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Conditional decision

Guards won't go contract

The Army has announced a decision not to contract out security services at Redstone Arsenal.

The decision, conditional through a 15 working day public review period that began May 24, and a possible 30 day appeal period, is based on a detailed cost comparison that shows a commercial contractor could not provide arsenal security services at less cost than the government.

The commercial activities cost comparison process showed the cost of continuing to provide security services over a five year period with government

personnel to be \$3.6 million dollars less than contracting out.

The unsuccessful bidder was Intercon Security Systems of Alhambra, Cal.

In late 1980, the Army announced it would seek contractor bids to perform arsenal security functions now carried out by 131 government civilian guards and 42 military police.

At the same time, the Army began a management study to streamline the arsenal security force, put it in the best possible competitive position and

develop an in-house bid to compete with the contractor's.

The Army bid was completed earlier this year, audited and sealed until after receipt of the contractor's best and final offer.

Intercon was the lone bidder on the contract which was set aside by the U.S. Small Business Administration for a minority owned business.

With the Army the apparent winner of the com-

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Fox accreditation

Fox Army Community Hospital has received a three-year accreditation and its laboratory has been accredited for two years.

Col. John Bogart, M.D., the hospital commander, announced the hospital's accreditation by a Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It was the first military hospital inspected under the new criteria, a change from two-year accreditation.

The laboratory was certified by the College of American Pathologists.

The hospital and laboratory were both accredited previously for 1980-82.

The Joint Commission visited here in March and the results were received May 17. The American Pathologists came in February and the results were received April 3.

Commissary saves

Redstone's commissary again ranked with the top commissaries in the southeast for customer savings, according to a quarterly report.

The report on the 17 southeast region commissaries shows how much each saves its customers beyond the everyday market-basket savings.

For the quarter ended March 31, Redstone showed 5.98 percentage of savings to sales. Other top commissaries were Fort Knox, 7.89 (includes two major case lot sales); Fort Campbell, 5.61; and Fort Gordon, 5.17.

Purple Heart survey

A survey is being conducted by DARCOM to locate persons who hold the Purple Heart award. It is a part of a program to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the award established by General George Washington on Aug. 7, 1782.

Persons who hold the award can contact the public affairs office, Bldg 5250, Rm A-134, phone 876-4161, to obtain a survey form. The one-page forms will be forwarded in bulk to DARCOM by June 14.



Test engineers prepare for Hellfire-Black Hawk firing

Hellfire tried on Black Hawk

BY BOB HUBBARD

Will the Army mount hellfire missiles on the new Black Hawk helicopter?

No one knows for sure.

But MICOM, Sikorsky and Rockwell have concluded a test program at Redstone Arsenal demonstrating that Black Hawk and Hellfire make a compatible couple.

During the demonstration last week, test engineers fired three ballistic rounds at MICOM's Test Area 1 — the first with the helicopter parked atop a platform, the second hovering at 50 feet, and the third flying downrange at approximately 90 knots.

Tests were monitored for effects on the helicopter such as heat, noise and pressure.

"Everything looked perfect," said Col. Stan Cass,

MICOM's Hellfire Project Manager. "We didn't encounter any problems in demonstrating the feasibility of shooting Hellfire from the Black Hawk."

Black Hawk is the Army's new utility helicopter replacing the UH-1. Capable of carrying 11 combat equipped troops, or an equivalent payload, the helicopter is currently being fielded with selected units in the U.S. and Europe.

Hellfire is the Army's laser guided tank killer that is planned as the primary armament on the Apache attack helicopter but the Army is considering other deployment applications, including ground launch modes and possible use on other service aircraft.

Hellfire is in production.

MICOM's Test and Evaluation Directorate supported the test program.

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Opinion

In the Army, a tradition for everything

Tradition! Just like the Russian community in "Fiddler on the Roof," the Army has traditions for everything. Traditions for how we get up in the morning, how we show respect to other soldiers and how we hit the sack in the evening. Also we have traditions for when we eat, how we celebrate and how we pick our NCOs. Let me tell you about that last one . . .

There we were, 18 of us, sitting there sweating, trying to control more nervousness than you'll find in a paranoia clinic. It was school brigade promotion board day.

This wasn't a special group of hopefuls. We were all E-4s and E-5s seeking promotion to the next grade. Many of us didn't know any of the others before that morning, but facing the baptism by fire of the board we became instant friends.

Soldiers thrown together with a common cause usually do form close bonds and strive to help each other. As we waited for the board to begin we quizzed each other on points we thought the board would cover. How easy it would be, we thought, if only we could know what areas were going to be covered.

Uniforms got close scrutiny too. Soldiers helped each other to adjust nameplates, brass and ribbons. Brigade CSM Clifton Powe got us started on that when he said he saw several uniform problems as he passed through the hall.

Finally it was time. Five senior NCOs headed by 1st Battalion's CSM M. Douglas Kendall, marched into the school brigade conference room and shut the door.

Shortly thereafter board recorder, Sp5 Janet M. Robbins, hurried into the board room with records and score sheets and the stage was set.

The hallway shrank to half its size as we waited for Robbins to reappear. After a five-minute eternity she did return and she tried to calm the nerves of Sp4 Gregory Maier, the first person to go before the board. Maier tapped the door, a terse "come-in" sounded from the room and the May promotion board had begun.

Things went smoothly at the start. Soldiers were

before the board for 15-20 minutes each and the recorder collected score sheets between appearances. Those of us who were still waiting continued to fire questions at one another and did everything we could to look better and get relaxed.

Then, just when we had managed to subdue most of our fears, an NCO was called back into the board room after his interview. Our hearts sank to the floor. We didn't know what the recall meant, but we were sure it was bad.

Proceedings continued just the same though and soon it was my turn at the door. I didn't have to knock on the door. My knees were knocking loud enough to be heard. After an awkward march into the room a voice that wasn't quite mine said "Sir, Specialist Sarles reports to the president of the board."

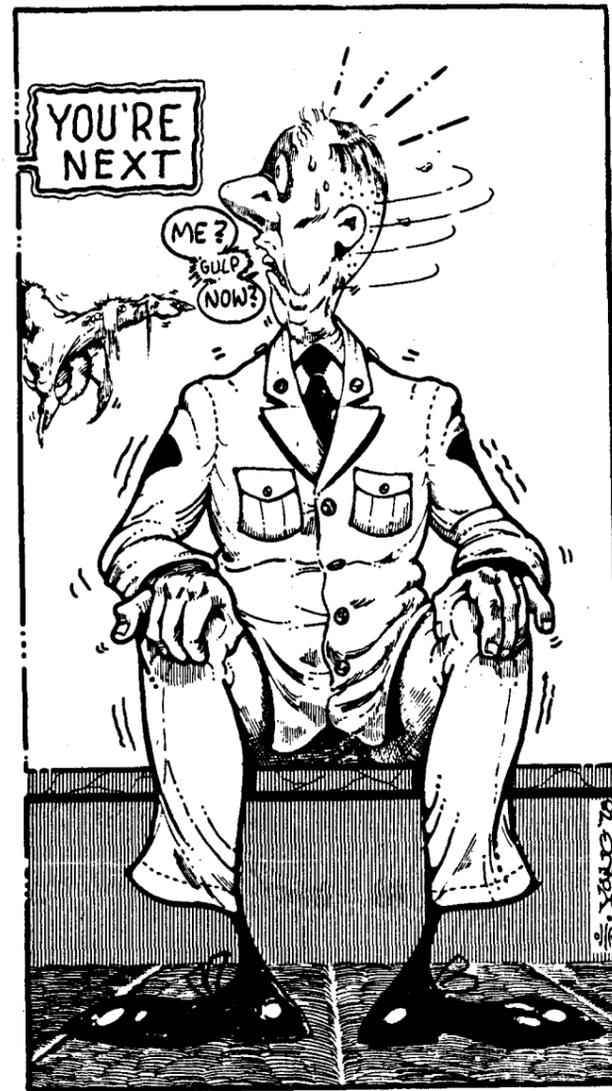
"Tell us about yourself," said Kendall after I was seated. It was a tension breaker and explaining who I was and what I did prepared me to answer the questions that the board members would ask.

Soon board members were firing questions at me and I responded as well as I could. (Including two embarrassing "I don't know's.") Questions from the board members seemed to be over in no time and Kendall was again addressing me. "Do you wish to address the board on any issue? If not you are dismissed." I was never so happy to hear those words. I saluted and did a hasty march out of the room.

Robbins went in to collect the score sheets and I stationed myself by her desk to see how I had fared.

I was relieved to hear her tell the next man to go in. (At least I wasn't to be called back). And, I was twice relieved to see the board scores and know that I had been recommended with a good score.

That board is history now for the 18 of us who went before it seeking recommendation for promotion. Now we enter into another Army waiting game. We will be watching the monthly cutoff scores hoping for a drop, and we will be waiting for the semi-annual recomputations of points when our points will go up.



We passed the test, at least many of us did, and we observed another Army tradition. A tradition filled with camaraderie, tension and emotion which selects the best soldiers to become NCOs.

—Harry Sarles

Letters

Basic questions

Editor:

This letter is in response to CW3 Johnstone's letter published in the 12 May issue of the Rocket . . .

Mr. Johnstone seems to be obsessed with attacking SSG O'Bryan and defending Mr. Donley. He did not address the basic questions.

1. Does the First Alabama Bank deposit Army checks as of 0001 hours each payday?

2. Can any teller write money orders? If only one person, what happens when that person is absent?

CW3 Johnstone should know that every PFC or SP4 or other enlisted man may not have known Mr.

Donley for 12 years and therefore might not get the same courtesy. Apparently Mr. Johnstone has forgotten what it is like being an enlisted soldier coming back to work 5 or 10 minutes late, informing his supervisor that it took him an hour to get a money order.

I would also suggest to CW3 Johnstone that he get to know some enlisted persons, so that he can better relate to their problems. I suspect that if he would do so, it would benefit him in his Food Service capacity as well.

I can assure CW3 Johnstone that SSG O'Bryan's complaints were not selfishly motivated. He is a good NCO, and that means mission first, followed immediately by welfare of the troops.

Jimmy H. Evans
SFC

Liked story

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank Specialist Wagner and the Rocket for your interest and support of our Army Continuing Education Program at Redstone.

The article and photograph were effectively prepared and provided a great deal of information on ACES. As a service organization, advertising our

services is vital to the success of the program. Thank you for a job well done.

Mary McGough
Educational Services Officer
Installation Army Education Division

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Memorial Day May 31

Preliminary finding: buildings safe

A medical team from the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency spent most of last week interviewing people and examining arsenal Bldgs. 5675 and 5676 and reached a preliminary conclusion that the buildings are safe to work in.

Some workers with the Integrated Methods and Standards Activity in the buildings have reported eye and skin trouble and other health problems.

The AEHA team of two doctors and an industrial hygienist interviewed 23 people, examined the buildings and delved into their earlier wartime use, but said Friday they did not turn up anything indicating there is a health risk to people in the buildings.

The team did recommend taking immediate steps to increase air flow, clean air ducts and improve circulation in the building.

They also took samples of air, dust, masonry and carpet fragments that will be analyzed. Earlier air samples did not show anything harmful. Still more air sampling will be conducted by the Army's Toxic

and Hazardous Materials Agency to see if there is any residual from World War II chemical operations.

A former arsenal chemical plant foreman familiar with wartime use of the building said it was a factory for making phosgene, a war chemical he said was made by combining chlorine and carbon dioxide, and was "very fugitive", leaving no chemical residue.

He said the factory operated about two years, then was closed and never reactivated.

The Integrated Methods and Standards Activity has been housed in Bldgs. 5675 and 5676 for about two years. In the years intervening since World War II the buildings have been used for storage and offices.

The AEHA team said employees of the activity will be asked within the next few weeks to complete a detailed questionnaire. A control group from another building will be asked to fill out the same questionnaire so the results can be compared.

Physicals offered for children

Summer physical examinations for school age children will be provided at Fox Army Community Hospital starting June 9.

The program is for school age children of active and retired military personnel needing physical examinations to participate in summer sports, summer camps, school enrollment or other activities.

Examinations will be given at the hospital's pediatrics clinic after 1 p.m. starting June 9 and

repeated July 14, Aug. 11 and Aug. 18, according to Capt. Oliver Cuff, admin support branch.

Appointments will be made through the hospital's central appointments 876-3247. A maximum of 100 people will be scheduled for each day.

Those receiving appointments should pick up a physical examination packet at the pediatrics clinic and have lab work done on the following days: June 3 (for June 9 exam), July 8 (for July 14 exam), Aug. 5 (for Aug. 11 exam) and Aug. 12 (for Aug. 18 exam).

Hospital workers get field training

About 150 staff members of Fox Army Community Hospital participated in their annual field training exercise May 14-16.

The soldiers worked on skills ranging from pitching a tent to map reading to field sanitation. All Medical Department Activity personnel qualified with the M-16 rifle.

"The primary mission of Health Services Command is readiness" and health care professionals must be prepared to support combat troops in the field, according to Col. John Bogart, MEDDAC commander.

The exercise included a "litter obstacle course" designed to teach how to transport combat casualties over difficult terrain. A four-member team removed the "wounded" soldier from the back of a disabled tank and transported the soldier by litter over and under barbed wire, through small openings, under a low bridge and through a simulated trench.

Smoke grenades and artillery simulators added realism to the obstacle course.

Assistance was provided by 515th Ordnance Company. Special Troops provided weapons and other equipment.



Medics move through obstacle course

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How will the elimination of selective reenlistment bonuses for 70 MOSs affect Army retention?



Sgt. Shelia Tate, 7th S.C. — My MOS, 46N, had an SRB and now it doesn't. That makes me mad. I think a lot of first-termers will get out. But E-7s and E-8s are stuck. Most of them will come back."



1st Sgt. Erving Baltimore, Co. B — "I don't think it will have a very drastic affect, due to high unemployment. Also, Army pay has gotten much better in recent years and enlistment is excellent."



Sgt. Ron Mohler, 515th Ord. Co. — "It will affect retention rates in those MOSs concerned. People will either get out of the Army or go to another MOS with an SRB. It depends upon each person's attitude toward his job."



Pvt. 1 Daun Torok, 8th S.C. — "I think soldiers will reenlist anyway. This will be for various reasons. The economy is still bad and there is a lack of jobs. And why wouldn't they do so, when they have some years behind them?"



Pvt. 2 Ned Carl, 7th S.C. — "The elimination of those bonuses will certainly lead soldiers to look for civilian jobs that pay better than the Army does."



Sp4 Nicholas Rolison, 515th Ord. Co. — "I think it's gong to force some people out of the Army. Others may end up going into MOSs they don't even want to work in, just to get that SRB."

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Keep up to date on changes in uniform

BY JEANNE LANZARO

If you're an E-5 or an E-6 wearing brass pin-on rank on the Army gray-green shirts and blouses, you're out of uniform. According to Army Regulation 670-1, personnel in the grade of corporal and higher "will" wear insignia of grade on the shoulder mark.

"The Post Commander has final responsibility for uniforms worn by soldiers on his installation," said CSM Edward L. Polite, post sergeant major. "It is a command policy that shoulder marks will be worn by all soldier's in grades corporal and higher in lieu of brass pin-on rank, with the exception of its wear on female white blouses and lime green uniforms."

Polished brass pin-on rank is still worn in the same manner on both collars with the female's white blouses when worn as an outer garment, "except that insignia will be centered between the point of the collar and the inside edge of the collar," Polite said.

There is no change concerning the pin-on brass rank worn on hospital duty and food service uniforms, nor with its wear on the Army cord uniforms, the lime green skirt and jacket and dress and jacket uniform.

However, in no way is it stated in AR 670-1 that U.S. and branch insignia can be substituted for rank insignia. This means that enlisted personnel can't wear U.S. and branch insignia with any lime green uniform.

Pictures in AR 670-1 show how to wear pin on brass.

Another area of confusion soldiers have is in the wearing of sweaters, Polite said. All sweaters are for optional purchase and use. They're authorized as an outer garment, and with civilian clothing without insignia. Green sweaters are authorized for wear until Sept. 30, 1983.

GREEN CARDIGAN

Green cardigans are worn buttoned, except for females' sweaters which don't come with buttons, and "only within the confines of the individuals working area." When worn with the hospital duty and food service uniforms, and with the cords and maternity uniforms, they're authorized on the installation as well as to and from a residence.

The green "woolly-pully" which is available at the post exchange is not an authorized uniform item for any soldier. The Army black pullover is the only pullover authorized to wear with uniforms except for certain unit issued weather items.

Pullovers can be worn by all soldiers with gray-green shirts and blouses. When worn with the short sleeve shirt without the tie or with short sleeve blouses without the tab, "collars will be worn outside the sweaters."

Shoulder marks are worn on pullovers by officers and enlisted in grades corporal and higher. Insignia of rank on shirt collars are only worn by soldiers in grades E-2 through Sp4. "According to the regulation the wearing of unit insignia on pullovers is optional but it's a Command policy that unit insignia will be worn along with nameplates," Polite emphasized.

Besides confusion in the wearing of rank insignia and sweaters, soldiers also have some confusion in the proper wearing of service ribbons, said Polite.

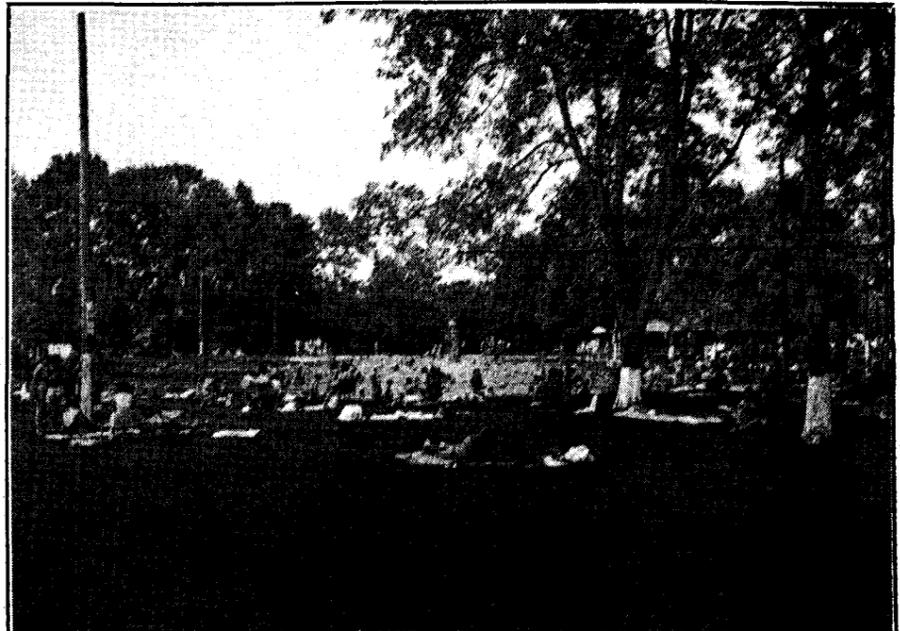
Ribbons "will be worn in order of precedence on the wearer's left from right to left in one or more lines either without a space between lines or a one-eighth inch space between lines." There are no more than four ribbons on any one line.

Males wear service ribbons one-eighth inch above the left breast pocket. Females wear them centered on the left side with the bottom line positioned parallel to the top edge of the top button of the uniform.

"When are you required to wear your dog-tags?" asks the sergeant major. Identification tags (dog-tags) need only be worn when soldiers are "engaged in field training, when traveling in aircraft, and when outside CONUS."

"What items of military issue need to be marked? — The duffle bag is the only item required by regulation to be marked." In basic training soldiers might still be required to have all items marked, however this would be a basic training requirement and not an Army requirement said the sergeant major.

In the past few years there have been many changes and new additions to the Army uniforms and there are still more to come. "It is every soldier's responsibility to keep abreast of these changes," Polite said, and insure that his or her uniforms and insignia are in conformance with AR 670-1.



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New rules proposed for CFC

WASHINGTON — The director of the Office of Personnel Management, Donald J. Devine, has issued proposed regulations governing operation of the government's annual charity drive, the Combined Federal Campaign. They establish a framework in which federal employees will have a wide choice of charitable agencies to which they may contribute, and will be encouraged to earmark their contributions for specific charities, rather than make an undesignated gift which is then distributed among many participating organizations.

The regulations, on which public comment is invited for 30 days, implement the recently issued Executive Order 12353, and are designed to provide precise criteria for participation in and operation of the campaign. Early last year, a Federal District Court found that rules previously used to run the CFC were vague and imprecise. The new regulations supply the precision and detail which earlier rules lacked.

Director Devine called the CFC "a vital element in the President's drive to restore the spirit of voluntarism in America." Federal employees, he noted, "have long been extraordinarily generous in contributing millions of dollars to charities serving the needy throughout the United States and all over the

world. The new regulations governing operations of the CFC will result in a campaign which offers federal employees a wide choice of charities to select, and will encourage them to make their contributions in a very personal way, by carefully selecting the individual charities they'd like to benefit."

The new regulations make a major change in the program in moving it towards a "full designation" campaign.

"Much of the problem in the past in the campaign has been a very uncharitable dispute among the parties involved over undesignated funds," Devine noted. "The only real solution to this problem is to eliminate, or at least sharply reduce, such undesignated contributions. All contributors will be warned on the pledge card, in red ink, that if they fail to designate specific charities, funds will be designated for them by a Principal Combined Fund Organization."

These organizations, he said, will have allocation committees which are broadly representative of the community in which they operate. The CFC will remain decentralized, operating through local Federal Coordinating Committees. These committees, with both federal employee and citizen

members, will determine which charitable agencies will be admitted to the campaign, subject to national eligibility criteria. They will also select the group which will serve as the Principal Combined Fund Organization. All major decisions will be made by the local Federal Coordinating Committees, subject to the approval of the director of OPM.

Devine pointed out that the criteria for admission of charities into the CFC have been broadened. The Executive Order on which the regulations are based allow inclusion of "health and welfare agencies and such other national agencies as may be appropriate." The regulations have been framed broadly, to admit a wide range of charities, while restricting admission to agencies which truly aid the needy.

"Not all non-profit activities are charitable," Devine noted, "and precise rules were needed to establish which fall into this category and which do not. Because the new rules adopt a policy of admitting many different types of charities, it was necessary to add some objective criteria relative to size, financial conditions, etc., so that the government would have a manageable number of agencies to regulate in the CFC. Without such criteria, the campaign could not be conducted efficiently."

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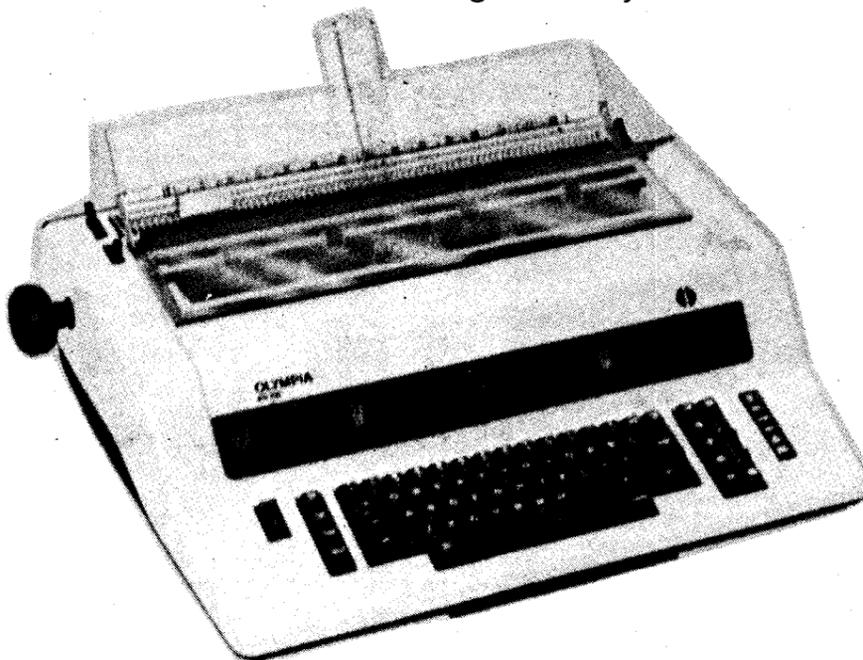
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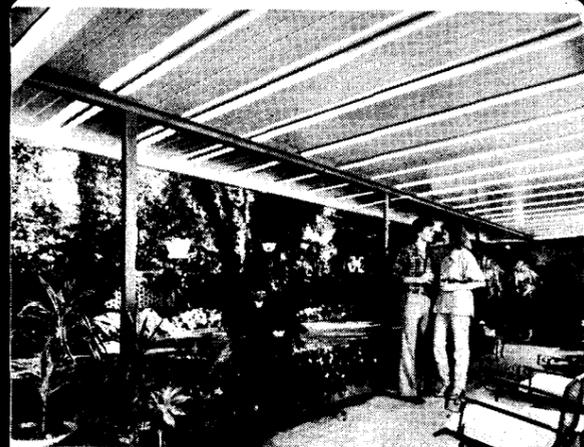
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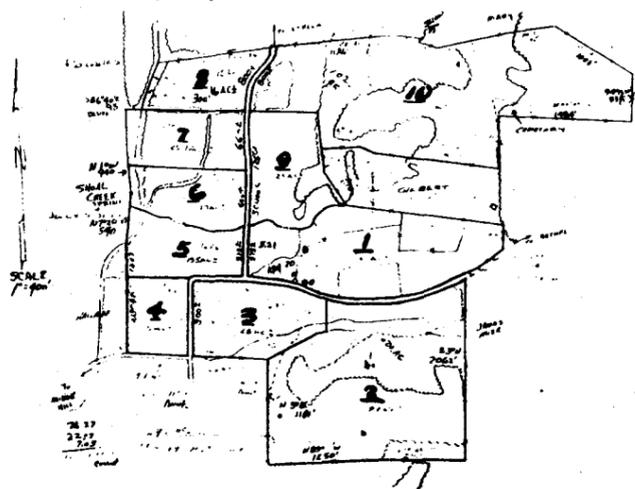
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Transportation award 'highlight of my career'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Edna Armstrong started working in transportation here almost 30 years ago when she helped move ammunition from the lines to Korea.

She remembers too the long hours for transportation workers when the first rockets were shot into outer space.

In May, Armstrong enjoyed "the highlight of my career" when she received the Traffic Manager of the Year award for the southeast.

"It's a very competitive award. There's people nominated from all industries and all traffic that has to do with moving cargo from commercial concerns," she says. "And it's just the highlight of my career, I guess."

The award was presented in Tuscaloosa by the 23rd annual Southeast Transportation and Distribution Forum. Armstrong received a plaque at a reception attended by about 250 people.

Since 1972, she has been chief of the freight branch in the transportation

division of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. The nine people under her know their job and accomplish it in a "superb manner," she says.

Her branch ships cargo all over the world via commercial and military transportation. It moves cargo in and out of Redstone and for all the customers supported.

"We do the routing and the rating, the recording and processing of transportation documentation," Armstrong says. "I like it real well. If I didn't, I wouldn't still be here."

Armstrong started working with a department store in Huntsville when she was 16 and began her government career at 18. "I actually started working in transportation in Redstone Arsenal in 1952," she says. "We moved ammunition from the lines here to the ports to go to Korea."

The transportation industry has "changed so much during the last 15 years. The deregulation of the transportation industry was a major change," says the lifetime Hazel Green, Ala. resident.



Edna Armstrong at work

She and her husband Richard, who works for Union Carbide, have two sons and four grandchildren.

"Last year, I took a temporary promotion in the supply division as an ad-

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The CWF league plays Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5 and 6:30 p.m. and invites people to come watch them play.

Here are last week's standings:

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| 4. R&D 1-0 | 10. Tech Pubs 0-2 |
| 5. USATSG 1-1 | 11. T&E 0-2 |
| 6. Cougars 1-1 | |

NCO Lunar Lounge back in business

The NCO Club's Lunar Lounge has reopened after renovations that include an additional 40 seats, new dance floor and stage.

"We're now able to have live entertainment whereas before we couldn't. We'll be featuring it two or three nights a week," said Melvin Mitchell, NCO Club branch manager.

Other improvements include new carpet and wall paper. MICOM CSM Ed Polite presided over a

ribbon-cutting ceremony reopening the lounge earlier this month.

The \$26,000 renovation was paid for with club profits, Mitchell said.

He said membership in the NCO club is available to active and retired military E-4 and above and to civilian in grades GS 4-12 or the equivalent. Dues are \$3 a month or \$30 yearly.



'Juror's choice'

Diane Gilliam director of the multi-crafts shop, shows the technique that won her "juror's choice" for an oil painting in the Huntsville Art League

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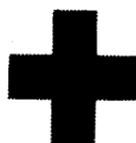
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515th soldiers get tough training in Idaho

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

"Let's go, let's go, let's go! You can do it, come on soldier — get over that wall!" These words of encouragement were shouted by 2nd Lt. Moises O. Perez, who was in charge of preparing 15 soldiers from 515th Ordnance Company for 12 days of guerilla and anti-guerilla training near Boise, Idaho.

The 15 soldiers were selected from 20 515th personnel who responded to a call for volunteers to take part in the Cabin Lock II field training exercise. They planned to leave today.

According to Perez, this is the first time that the 515th has participated in such an event. "Everyone

participating is very excited," said Perez. "A variety of personnel from the 515th will be in the program. Mechanics, technicians and clerks will be expanding their basic skills through tactical training."

A lot of time was spent in preparing for the event. Physical training early in the morning as well as running through the obstacle course were a few of the activities used in preparation.

Perez says that it is important to be in shape because of the type of terrain and climate they will be training in. During this time of year it will be cold, from 28 to 30 degrees. It will be very muddy and hard to maneuver in the area also. There will be problems with altitude changes too.

"The good thing about the training is that it is a confidence builder, it enhances self pride and discipline and it motivates all those who participate," said Perez. "We are all looking forward to it."



Above, It's a 1-2-3-4, run a little, run a little, run some more, hey! 2nd Lt. Moises O. Perez (far right) sings out cadence as the 15 volunteers double time.



At right, Sgt. Archie L. William Jr. balances himself on the first test of the obstacle course. (Photo by Maggie Cummins)

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Safety important for spring and summer

BY SKIP VAUGHN

People are out and about more in the spring and summer so everyone needs to know general tips for safety.

"Most accidents occur in the spring and summer because people are exposed to more hazards generally because of the nicer weather," says Dian Avery of the Missile Command's safety office. "We just want all our people to be aware of the hazards both on and off the job."

Insect bites, heat-related injuries and recreational mishaps are problems likely to occur during warmer weather.

Several minor injuries — ones that do not involve

lost work days — have resulted from wasp and bee stings. More serious injuries have resulted from spider bites. In one case, someone changing from street clothes to work clothes was bitten by a brown recluse spider and lost four work days.

"It's just something people need to be aware of and watch out for," says Avery, a safety specialist. She offers the same advice for avoiding poison ivy while hiking or camping.

For motorcycling, Avery recommends taking a motorcycle-driving course and staying visible while riding. This means wearing bright clothing and keeping on the cycle's lights.

Visibility is also suggested for bicycle riders. "Try to travel when traffic is less congested," Avery adds. "And we highly recommend wearing helmets."

Joggers are advised to wear bright clothing and stay off roadways.

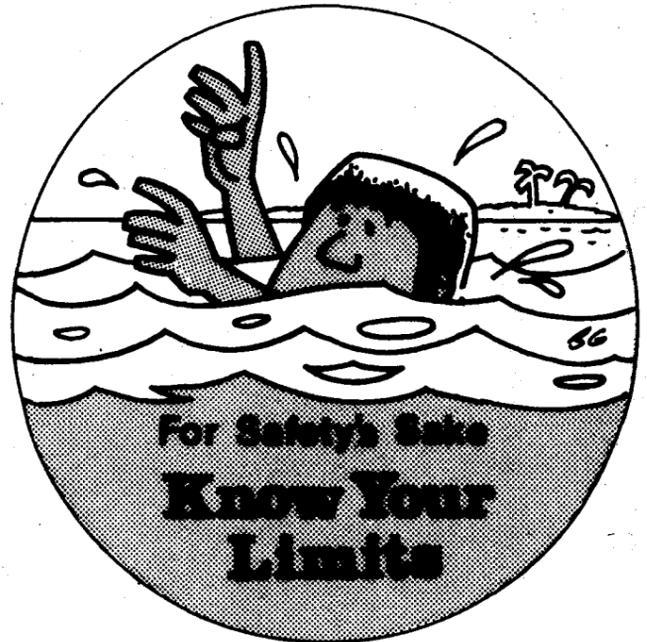
"Try to stay off of roadways, period," says Avery. "Run on the shoulder or sidewalks if at all possible."

Advice she offers for other recreational activities includes:

Hiking — Know the area; wear the proper equipment (well-fitting hiking boots, for example); carry first-aid kit for hiking in remote areas; and hike with a friend.

Swimming — Swim in approved areas only; know the waters before diving; don't swim alone; try to swim where lifeguards are available; and don't swim if tired.

Boating — Have life jackets, approved fire extinguisher, a whistle or horn that could be heard for a half mile, bilge pump, extra line, radio for weather reports, compass and charts, paddles or



oars, first aid kit, emergency signal kit, flashlight and basic tool kit.

Besides these "very general" tips, Avery has advice for coping with hot weather.

"Some of the things the sun can do is cause sunburn, sunstroke, heat exhaustion; and all of these come from overexposure," she says. "Be very careful of the time you spend in the sun. If you start to feel flushed or extremely tired or nauseated, get out of the sun."

"Increased intake of fluids in hot, humid weather is beneficial," Avery adds. "You may want to take a moderate increase of salt with your diet, but too much salt can be dangerous."

For any spring or summer activity, she recommends first aid training and CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) training for everyone.



Top drill sergeants

WASHINGTON — The top drill sergeants of the active Army and the Army Reserve for 1982 were announced during a recent ceremony at U.S. Army training and doctrine command headquarters.

SFC Charles W. Fitzpatrick of Fort Knox was

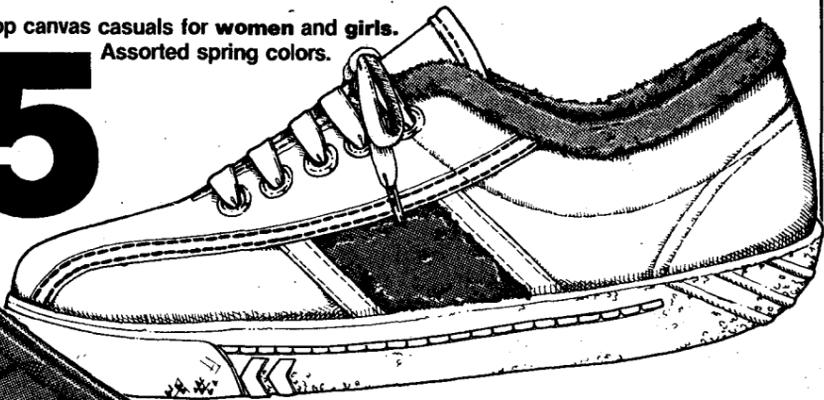
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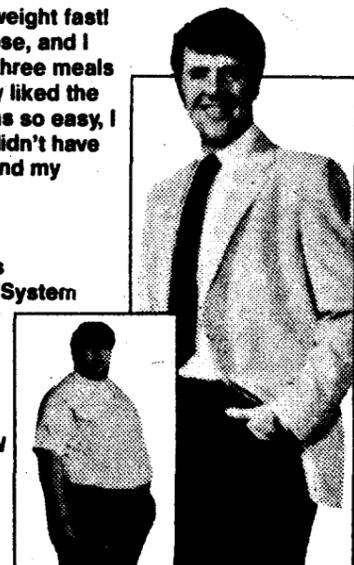
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Printing plant practices cost cutting

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Cost-cutting is nothing new at the Army printing plant here where thousands of pages roll off the presses each hour.

In a "renewed attack" to cut costs, conserve resources and eliminate waste, the Government Printing Office put out a circular addressed to all "printing/publishing officials of the federal government."

"We've been complying with this way before that," said Wallace Phillips, the Missile Command's printing and reproduction control officer, as he read the cost-cutting advice.

"Our motto is service and economy," Phillips said. "We do it in the most economical manner possible and the fastest to meet the requirements."

The GPO circular discusses four main areas of concern for publications officials: paper, printing/binding standards, furnished copy and design format, and schedules. The ever-increasing cost of paper products, along with their occasional scarcity, puts paper at the top of the list.

"Printing restrictions have been in force ever since I've been here and they've been enforced," Phillips said, citing restrictions on types of paper, types of printing and legal concerns.

The reproduction branch, with offices and machinery in Bldg. 5688, is the arsenal's Congressionally-approved printing plant. It is among the 10 largest plants in the Materiel Development and Readiness Command.

Thirty civilians work in the branch that does publications, books and forms, reports and other admin requirements for customers on this installation.

"We had a printing operation in '51 when I came here but it wasn't an approved plant. It was approved in '54," Phillips said, referring to approval by the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing.

The plant is Army industrially funded, according to Phillips. It is "constantly looking" for ways to cut costs.

"Volume and bulk saves money," he said. "We buy (work materials) in bulk, by volume. We also compare our cost arrangements to see whether we can get it from GPO (Government Printing Office) cheaper."

Also, "we contract out 50 percent of our work through the federal printing program by way of the Government Printing Office Regional Printing Procurement Office in Atlanta, Ga. which is required by law," Phillips said. "By using the GPO system, we save money."

The plant's printing specialists advise people on ways of doing their printing requirements at less cost. Advice includes eliminating double-spacing, printing on one side only, improving the format and giving the plant more time to accomplish the job if possible.

"And another thing would be to generally contact and discuss problems with the printing specialist," Phillips added. "We're here to help you."



Press operator James Terrell works at the offset press copy center.

Friday fun run

Participants in the second monthly "fun run" learned a valuable lesson — don't schedule the early morning runs for Mondays.

"Well, the problem was nobody showed up on Mondays," said Maj. Bill Bond. "People seemed to want to show up on Fridays."

The next run is scheduled for 7 a.m. Friday, June 4 and will again be led by Brig. Gen. William Potts. "He wants to encourage everyone — civilian, military and tenant activities — to participate," Bond said.

Anyone who wants to run should be at the post gym where the just over two-mile run will start and finish. An estimated 200 to 300 people showed up in the rain Friday, April 2 but only about 50 participated on Monday, May 3.

"We want to encourage everyone to attend," Bond said. "Weather's been real nice. Everybody should have a real good fellowship of running."

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Picnic area has new boat launch, pavilions

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The civilian recreation area, site of next month's MICOM picnic, is a 13 acre spread on the edge of the Tennessee River.

New features include a soon-to-be-finished boat launch area, an additional caretaker and more picnic pavilions.

"The boat launch area should be completed the first couple of weeks of June," says Bob Lipscomb, chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council

(CWFC). He hopes it will replace the old one by the June 12 picnic.

The new boat launch will have a loading ramp and floating dock, Lipscomb says. There should be ample parking area for boat trailers.

A second caretaker means the civilian rec area will have someone on-duty for more hours. The new times are Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"Caretakers issue playground equipment; they help keep the area clean; help you with whatever you need," Lipscomb says. "They look after the Rustic Lodge and they take reservations for the river recreation area."

There are now five picnic pavilions instead of one and each consists of picnic tables under an aluminum roof. "We're in the process of getting more picnic tables," says Lipscomb.

Other rec area features include two softball fields, playground equipment for checkout, and beverages in vending machines. The Rustic Lodge can be reserved year-round by calling 876-2195 or 876-5274.

This year's additions — the new boat launch area, caretaker and picnic pavilions — were "made possible by various funding such as increased CWFC support, contractor usage fees and year-end funds," Lipscomb says.

"With the good weather, the (rec area) usage is really picking up on Friday, Saturday and Sunday," he adds. "We encourage all civilians and their guests to use this rec area."

Those expecting parties of 25 people or more are asked to call 876-6862.

Picnic details being firmed up

Details of the MICOM family picnic June 12 are being firmed up.

Some musical groups have been booked, teams are being signed up for basketball and volleyball tourneys and a schedule for the dunking booth is being compiled "so people can pick out who they want to dunk," said Margaret Richards, who is assisting with picnic arrangements.

She said there is still a need for entertainers and more teams are needed for the tournaments. "We don't want teams already formed for league play. We want new teams — no 'professionals'," she said.

Offices or groups who want to form a team and enter the competition should call Warren Schoeknecht, 876-8629, or Joe Barbin, 876-1121. Winning teams will receive prizes.

"The Command Group has a softball team and are challenging anyone who thinks they can beat them," said Richards.

People interested in entertainment at the picnic should call William May, 876-2308. Entertainment already scheduled includes three musical groups — Huntsville Concert Band, EMR Rock Band and Henry Hagood's Band — and parachute jumps by the Huntsville Paraders.

There will be numerous contests with prizes for children. These include races and a tug of war.

The picnic is planned as an all-day event. Maintenance Engineering is in charge of arrangements.



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 A study of tools of economics that are useful in managerial decision making. Instructor: Orba F. Taylor, J.D., Ph.D.; Consultant.

27-541 COST ESTIMATING TECHNIQUES MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
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Interviews okay for most employees of RASA

Most RASA employees can have job interviews with potential contractors for installation support services, but should be careful not to put themselves in a conflict of interest situation or discuss information that may be competition sensitive.

"It's best just to keep it on a level of what your qualifications are and what your experience is," said MICOM attorney Dayn Beam. "You should not

discuss the government's study or preparation of its proposal, and you really shouldn't discuss in any detail government operation of RASA.

"The safest course," he continued, is confine the interview to "your qualifications, experience, assignments and duties, and what your requirements are for going to work with him."

Beam said potential contractors have already

received RASA job descriptions and SOPs. "Anything else he can acquire through the normal processes for requesting government information," the attorney said.

The MICOM Legal Office has identified four categories of RASA employees who may submit resumes, but might have a conflict of interest if they have follow up interview with a potential contractor. They are:

1. Those from a designated pool from which an evaluation team may be drawn.
2. Those with knowledge of the government's proposal or access to it.
3. The management study team.
4. Those involved in development of the scope of work or who have had access to it.

Those in categories 2-4, but not in one, can discuss employment with a potential contractor after the final date for receipt of best and final offers.

Individuals interviewing with contractors have to do it on their own time. If later a conditional award is made to a contractor, then provisions will be made for interviews on duty time.

Guards

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petition, civilian guards now employed at the arsenal will stay in place.

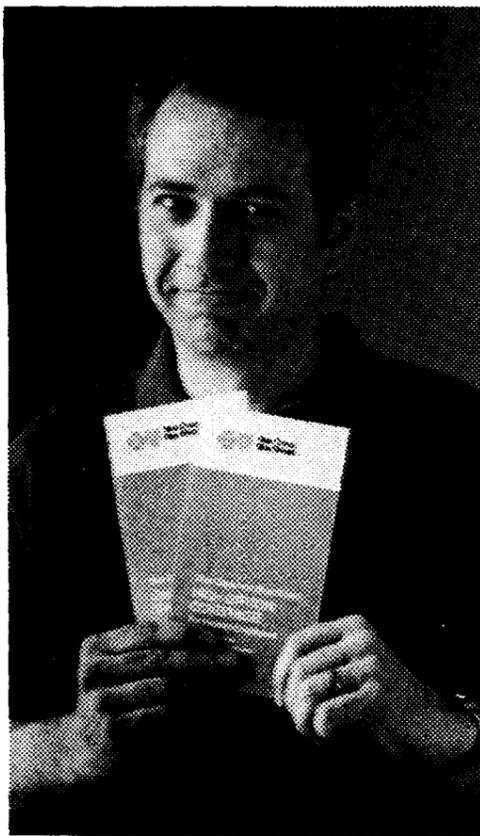
Under government rules on commercial activities studies, the arsenal security services cannot be offered for contracting again for five years.

The commercial activities study on security services was conducted in accord with federal requirements to rely on private enterprises to perform commercial-type government functions where contracting offers a cost advantage.

Contractor proposals are due in July for a separate solicitation to perform various installation support functions now done by several hundred people employed by the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. A cost comparison on that action is not due until later this year.

A solicitation is scheduled to be issued this summer for bids on performing some data key punch functions currently done by about 50 government workers.

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OPM abolishes PACE test

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination, given locally for people who would be graduating from the Co-op program and converting to regular appointment, has been abolished.

Office of Personnel Management announced that the PACE hiring register is no longer available for appointment of individuals to professional and administrative career positions, and that the exam itself has been abolished.

"It would have basically two impacts on us," said Dave Fisher, chief of recruitment and placement in the Missile Command's civilian personnel office. "The first one would be the method used for referring people to this office from the Office of Personnel

Management for GS-5 and GS-7 professional and administrative career positions.

"And second of all, we'll have to assess what impact this will have on the requirement for graduating Co-op students to pass a test which, up to this point, has been the PACE," he added.

That requirement "has been placed upon us through the Department of Defense," Fisher said. "We'll be inquiring as to what the substitution will be."

At Redstone, 10 graduating Co-op students fall in this category for professional and administrative career positions.

The PACE examination will be replaced with a

new appointment authority, according to the Office of Personnel Management. More emphasis will also be placed on filling GS-5 and GS-7 professional and administrative career positions through internal mobility programs and displaced employee programs.

OPM's action complies with the terms of a consent decree entered by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The decree, resulting from a civil action, required that the federal government use a method of selection for professional and administrative careers which ensures that the percentage of blacks and Hispanics hired by the government be proportional to the number seeking such positions.



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BUS 296	Basic Business Finance	BUS 281	MW	Smalley	4:30-7:00
BUS 293	Macroeconomics	BUS 150	MW	Traylor	7:00-9:30
BUS 385	Managerial Accounting	BUS 281	MW	Smalley	7:00-9:30
CHEM 100	Intro. to Chemistry	None	MW	Patty	4:30-7:00
*ENG 100	Study Skills	None	MW	Morgan	4:30-7:00
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	MW	Dyar	4:30-7:00
MA 115	Math in Modern Society	None	MW	Patty	7:00-9:30
PSY 325	Research & Methodology	PSY 101 & Math 250	MW	May	4:30-7:00
PSY 360	Social Psychology	PSY 111	MW	May	7:00-9:30
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BUS 231	Prin. of Marketing	BUS 150	TT	Shepard	4:30-7:00
BUS 360	Organizational Design	BUS 150	TT	Rouse	7:00-9:30
CJ 451	Management of CJ Agencies	CJ 101	TT	Moon	4:30-7:00
CJ 409	Criminal Law I	CJ 101	TT	Price	7:00-9:30
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	TT	Dyar	4:30-7:00
ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 111 & ENG 112	TT	Anglin	7:00-9:30
SOC 111	General Sociology	None	TT	Bill	4:30-7:00

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — SESSION 3, 1982

Early Registration Begins..... April 26, 1982
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 Tuition Assistance Form Deadline (Absolute Deadline!)... May 24, 1982
 Regular Registration..... May 24, 1982

Classes Begin..... May 24, 1982
 Late Registration Ends..... May 31, 1982
 Last Day to Drop Without Penalty..... June 7, 1982
 Classes End..... July 16, 1982

Classes are open to Active Duty Military, their dependents and civilians employed on the Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Building 3650 on Roland Dr. The office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Monday through

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Jewish group honors chaplain

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Kermit D. Johnson, Army chief of chaplains, has received the distinguished service award of the JWB (Jewish Well Being) organization for his support of the military Jewish community.

The award, citing Johnson's "outstanding support of the Jewish chaplaincy and dedication to the furtherance of Jewish religious life, was presented during JWB's 1982 biennial convention held recently in Chicago.

The Army sponsors the Jewish leadership program, which trains lay leaders in conducting

Jewish services when rabbis are unavailable. The chief of chaplain's office estimates some 50 to 75 laymen from the three services are trained each year under this program to support the Jewish community.

The JWB organization is accredited by the U.S. government for serving the religious, cultural and recreational needs of Jewish military personnel, their families and patients in VA hospitals. It is chartered to serve the entire North American Jewish community in informal Jewish education and Jewish culture. (ARNEWS)

Soldiers from Iowa get state tax refund

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who are legal residents of Iowa will receive refunds this month for the additional state tax withheld from April pay checks, according to the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center.

A systems problem in implementing Iowa's new tax rate resulted in withholding too much tax from about 7,400 soldiers. The refunds, in most cases amounting to less than \$10, will be added to May end-of-month checks.

Those soldiers who received May mid-month pay also had too much tax withheld, but the corrected computation for the end of the month will offset that overpayment, say officials.

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	COURSE NO. AND TITLE	CLASS BEGINS	CLASS ENDS	CLASS NIGHT
SM 5001	MANAGERIAL ACCNTG & CONTROL	12 JUL 82	20 SEP 82	MON
SM 5004	ECO ENVIR OF MGMT I (MICRO)	12 JUL 82	20 SEP 82	MON
SM 5021	BUSINESS LAW	12 JUL 82	20 SEP 82	MON
CM 5011	PROCUREMENT & CONTR MGMT & ADMIN I	12 JUL 82	20 SEP 82	MON
OR 5012	OPERATIONS RESEARCH II	12 JUL 82	20 SEP 82	MON
SM 5006	MANAGERIAL STATISTICS I	13 JUL 82	21 SEP 82	TUES
SM 5017	PROGRAM MANAGEMENT	13 JUL 82	21 SEP 82	TUES
SM 5074	INTERNATIONAL LOGISTICS	13 JUL 82	21 SEP 82	TUES
CM 5031	PROCUREMENT — THE LEGAL CONCEPTS	13 JUL 82	21 SEP 82	TUES
SM 5002	FINANCIAL MGMT & CONTROL	14 JUL 82	22 SEP 82	WED
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CM 5012	PROCUREMENT & CONTR MGMT & ADMIN II	14 JUL 82	22 SEP 82	WED
OR 5048	RELIABILITY THEORY I	14 JUL 82	22 SEP 82	WED
SM 5005	ECO ENVIR OF MGMT II (MACRO)	15 JUL 82	23 SEP 82	THUR
SM 5028	DATA BASE MANAGEMENT	15 JUL 82	23 SEP 82	THUR
SM 5109	ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY & DESIGN	15 JUL 82	23 SEP 82	THUR
CM 5014	COST PRINCIPLES, EFFECT & CONTROL I	15 JUL 82	23 SEP 82	THUR

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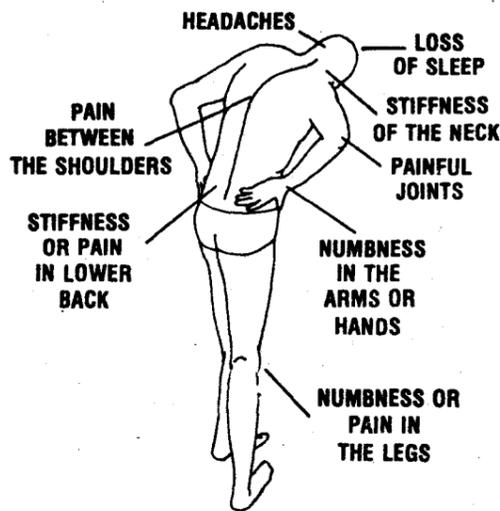
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Announcements

IEEE Control Systems Society

The IEEE Control Systems Society will have a luncheon meeting on Thursday, May 27, at the NCO club, with a social at 11 a.m. followed by lunch and a program. Jerry Bosley will speak on "Discrete Disturbances." New officers will be elected at the meeting and the Control Engineer of the Year award will be presented.

All-you-can-eat spaghetti

Army Community Services is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner on Friday, June 11, from 6-9 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. The dinner is an ACS fund raising project and proceeds will be used to replenish the Loan Closet. Tickets should be purchased by June 8. They are on sale at the ACS Office (Bldg 3491) for \$4; children under, 12 \$1.75. For more information call 876-2859.

Tennessee Tech alumni

The North Alabama chapter of Tennessee Tech Alumni Association will meet Thursday, May 27, at Mr. Steak on south Parkway, with a social at 6:30 and dinner from 7-9 p.m. A financial expert from the Huntsville banking industry will present a program on personal financial planning. For reservations call Gary Miller, 881-2040, or Mike Phillips, 859-7679, during work hours. Friends of Tennessee Tech are welcome.

Parents anonymous

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for parents under stress, meets every Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Helpline 539-3424.

Wine tasters

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Aims du Vin ("Friends of Wine"), an international wine tasting society, will taste the Spanish Wines of Miguel Torres at their Monday, June 7, meeting. Tom Good, of International Wines Inc., of Birmingham will present a brief slide and tape production about the Spanish Wine areas. Les Amis du Vin is a group of wine lovers devoted to the appreciation of fine wine. Huntsville Chapter tastings are conducted in an informal atmosphere at the Hilton Hotel Fleet Street Lounge. Reservations are required for all tastings. Interested persons may call 883-4150 or 883-1495 for more information and reservations.

ACS coloring contest

Army Community Services will sponsor a coloring contest from June 21 through July 1 with judging in two age groups: four to six years and seven to 10 years old. Prizes will be awarded to two winners in each age group; winners will be announced July 15. Participants must be brought to the ACS office, Bldg. 3491, from 9-11 a.m. to color pictures. Crayons will be supplied by ACS, but children may bring their own.

Sailing, seamanship course

The Huntsville unit of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a basic sailing and seamanship course June 1 from 6-8 p.m. at Huntsville Library. The lessons are free and there is a small charge for books. For information call Dick Coffee 883-8993.

ROA scholarships

The Retired Officers Association is offering ten \$500 scholarships to members of the ROA, ROA Ladies and their children. Applicants must be attending or accepted for fulltime study at a college or university. Application must be made by June 15. Forms are available from Scholarship Board of Trustees, Henry J. Reilly Scholarship Fund, ROA, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

ROTC cadet award

The AUSA Tennessee Valley Chapter has presented its Outstanding ROTC Cadet Award and a savings bond to Antoine Cheatham of Alabama A&M. Cheatham, 24, has a 4.0 grade point average in ROTC and has received several honors and awards. He is an accounting major from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Recreation Center

Today — Movie "Jaws II" at 2 & 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday — Movie "Which Way to the Front" (war/comedy) at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — Nashville Satin show at 7 p.m. Monday — Hot dogs and coffee at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — Shuffleboard tourney at 7 p.m.

Private pilot ground school

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

Warrant officers

All Redstone warrant officers (active and retired) are invited to participate in a June 5 fishing derby sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Warrant Officers Association. The derby will be held from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beech Creek Fish Camp; cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call CW2 Coker 876-4441 or WO1 Walston 876-7661.

FEW meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) will be held at the Officers Club on Thursday, May 27 in the Safeguard room at 11:30. The price is \$4.25. The speaker will be Gloria Calhoun who will speak on "Stress Management in the Work Force." For reservations call Nancy Rostollan, 876-1842, Jane Armstrong 876-5161 or Helen Jenkins 895-4491 by noon May 26.

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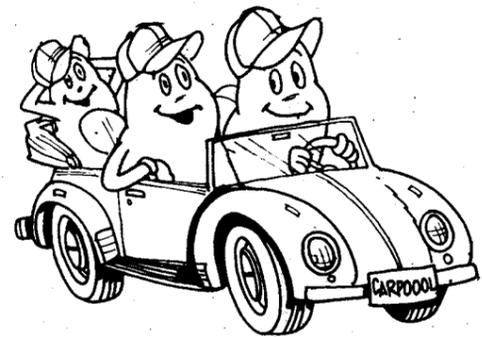
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New bank hours

The First Alabama Bank on Redstone Arsenal will extend its operating hours to 5 p.m. effective June 1. In order to accommodate this change, it will close its doors for one hour from 2-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It should be noted this change will cause deposits and other transactions after 3 p.m. to be processed on the next business day; the exception is Friday when deposits will be processed the same day. The new schedule will be Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. through 5 p.m.

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