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Soldiers from the Seventh Student Company strain to pull the company sign from its location in front of their old building. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

Moving day New barracks open Saturday for 500 students

BY HARRY SARLES

Redstone Arsenal's new barracks are set to open and students from the Missile and Munitions Center and School will begin moving in this Saturday.

According to 2nd Battalion CSM Gene A. Davis, if everything goes as planned the 4th and 7th student companies will move their students into the new buildings this weekend. Approximately 500 students will be making the move.

While the students are moving into the new buildings, unit orderly rooms will be moved into building 3454 next to the new barracks complex. The building has recently been renovated to serve as orderly rooms for the three companies which will occupy the new buildings.

The 8th Student Company will be the third unit to move, probably on Oct. 30 or Nov. 6, bringing student population of the new barracks to near the capacity of 720 soldiers.

"We're really looking forward to the move," said 1st Sgt. John J. Carr, 7th Student Company, "At first we didn't like the idea of moving, but now

that we've worked out our plan of operation we're ready to go."

Student companies won't be the only ones moving. As building space becomes available several other MMCS units will be changing location too.

The Foreign Student Support Office will be moving to building 3481, the building vacated by the 7th Student Company. It will be a homecoming of sorts for FSSO since they were housed in that building in 1978. Once FSSO clears their building the Marine Corps and Air Force detachments are scheduled to move into that location.

Since there are no facilities for company supply rooms, supply activities are being consolidated at the battalion level. According to Davis the battalion supply room will be located in the 4th Student Company's old orderly room building once the company moves this weekend. A consolidated battalion supply room is being constructed in building 3471. The consolidated supply room is expected to be available sometime in November. Building 3471 now houses the MMCS Central Issue Facility.

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Control is key to handling stress

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Stress is part of life. Without it, we probably wouldn't be motivated to do much more than just sit there.

But when stress gets out of hand — when the kettle starts leaking — that's when the problems start. Stress-related maladies can range from heart disease to ulcers.

Ways to control stress include relaxation therapy and physical exercise. It's an individual thing but we don't always use what works for us.

"The average person sees stress as some sort of pressure from the environment. We're beginning to see now in this field that stress is almost a totally in-

ternal process," says Charles McAdams, counselor at community mental health activity, Fox Army Community Hospital.

"We're beginning to see that probably the most important thing is how people see something. If you see something as frightening, you interpret it that way," he adds. "So it really does come down to a person's interpretation."

Another type of stress results when the body has something to physically happen to it — an injury, for example. "The end result of both kinds of stress is the same," McAdams says. "The body reacts in the same way to a psychological stress as it does to a physical stress."

The counselor, who conducts a stress manage-

ment course, believes people have a "bad misconception" about stress. They label it an emotional problem but "we in this field believe more and more that stress is almost totally a physical thing."

There is a "physical habit of tenseness" that people learn from childhood, he says.

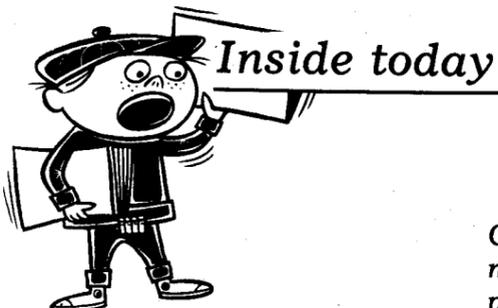
"My opinion is the cause of stress is our interpretation of events that occur around us. You put that together with the fact that we're taught this physical habit of tenseness," McAdams says. "As we're brought up we're taught to be tense. Our parents want us to be alert. In fact, the word tense and attention have the same common root."

"We have this habit that we get better at as we get older. That's why I feel it's almost totally an internal process."

Negative events are not the only ones that can lead to stress. Happy occasions — marriage, for example — are also changes that cause people to adapt.

Dr. Thomas H. Holmes, a psychiatrist, and his colleagues at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle developed a life events scale. This is aimed at measuring psychological stress caused by various changes.

Death of a spouse topped the list with a scale of
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Case goods

Commissary announces big sale. See page 3.

Medical care

Hospital changes cut waiting time. Page 6.

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Letters

Invitation

Editor:

In Response to "Inefficiencies" (Rocket Oct. 6). You are cordially invited to the School Brigade Personnel Administration Center Admin Section to per-

form duties as the duty roster clerk for a period of one week. Maybe this will afford you the opportunity of having first hand knowledge as to some of the assinine reasons for last minute changes to the duty rosters.

Michael E. Seeger
SSG, USA
Admin NCOIC

Can't believe

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I as a Government employee can not believe we have 'Chiefs' sitting around spending Government money in this matter. Does he not realize we are in the RED!

Name withheld by request

Come long way

Editor:

In response to the letter written by SP4 Lauren E. Orrock, Redstone Rocket dated 29 September 1982. I attended the luncheon-fashion show on 23 Sep 82, and I was pleased to see that the Coordinator of that event chose to represent fashions of interest to many career women: pregnant career women, se-

cond marriages of career women, and career women in general. If 150 attendees missed the connotation of representing women as "Barefoot and Pregnant," then perhaps SP4 Orrock read more into the show than was intended. Maybe the Coordinator was trying to portray that this was the way it used to be, but we've come a long way since the Coordinator's early career years.

Judith M. Smith
Facilities Engineering Division, RASA

Shares poem

Editor:

Here is a poem that Max Baer from Close Combat Systems Management Office of the Missile Logistics Center wrote for our office. I would like to share it with everyone. Would you please print it in your "Letters to the Editor" section.

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So come on folks, let's give while we can.
Reach out and help someone who needs a helping hand.

Give what you can and don't make a fuss.
The next one in need could be one of us.

Shirley Ray

Amused

Editor:

I am amused by all the MICOM activity to send employees home before the end of the year, and then to bring them back (with more new employees) right after the new year starts. It's like holding in your stomach while someone takes your photograph. The results may be technically accurate for a short instant of time, but the picture is certainly not representative of the true condition.

Isn't it great that we can kid ourselves in ways like this.

Tommy Thomas

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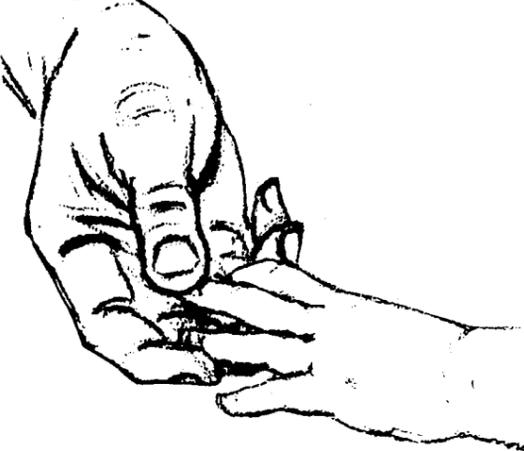
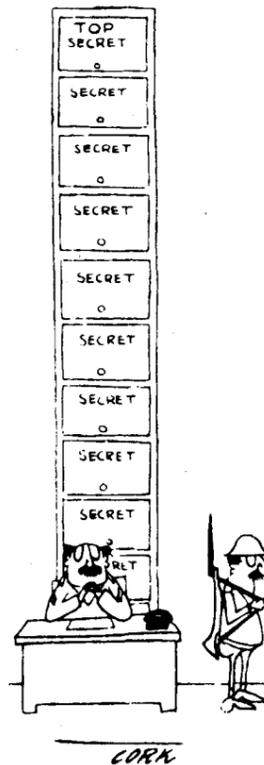
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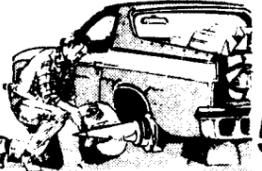
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Power of attorney lets another act for you

A way soldiers or others in the Army community can conduct their business without being present is through power of attorney.

"It is the designation of an agent to act in your behalf in concluding certain legal obligations," explains Capt. Jim Mifsud, legal assistance officer.

The extent of a power of attorney depends on whether it is general or specific. Specific powers of attorney are limited to specific described actions, such as check cashing, while general ones give broad powers.

If someone is going on vacation and leaving the kids, he or she might get a medical power of attorney for a neighbor. This would empower the neighbor to authorize medical care.

A soldier leaving for duty might get power of attorney for someone to cash a paycheck or file a claim.

"I guess it comes up particularly in the military because we're constantly on the move," Mifsud says. "If we're overseas or halfway across the country and we want someone to conduct business affairs on our behalf, we give them power of attorney."

"In a world where we move around a lot, it's a practical way to conduct your affairs through an agent."

The legal assistance office in room C-262 of building 5250 prepares powers of attorney for soldiers, family members and military retirees. "Of course if it's the wife's power of attorney, we're giving the agent power to act in her behalf, not the soldier," Mifsud adds.

Power of attorney documents are prepared on a walk-in basis — no appointment necessary — from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The person seeking power of attorney for an individual would fill out a standard information sheet. The legal document is typed from that and signed.

"We have an office policy of doing it (giving power of attorney) for a maximum of two years," says Mifsud.

"If you make it unlimited, various things can happen, such as marital discord. And a lot of times business enterprises will not accept a power of attorney that's been prepared too far in advance," he explains. "For these two reasons, we put a two-year limit on it. That's not mandated by law but it's a policy we have."

Power of attorney can be prepared for any period up to two years but officials advise that it should only be used when there appears to be a reasonable or immediate need.

An estimated 150 a month are prepared in the legal assistance office, according to Mifsud.

Veterans distribute parking reminder

The local Disabled American Veterans organization is checking parking lots and putting a "reminder" on cars parked illegally in handicapped spaces.

"We're attempting to make people aware of the need for handicapped spaces and alerting them so they won't abuse a privilege they're not entitled to," said Hollis Bridges, commander of the Department of Alabama DAV.

He said about 30 disabled veterans will be checking parking in the local area, including the arsenal. "We'll be at the commissary, PX and around the arsenal," he said.

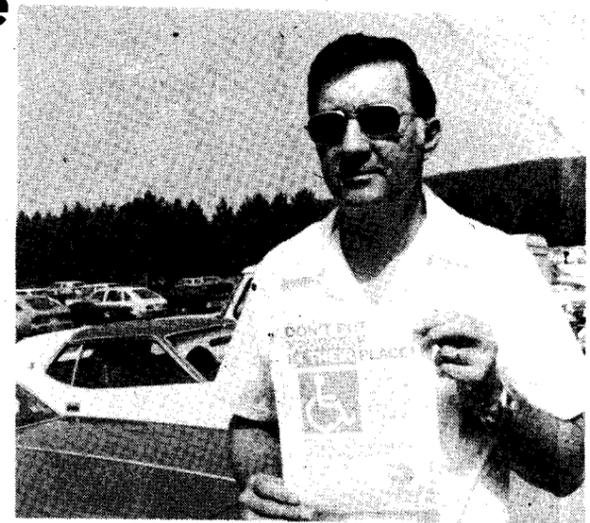
Bridges, a management analyst in Comptroller, is the top DAV official in the state.

The reminder being placed on cars that shouldn't be in handicapped spaces is a flyer and "ticket" with the message, "Don't put yourself in their place".

"We realize there are a lot of unintentional abuses — you're only going to be there five minutes and there are three empty (handicapped) spaces. But you never know who might be right behind.

"Our intent is not to be offensive, it's just to make people aware that the lady behind you might be on crutches," Bridges said.

The handicapped parking campaign is national, according to Bridges. Locally, Mayor Joe Davis has



Bridges shows flyer

signed a proclamation in support of it and Gov. Fob James has put out one for the state.

Bridges says handicapped people with restricted mobility are entitled to special parking under a state law passed in 1981. "We (DAV) sponsored that legislation, incidentally," he noted.

The state issues handicapped people with doctor's certification a special parking permit and the arsenal does too.

Bridges said the handicapped parking awareness campaign is a way of asking illegal parkers "if they'd like to trade places with the guy whose parking place they're taking."

Case goods sale has big bargains

A "case goods" sale featuring savings at least 30 percent below regular commissary prices will be held here Nov. 4-6.

Savings will exceed 50 percent on some items, according to Chet Boutelle, arsenal deputy commissary officer.

"These prices are especially for the case goods sale and will apply there — not at the commissary (store) but at this special sale," he said.

The sale is for all people with commissary privileges.

The sale site had not been determined at this writing but it may be held in the parking lot at the PX-commissary shopping mall.

Some of the bargains are approximately 51 percent savings on one line of canned vegetables, 46 percent on canned juices and 42 percent on frozen vegetables. Some produce and meat will be on sale, plus soft drinks "at a super good price," Boutelle said.

"Nothing is on sale that you can't save money on" over regular commissary savings, he said. "If you

can't save 30 percent on it, it won't be in the sale." All is name brand merchandise, he added.

He said the 30 percent mark-down is guaranteed because that is the minimum discount negotiated for the sale with suppliers. The first truck load of sale merchandise arrived last Thursday. Ten or 11 trailer-truck loads will be delivered, Boutelle said, but cautioned that quantities may be limited. "This is the first time we've done this here in four years, so we're not sure how much we're going to sell. We're ordering kind of blind."

Sale hours will be 3-8 p.m. on Nov. 4-5, and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 6. The evening hours are to make sure everyone who wants to can take part in the sale, including people living some distance from the arsenal, Boutelle said.

A list of sale items with prices will be available at the commissary soon.

The commissary is holding the sale, said Boutelle, "because we want to do something a little extra for the (military) community. We're getting special prices just for this event just to help the community."

If response is good, another case goods sale may be held in February or early March, Boutelle said.

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How do you feel about getting the flu shot?



Sgt. Robert C. Hudson — 515th Ord. Co. — “I think the individual should have the option whether to receive the shot or not. I don’t think it should be made mandatory.”



Pvt. 2 Ruby A. Young — 6th S.C. — “I don’t see the purpose in it. To me it does more harm than good. I don’t think it should be mandatory, you should have a choice.”



Pvt. 2 C. Robert Burns — 6th S.C. — “I feel it’s a good idea that the Army should take care of everyone that doesn’t prefer to take care of themselves. The only thing I don’t like about it is standing in line.”



PFC Paul W. Willis — 515th Ord. Co. — “I think it’s a necessity for everyone to get them because it helps prevent the spreading of diseases. I’ve had the flu a few times overseas, but since I’ve taken the shots I haven’t had it.”



Pvt. 2 Evangelina S. Labuguen — 515th Ord. Co. — “I love the flu shots because I came from a place where they had a lot of diseases and we couldn’t get shots for them. So, the flu shot doesn’t bother me right now.”



Pvt. 1 Dewayne L. Josey — 6th S.C. — “I think they are great. I think they are a good idea because they keep any viruses from flying around in the air. People should keep in mind that it’s only one shot and can avoid a whole lot of trouble.”

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Penalties change for military drug offenders

Drug penalties for the military were changed this month by presidential order to allow the courts more flexibility in setting punishments.

The maximum penalty for possessing smaller amounts of marijuana was reduced but the maximum penalty for manufacturing hard drugs was increased. The penalty for possessing over 30 grams of marijuana is stiffer than the one for under 30 grams.

"The president by way of executive order has given the military more flexibility in dealing with drug offenders by setting up a flexible scale for sentencing," said Capt. Joe Lampley, prosecutor for Redstone's Staff Judge Advocate.

Soldiers caught with 30 grams or less of marijuana previously faced a possible five years at hard

labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances for the period of confinement.

Now, the penalty for 30 grams or less is a maximum of two years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture. The penalty for more than 30 grams of marijuana is set at five years hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture.

The penalty for manufacture of certain kinds of drugs — including marijuana, opium, heroin, amphetamines and LSD — had been a maximum 10 years confinement at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

This has increased to 15 years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

"We have now escalated that (penalty) because these are people who create a serious problem for the military," Lampley said.

The new penalties went into effect Oct. 1 after the president signed his executive order Sept. 23.

"This (flexible scale for sentencing) should be of a great help to the court," Lampley said. "And it also should help the military attempt to clean up the drug problem, at least attempt to remove drug offenders from the Army."

To discourage soldiers from drugs, the Army uses as a deterrent "the possibility of receiving some type of jail time, being dishonorably discharged from the Army and the possibility of having all your pay and allowances forfeited for the period of confinement," he said.

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Hospital changes cut waiting time

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Permanent party active duty personnel will have a choice of where they get their medical care under a massive revamp at Fox Hospital's family practice clinic.

The changes at family practice are aimed at reducing the physician workload and eventually cutting the waiting time for patient appointments, according to Capt. Oliver Cuff.

"To reduce the workload, we're limiting the number of patients each family practice physician can see to 1,000," said Cuff, chief of the hospital's clinical support division and patient assistance officer.

A second change is that active duty personnel and their families eligible for family practice care can now register for the family practice clinic. The old system was that they were automatically assigned to family practice.

Under the old system, they would have to go to the family practice clinic first even though they may have wanted to go to another specialty clinic in the hospital.

"For those who enroll in family practice, they accept this protocol. They'll have to go to family practice before they can go to one of the other specialty clinics," Cuff said.

Active duty members will continue to be seen at the troop medical clinic first before being referred to a hospital specialty clinic if necessary.

REGISTRATION TIMES

Registration for family practice is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 16, 23 and 30 at the hospital. One member from each family should fill out the

registration form before arrival. They will be told whether they are enrolled or on a waiting list for a family practice physician.

Those enrolling have the opportunity to select one of the five family practice physicians. If the number exceeds 1,000, those names will be put on a waiting list. If a doctor has used up his waiting list, he may get patients from another doctor's waiting list.

"But every opportunity will be given to assign the patient to the doctor of his choice," Cuff said. People arriving to register are asked to use the hospital's south entrance.

Those who decide not to register for family practice are indicating they want to receive care from one of the other clinics.

The other clinics include acute minor illness, pediatrics, GYN, internal medicine, and surgery. Persons 18 and older would go to the acute minor illness clinic to be screened first or treated. Women could go to either the GYN or acute minor illness clinic. Persons under 18 would go to pediatrics.

OTHER CHANGES

Besides the patient limit and registration, other changes affect who is eligible for care at family practice.

Families of permanent party members who leave on an unaccompanied tour will remain enrolled in family practice. This is a change from present protocol which makes them no longer eligible for family practice care.

"Our anticipation is the number of people in this category is not that great so that would not justify eliminating that family from family practice all

because their sponsor left the area," Cuff explained.

Another change means that nonpermanent party students will not be eligible for family practice regardless of the length of school time. Presently, a student here for more than six months is enrolled in family practice.

"Command has indicated to us they would like to have some continuity of telling their students where they can receive their care," Cuff said. This change "helps to improve the continuity of care or the information that's given to the patient."

As of Nov. 1, patients making appointments with the hospital's central appointments will be making them under the revised system. The four-week waiting time for family practice appointments won't change immediately, Cuff said.

TRANSITION MONTHS

"Our goal is to get the waiting time down to probably a 10-day period," he added. "If you look at it, November and December are the transition months. There should be some decrease in December in the waiting times.

"I cannot predict it'll be down to 10 days in December. I would hope by the middle of January we will have reached this point or probably sooner."

The requirement that all active duty members were assigned to family practice generated a workload that "exceeds the capability of the five physicians," according to Cuff. "We're redistributing the workload again, basically."

The number of patients seen at family practice will be accurately recorded on computer printout. In the past, this was done on "manual three-ring binders." Cuff "guesstimates" the number of family practice patients has been between 1500 and 1700 per physician.

"We're giving them a choice now to be either in or out of family practice, and those who are in to decide what doctor they really want," he said.

There is a future plan regarding retirees, according to the patient assistance officer.

"Once we have this implemented here for the active duty for family practice, we will be focusing in on providing more slots for the retired individual and his family in family practice," Cuff said. "We won't be able to address that until we have this implemented."

Family practice physicians include Drs. Dewayne Darby, James Preston, Dean Giulitto, Matthew Petrilla and Dale Reno.

Credit purchase of issue items

Soldiers can now buy Army "issue" clothing on credit and take up to a year to pay at Post Exchanges under a deferred payment plan called DPP.

All DPP transactions for issue items require a \$25 downpayment and a monthly payment of at least \$25, said Linda Jones, supervisor of military clothing sales at the arsenal main exchange.

"You can take up to 12 months to pay but you have to pay your \$25 or more a month. The date that it is due will coincide with military payday," Jones explained.

"There is a minimum monthly payment of \$25 ex-

cept the final payment can be less," she pointed out. Payments are made to the accounting office at the main exchange.

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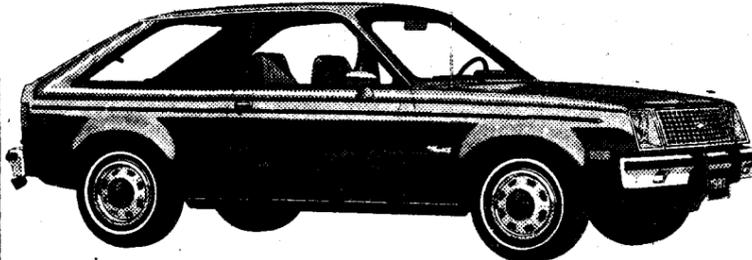
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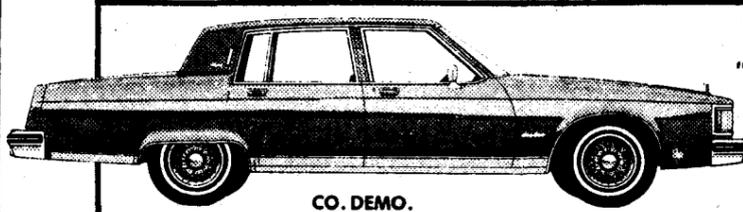
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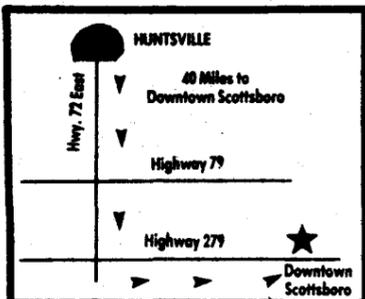
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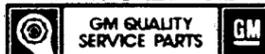


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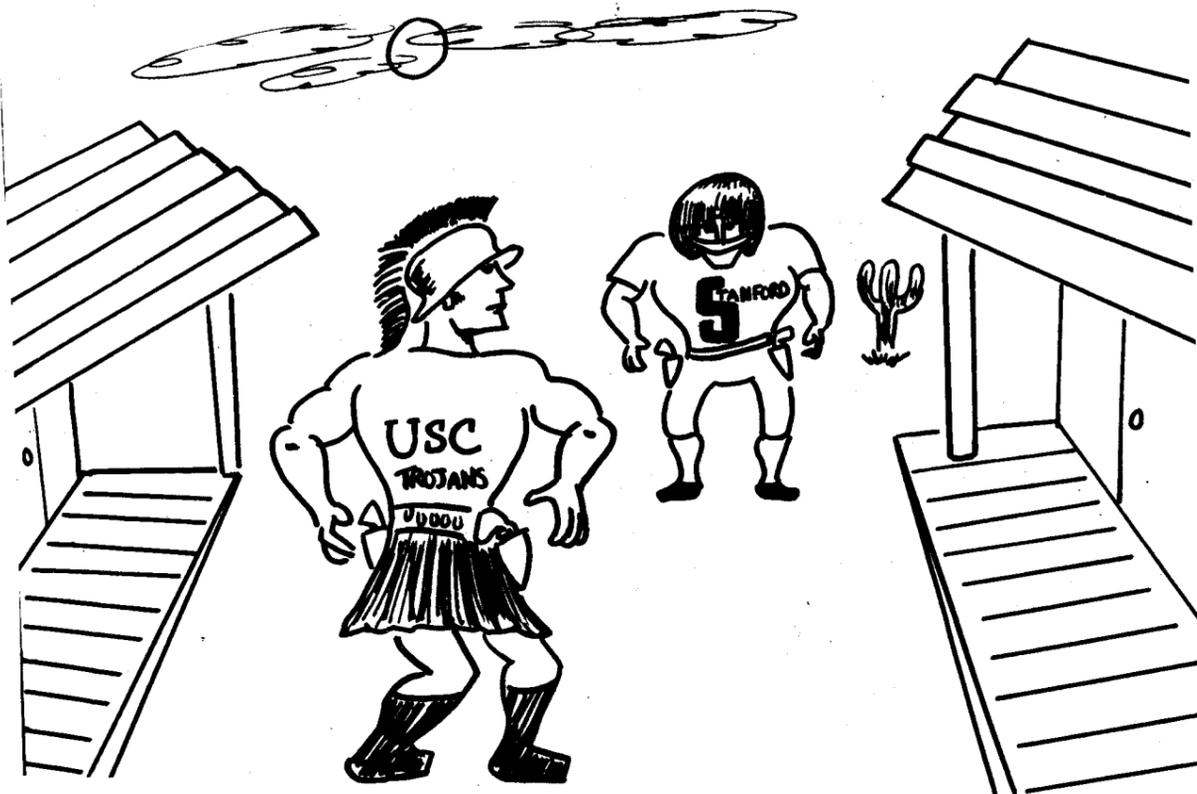
It should be a real western shootout this weekend when Southern Cal takes on Stanford and strong-armed quarterback John Elway.

USC has come on since losing its opener at Florida and is a slight favorite over Stanford's Cardinals because of defense.

Tennessee, meanwhile, tries to finally beat Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide. Bama should win again.

Last week's record wasn't available because of the holiday Monday. Here's this week's forecast of selected upper-level college football contests:

- Army at Princeton — Army by 14.
- Rutgers at Boston College — BC by 28.
- Penn State at Syracuse — State by 33.
- Temple at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 30.
- Ohio State at Illinois — Illini by 7.
- Indiana at Minnesota — Minn. by 14.
- Michigan at Iowa — Michigan by 3.
- Alabama at Tenn. — Bama by 14.
- Georgia Tech at Auburn — Auburn by 21.
- Duke at Clemson — Clemson by 7.
- Vanderbilt at Georgia — Georgia by 14.
- LSU at Kentucky — LSU by 10.
- Miss State at Miami (Fla.) — Miami by 7.
- North Carolina State at No. Carolina — UNC by 17.
- West Virginia at VPI — West Virginia by 10.
- William & Mary at Navy — Navy by 21.



- Arizona at Notre Dame — ND by 14.
- Colorado State at Air Force — Air Force by 7.
- Houston at SMU — Southern Meth. by 10.
- W. Texas State at Florida — Florida by 30.

- Southern Cal at Stanford — USC by 7.
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ship (Innere Fuehrung) are respected. The commissioner's office is an open forum and German soldiers may appeal directly to the commissioner without going through channels. Throughout the year the commissioner visits with German servicemen and at least once yearly submits a report of his work to the Bundestag. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

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The hubcap thefts have occurred since Aug. 29, mostly during the night, according to military police. In one case, Sp4 Bryan Halsell, HHC MICOM, had his hubcaps stolen but found them at his doorstep two days later.

"We have issued warnings and given papers to the guards to hand out at the gates to help prevent further thefts," says Sp4 Donna Grant of the provost marshal's crime prevention department. "If they want them (the hubcaps) bad enough, they'll get them."

The office does not recommend locks for hubcaps because they have not been proven theft proof, she says. The keys will fit locks on other vehicles. "Your best bet is to get them (hubcaps) engraved," says Grant.



People should make sure that a name has not been engraved on hubcaps they get through private sales, according to Grant. Pawnshops are being

checked for recent sales or trade-ins of wire spoked hubcaps.

To report suspicious activity around parked cars, call the military police at 876-2222.

Reserve honors local employer

A Huntsville professional services firm, BDM Corporation, has received an employee support of the National Guard and Reserves certificate.

The award from the Army Reserves was presented Oct. 8. Employers are cited by the reserves and guard for releasing their employees from work to participate in training programs.

"It's for supporting my summer camp program for the Army Reserves (at Fort McClellan May 1-15) and also for the ROTC advanced camp (June 2 through July 14 at Fort Riley, Kan.)," said Cadet Lt. Col. Henry Cunningham of Alabama A&M University.

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impact at 100. Marriage was not far down the line with an impact of 50 and gain of a new family member was set at 39.

STRESS IS CHANGE

"A good definition of stress is change," says Dr. Irene Roan, chief of Preventive Medicine and Occupational Health here.

"People feel uncomfortable and uneasy and feel stress with any change in their life," she says. "A positive change can be just as stressful. Engagement or marriage is almost as stressful as loss of a partner according to that ranking."

How the individual reacts to a given situation is a factor. "One man's stress might be another man's champagne," Roan says. "Some people like to be in competitive situations, for example, and others would not."

Common stress-related problems include peptic

ulcers, emotional reactions (depression and anxiety), coronary artery diseases and blood pressure elevation, according to Roan.

Dr. (Capt.) Dean Giulitto, a family physician in Fox Hospital's family practice clinic, recalls a statistic from medical school. He was told that 85 percent of the patients seen by general practitioners nationwide have either stress as their primary problem or a problem with a "stress-related component."

STRESS RELATED ILLNESS

"Stress related illnesses comprise a good bit of what we do," Giulitto says. "I'd say the majority of patients that (stress) is either their primary problem or there's an emotional or stress-related component to what's going on." This, stress-related component, means a medical problem that can be traced back to stress as a primary cause.

"People don't come to us and say 'I'm under

stress.' They'll come to you with a multiple collection of symptoms," says Giulitto. "What the real problem is, is not the stress or not the pain, it's how they're coping with the stress . . . It's like a kettle that's leaking."

There are various ways of coping with stress. McAdams, the community mental health counselor, teaches three approaches in his stress management class for anyone qualifying for medical service at Fox Hospital.

These approaches include relaxation training — learning to lower the amount of tension on different muscle groups; physical techniques — exercise, nutrition and health habits; and training that "teaches people to make logical, rational judgements instead of habitual, emotional responses about what's going on around them," McAdams say.

Ninety to 95 percent of the people who take the six-week course are referred by their family doctor at Fox Hospital. Over the course's five years, about 500 people have participated, according to McAdams.

"If someone (who qualifies for service at Fox Hospital) is just interested in the stress management training, they can call us directly (876-1606/7670)," the counselor says. "And if they're having a physical problem with it they should go through their family doctor."

Stress management is not taught specifically but is incorporated in treatment at the Human Resources Development Office here.

Says Jane Seltzer, chief of Human Resources Development: "We feel people when they come under adverse stress are more likely to drink or use drugs so we just incorporate that as part of our treatment."

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Combat hospital has inflatable buildings

A vacant field remotely located in the southern extremes of the arsenal will become a bustling combat medical complex for a week during a training exercise of the Fourth Combat Support Hospital from Fort McClellan.

And there should be some excitement when the medics tie up with an "aggressor force" from the arsenal's Special Troops unit.

"It's a huge facility, a 100 bed facility," said Lt. Will Bradley, Special Troops operations and supply officer who is coordinating support for the McClellan unit while it is here.

"We'll be coordinating their fuel requirements, food, arranging radio frequencies and providing the aggressor force," said Bradley.

He said the hospital has 142 personnel and is

"practically self-contained in the field," including its own power supply.

The hospital consists of several inflatable, quonset-shaped buildings joined together, and includes emergency rooms, surgical and X-ray wards, and a complete dental facility, Bradley said.

The hospital group will begin arriving here Nov. 17 and stay through the 23rd for an ARTEP exercise in which they will operate in a simulated field combat environment.

To add realism, an "aggressor force" of arsenal soldiers will ambush the convoy on its way in, and probe the hospital's security once it is set up in the 8300 area of the arsenal. Blank ammunition, grenade simulators, illumination flares and tear gas will be used.

Bradley said the area will be "off limits" during the training exercise and fishermen and others should not attempt to enter the area, which includes areas 51, 53 and 54 on the arsenal hunting and fishing map.

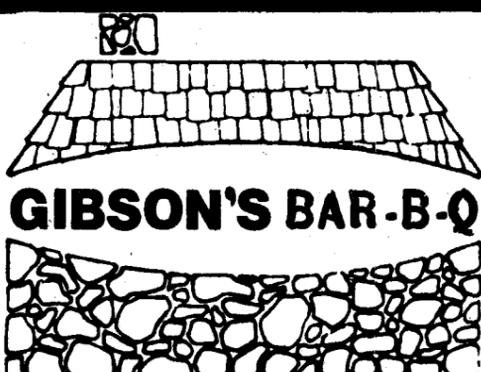
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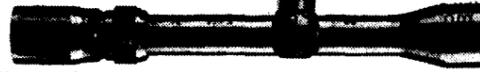
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New joint domicile program

-Moving

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON — Soldiers married to other soldiers should be on the lookout for special letters from the Department of the Army concerning joint domicile assignments.

According to information from the Military Personnel Center, the Army has changed its procedures for assigning married soldiers together. The letter will provide information and instructions for those married soldiers wishing to participate in a new married Army couple reassignment program.

With the program in effect, which should occur in a few months, soldiers married to other soldiers will automatically be considered for assignment with their spouses when one member of the couple comes up for reassignment. However, this will only apply to those married Army couples who take part in the program. You can do this by submitting DA form 4187 and a married Army couple data code sheet through your local military personnel office.

If you're included in the married Army couple reassignment program, you will have your spouse's Social Security number and military personnel class (officer, enlisted, warrant) noted in your own personnel files. When you come up for reassign-

ment, your career manager will see this data and will automatically locate your spouse's file to consider him or her for an assignment to the same location.

Although this program does not guarantee an assignment together, it does simplify things somewhat for Army couples. Married soldiers will no longer have to request a joint domicile each time one person is reassigned.

The letter also covers some particulars. For example, if a career manager cannot grant a joint assignment to a short-tour area, the manager will try to assign the spouse somewhere else in that short-tour area, or to another short-tour area, so that the couple will rotate back to the United States at the same time.

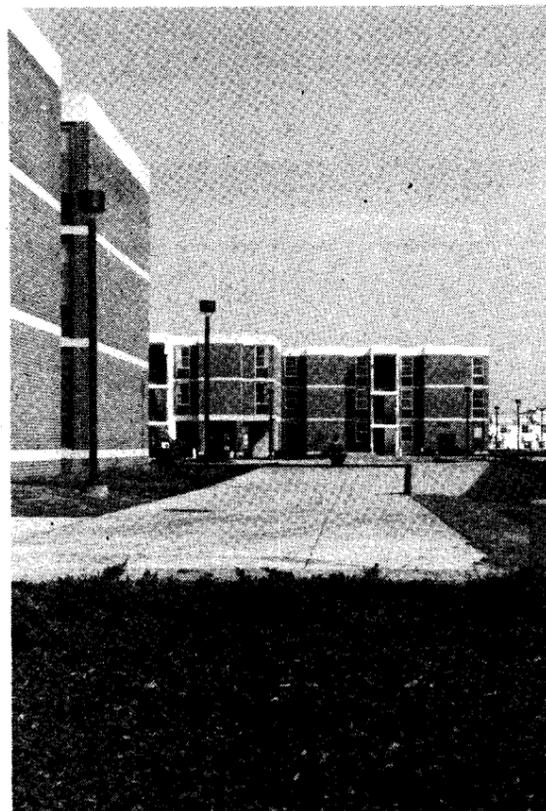
Officials from MILPERCEN are requesting that married Army couples respond to the letters before Nov. 15, but will accept requests at anytime once the program goes into effect. Also, couples can drop from the program whenever they wish.

Army couples who don't participate in the program will continue to be managed according to current policies. (ARNEWS)

The battalion will also be moving its headquarters later this year. Their new building will be located next to the dental clinic on Roadrunner Road. No date has been set for the move.

Students moving into the new buildings will not have to move a lot of supplies. All furniture for the 4th and 7th is already in place. The students only have to move their personal belongings. Furniture for the 8th will be moved from the 4th's and 7th's current locations by a contract mover so that furniture will be in place when the students move.

Each company will have transportation available to assist students in the move. Companies will have to move their orderly room furniture to the new orderly rooms and their supply room to the consolidated supply location.



Sidewalks in and around the new barracks complex were empty last week except for a few workmen. This weekend there will be a lot of activity as students from MMCS begin their move into two of the new buildings. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

TOW contractor gets performance award

An Athens firm which manufactures and delivers components for MICOM's TOW missile system has won the 1982 Superior Performance Award from Hughes Aircraft Company.

PBR Electronics, Inc., was selected as the outstanding supplier to Hughes from among approximately 10,000 companies.

A. E. Mergy, Hughes Operations Manager, presented the award to Bill Price, PBR President, during a recent ceremony in Athens.

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Army brings back slot machines

WASHINGTON — Slot machines — a past proven big moneymaker for Army clubs overseas — are being reinstated from a 10 year hiatus to full operational status as a result of a recent Army decision. The machines new lease on life comes at a time when their expected revenue can help offset what Army officials cite as "continually rising costs of morale, welfare, and recreation operations."

According to the Army Adjutant General's Office, reinstatement of the machines will be a phased process. It will require coordination with the overseas major commanders, and will take into account the pertinent foreign laws and status-of-forces agreements.

Under Adjutant General's Office monitorship, the reinstatement is allowed in Army clubs and armed forces recreation centers in Europe, Korea, Japan and Panama. Funding for both the reinstatement purchase and the machines' operation and maintenance will come not from public money but from non-appropriated funds.

Administrative and technological safeguards to protect resources and to reduce any chance of malfeasance in the program have been an integral part of its formative stage, say officials. They're convinced that with these controls past managerial irregularities will remain a thing of the past. Under the new availability of the Army controlled machines, the only persons ever to benefit from the reinstatement would be soldiers and their families — through improved programs and facilities made possible via the extra earnings.

As to the morality issue of gambling, the Army takes the view that — as with bingo games, state-run lotteries and individually run sports-betting pools — it's the individual's judgment that should prevail. Some of the persons who'll choose to play the machines at the local clubs already are playing off-post machines in some locations, say officials. Having the stakes of the on-post machines limited to five cents and 25 cents offers the player a better break than in certain other types of gambling. The machines are preset to return "an average of 93 percent of the intake to players." (ARNEWS)



Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mamdouh El-Saadny greets Egyptian students during a visit to Redstone Arsenal. El-Saadny and other Egyptian officials were on the Arsenal to review training programs with MMCS officials and to visit students. (Photo by Harry Sarles)

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New plans chief uses 'proactive' approach

Paula Ingram is a former MICOM employee who has transferred "back home" after two years at DARCOM headquarters.

And in her new job as MICOM Plans and Concepts chief Ingram says, she intends to use an approach to planning based on Maj. Gen. Robert Moore's philosophy of "proactive" rather than "reactive" planning, that is expecting what things will happen and planning accordingly.

In this effort she hopes to apply some of the "op-

timizing the use of our resources" principles she learned working for Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bergquist, prime mover for DARCOM's ambitious productivity program, RESHAPE.

Productivity is a key consideration for Ingram because her group must devise the plans and concepts that will guide MICOM during an era of more and more work to do, without a matching increase in the number of people to share the workload.

To meet that challenge, she says the command must look for better ways of doing business. "Bureaucrats tend to be satisfied with, 'that's the way we've always done it', but is it the best way possible?," Ingram questions.

"DARCOM has a five year plan to offset manpower shortfalls. It is a management productivity improvement program," she explained. It includes using employees' own ideas on how they can increase their productivity on the job.

"The plan is supported by top management (at MICOM) but the understanding hasn't fully reached the individual," said Ingram. "The misconception workers tend to have is that it is another reporting requirement or they are afraid it will take away resources. Instead, it will help people change what they're doing and find better ways to do it."

"Our first priority is to have a plan developed and approved covering MICOM's use of its capabilities and resources," said Ingram who is only the second woman at MICOM to occupy a GS-15 position.

In her previous MICOM assignment Ingram worked in Comptroller as a budget/program analyst. At DARCOM she was assigned to the Deputy Commanding General for Resources and Management (DCGRM) Task Group. In this capacity she served as RESHAPE coordinator and as study team leader.



Ingram

The DARCOM assignment offer came at an opportune time when both her sons were no longer at home, she said. One is now an architecture student at Auburn and the other is employed in Birmingham.

In her free time Ingram collects antiques and does needlepoint and cross stitching.

She said her best moments come when a difficult job is done well. "I've always tried to set goals, broad goals, and try to make the final product a good one," she said.

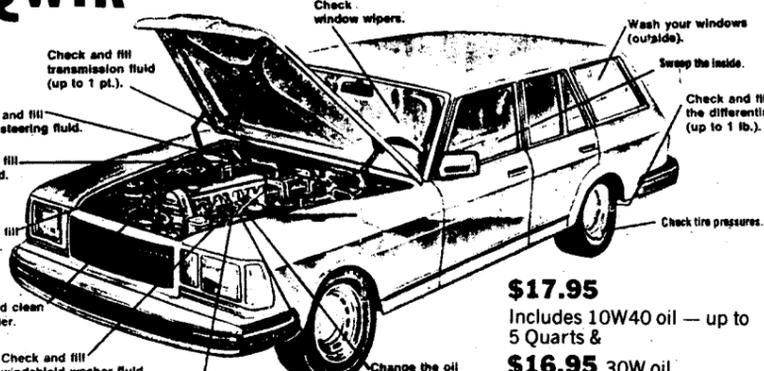
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Governor's committee honors CPO worker

The Humanitarian Award of the Governor's Committee to Hire the Handicapped has been presented to CPO's Zeke Longoria.

Longoria, handicapped placement coordinator for the arsenal, was cited for "inspiration and leadership in advancing the cause of handicapped people."

The award was presented Oct. 6 downtown at the 13th annual awards luncheon of the Huntsville Area Committee on Hiring the Handicapped.

Oct. 3-9 was National Employ the Handicapped Week.

"The fact that someone from Redstone won the award shows the determination of MICOM to hire disabled persons," said Longoria. The award was "a surprise," he said, but noted, "we've been putting a lot of work into this program."

Wayne Suns, chairman of the Alabama Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, presented the award. He commented, "Longoria spent many hours at the local vocational rehabilitation service office evaluating clients for employment referred by the state agency."

The clients included handicapped people from

state schools for the deaf and blind and other rehabilitation facilities in north Alabama and south Tennessee.

Longoria said he serves as MICOM's representative to an advisory panel of the Huntsville Area Committee "to help employ disabled persons in private industry and the government sector, primarily Redstone. To them, I'm looked at as an employer.

"What I do is part of my job. The work is enjoyable," he said.



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The annual Commodore's Ball of the Redstone Yacht Club will be held at the Redstone officer's club at 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Music for dining and dancing will be provided by the Barry Orth Ensemble. Other activities include installation of club officers and consideration of proposed revisions to the constitution and by-laws. For reservations, call J. L. Watson 883-2572 or S. F. Torok 883-1838.

Civilian counseling

A presentation on the purpose and function of civilian counseling services will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 19 in room A-115, building 5250. This briefing by the Human Resources Development Office will be of interest to civilian employees, civilian supervisors and military personnel who supervise civilians. It will be repeated on the third Tuesday of each month.

Shooting range

A grand opening of the skeet, trap and pistol range at Sharon Johnson Park will be Saturday, Oct. 16. Open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily, the lighted range has three skeet fields, three trap fields, a pistol range and pro shop. Training courses will be offered. For information and fee and membership rates call 379-3566.

Separation orientation

The monthly ETS/REFRAD orientation for active duty personnel scheduled to leave the service within the next 120 days will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 18 in building 3495 (Toftoy Hall) auditorium. A film required for separatees will be shown during the orientation.

Money management program

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will present a program "A Christian Approach to Money Management" which will include a Biblical look at money management; establishing priorities; living within our means; meeting unplanned expenses; and financial problems all people face. The program will be Thursday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. in the assembly room of the Bicentennial Chapel. Free child care will be provided at the Child Care Center for mothers who attend, but reservations must be made for each child eligible.

In-service recruiter

The Army National Guard and Reserve have vacancies for qualified personnel planning to leave active duty. MSgt. Robertson, in-service recruiter, will be at the separation orientation and the Transfer Point on Oct. 18 to obtain assignments and answer questions. For appointments at the transfer point, call 876-1671.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Bumper Pool at 7 p.m. Thursday — Movie "Star Wars" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. and Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday — Movie "Star Wars" at 2 & 7 p.m. Saturday — Ice Cream Cones at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — World's Fair tour at 5 a.m. Monday — Air Hockey night at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Pool Tournament at 7 p.m.

Basketball league

The Civilian Welfare Basketball League will be forming teams and electing officers at a meeting at noon Oct. 22 in building 7120 review room. For more information, call Mose Hall 876-8147.

Flying Club

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will hold its mandatory quarterly safety and general membership meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Toftoy Hall auditorium.

Junior officers

The Junior Officers Counsel will meet on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. in the patio room of the officers club. An election of new officers will be held. CSM Ed Polite will be the guest speaker on NCO/Officer relationships. All junior officers are invited to attend.

Film-making

Workshops on television and film-making are scheduled by the Alabama Film-Makers Co-op, 200 White St. in Huntsville, at the following dates and times during Oct. 27-28, 3:30-5 p.m., "Talking TV — Young People's Workshop", fee \$10. Oct. 27-28, 7-9 p.m., "TV Viewing — A Critical Approach", fee \$5 per session. Oct. 30, 10 a.m., workshop on super 8 to video transfer production techniques, fee \$5. For registration and information call 534-3247.

Ground school

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will conduct an FAA approved private pilot ground school from Oct. 26 through Jan. 13 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. for persons eligible for club membership. Pre-registration is required. For further information call 881-3980.



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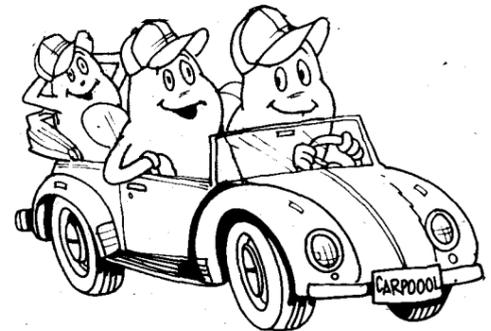
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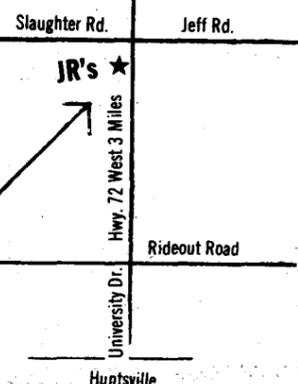
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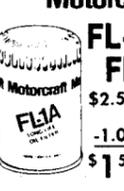
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