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Program limits workers' radiation exposure

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Radiation has a mystique about it — it's unseen, it's beneficial but can be harmful if misused.

Certain occupations within Army commands introduce employees to the risk of exposure to ionizing radiation. However, safety experts say the Army's radiation protection programs equal, and in some cases exceed federal guidelines.

There are about 100 people in the Missile Command and other Army tenant organizations on Redstone Arsenal who have been identified as radiation workers. They wear chest-to-waist film badges which, after a month, are sent to an Army depot in Lexington, Ky. to determine radiation exposure.

These badges are revealing "extremely low" levels, similar to what most people would receive in their day-to-day lives. "In many cases, it's hard to discern whether this is from naturally occurring exposure," said Herb Steger, the Radiological Protection Officer in MICOM's Safety Office.

Steger, the radiological protection officer for almost six years, describes radiation

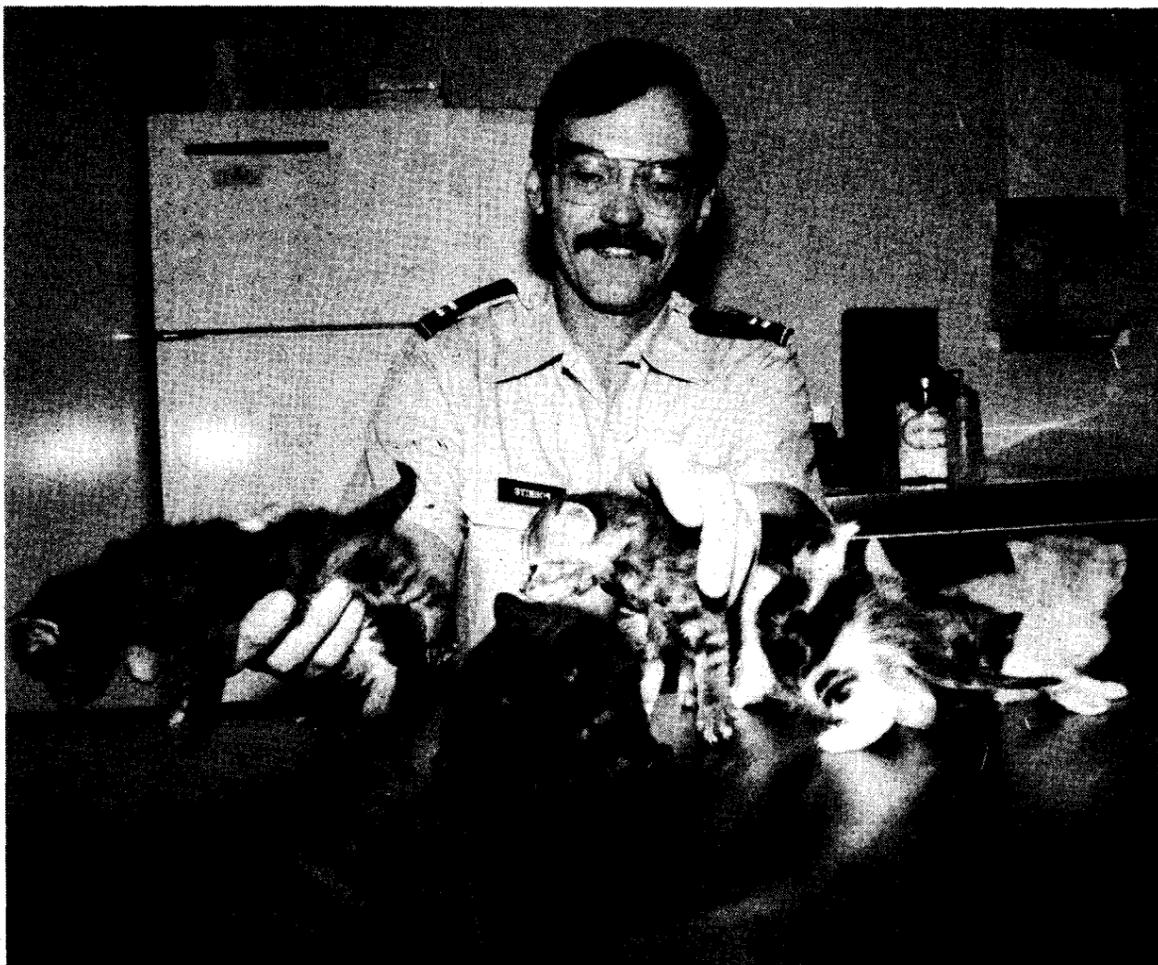
workers and supervisors here as conscientious and well-trained. "The key to our radiation protection program is the type of people we're dealing with," he said.

These workers include medical X-ray technicians; industrial X-ray technicians dealing with internal inspection of missile hardware; Metrology and Calibration Center people who use radioactive materials as standards for calibrating their measuring instruments; and some people in the Missile and Munition school's hazardous devices division who use industrial X-rays in their training.

They either handle radioactive material or work in operations where radiation is machine-produced. Examples of ionizing radiation include alpha and beta particles, gamma rays, X-rays and neutrons.

Workers who have more potential for exposure may be required to wear wrist film badges which, like the chest-to-waist badges, are sent to Lexington each month. Some

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For adoption

Capt. Roy Stinson, post veterinarian, shows some cats the vet clinic wants to give away.

The clinic has reopened for business after being remodeled. Story on page 12.

Bond interest up 1 percent

The interest rate for U. S. savings bonds was increased one percent effective May 1.

Letters notifying civilian and military personnel here and at Research Park will be delivered soon as part of the Army's annual bond drive. "We're having our bond drive during June and we're advising them that the bond rates have gone up," said Willa Dean Jones, chief of Finance and Accounting's pay and exam branch.

The one percent increase means new issues of Series EE bonds will earn 9-percent interest when held to a new, shorter maturity of eight years. Previously, EE bonds earned 8-percent interest when held nine years.

The bonds and "Freedom Shares" presently held will be included in this latest adjustment. If the bonds held now have reached their original maturity, the new rates apply to the next extended maturity, officials said.

"It'll be about the middle of July before we ought to be able to tell what's going to happen here," Jones said of the prospects for more people joining the payroll deduction plan.

Interim rates have also increased for bondholders who want to redeem a bond before its full maturity. Bonds will pay 6 percent when held for one year from date of

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Letters

Priorities

Editor:

In a recent U.S. Senate vote, \$104 million was up for grabs. Should it be used to shore up underfunded, understaffed health care programs for disabled and sick American veterans? Or should it be used for foreign aid? Our elected representatives in the Senate were asked to choose.

Incredibly enough, an amendment offered by Senator David Boren of Oklahoma to the Reagan administration's budget for fiscal year 1982 went down to defeat. And the money will benefit foreign countries rather than Americans who fought in our wars. The vote appalls me and the other 450 members of Chapter No. 26, Huntsville, Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

What has happened to our priorities in this nation?

The \$104 million was just the beginning. In all, the Reagan administration's budget director, David A. Stockman, proposes to slash \$963 million from Veterans Administration programs in fiscal year 1981 and 1982, with further deep cuts planned for subsequent years. And, regardless of assertions to the contrary from the Office of Management and Budget, the cuts will harm veterans disabled in wartime military service.

If Stockman's proposals are accepted by Congress, they'll force the VA to turn many more thousands of eligible veterans away at the doors of the agency's health care facilities.

Vocational counseling for disabled veterans will be dropped. The VA's claims processing system will be consolidated in a way that will increase — not reduce — the bureaucratic mess that veterans and their families face. "Operation Outreach," the VA psychological readjustment program for Vietnam War veterans who haven't yet made it all the way home from the war, will be dropped. Employment programs for disabled and Vietnam era veterans will be scrapped. The DAV has even learned that consideration is being given to closing several VA hospitals, making VA care even more inaccessible to the sick and disabled veterans who need it.

This is a disgraceful way to treat men and women who have given of their bodies or minds to defend our country, keeping it free and independent.

Mr. Stockman obviously doesn't understand that America owes a moral debt to those who accepted their country's call to arms — particularly those who were disabled in our wars.

Mr. Stockman's proposals have already been accepted by the Senate. We in the Disabled American Veterans hope the members of the U.S. House of Representatives have enough good sense to reject them.

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Course credited with drop in patient complaints

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A drop in the number of patient complaints at Fox Army Community Hospital is credited to the hospital's first patient relations seminar.

The training workshop held in March has also received good reviews from those who attended. Another workshop is planned.

The purpose of the four-hour workshop was to provide patient relations training to Fox Hospital support personnel — people who make the initial contact with patients. Attendees included receptionists and personnel from the hospital's central appointments section, outpatient records and clinics.

"We were trying to home in on those individuals who have initial contacts with people when they enter the hospital," said Capt. Harold Drayton, the hospital's administrator for Department of Primary Care and Community Medicine.

Drayton, the workshop coordinator, said the intent was to provide them with "some specific guidelines as opposed to just telling them to be nice to patients."

Areas covered in the Saturday, March 21 seminar included awareness of patient behavior, establishing good interpersonal relations with patients, and maintaining patient relations that contribute to the mission of Fox Hospital.

Twenty-three workers attended the workshop on a voluntary basis. A seminar for other workers is planned for the ongoing program.

The workshop included films, group discussions and lectures. Speakers were Col. John Bogart, commander of Fox Hospital, who gave the introduction; Dr. Bartley Bess of the hospital's Community Mental Health office; Lt. Col. Paul Pugh, hospital executive officer; and Drayton.

Those who participated in the workshop received a certificate and are allowed to wear the Medical Activity's "competence and compassion" pin.

Drayton, in his monthly summary of patient assistance actions, attributed to the workshop a 50 percent reduction in complaints filed in March.



Jefferson, right, works at receptionist desk

"It was a good training aid for us," said Shirley Baker, a clerk in Drayton's patient assistance office.

Bill Evans, a file clerk in the Medical Records Department, called it "a pretty fair course. Brought up a lot of items that hadn't been given too much thought before, I suppose."

Anita Jefferson, a receptionist in the Medical Surgical Clinic, said there should be a seminar for other hospital workers. "I wish they would schedule another one. More of the professional employees should have that course," she said. "A lot of times people have a habit of taking their jobs for granted unless they're reminded."

Her co-worker, Doreen Jurgielewicz, said "We learned more about the competence and compassion in assisting the patients with their medical needs."

Films shown during the 8 a.m. to noon seminar were "You and the Outpatient Department" and "Make Life a Little Easier." Attendees were divided into three discussion groups and were allowed to tell their own experiences.

"We seem to have gotten good results from the training," said Capt. Jim Hughes, hospital adjutant. "We don't get as many complaints. It's taught them better how to deal with patients."

Sponsor must sign for dependent's ID

To obtain an identification card for a dependent, the sponsoring active or retired service member must be present to sign an application.

This procedure has been in effect at the Military Personnel Office here since an Army regulation was clarified recently.

"The sponsor has got to physically apply for the card," said SFC James Blackwood, who is in charge of the office's customer service section.

In the past, dependents have been allowed to obtain identification cards by showing the necessary documents without needing a sponsor's signature on an application.

Now sponsors are required to go to the personnel office either before or with their

dependent in order to sign an Application for Uniformed Service Identification and Privilege Card. This document is numbered DD Form 1172.

An Army regulation that went into effect June 15, 1980 required issuing officers to verify dependents of all sponsors for the issuance of identification cards.

MSgt. George Case, who is in charge of the enlisted records section at military personnel, said he received clarification on that regulation in early May at a Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) conference in Florida.

The method of issuing identification cards for dependents needing them was changed after Case's return.

Besides the sponsor's signature, dependent eligibility must be proved by presenting legal documents such as birth certificate, marriage certificate, or retirement orders.

The privilege identification cards are used by dependents for obtaining medical care and entrance to entertainment or shopping facilities on a military base.

DEERS, a mass enrollment program to verify dependents' eligibility for certain benefits, is to start here in September and continue through November. Case is the Missile Command's DEERS project officer.

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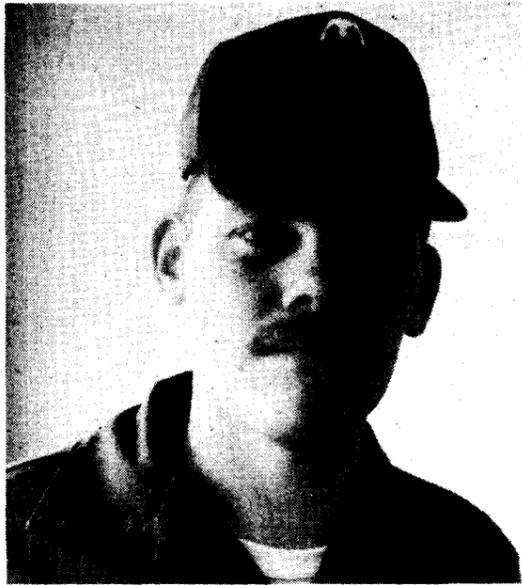
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Sp4 Ronald Byrd, 515th Ord. Co. — “It lets me know how I’m doing in my MOS and also lets the Department of the Army know. That has a definite effect on promotions.”

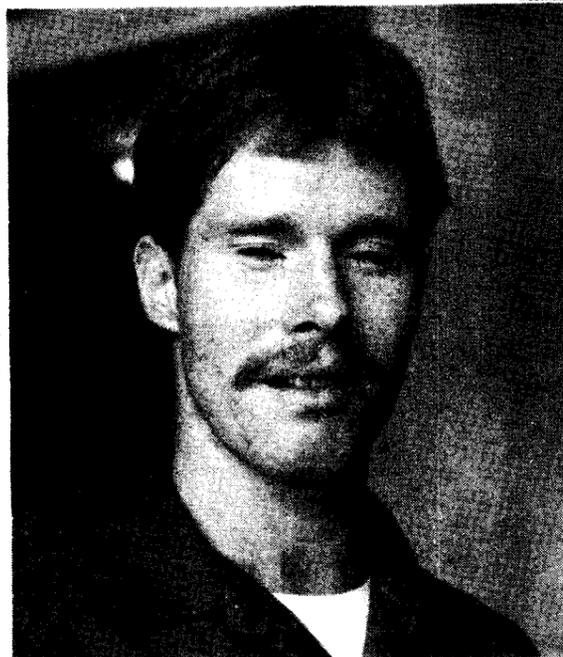
How does the skill qualification test affect you?



Sp4 Diana Adams, Co. A — “It kind of scares me to know I’m going to take one. But I don’t mind taking it just to broaden my knowledge of my MOS. Some things in your MOS you don’t get to work with and the SQT will tell you what you’re weak or strong in.”



Pvt 2 Paul Wojnar, 8th S. C. — “It’ll affect me quite a bit in the 55G field. Our duties require that everything be done by the book. You don’t do anything without using the manuals or you’d be totally lost. And the SQT will go strictly by the manual.”



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PFC Anthony Deloach, DENTAC — “If I expect to make Sp4 I’m going to have to pass it. I think it’s a good thing, because without it no one would know if people were skilled in the job they are supposed to be doing.”

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Missile/munitions evaluation survey starts

After more than four months of preparation, Missile and Munitions Evaluation 81 is set to begin surveying soldiers and commanders Army-wide to determine the state of readiness in these two important fields.

LTC Lawrence B. Residori, Director of Evaluation and Standardization at MMCS and chief of the MAME 81 project, and Jack L. Matthews of the same directorate, leave for Europe Saturday.

They form the MAME advance party and will be calling on major U.S. commanders to get their views, explain the project's procedures and goals and finalize plans for team visits to field units.

Matthews explained, "The teams will survey and provide technical assistance to the units in Europe during the June and July time frame and go to Hawaii, Japan and Korea in August and September.

"The same teams will visit CONUS units at various times either before, between or after visits to Europe and the Pacific."

Residori said the teams members were all hand picked for their understanding of either the munitions or missile maintenance fields and include soldiers and civilians from MMCS, MICOM and the Armament Material Readiness Command at Rock Island, Ill.

About 12 Army agencies provided input for the preparation of the surveys.

Effects of MAME 81 won't be felt until early next year, after the publication and distribution of the final report.

Previous MAME reports have been about the size of the Huntsville telephone book and contain detailed descriptions of problems field units face in areas such as doctrine, organization, personnel, training, equipment, publications and supply. Additionally, each

problem area is addressed by specific corrective steps to be taken by supporting commands.

Residori said, "Many of the actions will be addressed to MMCS. As a result, we may change the content or method of our instruction in some areas — either resident or exported training. Or our Combat Development people may change a TO&E (table of organization and equipment).

"No doubt the MICOM folks will be interested in information we collect on problems with equipment, tools and technical publications. They have a pretty good feedback system through their systems managers and the MICOM Technical Assistance Program, but MAME usually uncovers problems they haven't heard of yet."

And uncovering problems so they can be corrected is the primary goal of MAME 81.

'I Corps' will reactivate at Fort Lewis next year

WASHINGTON — A new corps-level headquarters will be formed by early 1982, according to DA.

The DA announcement said the new I (first) Corps headquarters will be at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Present plans call for I Corps to command Fort Lewis, the 9th Infantry Division and all other U.S. Army Forces Command units at the post. The corps will also supervise training and planning for at least two other combat divisions in the United States. In addition, it will conduct planning in support of the 8th U.S.

Army in Korea and the U.S. Army Western Command in Hawaii.

The new headquarters will include an active component headquarters company and corps support units provided initially by the U.S. Army Reserve and the Army National Guard.

The designation, "I Corps", DA officials said, was previously used by a combined Korean and American Army headquarters unit in Korea.

In March 1980, the name of the Korea-based unit was changed to "combined field Army", to better reflect the unit's mission of con-

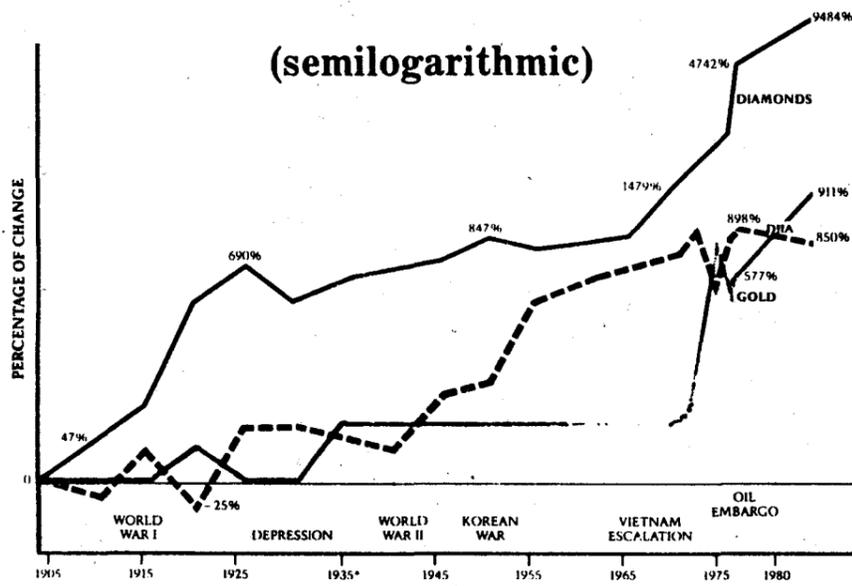
trolling combined ground forces of the two countries. That redesignation caused the I Corps title to be retired. The newly activated I Corps at Fort Lewis will use the flag and historical memorabilia of the old I Corps.

Activation of a new corps headquarters originally was recommended by FORSCOM in Feb. 1977. That recommendation was validated by the "Army Command and Control Study 82 (ACCS-82)". The study was done to determine how to improve Army command and control procedures, mobilization planning, and active and reserve component interaction. (Arnews).



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'Easyride' arrives at Research Park

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

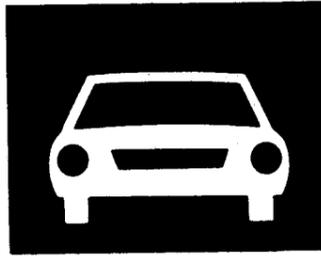
Army workers in Research Park now have more opportunities than ever to carpool, according to Peter Leonard, General Services Administration (GSA) building manager for the North Alabama area.

Individuals working at the BMD Systems Command building complex at 106 Wynn Drive, which is managed by GSA, will now be able to participate in the Huntsville-wide "Easyride" carpool matching system being sponsored by the Huntsville Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

"This new service will give government employees in the Research Park area a chance to form carpools with workers from neighboring civilian businesses and industries, as well as with fellow federal employees," Leonard explained.

The "Easyride" program began last February in the South Memorial Parkway area with initial participation from GTE Automatic Electric Inc. employees. Now the program is expanding to include companies in the Research Park area. According to Huntsville Department of Transportation spokesman, Ira Doom, it is hoped that the

ridesharing matching service will eventually encompass the entire city of Huntsville.



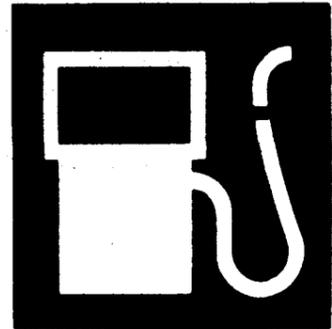
The program is designed to help commuters find others who live in a nearby area who want to share a ride to work in order to cut commuting expenses and save fuel.

"Easyride" matching service forms are available in the GSA manager's office and administrative offices of each of the government agencies housed in the federal Research Park complex, including the BMD Systems Command, the BMD Advanced Technology Center, the Huntsville Division of the Army Corps of Engineers, the Patriot Project Office, Redstone Readiness Group, Air Defense Command and Control, Defense Logistics

Agency, and the GSA Automatic Data and Telecommunications Service.

"We've already been encouraging carpooling by workers here," said Leonard, "and in the past have had success with a carpool matching board in the cafeteria and use of the Redstone Rocket's Carpool Hotline. This new "Easyrider" service will give our employees an additional pool of potential ridesharers to draw on."

The Research Park facility has been encouraging carpooling for the past three years by providing members of carpools with preferential parking spaces. According to Leonard, this same privilege will be extended to "Easyride" carpools.



Cote leads School Brigade

Col. Joseph R. Cote assumed command of School Brigade Friday during an 8 a.m. ceremony in the brigade quadrangle.

MMCS Commandant, Col. Harry L. Foradori, presided at the official transfer of responsibilities from Col. Thomas F. Cameron who retires at the end of the month.

This is the new brigade commander's first tour of duty here. He was serving as a logistics staff officer with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at the Pentagon when selected for this command.

A New Hampshire native, Cote was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1960. He received a master's degree in physics from the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., in 1969. He completed studies at the Army War College in 1979.

Cote has prior command experience at both the company and battalion level.

He, his wife, Anita, and two children, Michael and Anne, will reside on Redstone Arsenal.

Electricity use up

The arsenal's electricity consumption took a big jump upward last month, and no one is sure why.

Wayne Jordan, Facilities Engineering energy coordinator, said April electricity use was up 12 percent over the same month a year ago.

"I can't come up with a reason for it," said Jordan. "We have a lot more computer equipment, maybe enough to run it up 10 or 12 percent, but I doubt it."

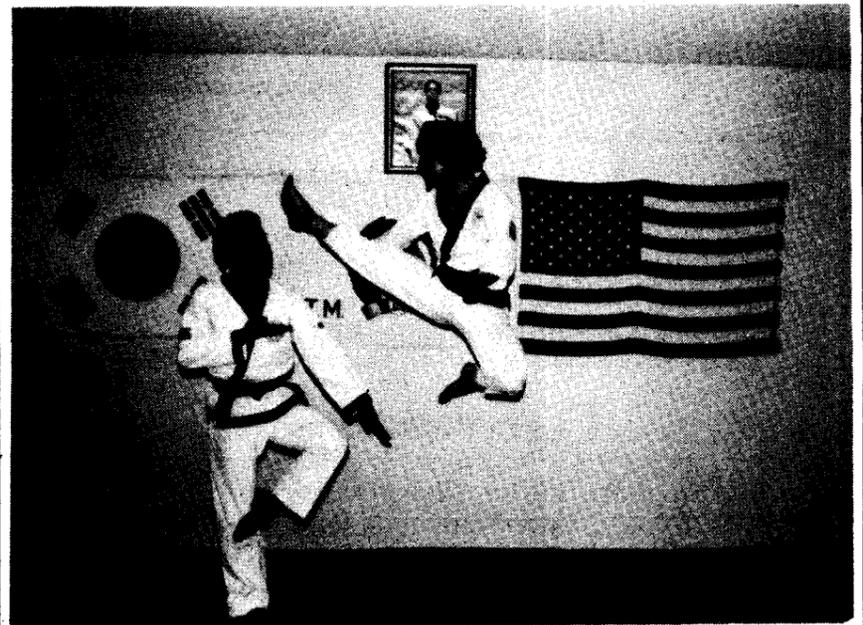
"We had been doing good — excellent — all winter", he said, saving on heating fuel and even gasoline, which is unusual. Because "electricity is something more people have something to do with", said Jordan, people can help save electricity by making an extra effort to keep lights, machines and other things that use electricity turned off when not needed.



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DATE	CAREER FIELD	CONTACT
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June 1, 2, 3	Civilian Pers Admin	Jessie Blevins 876-5801
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BUS 260	Principles of Management	Smalley	NONE	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 265	Business Law I	Riggs	NONE	M-W	7:30-10
BUS 360	Organizational Development	Rouse	BUS 260	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 479	Seminar in Management	Smalley	BUS 370	M-W	7:30-10
ENG 104	Developmental English Comp.	Morgan	NONE	M-W	5-7:30
ENG 111	English Composition I	Dyar	NONE	M-W	7:30-10
PSY 325	Research and Methodology	May	PSY 101 & MA 350	M-W	5-7:30
PSY 392	Psychology of Adolescence	Blanchard	PSY 101	M-W	7:30-10
ASTRON 101	Introduction to Astronomy	C. Patty	NONE	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 382	Intermediate Accounting	Jacobs	BUS 281	T-T	5-7:30
CJ 409	Criminal Law I	Riggs	CJ 101	T-T	7:30-10
CJ 451	Management of Criminal Justice Agencies	Moon	CJ 101	T-T	5-7:30
ENG 112	English Composition II	Dyar	ENG 101	T-T	5-7:30
MA 100	College Algebra	S. Patty	1 1/2 units HS algebra	T-T	7:30-10
MA 225	Analytic Geometry & the Cal. II	C. Patty	MA 205	T-T	7:30-10

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Early Registration Begins	April 27, 1981
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Regular Registration	May 25, 1981
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Bobbie Perry funeral held

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He died last Saturday after a long illness. He was 52.

A native of Dublin, Ga., Perry had been employed by the Army at Redstone Arsenal earth and development programs. For the past few years, he worked in the Ground Equipment and Missile Structures Directorate, of MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory.

He was heavily involved in integrating armaments and sensors into Army helicopters for missile test programs, earning him the nickname of "Mr. Helicopter."

A Deacon in University Baptist Church, Perry is survived by his wife Patricia; a son Jeff, and a daughter Susan, all of Huntsville; his mother, Mrs. Adelene Perry, and a sister Mrs. Thressie Evans, both of Dublin, Ga.



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Decisions on uniform coming up

WASHINGTON — Several Army uniform issues may be the subjects of the Army uniform board's (AUB) next meeting in July.

One of the more significant issues on the tentative agenda concerns the size of the enlisted cloth grade insignia.

AUB officials say other issues being considered for action are the dress uniform nameplate, a black braid for female officer slacks, an improved black belt buckle, the enlisted women's havelock head cover, a maternity work uniform, a maternity dress shirt, and cold weather headgear.

At present, the enlisted cloth grade insignia is worn in one of two sizes. The chevron for male soldiers is larger than the women's the board is looking at a common-size chevron for all enlisted soldiers.

The current system of a large chevron for men and a smaller one for women came about as part of an insignia change process, according to Army uniform officials.

The smaller size chevron was standard for men and women during 1948-51. Then, in 1951, the Army adopted a large size semi-subdued chevron for men during the Korean conflict. The large chevron was changed to full-color in 1954 and has remained unchanged since then. The full-color female soldier's chevron remained the smaller of the two.

The U. S. Army Institute of Heraldry designed a sample common-size chevron upon the board's receipt of a number of suggestions and recommendations calling for that change. Justifications for the change included perceived discrimination by women who must wear a "smaller" chevron, limited availability of the women's chevron for some

grades, reduction of 14 items in the Army's supply system, and a potential 35-percent reduction in purchase price.

AUB officials currently are waiting for the Major Army commands to provide their input on the proposed chevron, which is a compromise size between the present cloth grade insignia.

The official nameplate may be adding "U.S. Army". Officials note that when the green shirt is worn as an outer garment no symbol is visible to show the person is an Army member. The use of pre-stamped blanks with "U. S. Army" imprinted would make the nameplates cost about 13 cents more.

A new, solid-black belt buckle that will retain its black finish, as opposed to the present subdued metal belt buckle with its chemical finish subject to fading after extended use, has been developed by Natick Laboratories. The board will decide if the Army wants to go with the new buckle made from a material called polyacetal. If adopted, the unit cost per buckle would increase to between 35 and 45 cents. The present buckle, worn with the fatigue uniform, costs 21 cents.

The enlisted female soldier's havelock head cover, issued for wear with the raincoat, may become an optional wear item. Suggestions have recommended either excluding the havelock from the clothing bag or pegging it for optional purchase and wear. Cost-effectiveness and problems met when wearing the head cover with the beret have been cited as reasons to review the present policy.

A maternity work uniform may be adopted and issued for wear during pregnancy, also,



the board will look at a maternity shirt for wear with the maternity dress uniform presently available for pregnant soldiers.

Cold weather headgear to provide protection for the ears during long exposure to the cold will also be looked at by the uniform board. Presently, there is no headgear available for wear with Army dress uniforms that offers cold weather protection for soldiers' ears.

Announcement of decisions made is expected within several weeks after the July meeting, officials say. (ARNEWS)

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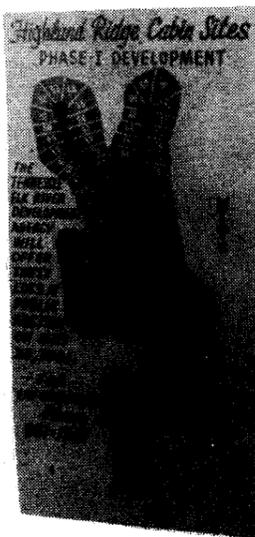
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The Redstone Officers Wives Club closed out their club year by presenting four merit award scholarships.

The officers' wife recipient was Cindy Compton, awarded \$400. She is marketing major at UAH and wife of Capt. Bill Compton.

A \$500 award was presented to Pamela Spigarelli, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. F. Spigarelli. She is a senior at Grissom.

Two Randolph seniors received \$300 awards, Teresa Lewis, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew C. Lewis, and Daniel Hirsch, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch.

The awards were presented at a May 12 luncheon marking the close of the OWC 1980-81 club year. New board members installed were Cicely Cass, president, Marianne Stevens, first vice president, Doris Prince, second vice president, Pat Williamson, recording secretary, Kathleen Meade, corresponding

secretary, and Karen McCullough, treasurer.

During the year OWC contributed more than \$2,600 to on-post groups and nearly \$3,300 to off-post organizations. Recipients included:

On-post: Chaplain's Fund (food baskets and outreach), MEDDAC (magazine subscriptions), DENTAC (magazine subscriptions), Public Health Hygienist, DENTAC, Rocket Nursery Advisory Council, RSA Children's Center, ACS, AER, DYA, ACS Personal Services, Coalition for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse, Alcohol and Drug Control Office, Post and Hospital Libraries, Red Cross Volunteers, Girl Scouts, Officers Club, military family emergency.

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GRADE	PROMOTIONS ON JUNE 1, 1981	THROUGH SEQUENCE NUMBER	REMAINING ON LISTS, JUNE 2, 1981
O6	51	462	171
O5	100	1365	178
O4	150	1677	1154
O3	763	758	3533
W4	40	373	0
W3	57	1013	0
E9	74	245	659
E8	307	912	3224
E7	1205	1555	10390
E6	1801		
E5	4448		

Promotions to captain come from the new O-3 list. May promotions to captain exhausted the old list.

Promotions to W4 and W3 exhaust the current list. Promotions in July will be made from the new W4 and W3 lists planned for release this month.

E-5 and E-6 promotion lists are maintained locally. (Arnews).

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Veterinary activity back in business

The Redstone veterinary activity has moved into a renovated facility and is now offering two full days of clinic time each week.

Capt. Roy Franklin Stinson D. V. M. said clinic hours are 7:30-4 on Monday and Tuesday. "We've added a half-day to the clinic time," he said. The clinic has been closed for remodeling since October. The veterinary activity has been temporarily set up in a trailer while the regular facility in Bldg 3543 underwent an \$85,000 renovation.

"It's essentially a new facility," Stinson said. The building was completely remodeled inside and has been laid out and equipped to permit care of animals.

There is a new reception and waiting area for patrons. Improvements in the clinic

portion include an animal X-ray room and laboratory pharmacy.

The animal holding area has new stainless steel cages and 12 kennels with indoor and outdoor runs, plus two kennels for rabies suspects that are completely isolated and even have their own ventilation system.

Stinson said technicians are installing new equipment and everything should be operating by the end of the month.

With the new X-ray equipment the veterinarian will be able to better diagnose injured and sick pets.

Other military veterinary services available include vaccinating, deworming, examination and limited treatment of illness and injury.

The veterinary clinic also holds for adoption pets that are lost or abandoned on post.

Bonds

(Continued from front page)

issue and 8½ percent when held for five years.

The previous interim rates were 5½ percent after one year and 7½ percent after five years.

The number of bond holders onpost and at Research Park has been declining. There were 3,657 civilian and military participants or 32 percent of the workforce as of the end of March.

This represents a decrease from the 33 percent reported by the finance office at the end of December.

Participation in the savings bond program

dropped despite a one percent interest rate increase last Nov. 1.

With the news of the most recent increase, officials also said that the U. S. Treasury Secretary can raise the interest rate as much as one percent in any future six-month period. This will be dependent on prevailing market conditions.

Jones said she does not know whether the latest increase will mean more people join the payroll deduction plan. "I hope they decide to take out more bonds," she added.

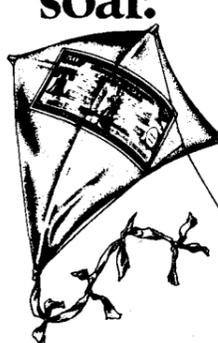


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Rachels, Raytheon favored in CWF

BY DORMAN CHASTEEN

Additional teams and rules changes should make for lively action in Civilian Welfare Fund softball this season.

Rachels and Raytheon have to be favored but there has been a leveling-out of talent in the rest of the league.

Later in the season some of the power heavy clubs may be affected by the longer fences.

Rachels won all four games in the preseason tournament and is off to a blazing start this season. Gino Zurowski at shortstop and C. J. Copeland, pitcher, set the defensive posture. Dewey Wilson hit three home runs in the preseason tourney. Dan Smith and Zurowski hit four.

May 5 Rachels clubbed Metrology 28-5 and got 13 homers — Wislon hit four, Blue, three, and Smith, two.

Later in the week Rachels beat the Cougars 10-0. Blue again homered and Zurowski had four RBIs.

M&M won its first three games and has tightened its defense from last year, but still doesn't have the bang of Rachels. Calvert and Parks were the winning pitchers in the victories — over T&E 16-6, P&P 7-1 and, upset of upsets, Rachels 7-3. Parks (two), Wilson and Epps put some long balls into the game.

F&A was beaten by P&P 16-0 and F&A beat Metrology 9-7. Dewayne Kelley was the winning pitcher and Wells went three four four.

Team captains need to call their scores in to Dorman Chasteen, 876-1812/1685, by early Friday morning and they will appear here.

In Thursday night's paly T&E won over Rachels 12-10. T&E was led by Bob Allongi with two home runs, Jerry Sanders with a triple and a single and Tommy Brandon with a double and two singles. Rachels led till the top of the seventh when T&E scored seven runs. Winning pitcher was Bob Allongi.



Company B leading race for cup

Company B holds a narrow lead in the race for the 1981 Commanding General's All Sports Trophy after three of five scheduled events.

However, only 12.4 points separate the top four companies.

The Marines have accumulated 190.9 points toward the prestigious "Commander's Cup" to trail Company A (193.8), Headquarters and Headquarters Company (200.2) and Bravo (203.3).

HHC won last year's trophy with a 7.7 point margin. If they are successful in defending the cup, HHC will be the first unit to claim the honor in three consecutive years and the

current, rotating cup will be retired to their trophy case.

Points are awarded for fielding a team (25), regular season standing (25 for a conference championship) and tournament standing (25 for a post championship).

A five point penalty is levied anytime a team forfeits a game.

So far, Co. B took the post basketball crown, Co. A earned the bowling title and HHC seized the volleyball championship.

The softball season opened Monday leaving only that championship and the flag football crown in doubt.



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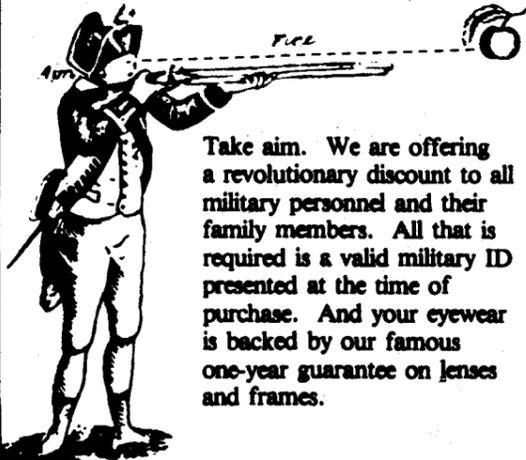
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Troops train with new mortar

WASHINGTON — Soldiers in two Fort Lewis, Wash., units are now training with the army's newest mortar system.

The new 60mm, M224 lightweight company mortar system has been fielded with the 2nd Ranger Battalion, 75th Infantry, and the 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division at the post.

According to Army officials, the mortar has achieved its "initial operational capability (IOC)". IOC is achieved when a unit has been trained, equipped and supported in the use and maintenance of a particular weapon. The IOC phase, officials said, is a major milestone in the development and issue of any new weapon system.

The M224 is the army's first new mortar in 25 years. It includes a 60mm mortar tube which fires a high-explosive cartridge with a multi-option fuze for indirect fire support.

The unique feature of the multi-option fuze is the commander's ability to select the burst height that will cause the greatest damage. The fuze can be set, without tools, to explode in a proximity mode (3-13 feet above the sur-

face), near-surface burst (0-3 feet), impact and delay.

The 47-pound mortar replaces the 60mm, M19 mortar presently found in Ranger units and the 93-pound, 81mm M29A1 Mortar in light infantry, airmobile and airborne rifle companies.

It has a range of 3,500 meters, nearly twice that of the 60mm mortar it replaces. It also has a much higher rate of fire because of improvements in the mortar tube and the use of a cool-burning propellant on the high-explosive round. The new mortar weighs less and is more portable than the 81mm mortars now used.

The new mortar was put through a 230-round test at Fort Lewis, in addition to being transported for several miles by the ranger unit. Soldiers involved in the test consider the M224 a marked improvement over current like weapons in both portability and fire power, officials said.

The next unit programmed to receive and test the new mortar for IOC is the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. (ARNEWS)

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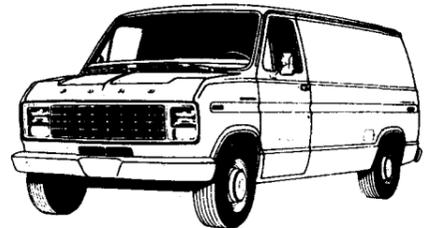
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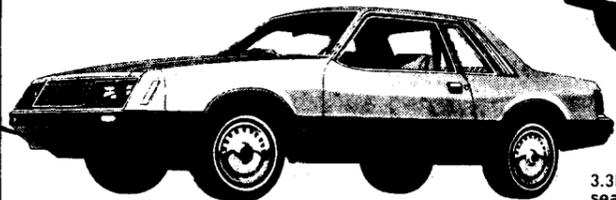


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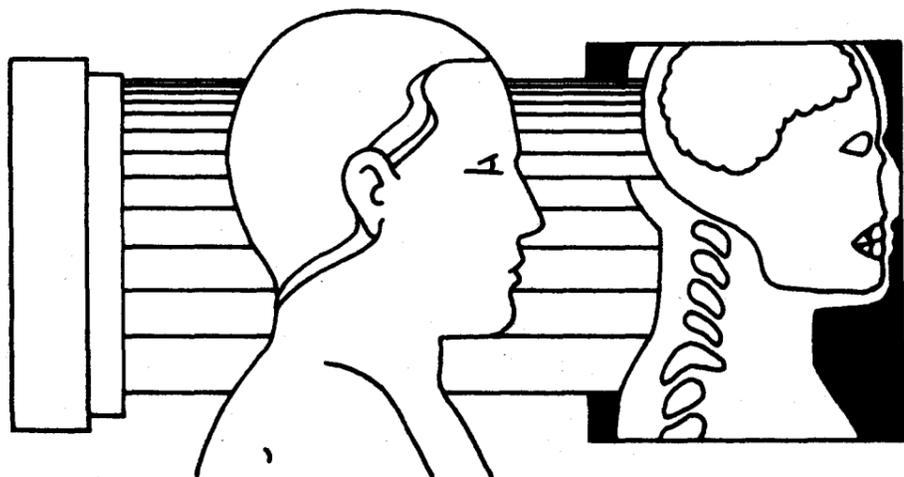
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Approximately 300 million medical (including dental) X-ray examinations will be taken in the United States during the next year.

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The fact that more and more individuals have become

curious about the benefits and risks of diagnostic X-rays and how their own medical treatment may be contributing to unnecessary radiation exposure is undoubtedly a positive development. When these medical procedures are needed, the benefits normally far outweigh the risks. When they are not, however, they should be avoided.

Unnecessary radiation—whether from examinations

that either are not medically needed or are conducted without proper protection—may possibly increase the risks of cancer, genetic damage and other illnesses. It also costs health care systems—both the military system and civilian systems used by some in the military community—millions of dollars in needless medical bills.

Misinformation about radiation, however, can be as big a problem as too little information. Fears of medical radiation can be exaggerated, even to the point that a person refuses X-ray examinations that are truly needed. This can be more risky than the radiation involved in the examination.

As a matter of fact, calculating the health risks from radiation exposure, especially at the low levels used for medical X-rays, is an uncertain science.

For one thing, radiation permeates the universe and always has. Despite today's widespread medical and other technological uses of radiation, about half the radiation

exposure we receive comes from natural sources. These sources include cosmic rays from the sun and stars and radiation from such widespread substances as granite, natural gas and phosphates.

The largest man-made contribution to radiation exposure results from medical X-rays and the use of radioactive materials to diagnose and treat disease.

As of now, Americans are receiving on the average about 100 millirems a year from natural background sources and only about 90 millirems from medical diagnostic and treatment sources.

As far as is known to man, radiation from natural sources is not on the increase. Exposures from diagnostic and treatment X-ray may be, perhaps substantially. You may want to give further thought to how frequently diagnostic or treatment X-ray is or has been included in your medical history and monitor its occurrence in the future. The pointers printed below may help.

Health Hints: How To Get Needed Exams, Avoid Unnecessary Ones

- **Don't insist on an X-ray.** Sometimes doctors will comply with a patient's request for an X-ray even if one isn't medically needed.

- If your doctor suggests an X-ray, ask how it will help to find out what is wrong. How will it help with your treatment? Feel free to talk with your doctor—you have a right to understand why an X-ray is suggested.

- **But don't refuse an X-ray** if the doctor explains why it is medically needed. Remember, the risk of not having a needed X-ray may be greater than the risk from the low-level radiation exposure.

- If you are pregnant, **make sure your doctor knows of your pregnancy** before taking an X-ray of your abdomen or lower back. You should let the doctor know

even if you only *think* you might be pregnant. Because the unborn baby is growing so quickly, it can be more easily affected by radiation than a grownup.

- Mammography (breast X-rays) is an important way to detect breast cancer. But **not all women need mammography.** Women more likely to need mammography are those with certain breast symptoms, or those past menopause, or those over a

certain age with a personal or family history of breast cancer. Scientific information about breast cancer is growing. So talk with your doctor about the value of breast X-rays in your particular case.

- Ask if a gonad shield can be used if you or your children are to have X-rays of

the lower back, abdomen, or near the sex organs. Gonad shielding should be considered if the patient might have children in the future. But remember, a shield can't always be used, particularly over the female ovaries, because it may hide what the doctors need to see on the X-ray.

- **Keep an X-ray card.** When an X-ray is taken, have the date, the type of examination, and where the X-ray is kept filled out on the card. Then, if another doctor suggests an X-ray of the same part of your body, tell him or her about the previous X-ray.

Sometimes it can be used instead of taking a new one. Or, if a new X-ray is needed, the previous one might help show any change in your medical problem. You can obtain a free X-ray record card for everyone in your family by writing X-rays, Food and Drug Administration, Rockville, Maryland 20857.

Radiation

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operations also require individual direct-reading devices and wall-mounted alarm systems.

"More importantly, we have some facility and procedural requirements," Steger said. "We use these to protect the workers."

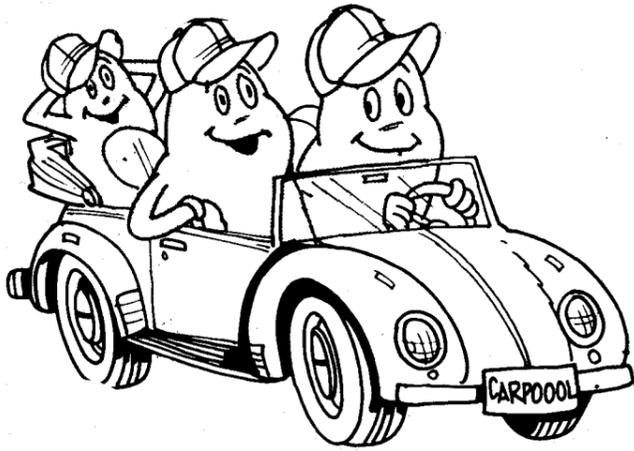
He listed these as time, the less time spent around a source, the less time for exposure; distance, the farther away from the source, the less the exposure; and shielding, use of protective coverings such as lead.

Also, the 20 Army radiation areas onpost are off limits during operation to anyone except authorized workers. Some areas are mechanically monitored to prevent entry during radiation operation.

Radiation workers are required to have a pre-placement physical before they start their job, periodic physicals during their stay, and a final physical before they leave. "We do everything we can do to safeguard the worker," Steger said.

There have not been any problems and none are anticipated, he said. "We do operate under a principle to try to keep radiation exposure to an absolute minimal."

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Announcements

Cardiovascular screening

Active duty personnel age 40 and over are now required to have a "cardiovascular screening" every two years and before participating in PT. The screening is scheduled automatically and is in addition to the full physical exam required every five years.

Tennis lessons

Group tennis lessons for military and dependents are being offered here. Group lessons for boys and girls will begin early in June. Cost is \$25-35 for six one-hour lessons. Adult group lessons can be arranged. Adult or youth individual lessons are available for \$10 per hour. For more information or to register call 876-5437.

Swimming lessons

Registration is open for DYA swimming lessons which begin June 1 for children 4-14. Beginners can register by calling 876-5437. Advanced beginners and intermediates can register at one of the pools. Lessons are given on first-come, first-served basis.

Golf lessons

Parents may register children age 6-17 for the DYA summer golf program in Bldg 114 from 8-4 work days. There is a \$5 registration fee, and a \$3 greens fee for those not on a family greens fee plan. The program begins in early June. For more information call 876-5437.

SOLE, SAME meeting

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will hold a joint luncheon meeting with the Society of American Military Engineers on Thursday, May 21, at the Redstone Officers Club. Patrick H. Beech of the Riley Stoker Corporation will speak on "Aspects of Fluidized Combustion of Solid Fuels." All members of SOLE and SAME are encouraged to attend and non-members are invited. Time: 11:30 a.m. cash bar; 12 noon luncheon; price \$5 per person. For reservations call Roy Sharpe, 876-3064 by May 20.

SEER briefing

MILPO has prepared a briefing entitled "The SEER-Your Responsibilities," keyed to all ratees, raters, indorsers, and reviewers of the SEER. This briefing is approximately 45 minutes long, followed by a question and answer session. Project Managers, division chiefs, etc., are requested to contact MSG Noland or SSG Tee, 876-2928 to have this briefing presented to officer and civilian personnel who serve as raters, indorsers, or reviewers of the Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report.

World Future Society

The Huntsville World Future Society will meet Wednesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at Bonanza restaurant on University Drive. Carol Konkel of Teledyne Brown Engineering will talk on "The L-5 Society".

Tractor pull

There will be a 15-event tractor pull at Hazel Green High School on May 23 at 6 p.m. Admission is adults, \$4; ages 6-17, \$3; and under 6 free. For more information call 828-0764.

IEEE control systems society

The local chapter of the IEEE Control Systems Society will have a luncheon meeting on Friday, May 22 at the Officers Club Safeguard Room. A social will be at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30. Jack Clayton of the Guidance and Control Directorate, Army Missile Laboratory, will speak on "Recent Advances in Inertial Technology." For reservations, which are required, call Betty Kirkland 876-2536 or Dr. Bill Kelly 876-2403. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday, May 21, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. This is the last meeting of the 1980-81 chapter year and is traditionally set aside as a roast of the president and a presentation of awards. All members and potential members are invited to attend. For reservations call Wayne Nance, 876-7514, or Pat Ray, 895-4170.

Ground school

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will conduct an FAA approved private pilot ground school from June 8 through August 12 on Monday and Wednesday evenings for persons eligible for membership. Pre-registration is required. For further information contact the Flying Club at 881-3980.

Library has new books

The following books are now available to MMCS technical library patrons seeking to cope with spiraling inflation and home service costs: "Guide to Personal Finance: A Lifetime Program of Money Management," by Richard J. Stillman; "What Every Woman Should Know about Finances," by Fred A. Lumb; "A Woman's Book of Money: A Guide to Financial Independence," by Sylvia Auerbach; "How to Be Your Own Home Electrician," by G. E. Daniel; "How to Cut Cost and Improve Service of Your Telephone, Telex, TWX, Other Telecommunications," by F. K. Griesinger; "How to Install Your Own Home or Mobile Electric Power Plant," by Edward P. R. Sabady; "Petersen's Basic Tune-up and Test Equipment," by Kalton C. Lahue; "Troubleshooting and Repairing Automotive Electronic Ignition Systems," by Andrew Stevens; and "Introductory Automechanics," by Norman E. Gibbs.

Mechanical engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a "past chairmen and spouse's night" and officer installation May 21 at Bonanza restaurant on Clinton Ave. Social is at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:00. At 8:00 Burke Nelson with Perkin-Elmer optical group in Norwalk, Conn. will talk on "Political Advice and Influence — the Engineer Emerges."

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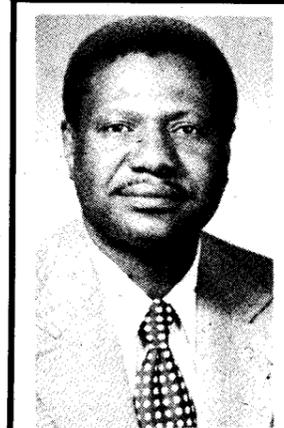
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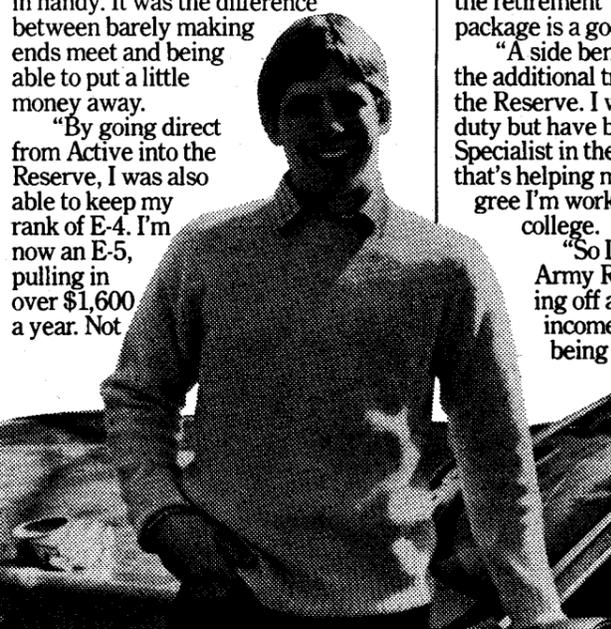
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FUTURISTIC FLAIR Featuring clerestory windows in the great room. Grasscloth in dining room, sweeping decks plus a few exciting extras. This almost new 5 br contemporary also includes a huge rec room, hobby room and a beautiful wooded lot. Priced in the \$100's. D113. 539-0643 NE

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DON'T GIVE THE KIDS AWAY! There's room for everyone and everything here! Inside and outside the owner's pride shines in this best maintained executive size 5 br home with study, den with fp, extra large family kitchen & inspiring basement workshop & the bad news is there's only one this special. So call us today. Just over \$100,000. O419. 539-0643 SE

HIGH ON A HILL CONTEMPORARY with breath-taking view. City at your feet, mountain at your door, this magnificent 5 br 2 story designed by a well-known Huntsville architect combines the best of 19th century traditional architecture with the openness and practicality of today. From the 9' ceiling of the luxurious first floor rooms to the soaring 12' wood beamed ceiling of the family room, you'd be impressed with the quality and beauty of the unique features in this special setting. Just over \$200,000. G1915. 539-0643 SE

YOU CAN BUY this 5 br, 3 bath, huge den w/fp home in Piedmont these ways: \$66,000 down, \$516.58 payments, or \$46,000 down, \$821.13 payments or refinance, or \$112,000 cash. Call Theresa Miller 881-8573 or 539-0643.

THE GREAT ENTERTAINER! Large, open design with spectacular view! Great room, dining room, sun deck and kitchen all work together in this rustic contemporary. Over flow guests can retire to lower level rec room and secluded deck that runs length of this 3 br home. High 90's. D111. 539-0643 NE

\$26,000 EQUITY. Assumable 11% loan. Be the first to inspect this newly offered 1952 sq. ft. Williamsburg 2 story. Besides style & charm this energy efficient home has youth with extras such as microwave oven, 24 x 16 master suite, utility room large enough for sewing & ironing, stone heat-a-lator fp & 2 1/2 baths. SP1906. 539-0643 SE

FREE SWIMMING POOL. That's right, the above ground swimming pool & all equipment are free to the purchaser of this neat 4 br rancher in SW. Large living room, convenient eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths & a fantastic garage/workshop. A steal at \$39,500. Y2430. 539-0643.

WARNING! WET INK! It's such a new listing! A stunning brick 3 br, 2 bath rancher on a huge corner lot. Family room, 20x20 rec room with gorgeous stone fp. Only \$52,900. Call today. M2717. 859-4660.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, condition & financing. This immaculate just rancher in beautiful Byrd Springs has it all! 3 spacious bds, 2 baths, den with stone fp, large utility/sewing room. Assume equity of \$31,860 on this energy super saver. Payments \$565.41 plus. Short term mortgage. L7507. 539-0643.

FAGAN SPRINGS — It's a must to see this dream home! Foyer, living & dining room, family room, modern kitchen, 3 bds plus study 2 baths, rec room, garage, workshop, beautiful lot. Assumable 9% loan. Total price \$77,000. W804. 539-0643.

LOW EQUITY SE. You'll fall in love with this newly listed well decorated 3 br home! Features den w/fp eat in kitchen huge garage with space for extra room or workshop. Asking \$14,772 for equity on 11 1/2% FHA loan. \$64,900 total price. E2507. 539-0643.

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY rather live on Fairlax Rd. in prestigious NE Huntsville where those of esteem long to live? 4 bds, central heat/air. Huge level lot, heated & cooled workshop stand up crawl space. Chapman and Lee, kindergarten through high school. F2219. 859-4660

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR. Purchase this full brick basement ranch. Potential for 5 bds, hobby room for Mom or workshop for Dad. Centrally heated/cooled, TVA energy package. Quiet neighborhood, only 1 block to school. C3317. 859-4660.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT in Cedar Point. Must see to appreciate. Beautiful 4 br, 2 story with 2200 sq. ft. of great living space. Tastefully decorated, very nice lot and many more extras. Call for private showing today. M6510 859-4660.

FULL BASEMENT BRICK RANCH — This home is in excellent condition - ready to move into - 4 bds, 2 1/2 baths, large den or rec room w/fp. Beautifully decorated with pretty wallpaper & carpet, many extras. Must see to believe this value at less than \$27,000 sq. ft. K4101 859-4660.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION, the magic three words to guide your choice. This contemporary 4 br home has much potential along with its lovely wooded setting in a fine neighborhood. Seller will pay costs of putting into tip-top shape. Mid \$50's. R5018 859-4660.

10% VA LOAN, \$13,351 equity, \$397 payments. 3 bds, 2 baths, great room w/fp, underground utilities, close to Parkway City & Arsenal. F3903. 539-0643.

ENERGY CONSCIOUS FAMILIES WILL APPRECIATE THE EFFICIENT HEATING/cooling systems, extra insulation attic vents. Enjoy low utilities and a great lifestyle in this snug 3 br ranch designed for the best years of your life. Priced in the \$50's. M1908. 539-0643 NE

\$5,535 EQUITY! Immaculate 3 br rancher in NE. Carpet, drapes, storms, central heat/air. Lot 171 ft. Non-escalating loan. Just listed, better hurry! P702. 539-0643.

THE CHARM OF A COUNTRY COTTAGE in the Medical District. This 3 br rancher with central heat/air offers a cozy home in a marvelously convenient neighborhood. Call for your appointment today. P2327. 539-0643. SE

DON'T BRING YOUR WIFE unless you want her to fall in love with this 3 br 2 bath brick ranch with den, eat in kitchen with built-ins, and central heat/air. It's hard to believe you can have a garage & fenced yard, too, all this & still in the \$40's. C2007 539-0643 NW

LIFE BEGINS AT 42 1/2. For only \$42,500 you can own this 3 br all brick tri-level on nice lot in lovely area in NW Huntsville. The kids can walk to school only 1 block away. T2508 859-4660.

WOODED SETTING in Cherokee Hills. Peaceful living on a quiet cul-de-sac. You'll smile upon inspecting this uniquely designed and different rustic 3 br rancher with huge great room with stone fp & cathedral beamed ceiling. It won't last long. Low \$50's. G6100. 859-4660.

12 1/2% FINANCING on this cream puff. This 3 br, brick & frame tri-level is just like new. 1 1/2 baths, roomy eat in kitchen, plush carpet throughout, central heat/air, extra large fenced backyard (room for a garden). Area in the basement can be converted to den or Dad's super workshop. So much for \$39,000. O3717.859-4660.

ALL YOU COULD WANT plus location! You'll love what is waiting for you in Briarwood Estates just off East Drake. Foyer, living room w/fp, formal dining room, cozy kitchen, den with ceiling fan, 3 br, 2 1/2 baths. Extra large pantry & convenient inside laundry room. Priced in the low \$70's it's the best buy in this prestigious area. Call today. R1103. 539-0643.

SPECIAL IN FINANCING, location and design - see this 3 br home with that open feeling, that warm inviting den & check on the financing by calling today. \$49,900. SW A3138. 539-0643.

SHERWOOD PARK. 4 br ranch, 2 1/2 baths on an 8% VA loan payments \$333 - will not escalate, equity \$18,000. Westlawn and Butler schools. Den has fp. The owner says "Sell". D519. 859-4660.

LOW EQUITY ON CLINTON N.E. — Charming bungalow inside and out. Rock see-thru fp, 2 bds, large dining & living room. Great investment area, \$32,500. 859-4660.

TODD MILL ROAD — Brick rancher — 3 bds, 2 baths, living, family room w/fp & many extras. Walk to schools. Priced \$69,700 539-0643.

NEW LISTING. This comfortable 3 br brick ranch in convenient SW neighborhood is set on a large corner lot. New paint in and out. Priced in the low \$30's. Assumable low interest loan. H2900 539-0643.

4 BEDROOMS - BRICK. Low \$30's. See this newly remodeled home on large corner lot in quiet area. Family room, eat in kitchen, 2 baths, oversize garage, much more. Total price \$35,600, seller pays all closing. First time offered. D2207HUD 859-4660.

LET'S BE PRACTICAL. Everyday you wait to buy a home it's going to cost you more money, invest now and reap the rewards. This 3 br rancher may be perfect for that decision & is conveniently located close to schools, churches, shopping & Redstone. Space for the growing family is offered in this 2 bath home with separate living & dining rooms. \$35,900. H2931. 539-0643.

PRICED FOR THE YOUNG - well kept 3 br, 1 1/2 bath all brick ranch. Walk to elementary school. Call today to inspect this lovely home priced in the low, low thirties. T3946 859-4660.

VA RESALE - Holiday Homes is the location of this 3 br brick ranch. Located in Ridgecrest & Butler school districts, this home is priced to sell at \$35,000. Only \$700 down payment & seller pays all closing costs. First time offered. G3503VA 859-4660.

DREAM HOMES WITHOUT NIGHTMARE COSTS - Build it yourself and save. 11% annual percentage rate financing. Low payments while building. Quality, pre-cut, energy efficient materials. Buy now. No payments until 6 months from delivery. Call 859-4660 today.

\$3,979 EQUITY - Why rent when this 3 br ranch is available for such a low equity? Payments \$233.97. Central heat/air, new carpet & nice garden spot. MV2315 859-4660

\$300 DOWN - will purchase this 3 br brick ranch close to schools & shopping. Completely renovated throughout. Purchasers can selected carpet colors. Total price only \$24,600. M2427HUD 859-4660

22% ON YOUR INVESTMENT - Let us show you how to earn a top return on your money. Ideally situated rental property. Each house offers 3 bds, 1 bath, central heat, payments of \$56, and \$68, rental of \$190 each. Don't let today's high interest rates halt your progress toward fortune... call today. W181 & W191 859-4660.

LOOKING FOR a small & cozy retirement spot? Check out this 2 br home in good SW neighborhood. Woodburning fp will help cut winter utility bills. Priced in the \$20's. Call today. S2108 539-0643.

Owner Financing

CREATIVE FINANCING is the name of the game. Owner will finance with 20% down at 11 1/2% interest with no closing cost except mortgage preparation & attorney fee. This 4 br rancher is close to shopping, schools, churches & offers easy access to work. Low \$60's. L0001. 539-0643 SE

NOT EVERYBODY PAYS ridiculous interest rates! \$6,700 equity and assume 11 1/2% FGA loan. This 1850 sq. ft. rancher features den plus rec with woodburning stove or fp in each room, storm windows & fenced yard. Grab this fast! It won't last long. Owner will finance \$3,200 of the equity. W3003. 539-0643 NW

OWNER FINANCING - 30 yrs. at 12%, payments only \$473.34. Immaculate 4 br tri-level on large lot with partially fenced yard. Panelled den & kitchen will be sure to delight you. Plenty of cabinets, closet & storage space. This one will go fast at only \$46,900 O2629 859-4660.

\$3000 DOWN - Owner will finance the remainder of equity at 10% with low payments. 3 bds, eat in kitchen, full brick with carport. Why rent when you can own this home with payments less than rent. M2124 859-4660

ONLY \$3,000 DOWN. Payments \$354 plus tax & insurance 13 1/4% interest. This attractive financing is available for LIMITED TIME ONLY on this 3 br ranch in convenient SW area. Fresh paint in and out. Don't miss this great opportunity. H2905. 539-0643.

FORGET ABOUT HIGH INTEREST RATES - \$2,500 down - owner will carry mortgage for \$39,900 at 12% interest. This immaculate brick ranch offers secluded master suite, large den, TVA energy package & much more. Call us today and let us show you how to own a home at low interest rates today. E2303 859-4660.

BARGAIN HUNTERS! Compact but roomy cottage in SW waiting for the right "Fixer upper". 11% owner financing available. \$19,900. 8thE. 539-0643.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE on this newly offered 5 1/2 acre 16 unit mini-warehouse & industrial complex within 20 mi. of Huntsville. \$24,000 down, 12% interest or trade will be considered. Total price \$74,000. A 539-0643.

YOUR PRIVATE PARK! Cool, large mature shade trees, landscaping & babbling brook enhance this 3 br rustic rancher. The covered patio & deck overlook wooded backyard & all weather spring on 4 1/2 acres. Owner financing available. High \$50's. 229LL. 539-0643.

FORGET HIGH INTEREST RATES. You can own this 3 br stone & cedar contemporary nestled among nature. Owner will carry a 2nd mortgage of \$7,000 at below current rates. If you are a serious buyer call and we'll show you how to save by buying this peaceful home on 1 1/2 pine forested acres. Additional 5 acres available. \$16,150 equity, assume 9% VA loan. Payments \$363. DC. 539-0643.

\$210 PAYMENT WITH NO MONEY DOWN on this 3 br rancher in Princeton, Ala. This 1250 sq. ft. home features 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, separate living & dining room, eat in kitchen with range & pantry. Call Bob or Ev Brooks for details. P 539-0643.

Waterfront, Rural, Lots

A QUIET PLACE TO CALL HOME where all you'll hear will be rustling wind in the trees & nature's sounds. Country style rancher on 1 1/4 acres. The quaint simplicity of this Williamsburg home is enhanced by lap siding, shuttered windows & covered front porch with wood posts. This 3 br home is well planned for maximum living space & a minimum of footage for energy conservation. Mid \$70's. EP121 539-0643.

COUNTRY KITCHEN CHARM. A cozy woodburning stove in the den plus living & dining room make this 4 br rancher a family oriented home. Built of Western Cedar and set on a wooded one acre lot, priced in the \$60's. Call today. CC219. 539-0643.

NEED A TAX BREAK? Your country home next year can actually save you money. This spacious, rustic colonial offers, with its acreage, a perfect set up for raising cattle or horses. Fenced & cross-fenced with pond, this investment property is located minutes from town. 5 bds, 3 1/2 baths, formal living & dining room, large den will provide the ultimate in luxury for your active, growing family. DH696. 539-0643.

ACRE LOT situated in New Market on lovely wooded acre lot. 3 large bds, country kitchen, large crawl space could be made into basement for future expansion. Total price \$24,000, only \$750.00 down payment. N203HUD 859-4660.

COUNTRY SKYS vs. CITY LIGHTS - Just compare this to what you have or want to have. 3 br ranch. Living room, dining room, den, double garage on 5 acres with 4 stocked ponds. Fenced, storage bldg. School bus comes to the front door. Must see!!! \$50,400 VS 859-4660

STOP WISHING and start living on the lake. Enjoy a panoramic view of Guntersville Lake from the great room & master suite patios of this newly offered 1850 sq. ft. 3 br. contemporary. Walls of window view the lake with each br, having its own privacy patio. Low \$60's. RB13. 539-0643.

COOL, BLUE WATER! and nature's wonderland can be yours. The quiet beauty of woods & Smith Lake make an ideal setting for this rustic 3 br cedar cabin perched on 14 acres overlooking boat-house & lake. Owner financing available. High \$40's. 539-0643.

DUG HILL RD. Owner will finance 25.88 acres of beautiful rolling wooded land. See to appreciate! Less than \$2,000 per acre is a great buy in super area. 539-0643.

WANT TO BUILD A RUSTIC RETREAT? Look at this lovely wooded lot on Brindlee Mtn. Over 5 acres with view & gentle slope making ideal bldg. site. Call for further information. BM 859-4660.

PRICE REDUCED - on these executive bldg. lots in prestigious Christopher Estates. Beautiful panoramic view of NW Huntsville. Lot size approx. 189 x 119. A community of fine homes. JD 859-4660

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - 17 acres of prime development property. Located within city limits all utilities available. Panoramic view over NW Huntsville. Owner financing available at 10 1/2%. Call today for more details. JD 859-4660.

PINE LAKE VILLAGE LOTS \$5,500 to \$14,000. From .69 acres up to 1.20 acres, mostly wooded level bldg. lots. 539-0643.

11% FINANCING AVAILABLE on 26 choice acres of prime land. Just 15 minutes from city limits. Fenced with a stocked pond. Paved rds on 2 sides of property. City water available. Your dreams can come true by calling today. VS 859-4660

Lot on Gus Grissom - \$6,000. 539-0643.

2 lots in Rainbow Gap (Madison). \$8,000 & \$7,000. 539-0643.

Approx. 1 acre on Esslinger Rd. \$22,500. 539-0643.

GEORGIAN DRIVE - for those who can afford the very best. This is the last lot available for bldg. \$45,000. 539-0643.

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