O. Turney, president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, who said that the merit awards will amount to more than \$3,000. Students of trade schools and nursing schools, as well as

colleges, can qualify for the awards.

The AUSA chapter has also increased awards to outstanding soldiers at Redstone Arsenal. Each Post Soldier of the Month will be presented with a year's membership in AUSA. The Soldier of the Year will be given a dress blue uniform and an expense paid trip to the national AUSA meeting. Additionally, the Soldier of the Year will be given a three-year membership in AUSA.

Redstone Arsenal's annual State of Alabama Governor's award winner will be presented with a \$100 savings bond and an engraved plaque. The soldier will also receive a three-year membership in AUSA.

Chapter board members voted to continue providing a plaque for the Instructor of the Quarter at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. The IOQ also receives a savings bond and a year's AUSA membership. Plaques will be provided to MMCS to be used as awards to honor students.

The program which provided sabres to ROTC units in local schools has been completed. This year mounted sabres will be presented to Alabama A&M and seven local high school ROTC units. Each year thereafter the names of the Outstanding ROTC Cadets will be engraved on the trophy and displayed permanently in the school.



GETS AWARD — Colonel Earnest Deadwyler, who retired from active military duty last week, received the Legion of Merit (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster). Major General George E. Turnmeyer presented the award. Deadwyler, whose wife Sylvia and daughters Elizabeth and Diana attended the ceremony, was cited for outstanding service as Hawk Project Manager from 1973 to 1976.

THE ROCKET — AUGUST 18, 1976 Page 11

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Kindergarten Enrollments

Registration is underway for the Redstone Children's Center pre-kindergarten and kindergarten for the coming year. Enrollments will be taken through August 23.

Also being registered at this time are first grade special situation children, (those whose sixth birthday is during the last three months of this year) on a stand-by enrollment basis.

The Special situation class will be established based on a minimum enrollment of 15 children.

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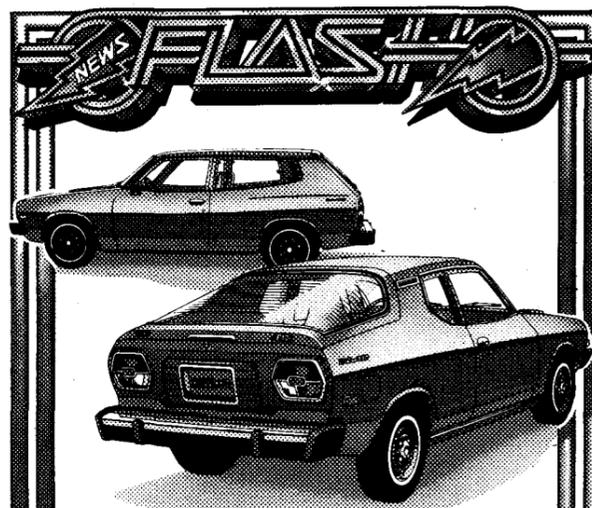
2903 Governors Drive S.W.
Huntsville, Ala. 35805
Phone: 539-2483

112 Washington Street, N.E.
Huntsville, Ala. 35801
Phone: 534-3504

1315 6th Avenue, S.E.
Decatur, Ala. 35601
Phone: 353-3601



FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE — Dr. John L. McDaniel (right), director of MICOM research and engineering, receives a plaque from the city "... in appreciation for your devotion and service as chairman of the Manpower Area Planning Council." Presenting the award for Mayor Joe Davis is Dave Morgan.



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COURSE OFFERINGS

The following courses are available to the general public during the Fall Term (September-November), 1976. Courses numbered CE are non-credit offerings. There are no admission requirements for these courses; pre-requisites, where shown, are given to indicate the instructional level and the suggested background of the attendees.

Certain courses may be taken for academic credit. Regular students may enroll in these courses, and persons who have not been admitted to UAH may enroll as non-matriculated students, thereby earning academic credit.

REGISTRATION AND RESERVATIONS

Non-credit and non-matriculated registration for full-term courses will be held on Monday, August 30, 1976 in Room 235, Madison Hall. The hours are 9-12, 1-5, and 6-9. (Regular students register for full-term credit courses using the standard procedures.)

Registration for short-term courses and weekend seminars will take place at the start of the first session. This applies to non-credit as well as all credit students. Reservations in these special offerings are required, normally at least 7 days prior to the starting date. Persons who apply through a governmental or industrial training office for these courses should personally verify their reservations by telephoning 895-6010. ADVANCED NON-CREDIT REGISTRATIONS MAY BE COMPLETED BY MAIL, USING THE FORM AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE.

FEES AND PAYMENTS

Except for regular students in full-term courses, fees for all courses must be paid at the time of registration. Purchase orders will be accepted from recognized firms and governmental agencies. BankAmericard, Master Charge, and First Charge credit cards may be used in the payment of fees.

The listed fees for on-campus offerings include a \$3 registration fee. This is non-refundable. Other fees may be refunded after the start of a course, on the basis of a prorated schedule, with no refunds after 40% of the class session.

MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS

The University of Alabama in Huntsville requires registration of all motor vehicles operated on the campus by students in full-term courses. The annual registration fee is \$5 per vehicle. Students in short-term and weekend offerings will be provided guest parking permits without charge.

ASSOCIATE AND POST-GRADUATE PROGRAMS

The UAH Division of Continuous Education offers credit programs at the associate and post-graduate levels. The Associate Certificate may be earned in Child Development, Interior Decoration, and Law Enforcement. These programs require 30 semester hours of credit in a specialty curriculum plus 30 semester hours of general education.

Persons holding a bachelor's degree may earn the Post-Graduate Certificate in General Administration, Program Management, Contract Administration, Industrial Administration, Logistics Management, General Technology, Sensor Systems, Electronics Technology, Aeromechanical Technology, or Computer Technology. Requirements include 15 semester hours of credit in a curriculum of 500-level (or higher) courses.

INFORMATION

For additional information concerning these and other special offerings of UAH, contact the Division of Continuous Education, 230 Madison Hall, telephone

895-6010

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION INSTITUTION.

GENERAL INTEREST

PRACTICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

(CE-R10-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Eugene W. George; B.S.; Teledyne Brown Engineering

Schedule: Tuesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 7-Nov. 16

IMPROVING YOUR SELF ESTEEM

(CE-R55-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Allan I. Markle; Ph.D.; Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center

Schedule: Tuesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 7-Nov. 9

Location: To be announced

Fee: \$40

A practical course in self-esteem improvement which research has shown to be highly effective. Each student will learn how to explore his or her own value system and how to behave in accordance with the system.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR HEARING

(CE-R56-0.8 c.e.u.)

Instructors: Thomas M. Griggs; M.D.; Physician specializing in otolaryngology

RomaLeah Allen; M.A.; Audiologist, Huntsville Rehabilitation Center

Hearing Aid Manufacturers' Representatives

Schedule: Tuesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; October 5, 12, 19, and 26

Location: To be announced

Fee: \$25

A workshop providing practical information relating to your hearing from three viewpoints: medical, audiological and consumer. This workshop is designed to inform the general public about hearing problems and current methods of effectively coping with these problems.

INTRODUCTION TO CHILD DEVELOPMENT

(CD-101-3 sem. hrs.; CDN-101-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Joseph R. Tremul; M.Ed.; Mental Retardation Services, Marshall-Jackson Counties

Schedule: Mondays and Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 17

Location: 222 Madison Hall

Fee: \$87, plus textbook

Introduction to the physical, social, emotional, and mental development of the young child; survey of the work functions, employment opportunities, and responsibilities of personnel trained in child development.

ETHICS AND SOCIETY: HUNTSVILLE-VANDERBILT STUDY FORUM

(HUM-491-2 sem. hrs.)

Instructor: Peter J. Paris; Ph.D.; Professor of Theological Ethics, Vanderbilt University

Schedule: Tuesdays; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 21-Dec. 7

Location: Westside Neighborhood Center

Fee: \$59, plus textbook

An analysis of selected social problems designed to clarify the way in which they threaten the moral quality of the social order and the means by which they may be resolved.

FUNDAMENTALS OF HOME FURNISHINGS

(ID-101-3 sem. hrs.; IDN-101-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Section A-Lamerle Mikell; B.S.; Consulting Interior Decorator

Section B-Lynn DeYoung; B.S.; Consulting Interior Designer

Schedule: Section A-Tuesdays and Thursdays; 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16

Section B-Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sept. 4-Nov. 13

Location: 309 Madison Hall

Fee: \$87, plus textbook

An introductory survey of furnishings for the home: design terms, styles of furniture, customer buying of furniture. This is the first course in the interior decoration series.

INTRODUCTION TO INTERIOR DECORATION

(ID-102-3 sem. hrs.; IDN-102-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: LaMerle Mikell; B.S.; Consulting Interior Decorator

Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16

Location: 309 Madison Hall

Fee: \$87, plus textbook

Introduction to the principles and practices of interior decoration: space planning, color theory, materials, designs of in-

CORPORATE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(CE-S48-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Jack R. Fay; Ph.D.; UAH, Business Department

Schedule: Short-term course; Nov. 1-12; Monday-Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 22.

Location: 235 Madison Hall

Fee: \$60

An intensive study of corporate financial statements. This course is designed for the individual investor, for the governmental proposal evaluator, and the beginning financial analyst. Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of financial accounting fundamentals.

INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

(CE-S49-1.6 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Robert E. Shannon; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Short-term course; Sept. 20-23; Monday-Thursday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations must be made by Sept. 13.

Location: 109 Madison Hall

Fee: \$75

An introductory course in the basic concepts of program management. This course is designed for the newly assigned, program/project management office, staff member.

PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE (GRI-1)

(CE-S56-4.5 c.e.u.)

Instructors: Gary L. Rigney; J.D.; University Counsel, UAH

Clifford E. Price; M.B.A.; GRI; Price Real Estate

Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:30 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16

Location: 419 Humanities Building

Fee: \$85 for the course; \$25 for GRI-I examination

A series of lectures on the principles and practices involved in modern real estate business. Satisfactory completion of the GRI-I examination provides qualification for the State salesman's examination.

DEVELOPING WOMEN MANAGERS

(CE-S61-1.2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Reese D. Kilgo; Ph.D.; UAH, Department of Education, Guest Lecturer.

Schedule: Weekend Short Course; Nov. 6 & 7; Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 22.

Location: 110 Madison Hall

Fee: \$35, materials included

An intensive course in the management training and development of women managers and administrators.

CPA REVIEW: ACCOUNTING THEORY

(CE-S71-2.1 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Jack R. Fay; Ph.D.; UAH, Business Department

Schedule: Fridays and Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sept. 24 & 25, Oct. 1 only. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17.

Location: 235 Madison Hall

Fee: \$55

An intensive study in accounting theory, focused on the requirements of the CPA examination. This course is designed to provide a comprehensive review and understanding of accounting theory. Prerequisite: College-level course in accounting theory or equivalent.

CPA REVIEW: ACCOUNTING PRACTICE

(CE-S72-6.3 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Jack R. Fay; Ph.D.; UAH, Business Department

Schedule: Fridays and Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Oct. 2-30. Reservations must be made by Sept. 24.

Location: 235 Madison Hall

Fee: \$165

An intensive study in accounting practice, focused on the requirements of the CPA examination. This course is designed to provide a comprehensive review and understanding of accounting practice. Prerequisite: College-level courses in accounting practice or equivalent.

INTRODUCTION TO OPERATIONS RESEARCH

(MN-503-3 sem. hrs.; MNN-503-4 c.e.u.)

Instructors: Richard M. Wyskida; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Bernard J. Schroer; Ph.D.; UAH, Environmental Center

Schedule: Short-term course; Weeks of Nov. 15-19, and Nov. 29-Dec. 3; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations must be made by Nov. 8.

Location: 235 Madison Hall

Fee: \$250, textbook included

Introduction to the theories and applications of operations research in management and engineering. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing; knowledge of basic statistics.

FUNDAMENTALS OF PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

(MN-521-3 sem. hrs.; MNN-521-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Robert O. Black; M.S.; U.S. Army Missile Command

Schedule: Mondays and Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 17

Location: 109 Madison Hall

Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Intensive survey of the principles and techniques involved in the management of programs. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

FUNDAMENTALS OF LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT

(MN-591-3 sem. hrs.; MNN-591-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: John C. Goodrum; M.S.; Society of Logistics Engineers

Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16

Location: 109 Madison Hall

Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Intensive survey of the management principles and practices involved in the general field of logistics. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

APPLIED CALCULUS REVIEW

(CE-T04-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Robert King; M.A.; UAH, Department of Mathematics

Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 9

Location: 213 Madison Hall

Fee: \$87, plus textbook

A detailed review of fundamental theory and applications of differential and integral calculus, with an emphasis on problem solving. Prerequisite: General background in college-level mathematics; previous courses in calculus desirable.

DATA PROCESSING FUNDAMENTALS

(CE-T09-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Bernard J. Schroer; Ph.D.; UAH, Environmental Center

Schedule: Short-term course; Nov. 1-12; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations must be made by Oct. 22.

Location: 223 Madison Hall

Fee: \$250, textbook included

A broad introduction to the fundamentals of data processing designed for the non-specialist. This course will benefit any person whose work is in any way related to data processing.

INTEGRATED ELECTRONICS

(CE-T29-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: David G. Green; Ph.D.; (Candidate); UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Short-term course; Sept. 27-Oct. 8; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17.

Location: 235 Madison Hall

Fee: \$250, textbook included

An introductory survey of the theory and application of semiconductor integrated circuits, including laboratory demonstrations. Prerequisite: Engineering degree or considerable experience.

ACTIVE FILTERS: DESIGN AND APPLICATIONS

(CE-T30-4 c.e.u.)

LASER TECHNOLOGY

(MT-516-3 sem. hrs.; MTN-516-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: James A. Harrington; Ph.D.; UAH, Department of Physics

Schedule: Short-term course; Sept. 27-Oct. 1 and Oct. 11-15; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations must be made by Sept. 20.

Location: 235 Madison Hall

Fee: \$260, textbook included

Intensive survey of laser principles and systems with an emphasis on practical aspects. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) in engineering or related area.

MODELING AND SIMULATION TECHNOLOGY: PHYSICAL SYSTEMS

(MT-518-3 sem. hrs.; MTN-518-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Carroll D. Johnson; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr. Guest lecturers.

Schedule: Short-term course; Dates to be announced

Location: To be announced

Fee: \$250, textbook included

Intensive survey of the techniques for modeling and computer simulation of physical systems. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) in engineering or related area.

HIGH-ENERGY ASTRONOMY

(MT-551-3 sem. hrs.; MTN-551-4 c.e.u.)

Instructors: Rudolph Hermann; Ph.D.; UAH, Professor Emeritus

John Gregory; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Short-term course; Nov. 1-12; Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 22.

Location: 235 Madison Hall

Fee: \$250, textbook included

An intensive study of the theories, techniques, and programs relating to high-energy astronomy. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) in science or engineering.

DECATUR EXTENSION

INTRODUCTION TO ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCE

(AS-621-3 sem. hrs.)

Instructor: Eugene A. Olsen; Ph.D.; UAH, Department of Administrative Science

Schedule: Thursdays; 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 11

Location: 231 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community Col.

Fee: \$100, plus textbook

Intended primarily as an introduction to administrative science for students who have not taken administrative-science-type courses in their undergraduate work. A required core course in the program leading to the Master of Administrative Science Degree.

BUSINESS DECISION ECONOMICS

(AS-626-3 sem. hrs.)

Instructor: Bervil D. Davis; Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center

Schedule: Wednesdays; 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 10

Location: 231 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community Col.

Fee: \$100, plus textbook

Introduction to the economic and financial problems of business, the decision-making techniques for solving these problems. A required core course in the program leading to the Master of Administrative Science Degree.

LEADERSHIP AND MOTIVATION

(AS-629-3 sem. hrs.)

Instructor: Charles H. Sanford; M.A.; Monsanto, Decatur

Schedule: Tuesdays; 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 7-Nov. 16

Location: 231 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community Col.

Fee: \$100, plus textbook

An analysis of various authority and leadership styles and their effectiveness in different types and levels of organization. A required course in the Administrative Science Option.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

(MGT-363-3 sem. hrs.)

Instructor: Kandala Srinivas; M.B.A.; Monsanto, Decatur

Schedule: Thursdays; 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Sept. 9-Nov. 18

Location: Classroom Building, Calhoun Community Col.

Fee: \$49.50, plus textbook

A study of organizational personnel work including the

... practical introduction to the art of photography, demonstrating the use of cameras, light meters, flash units, and simple film and print developing equipment. This course is designed as an excellent beginning point for the serious amateur photographer.

LAW FOR THE LAYMAN
(CE-R15 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Bruce E. Williams, J.D.; Attorney at Law
Schedule: Mondays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 13-Nov. 15
Location: 108 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

A survey of personal legal rights and how to protect them. Discussion will cover the legal problems that the average person can expect to encounter in his every-day life.

**MEANING IN THE MOVIES:
AN INTRODUCTION TO FILM THEORY**
(CE-R29 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: L. Wade Black, Ph.D. (Candidate); A&M University
Schedule: Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 3
Location: 108 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbooks

An introduction to the film theory which is basic in the construction, analysis, and criticism of both American and foreign films. The course will include readings on film theory and criticism, discussion of locally showing films, and some in-class screening of short films.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME HEALTHIER
(CE-R30 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Barbara B. Vought, B.S.
Schedule: Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 4
Location: 108 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40

A practical course on disease-causing organisms found in the typical home, designed to provide current information on how to keep the home as free as possible of harmful micro-organisms.

THE DIVORCE EXPERIENCE: A CREATIVE APPROACH
(CE-R33 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Luther E. Kramer, III; M.Div.; The Key—Center for Creative Living
Schedule: Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 3
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$40

An exploration of the effects divorce has on men, women, and children, and how this experience can be used in a creative way for personal growth. This course is designed to assist the newly divorced person in the process of building a new life.

**HELPING YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS:
SELF-HELP TECHNIQUES**
(CE-R35 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Josh Walling, Ph.D.; Rehabilitation Counselor
Schedule: Mondays; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 6-Nov. 8
Location: 309 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbooks

Help yourself learn to feel better more of the time—to behave more as you wish to! This course, appropriate for the lay person as well as people working in helping areas, will illustrate techniques used to make life a more satisfying and happy experience.

DEALING WITH DEATH WORKSHOP
(CE-R49-0.7 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Alan H. Marks, Ph.D.; UAH, Dept. of Sociology
Schedule: Thursday; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Oct. 21 only.
Reservations must be made by Oct. 15.
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$15, plus Textbook

A workshop on both the individual and communal response to dying and death. This workshop is designed for counselors, social workers, clerics, friends of terminally-ill patients, those working with the elderly, as well as those who want to prepare for their own death.

**LIFE/WORK SHOP: A PROGRAM FOR JOB
HUNTERS AND CAREER CHANGERS**
(CE-R53-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Porter R. Wain; M.A.S.; TVA
Schedule: Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 4
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40

A practical course designed to teach you how to analyze and translate personal experiences for use in job employment and career advancement situations. This workshop is designed to assist you in taking charge of your own life/work planning.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS PROCESS
(CE-R54-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: James H. Campbell, Ph.D.; UAH, School of Primary Medical Care
Schedule: Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 3
Location: 213 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40

A practical course in human communications behavior. The intent of this course is for participants to gain an awareness and working knowledge of communication skills necessary to create and/or maintain positive interpersonal interactions.

PERIOD STYLES

(ID-309-3 sem hrs.; IDN-309-4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Ralph M. Hudson, Ed.D.; UAH (Retired)
Schedule: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 17
Location: 104 Morton Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

An illustrated survey of the historical development of period styles, European and American, including a discussion of contemporary trends. Primarily for students in the interior decoration program.

INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE

(LE-101-3 sem hrs.; LEN-101-4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Francis J. Faraci, J.D.; Attorney, Army Missile Command
Schedule: Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sept. 4-Nov. 13
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

An introductory survey of the criminal justice systems: historical background; constitutional limitations; pre-trial, and post-trial processes; evaluation of criminal justice today.

INVESTIGATION AND EVIDENCE

(LE-201-3 sem hrs.; LEN-201-4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Jerry R. Knight, J.D.; Deputy District Attorney, Morgan County
Schedule: Mondays and Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 17
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

Introduction to criminal investigation and evidence, from the crime scene to the courtroom. Theory and practice of investigation; collecting and presenting evidence; interviewing witnesses and suspects; rules of evidence; legal and ethical problems. Prerequisite: LE-101

PROBATION AND PAROLE

(LE-305-3 sem hrs.; LEN-305-4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Millard E. Moon; M.A.; U.S. Probation Service
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

An examination of procedures for the release of convicted law violators. The course is designed to provide a general survey of probation and parole in the modern criminal justice system. Prerequisite: LE-101 or equivalent.

BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

FEDERAL/STATE INCOME TAX

(CE-S10-4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: John R. Wynn; LL.M.; Attorney, Lanier, Shaver and Herring
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16
Location: 222 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook
In-depth study of Federal and Alabama income tax laws and regulations and their effect on the individual and small business taxpayers. Practical approaches to income tax preparation and solution of typical tax problems are stressed.

PRINCIPLES OF SUPERVISION

(CE-S11-2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: William A. Klabunde; M.A.S.; Northrop Services, Inc.
Schedule: Tuesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 7-Nov. 9
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$53, plus textbook

A practical course in the concepts and practices of management for supervisors. The five managerial functions—planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling—are stressed. Case studies will consider actual situations.

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

(CE-S41-2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Charles A. Hopson; M.B.A.; Astro Space Laboratories, Inc.
Schedule: Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 3
Location: 309 Madison Hall
Fee: \$53, plus textbook

A practical course in the organization and management of small businesses. It emphasizes basic principles, business management, and business procedures, with attention to actual details of operating a small business. First course in Small Business Management Program.

CPA REVIEW: AUDITING
(CE-S73-2.1 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Jack R. Fay, Ph.D.; UAH, Business Department
Guest lecturers
Schedule: Fridays and Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sept. 3, 4 & 10 only. Reservations must be made by Aug. 27.
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$55

An intensive study in auditing designed to provide members of the accounting profession with a comprehensive review and understanding of auditing in preparation for the CPA examination. Prerequisite: College-level course in auditing or equivalent.

CPA REVIEW: BUSINESS LAW
(CE-S74-2.1 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Jack R. Fay, Ph.D.; UAH, Business Department
Guest lecturers
Schedule: Fridays and Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sept. 11, 17 & 18 only. Reservations must be made by Sept. 3.
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$55, plus textbook

An intensive study in business law, this course is designed to provide members of the accounting profession with a comprehensive review and understanding of business law in preparation for the CPA examination. Prerequisite: College-level course in business law.

STATISTICAL TECHNIQUES

(MN-502-3 sem hrs.; MNN-502-4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Claude Pegden, Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.
Schedule: Short-term course: Sept. 13-24; Monday-Friday; 12:00-4:00 p.m. Reservations must be made by Sept. 8.
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, plus textbook included

Introduction to the theory and application of statistical techniques in management and engineering. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

Schedule: Short-term course: Oct. 4-15; Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Sept. 24.
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, textbook included

An intensive introduction to the design of active filters and their applications. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) in electrical engineering or related area.

SOLAR HEATING AND COOLING
(CE-T49-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: William R. Humphries, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center
Schedule: Mondays and Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 10
Location: 110 Madison Hall
Fee: \$135, plus textbook

A thorough survey of current technology for using solar energy in space heating and cooling. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) in engineering or related area.

**FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY I/
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING REVIEW I**
(MT-501-3 sem hrs.; CE-T01-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Wilhelm K. Kubitzka; D.Sc.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.
Schedule: Mondays and Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 17
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: MT-501-\$153; CE-T01-\$100, plus textbooks

Intensive consideration of calculus, physics, mechanics and other foundation topics. With MT-502/CE-T02, prepares for State engineering examinations. Prerequisite: Degree in engineering or related area.

MATHEMATICS OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY
(MT-504-3 sem hrs.; MTN-504-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Mario H. Rheinforth; M.S.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16
Location: 328 Madison Hall
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Survey of advanced topics in mathematics especially useful in modern technology. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) in engineering; Knowledge of calculus.

INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING

(AC-310-3 sem hrs.)
Instructor: To be announced
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16
Location: 230 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community Col.
Fee: \$69, plus textbook
Detailed theoretical and practical treatment of topics introduced in beginning accounting courses. Prerequisite: AC-212.

PRINCIPLES OF FINANCE

(FIN-301-3 sem hrs.)
Instructor: To be announced
Schedule: Tuesdays & Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16
Location: 230 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community Col.
Fee: \$69, plus textbook
A study of finance in the operation and organization of business enterprise. Prerequisite: AC-211.

PROMOTIONAL STRATEGY

(MKT-342-3 sem hrs.)
Instructor: To be announced
Schedule: Mondays & Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 1-Nov. 15
Location: 230 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community Col.
Fee: \$69, plus textbook
An examination of the promotional techniques available to marketing management. Prerequisite: MKT-301.

SCOTTSBORO EXTENSION

TEACHING THE YOUNG CHILD
(CD-203-3 sem hrs.; CDN-203-4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Joseph R. Tremul; M.Ed.; Mental Retardation Services, Marshall-Jackson Counties
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 2-Nov. 16
Location: Jackson County Activities Center
Fee: \$69, plus textbook
Study of the total pattern of child development, curriculum, learning, methods, and guidance of the child from nine to nine years of age. Prerequisite: CD-101 or permission of instructor.



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Army Athletes . . . Pro or Amateur?

by Phil Nesbitt, ARNEWS Staff Editor

The cheers are over. The flame has been extinguished, and the athletes have gone home. The 21st Olympics have been plagued by political ambitions, cheating, and a variety of lesser scandals.

One point that has been brought up time and time again is the "amateur" standing of the participants. The United States Army was represented in the summer Olympics in shooting, boxing, track and field, weightlifting and the pentathlon. But of course, there has been a hue and cry about the validity of the statement that these soldier-athletes are amateurs.

One has only to look at a random sampling of the athletes from the other nations represented to see that the United States has a

"truer" form of amateur than most of the larger nations. The majority of the eastern nations cull their military services for outstanding athletes and take great care in nursing their abilities, all while in the service of their country.

The underlying question involved is: Where does one draw the line between the amateur and the professional?

Soldier Andre Avonovitch and soldier John Q. Public are both professional soldiers for their respective countries. In addition they are outstanding athletes. Their military career is devoted for the most part to training themselves and others for international sports events. Are these individuals then professionals? Just because they have not received payment for

participating on a "commercial team," they do receive a salary for being a professional soldier (one who trains for sports!).

Another burning question is: Do the soldier-athletes receive more and better training? In the 21st Olympics, the winner of the decathlon sells insurance to make a living and finance his training. Working to stay alive would take valuable training time away from any athlete. Does this mean, less training - less condition?

The soldier-athlete in many cases spends his waking hours doing nothing but training (more training - better condition?).

And yet the Greeks made no bones about the "why" of the ancient Olympic games . . . to prepare their soldiers for war!

In this day of the modern Olympics who is the true

amateur? The college student (going to school and training in sports on a scholarship - payment of sorts), the street fighter who must rely on his overwhelming strength just to get through life, the 30-year-old college professor who runs for the sheer joy of running, or the soldier using his military expertise.

It might very well be time for those individuals involved in the modern Olympics to stop for a moment and re-evaluate the status of the true "amateur" and the status of the Olympic games.

E-8 Board Meets

FORT BEN HARRISON, Ind. (ARNEWS) — A promotion selection board will meet here on or about October 27 to consider eligible E-7s for promotion to master sergeant.



ENTERTAINING TONIGHT?

... if so, it really should be in our new Hunts Cove home. The foyer, formal living room and formal dining room are designed especially for teas or receptions. The large sunken den with fireplace and wet bar is ideal for informal entertaining and yet we still have spacious upstairs rec room for the children. Conservatively priced at \$82,900. on an over-sized wooded lot, located on a secluded cul-de-sac.



MOUNTAIN LEVEL

Handsome contemporary with magnificent views of golf greens, mountain and city lights. Skylight master suite plus 3 other bedrooms, a rec room and two fireplaces. An unusual design for the high \$70s. . . .

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NEW LISTING 32x16 POOL

Inground with all the equipment and fenced yard, plus a rustic 4 bedroom Cape Cod, huge den with fireplace, large living room, formal dining room and foyer have heavy crown molding, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, priced at \$49,500 on a refinance basis or assume equity with total payments of \$247 plus a large developable attic.

A LOT OF CHARM

... for \$36,900. New 4 bedroom home in South Huntsville. Two full baths, spacious living room, cathedral ceilings plus a large dining den area, ten yr. Home Owners Warranty, nothing down VA.

TWO NEW LISTINGS MADISON AREA

Four year old 4 bedroom brick rancher on an acre lot with a large dining area, modern kitchen and sundeck, for \$27,500. Plus you can buy the adjoining acre lot for just another \$1500.

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... for this home in SE Huntsville. 4 bedroom tri-level with approximately 2000 sq. ft. — including large den with fireplace, lots of kitchen cabinets, and located on a large corner lot. \$47,500. Call today!

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

We have two new 4 bedroom homes, each \$48,900, and both have our 10 Yr. Home Owners Warranty. The FIRST is a contemporary two story with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a real family sized kitchen and breakfast room with large pantry. The SECOND is a traditional brick rancher reminiscent of the architectural styles of our forefathers with its beamed ceilings, large open spaces and massive masonry fireplace.

NEW LISTING SHERWOOD PARK

Minutes from Research Park and Redstone Arsenal; gives you extra time to enjoy your private pool and covered patio in your fenced yard. Huge foyer, formal living and dining rooms, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

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Hunters Sight In On Season

A new shooting program aimed at hunters rather than target marksmen begins this weekend under the sponsorship of the Redstone Rod & Gun Club.

Club members brought the idea back from assignments in Europe. It's called hunting-style shooting, a combination of learning to shoot, improving shooting skills and recreational shooting.

The shoot Saturday will be a preliminary to give club members a chance to learn the rules, zero rifles and generally work out the bugs. On August 28 and again on September 11, the club will sponsor two rounds, records will be kept and prizes awarded.

Cost to participate this weekend will be \$1.50 to cover targets. The two later events will have entry fees of \$5 each day, a price that covers awards for every gunner.

The events are open to all members of the Rod and Gun Club with a valid state hunting license. Licenses and memberships can be bought at the club. Entrants must provide their own rifle ammunition. Shotgun shells are available at the club. Reloads are allowed.

The program includes firing both rifles and shotguns. Special target rifles and clothing used for target shooting are not allowed. Shotgun events include firing slugs at targets and skeet and trap targets as well. The shooter may use the same shotgun for all three smoothbore events.

A typical round involves the following:

- Five shotgun slugs off hand at a fixed target at 50 yards.
- Five rifle shots from the prone position, fixed target, 100 yards.
- Five rifle shots standing position with a rest, fixed target.
- Five rifle shots off hand, fixed target.
- Fifteen birds each on the trap and skeet range.

The shooter must use the same barrel or choke setting at both trap and skeet.

Detailed rules are available for study at the Rod and Gun Club clubhouse.

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Company B Takes Post Title

Tension ran high at field No. 2, Friday night, when the 291st MP's and Company B met for the Post Softball Championship. But the B's weren't too nervous to win it, 13-7. Bill Beckwith ended it with a flourish, cracking a sixth-inning homer for the letter company.

The MP's led off with a single to left field by Steve Donnelly. That was only the beginning. Jim Fomby gained a base on balls and Bob Hollowell drove a base hit to left center field.

By the time all the cracking of the bats was finished for the first half of the first inning, the cops had seven runs to their credit.

Company B came to bat with hopes of evening the score. Jose Perez started the side with an out, but Beckwith followed with a run for the letter company. Jules Goudeau and Jay Johnson helped with a run apiece. But the B's still trailed by four points.

The second inning was short and sweet for the guys of the 291st. Only one man got on base before the side was retired.

Company B didn't fare much better, going down 1,2,3 to the MP pitches.

Top of the third was a repeat of the bottom of the second, much to the MP's dismay. Three cops went

down in order. Company B sparked three hits off Goudeau, Johnson and Bill Nichols, bringing the letter company within two points of a tie.

Try as they might, the MP's still couldn't increase their score in the fourth. The letter company gave it all they had and wrapped up the game. Lester Noble led off with a single. Paul Smith and Franz Atkinson followed with the same—one each. Terry Back belted a sacrifice fly to center field. Perez hit a triple and two more hits came off Goudeau and Johnson. At the end of the inning, the score was 10-7, in favor of Company B.

From the fifth inning on, the MP's had no hope of ever really getting back into the game. They couldn't do anything right, and were scoreless for the remainder.

The fifth was not a shining inning for the letter company, for they went down just as fast as they came to bat. The sixth inning highlight was that three-run homer by Beckwith.

Lieutenant Colonel Norman Propes was on hand for the post-game festivities. He presented Company B a trophy marking their victory.

Jay Johnson of Company B was named Most Valuable Player.



SLUGGER — Bill Beckwith of Company B slugs a three-run homer in the sixth inning to give Company B a firm lead in the Post Softball Championships last Friday.

Story and Photos

by

Jeanie Dennis



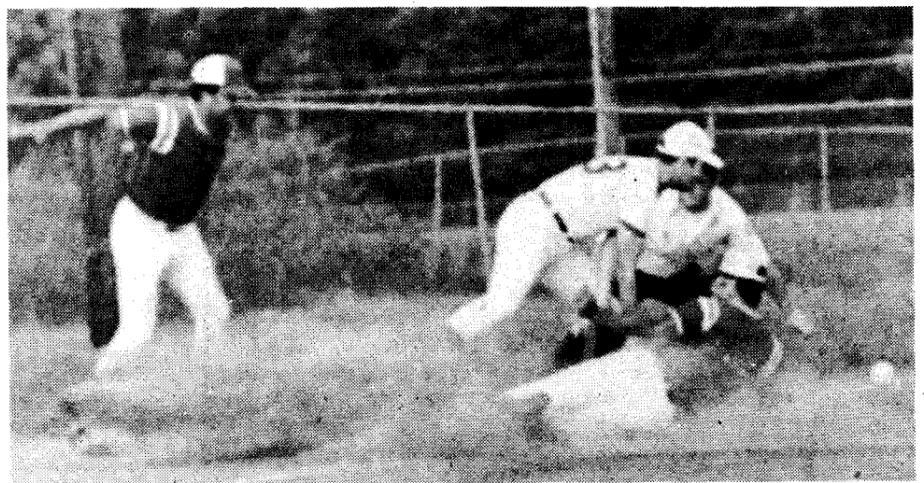
OUT ON FIRST — First baseman Bill Nichols of Company B tags out a player from the 291st MP's to help lead his team to a 13-7 victory over the cops.



JAY AND COMPANY — Company B proudly displays their trophies after last Friday's upset over the 291st MP's which made the letter company this year's softball champions



MVP — Jay Johnson of Company B receives the Most Valuable Player trophy from Lt. Col. Norman Propes of MICOM Special Troops.



CHEWING UP THE DUST — Third baseman Lester Noble tags out a player from the 291st MP's

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Patriot Gets Ready In A Hurry

Just in a matter of minutes, soldiers had the truck mounted Patriot equipment out of Raytheon's Bedford, Mass., plant, drove it to a wooded field nearby, and emplaced.

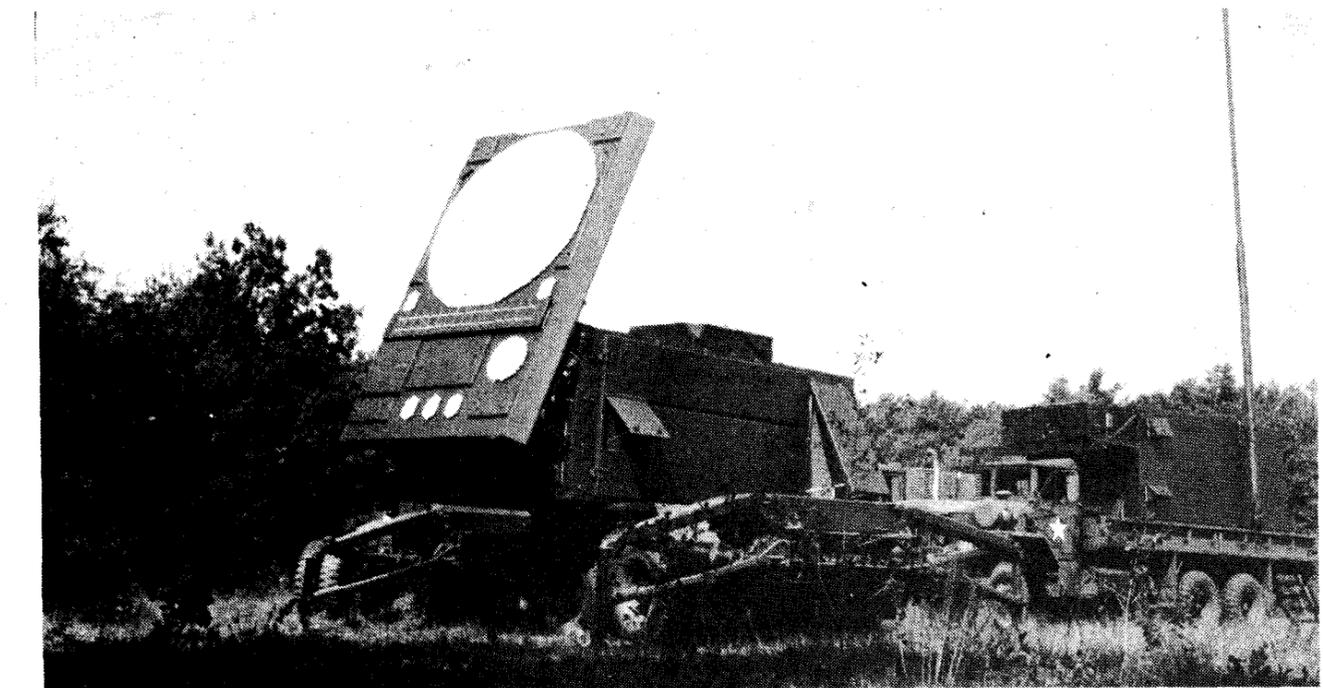
The soldiers, from the Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., had only a minimal amount of training but breezed through the first emplacement of mobile Patriot tactical equipment just recently showing the ease and speed of readying the Army's newest air defense system.

Equipment, the first mobile, tactical Fire Control Section produced for the Army by Raytheon, included the radar, engagement control station, and power supply. (A fully tactical platoon would include missiles and launchers).

Earlier, Raytheon delivered a tactical but non-mobile Fire Control Section to the Army which was shipped this summer to the White Sands Missile Range for testing in a countermeasures environment. The mobile equipment will undergo integration and electronic testing at the Raytheon plant before going to White Sands later this year.

Patriot, managed by Major General Charles F. Means, will be the cornerstone of field Army air defense in the sophisticated, highly technical land warfare environment predicted for the 1980s and beyond.

A key feature of Patriot is the



multifunction phased array radar that scans electronically unlike conventional radars that rotate mechanically using dish-like or mesh antennas. The Patriot radar is mounted on an XM-860 trailer and is towed by an M-818 tractor.

The engagement control station, mounted on an M-814 truck, is the operations center of the Patriot Fire Control Section and the tactical firing platoon and is the only manned station during engagement operations. The principal elements are a display and control system, a high-speed digital computer, and communications equipment. Radar and launching stations are

operated remotely from the Engagement Control Station.

The power plant consists of four, 60-kilowatt, 400-Hertz, 208 volt, 3-phase turbine driven generators mounted on two pallets, each with an integral 200-gallon fuel tank. Three generators are required for system operation with the fourth for backup.

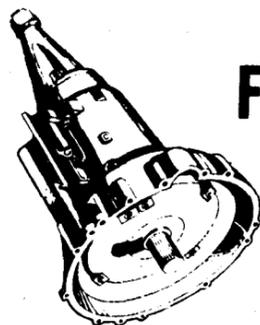
Power equipment is mounted on the M-814 truck which may also tow an auxiliary 600-gallon fuel tank trailer.

Patriot resumed full scale engineering development in February 1976 following one of the most successful guided missile flight test programs in Defense

Department history. In 14 firings to demonstrate Patriot's track-via-missile guidance, only one firing was unsuccessful.

Patriot, which will replace both Nike Hercules and Hawk air defense systems, is being developed for defense against aircraft of the 1980s and beyond. The mobile, all weather system is the only air defense weapon of its kind and capabilities under development in the free world.

Martin Marietta Corporation is principal subcontractor to Raytheon, responsible for the missile, canister and launcher, Thiokol is subcontractor for the single-stage solid propulsion unit.



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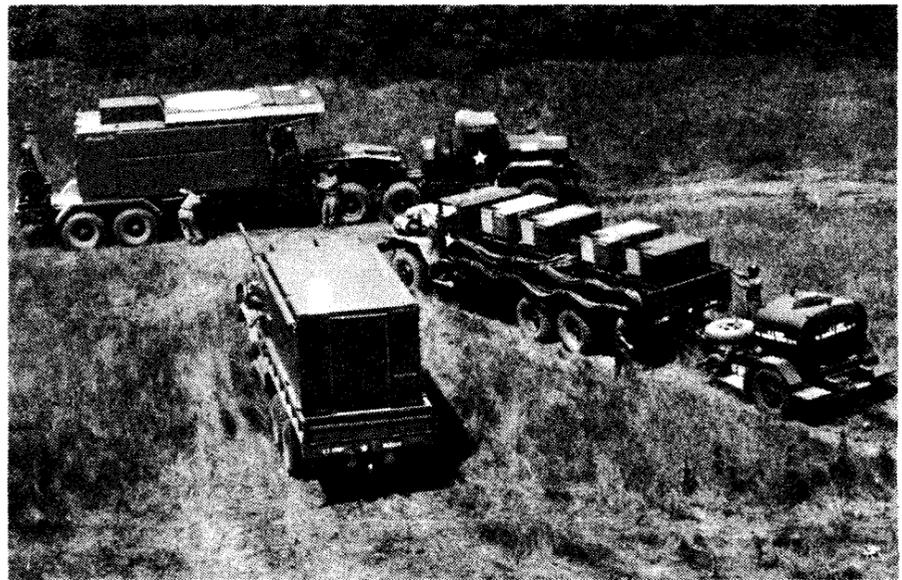
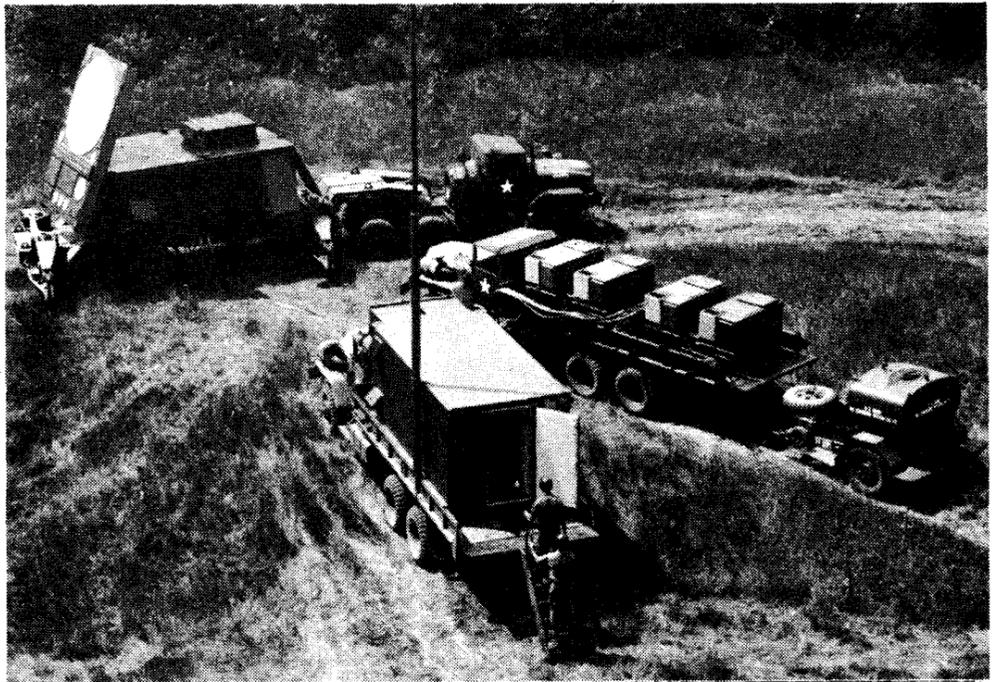


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McNaron Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Abner C. McNaron, who retired in January last year as special assistant to the MICOM Chief of Staff, were held yesterday at Laughlin Service Chapel with burial in Maple Hill Cemetery. McNaron died Sunday in a Huntsville hospital.

He began his employment at Redstone in 1951 and occupied a number of responsible positions in the field of financial management. McNaron served three terms as chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council and was Area Coordinator for the Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area during four of the annual fall fund raising drives.

He was also very active in Huntsville community life and

served one term (1964-68) as city councilman. He was a charter member of the Huntsville Jaycees; was a charter member and past president of the Huntsville, chapter, Federal Government Accountants Association; was a director and past president of the Huntsville Community Concert Association; was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Huntsville Art League and Museum Association; was a member of the Board of Directors, Friends of the Library, and was vice president of the Rocket City Federal Credit Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann McNaron and three daughters, Mrs. S. N. Dempsey, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Dane Doss.



McNARON



DEPUTY CG VISITS — Lt. Gen. Frank A. Camm, center, deputy commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command, gets a briefing on soldering equipment from Maj. C. R. Dolby during Camm's recent visit to the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Col. Edwin A. Rudd, commandant, was escort officer. Camm's orientation also included a visit with the deputy commanding general of MICOM.

Joe G. Turney

Funeral Services were held last week for Joe G. Turney, a former employee of Redstone Arsenal.

Turney died in Veterans Hospital in Birmingham after he was injured in a one-car wreck on Tullacah Rd. near his home.

The World War II veteran came to Redstone in May of 1959. He retired from Federal Civil Service in April of 1975. He had worked in the Buildings and Grounds Branch of Facilities Engineering Division, RASA.

Funeral services were held in the Antioch Methodist Church and burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. E. P. Berry conducted the services.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Turney, Valhermoso Springs; a son, Lonnie Joe Turney, Somerville; a brother, Louis Turney, Decatur; and two sisters,

Dot's Shoe Tree

NEW FALL SHOES & HANDBAGS

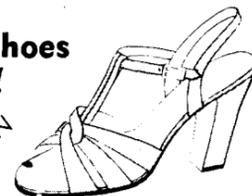
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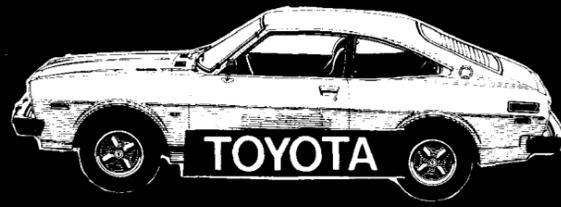
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Need for a better container for shipping the Pershing Guidance and Control Computer led to a suggestion by Charley Reeves of Materiel Management that resulted in a \$1,425 award to him last week.

"Pershing Project people told personnel in the Maintenance and the Materiel Management Directorates that we needed to design and procure a better container as the wooden ones in use were not suitable due to the fact that the computers were frequently damaged in shipping," Reeves said.

"I got to thinking about some containers we had used for the Pershing Heat Blankets and wondered if they could be modified. Working with the Depot, I had one container modified and shipped to MICOM. I found out



REEVES

by changing the packing material, it would be suitable for computer shipments."

Estimated first year tangible savings are \$322,610.

Maj. Gen. George E. Turn-

meyer, MICOM Commander, presented Reeves his suggestion winning check and citation. "This shows there is money available for good suggestions," the General said.

HONORED — Colonel and Mrs. Hal C. Bennett show their reaction to the Legion of Merit he has just received with smiles. Major General George Turnmeyer presented the award recently in a ceremony at Redstone. Bennett, who is leaving for a new assignment in Korea, was cited for meritorious service as Manager of MICOM's Special Systems Management Office.



Small Firms Share Business

Support services and supplies for the Missile Command resulted in \$843,000 worth of orders to Huntsville business firms during July. Companies in nearby cities received an additional \$90,000.

Contracts for missile systems and related equipment ran to \$16.1 million during the same period.

Office, medical, and laboratory supplies are covered in the orders as well as equipment items for all Arsenal activities. Many of the orders go to small business concerns and run from a few to thousands of dollars.

Some awards are for minor building repairs and work on roads.

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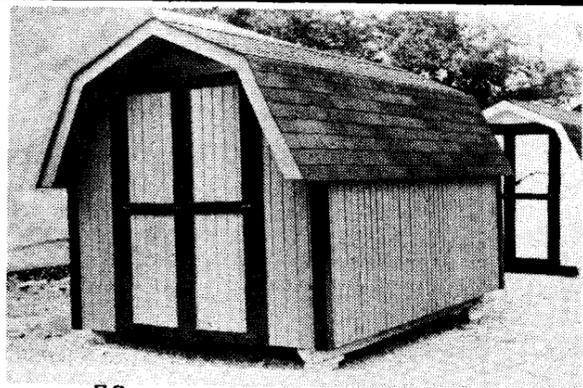
Hy-Gain announces a program (OPERATION 40) designed to eliminate any reason for Hy-Gain customers to wait to purchase 40 channel CB radios. Hy-Gain will provide certificates of agreement guaranteeing to remanufacture (convert) from 23 to 40 channels. All remanufacturing (conversions) will include all changes necessary to meet new federal communications commission type acceptance specifications as well as 40 channel operation.

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Post Theater This Week

Tonight and Thursday
 "Hard Times" (PG)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c.

Friday
 "Zebra Force" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c.

Friday—Late Show
 "Hustle" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c.
 Showing at 10:30

Saturday—6:00
 "Bite The Bullet" (PG)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c.
 Showing at 6.

Saturday—8:30
 "Battle of the Amazons" (R)

Saturday—11:00
 "Chino" (PG)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c.

Clinic Sets Last Day for Physicals

The Troop Health Clinic has set final time schedules for physical examinations for football and for school.

Required physicals for football will be held tomorrow August 19 afternoon from 1 until 4 at the Clinic in Building 3493.

The final day for required school physicals is next Thursday and will be conducted during the same time frame.

It will be noted that a form or letter stating the requirements for the requested physical must be presented. No examination will be rendered without this form or letter.

Appointments for physicals may be made by calling the central appointment desk at 876-3247, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 and 4:30.

Further information is available by contacting Captain Van Dyke at 876-2857.

FEW Hears Talk On Soviet Union

The North Alabama Chapter, Federally Employed Women, have scheduled a dinner meeting for Tuesday evening, August 24. The regular monthly session of FEW will get underway at 6:30 in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Rebecca Stokes of the Missile Command's Product Assurance Directorate. Stokes will review her recent trip to Soviet Russia where she presented a paper at their Academy of Sciences.

All FEW members are urged to attend the meeting and visitors are welcome. Reservations may be made with Helen Boyd (876-7315) or Doris Towry (876-2952) by noon on Monday.

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 "Chino" (PG)
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Tuesday
 "Rooster Cogburn" (PG)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c.

Sunday showings at 2:30, 6 and 8:30.
 Saturday showings at 6, 8:30 and 11.
 Nightly showings at 7.

Promotions Up In September

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Armywide promotions planned for grades E-5 through O-6 during September are up from the August totals, according to the recently released DA forecast. However, promotions to CWO-3-4 are down from last month.

Enlisted promotions include 3,500 to E-5; 2,420 to E-6; 1,492 to E-7; 531 to E-8 and 96 to E-9. After the Sept. 1 hikes, 7-801 names remain on the E-7 list; 2,158 on the E-8 list and 90 names remain on the E-9 list.

Warrant officer promotions

include 42 to CWO-3 and 9 to CWO-4. After the Sept. 1 promotions, 811 names will remain of the current CWO-3 list; 184 on the CWO-4 list.

Other officer hikes include 417 to O-3; 204 to O-4; 181 to O-5 and 52 to O-6. Sept. 1 promotions will exhaust the current O-6 list. Hikes to O-6 from the new list will begin Oct. 1. Promotions to O-5, programmed for Sept. 1, will only be made after Senate confirmation. The new O-4 list should be published and reach the field by mid-August.

After the Sept. 1 promotions, 544 names will remain on the O-3 list and 1721 on the O-5 list.

Cyclists Race

Recreation Services and the Spring City Cycling Club will host two days of bicycle races on the Arsenal this weekend. Called the Spring City Road Race, the event is open to all civilians, military and dependents.

Time trials and the road race fill out the slate, which gets underway at 8 Saturday morning with registration at Gate 9. The longest road event will be 80 miles. Race start point will be the old post gym, Bldg. 5663.

Further information is available from Ralph Santaliz at 6-2943.



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Tavern Menu

Served From 11:00 A.M. til 1:00 A.M.
 (All appetizers from Garden Menu available)

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<small>Sliced Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Turkey, Potato Salad & a malange of fresh things</small>	
QUICHE LORRAINE	2.95
<small>A Ham & Cheese Pie in the popular French manner. Crockmier's Platter of Salad</small>	
SPINACH & MUSHROOM SALAD	2.50
<small>Garden Fresh Spinach and Mushrooms. Lemon & Oil Dressing. Bacon in Crockmier's own Combination</small>	
SHRIMP CREOLE N' RICE	2.95
<small>Gulf Shrimp simmered in a tangy Creole Sauce. Fluffy Rice. French Roll and Crockmier's Platter of Salad</small>	
AN OYSTER LOAF	2.25
<small>Plainly Cornmeal Dusted Alabama Oysters on a toasted french roll with Cocktail Sauce</small>	
CROCKMIER'S SPECIAL BURGER PLATTER	1.95
<small>1890 Fries, Lettuce and Tomato Garni</small>	
POLISH SAUSAGE "FOOT LONG"	2.25
<small>1890 Fries, Creamy Cold Slaw Garni</small>	
WESTERN BURGER PLATTER	2.25
<small>1890 Fries, Crisp Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Garni</small>	
KOSHER CORNED BEEF ON RYE	2.45
<small>Steaming Hot with Potato Salad</small>	
CHARBROILED RIB EYE STEAK	5.95
<small>1890 Fries, Crockmier's Platter of Salad</small>	
AN OLD FASHIONED OMELET	3.75
<small>Lump Crabmeat, Smokey Ham, Mushroom, Fine Herbs, 1890 Fries, Lettuce & Tomato Garni</small>	
STEAK ON A STICK	3.95
<small>1890 Fries, Crockmier's Platter of Salad</small>	
CHEF'S SALAD	3.50
<small>Julienne of Turkey, Ham, and Swiss Cheese</small>	
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF ON A BUN	1.95
<small>Steaming Hot, 1890 Fries</small>	
EGGS BENEDICT	2.75
<small>Grilled Canadian Bacon, Poached Farm Eggs, Sauce Hollandaise, 1890 Fries</small>	
FRESH FRUITS 1890	3.25
<small>Fresh Seasonal Fruits only, Cottage Cheese Mound, Strawberry Cream Dressing, Basket of T.P.'s Onion Rings, T.P.'s 1890 French Fries</small>	
"A PIECE OF CAKE"	1.25
<small>Hot Branded Fruit, French Ice Cream & Crockmier's own "Piece of Cake"</small>	



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Served From 5:30 P.M. til 11:00 P.M.

Baked Onion Soup Gratin	1.50
Creole Seafood Gumbo	1.50
Chilled Vichyssoise	1.25
Fresh Fruit Au Champagne	1.50
West Indies Sampler	2.50
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	2.00
Escargot Bourignonne	3.75
Crabmeat Remoulade	2.50
CROCKMIER'S STEAK AU POIVRE	7.95
<small>A Choice Loin Steak grilled with Fresh Peppercorns, Sauce Demi-Glace or ask for it plain Char-Broiled</small>	
BEEF TENDERLOIN KEBAB	6.75
<small>Onion Petals, Peppers, Mushrooms, Pilaf of Rice, Date Garnish</small>	
CHICKEN BEAUREGARD	5.75
<small>Boneless Chicken Breast, a Special Sauce of Shrimp & Oysters</small>	
CROCKMIER'S BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP	5.50
<small>Spicy Crabmeat Stuffing Topping Jumbo Gulf Shrimp</small>	
ROAST RACK OF SPRING LAMB	7.95
<small>Delicately roasted baby Lamb, Rice Pilaf, Mint Jelly</small>	
PORK CHOPS SAUTE'	4.75
<small>Slowly Cooked in the Old Fashioned Manner, Baked Apple Glace</small>	
FRESH SAUTEED MUSHROOMS	1.50
<small>A bit of Butter, Wine & Cheese</small>	
LUMP CRABMEAT AU GRATIN	5.95
<small>Prime Lump Crabmeat in a rich Cream with Fine Cheese & Mushrooms</small>	
RED SNAPPER A' LA CROCKMIER	5.50
<small>Broiled Filet of Red Snapper topped with a Shrimp & Crabmeat Wine Butter</small>	
ROAST DUCKLING a' ORANGE	6.95
<small>Crisply Roasted Long Island Duckling, Rice Pilaf, an Orange Sauce all our own</small>	
SHRIMP TEMPURA	5.25
<small>Butterfly Gulf Shrimp Fried in a Light Oriental Butter, Ginger Sauce</small>	
FRIED SELECT OYSTERS	4.50
<small>Plainly Cornmeal Dusted Fresh Alabama Oysters</small>	
CREPES de VOLAILLE VERONIQUE	4.95
<small>A Thin French Pancake with Chicken, Fresh Mushroom & Crockmier's Mystique</small>	
"A PIECE OF CAKE"	1.25
<small>Hot Branded Fruit, French Ice Cream & Crockmier's own "Piece of Cake"</small>	



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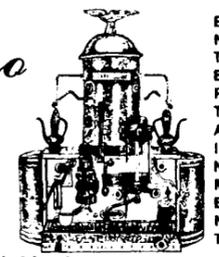
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R&D Achievements

Five Missile Command employees have received Army Research and Development Achievement Awards for 1976.

Dr. Marvin Lasser, Chief Scientist and Director of Army Research, praised the men for their accomplishments and presented engraved wall plaques and cast bronze desk decorations to Larmon Isom, Harold Pastrick, Charles Will, Jr., Albert Maykut and Raymond Ginocchio, during a ceremony last week at Redstone Arsenal.

Isom, Pastrick, Will and Maykut

are employed by MICOM's Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory while Ginocchio is with the 2.75 Rocket System Project Office.

Ginocchio was cited for his contributions to smoke screening technology. He adapted and tested a concept of burning wick technology so successful with 2.75 rockets that the concept is being considered for application, not only in free rockets, but across the board in ordnance munitions.

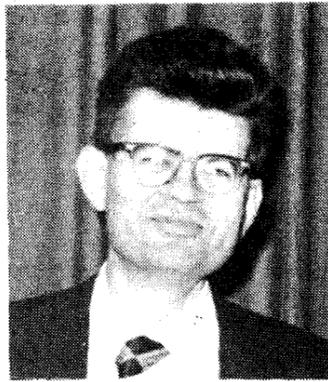
Maykut, who works in the Propulsion Directorate, won his award for accomplishments in propulsion technology for free flight rockets.

Isom, Pastrick, and Will, all of the Guidance and Control Directorate, won a group award for advancing missile systems analysis through hardware-in-the-loop simulation. Their simulations have been invaluable to the development programs of Cannon Launched Guided Projectile, and Hellfire, and have improved the Army's in-hose analysis support of terminal homing weapons.

Hail 'n Farewell

A Hail and Farewell for Missile and Munitions Center and School officers, warrant officers and senior civilian employees is slated for 7 p.m. Sept. 10. at the Officers' Open Mess. There will be cocktails, a buffet dinner and dancing.

The price per person is \$5. Maj. Clinton Martin, at 6-1473, is in charge of the event.



Will



Isom



Maykut



Pastrick



Ginocchio

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Volleyball Tourney Set

The German Air Force Detachment at MMCS is sponsoring an invitational volleyball tournament Sept. 13 to 17 with trophies to be awarded to first, second and third place teams. The first place trophy will be a challenge trophy which must be won three years in a row in order to be permanently awarded.

Registration for the tourney, which the German Air Force Detachment hopes will be held annually, is open to all American and foreign troops. Team captains may sign up through Aug. 27 at Bldg. 3511.

For information, call Lt. Koch at 6-1803.



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Dental Clinic Revises Treatment Policies

Limited routine dental care for eligible dependents of active duty military personnel, and minor repair of dental prosthetics for military retirees, are being made available by the Redstone Dental Service under a revised treatment policy.

DEPENDENTS

Dependents of active duty military personnel residing within 30 miles of the Redstone Dental Clinic and who possess an identification card are eligible to receive the following services by appointment as the Clinic work load permits:

—Preventive dentistry to include cleaning of teeth and group oral hygiene instruction

—Removable prosthetics to include partial and full dentures and repair and relining

—Routine extractions

—Periodontics

Eligible dependents can receive routine operative treatment (fillings) by standing-by at the clinic to be seen as open time permits. No appointments are available for this service and a patient's presence at the clinic does not assure that the patient will be seen.

Dental examinations are available to eligible dependents on a walk-in basis from 9-11 a.m. on duty days.

has open time, so long as the repairs do not require chair time with a dentist.

EMERGENCIES

Emergency treatment is available any time for retirees, their dependents, and the dependents of active duty personnel living beyond the 30-mile limit. Normally dental emergencies are

seen at sick call from 9-11 a.m. but are accepted at the Dental Clinic at any time during the duty day, and at other times at the Walk-In Clinic at Redstone Army Hospital.

X-RAYS

Individuals eligible for any of the above treatments also may obtain X-rays for providing to civilian dentists. These are available on a walk-in basis

anytime during the duty day.

Redstone dental officials advise that all routine dental care for dependents and retirees is rendered as availability of facilities and staff permits.

Treatment policy for dependents and retirees is reviewed periodically and may be curtailed when it interferes with the treatment of active duty military.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES on new Dental Clinic, adjacent to the Troop Health Clinic, which it will resemble. Scheduled completion date is early next year.

Retirees obtain minor dental prosthetics technician

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Country Sedan, 8 pass. wagon, light blue, luggage rack, new radials and heavy duty shocks, equalizing hitch mount, Elec. brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,500 firm. 837-2825. 1TC

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3. Miscellaneous

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Let us re-upholster your furniture. Auto Center Seat Covers and Upholstery Co. 2008 Clinton Ave., West. Phone 539-0382. tfc

BABYSITTING
23 yr. old fulltime babysitter, for 1 or 2 children. Days only. My home on Arsenal. Call 837-5375. 1tp

**PORTABLE WOOD
BUILDINGS**
For storage, offices, workshops, and many other uses. Call 534-8841. MOLDER MINI-BARNS, For Information. Tfc

SEWING MACHINES
Special Sale on over stocked new and used machines. New Homes, Singers, Pfaffs, Dress Makers, Necchis, Whites and many more. Most machines will zig zag, make button holes, sew on buttons, monogram, stretch stitch, blind hem stitch, as low as \$39.95 cash or monthly payments. Home Sewing Center, 2418 No. Memorial Parkway. Phone 539-8540. tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beauty College and Shop. Old established business. VA approved and accredited. For particulars write Beauty College, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, AL 35805. Tfc

MEMORIES
Pictures bring back good times and good friends. We go to your home, church or ball field for portraits, groups or special events. Our rates make it easy. AARDVARK PHOTOGRAPHY 533-4189 anytime. 9-1-C

FOR SALE
Boat: 15 ft., V hull, all aluminum runabout, w/15 hp motor and trailer, 4 life jackets, anchor and oars. Excellent condition, \$675.00. Call 837-0890.

TIRES FOR SALE
4 SEARS 225-15 Radial Tires, 10,000 miles, \$175.00. 40,000 guarantee. Phone 881-0607. 1TC

YEAR-END BARGAIN
1973 Little Rebel 8' cab over Camper, just right for 1/2 ton pickup, excellent cond., new air cond., new efficient compressor type 120/12v refrigerator, new porta potty, new aux battery with dual charging circuit all Dowing hardware inc. Must see to appreciate, \$2,100 firm, with 75 GMC heavy duty 1/2 ton High Sierra power brakes, steering, air, \$6,000 after 4:30 837-5793. 1TC

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ALL BUSINESSES:**
Huntsville Delivery Service can handle all your local pickup & delivery needs at reasonable rates. 536-2255. 1TFC

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5. REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT LOT
100' on Elk River at Blue Spring. 12'x24' building with electricity. Excavated for large cabin with concrete steps leading to a nice pier. \$7,500. Call 852-8726. 1tp

FOR SALE
Good 419 acre row crop and timber farm, near Butlers Mill, large two story frame dwelling 65 acres tillable farm fronts on Paint Rock river, good fishing and hunting, Rock Road, only \$300.00 per acre. Russell and Broadway Realty 536-5277 8-25-C

FOR SALE BY OWNER
On Gunterville Lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath cottage. Nice, quiet established neighborhood, fireplace, air conditioned. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Gunterville 582-6403 after 6 and on weekends. VA equity sale and assume payments of \$110. 9-25p

THE FARM FOR YOU
53.25 acres with modern 3 year old, 3 bedroom home, 50'x54' barn, shop and smoke house. John G. Gann Realty. 881-3940. 8-25-C

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY
3 room furnished cabin, 30x80' lot, 35 miles from Huntsville. Fantastic weekend or permanent dwelling. Weekdays 8-5, 533-5900 x 240 after 6 and weekends 615-468-2109. 1tc

CHOICE 6 ACRES
2000-sq. ft. building, concrete floor, 200 amp meter center, water, on paved road one mile from Intersection Hwy. 36 & 67. \$15,000 at 6% interest; or 2 acres and building, \$10,000. Owner 876-4276 or 355-8381. 8-25p

FOR SALE
Six room house, 1 acre lot. Three bedrooms & bath, utility, large basement, two carports. 2 mi. east of Falkville on Mt. Zion Rd. Phone 784-5474. 1TP

7. PETS

UNICORN KENNELS
Boarding all breeds, large outdoor run. Personal attention for your pet, \$2.00 small breed, \$2.50 large breed, per day. 859-1582. 9-1-C

FOR SALE
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD — male, 2 yrs. old, beautiful tan & black, all shots, has a good pedigree. Sire is a German import, is gentle and used to children and farm animals, Preferably to a home in the country. \$80.00. Call 881-7791. 1tc

REPOSSESSION FOR SALE
Three Bedroom House for Sale
1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, 3213 Teton Dr. NW
\$18,900.00
Redstone Federal Credit Union
220 Wynn Drive
Huntsville, Alabama
Telephone 837-6110

REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE

1976 LTD FORD	\$4,995.00
White, 4 door, full power.	
1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST	\$2,795.00
Gold with vinyl top, 4 speed.	
1973 FORD PICK-UP	\$1,999.00
Air Condition, automatic transmission.	
1969 OLDSMOBILE VSITA CRUISER	\$895.00
Gold, auto. trans., power steering.	

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CAR BUYERS DIRECTORY**Come See These Specials . . .****All Cars Listed Have 6 Month — 6,000 Mile Limited Warranty****1975 Buick Electra Landau**

2 Dr., white with burgundy vinyl roof. Equipped with full power and air cond., AM radio with stereo tape.

\$6950.00**1974 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille**

Blue with white vinyl roof. Equipped with full power and air cond., AM-FM stereo radio with tape. 37,000 miles.

\$6450.00**1975 Pontiac Grand Prix**

Burgundy with white vinyl roof. Equipped with PS, PB, air cond., PW, AM-FM radio.

\$5450.00**1974 Olds 98 2 Dr. H.T.**

Gold with brown vinyl roof. Equipped with PS, PB, air cond., AM-FM stereo radio with tape.

\$4450.00**1974 Buick Electra Limited**

2 Dr., H.T., white with white leather interior. Equipped with full power and air cond.

\$4650.00**1976 Buick Electra Limited**

4 Dr., H.T., brown with tan vinyl roof. Equipped with full power and air cond., AM-FM stereo radio with tape.

\$8650.00**1974 Chevrolet Caprice**

2 Dr., white with white vinyl roof. Equipped with PS, PB, Air Cond.

\$3950.00**1974 Buick Regal**

2 Dr., black in color. Equipped with PS, PB, air cond.

\$4450.00**1972 Plymouth Suburban Wagon**

Brown with woodgrain paneling. Equipped with PS, PB, dual air cond.

\$1450.00**1976 Mercury Capri**

Red in color. Equipped with 4-speed, radio.

\$3450.00**1975 Buick Skyhawk**

Gray in color. Equipped with 4-speed, PS, PB.

\$3450.00**1973 VW Super Beetle**

Blue in color. Equipped with 4-speed, radio, low miles.

\$2250.00**1975 Honda Civic**

Blue in color. Equipped with 4-speed, radio.

\$2650.00**1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme**

2 Dr., gold with brown vinyl roof. Equipped with PS, PB, air cond., AM radio with tape.

\$4650.00**1975 Camaro Rally Sport**

Red and black. Equipped with PS, PB, air cond., auto trans.

\$4950.00**1974 Jensen Healey**

Mustard. Equipped with Hard Top and Conv. Top. Has 4-speed trans., radio.

(Save)**1974 Pontiac Grand Prix**

Black with black Vinyl Roof. Equipped with PS, PB, PW, Air Cond.

\$4650.00**1976 Ford Country Squire**

Station Wagon, brown with Woodgrain Paneling. Equipped with PS, PB, Air Cond.

\$5650.00**1973 Pontiac Grand Prix**

Black with black Vinyl Roof. Equipped with PS, PB, Air Cond., AM-FM stereo radio with tape.

\$3650.00**1974 Buick Electra Limited**

4 Dr., gold with brown Vinyl Roof. Equipped with full power and air cond., AM-FM stereo radio with tape.

\$4650.00**1975 Chevrolet Camaro**

Red with white Vinyl Roof. Equipped with PS, PB, Air Cond.

\$4650.00**1972 Buick Electra**

4 Dr., beige with brown Vinyl Roof. Equipped with PS, PB, Air Cond., PW, PSeats.

\$2450.00**1976 Chevrolet Impala**

4 Dr., Sedan, beige in color. Equipped with PS, PB, Air Cond.

\$4950.00**1976 AMC Pacer**

Red in color. Equipped with 6 cyl and radio, only 2,000 miles.

\$3250.00**1973 Ford Mustang**

White with white Vinyl Roof. Equipped with PS, PB, Air Cond.

\$2950.00

3800 University Dr.

Phone 539-9651