

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 10

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August 3, 1983

Bomb technicians see demonstration

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A group of law enforcement people and others got a taste of what a bomb technician goes through last week at an isolated area on post.

Some instructors of the Hazardous Devices Detachment, the only school in the country that trains civilian bomb technicians, gave a demonstration for the Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee of Northern Alabama. The school located here is fully funded by the FBI.

"The purpose of the school is to train law enforcement people, agencies, in the art of bomb disposal," said Maj. Bob Wiley, chief of the hazardous devices school, part of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Since opening in 1970 the school has trained about 3,500 students from 50 states and about six foreign countries. Around 2,000 of these people have returned for a refresher course in which updated information is given to students who have already been working in local bomb squads.

Resident instruction is conducted about 46 of the 52 weeks each year. In addition instructors travel all over the U.S. and its territories on non-resident training seminars sponsored by the FBI.

Last Thursday's demonstration, given at the request of the U.S. attorney's office, included a remote-controlled vehicle used by bomb technicians. An instructor showed how the so-called "wheelbarrow" could be maneuvered to and from a parked van.

The wheelbarrow comes equipped with a remote control unit, a TV monitor, and 300 feet of cable so it can be remotely guided to a hazardous device.

Another instructor demonstrated how a forceful water "cannon" could be used to open a briefcase.

"Explosives are used mainly as a tool by many people throughout the world," said a third instructor, an Army sergeant. He led a demonstration in which onlookers experienced the loud blast of high explosives. They also saw how a steel, total containment trailer can muffle the sound.

Improvised incendiary devices, in which common chemicals can be used to start fires, were also demonstrated. A fire truck and crew stood by in case of grass fires. So-called "molotov cocktails" burst into flames when thrown against a stone wall, and a flower pot containing a chemical ignited the top of an old car.

The school teaches two curriculums. The basic course is three weeks but starting in October will be four weeks. The refresher course is one week.



CAR BLAZE—Spectator watches as fire bomb engulfs car

There are 17 instructors including six Army civilians and 11 military. Altogether they average 15 years experience in explosive ordnance disposal work, according to Wiley, the school chief.

"We have a really professional instructor staff," he said. "It's the only school of its type in the United States, the only school that trains civilian bomb technicians."

Bob Quigley, chief of the FBI's bomb data center in Washington, D.C., said the FBI administers the

program and provides the funding under an agreement between the agency and the Army. Most of the students are from state and local public safety agencies.

"From what I've seen from observation, it provides a service to these police departments that they sorely need," Quigley said here Thursday.

Plan to sell? Get permission

If you plan to sell something on post—cosmetics, candy and so on—you'd better get permission first.

A worker in one of the major buildings at Redstone, 4488, complained recently that people were soliciting items during duty hours. The legal aspects of selling things at work were checked with the MICOM legal office.

"It is permissible for solicitations provided the individual has permission from the commander per MICOM Supplement 1 to regulation AR 210-7," says Robert Edgeton, an attorney adviser. "The commander can restrict those solicitations to certain duty hours and certain locations and he's done so by that regulation."

Anyone who wants to sell something here must request that privilege by letter to the MICOM commander. Locations where individuals may interview prospective buyers have been restricted to certain rooms and times.

Another regulation, AR 600-50, limits who can be solicited and what can be used to conduct unofficial business.

"To eliminate the appearance of coercion, intimidation or pressure from rank, grade or position," the reg states. "DA (Department of Army) personnel, except special Government employees, will not make personal commercial

solicitations or sales to DoD (Department of Defense) personnel who are junior in rank, grade or position at any time, on or off duty."

This restriction does not apply to sale or lease of a privately owned residence or sale of personal property not held for commercial or business purposes. It also does not apply to off-duty employment in a retail store.

"Government facilities, property, and work assistance will be used only for official Government business," states the regulation. In other words, activities must not interfere with military missions or government business.

"If solicitation and sale of any goods, services or commodities are being conducted at this installation which are not in compliance with the cited regulations," Edgeton says. "Employees are required to report the incident, managers are required to make sure that they are stopped immediately and then they are required to take disciplinary action against those found to have been doing them."

Violations of regulation AR 210-7 may result in suspension or denial of solicitation privileges. Violations of AR 600-50 may lead to anywhere from an official written reprimand to removal from federal service depending on the nature and circumstances of the act.

Bunyard takes MICOM helm

When Robert L. Moore approached the podium to make his remarks he had just been promoted to lieutenant general and turned over command of the Missile Command to Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard.

His voice cracked with emotion as he thanked "almighty God for giving me the strength and the courage to be here today and Carol for helping me be here." His wife Carol had helped pin on his new rank earlier in MICOM's change of command ceremony July 26 in front of the headquarters building.

"My greatest thanks goes to all the people in the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal who have made my job possible," Moore said.

"I am pleased and proud to have been your commander. I hate to leave. I wish I could stay another three years."

Lt. Gen. Moore left that day for assignment as deputy commanding general for research, development and acquisition for the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM).

"I could not leave the Missile Command in more capable hands than the hands of General Jerry Max Bunyard and his lovely wife Celia," Moore told the audience.

Bunyard assumed command of MICOM and
(Continued on Page 16)

Letters

Message clear

Editor:

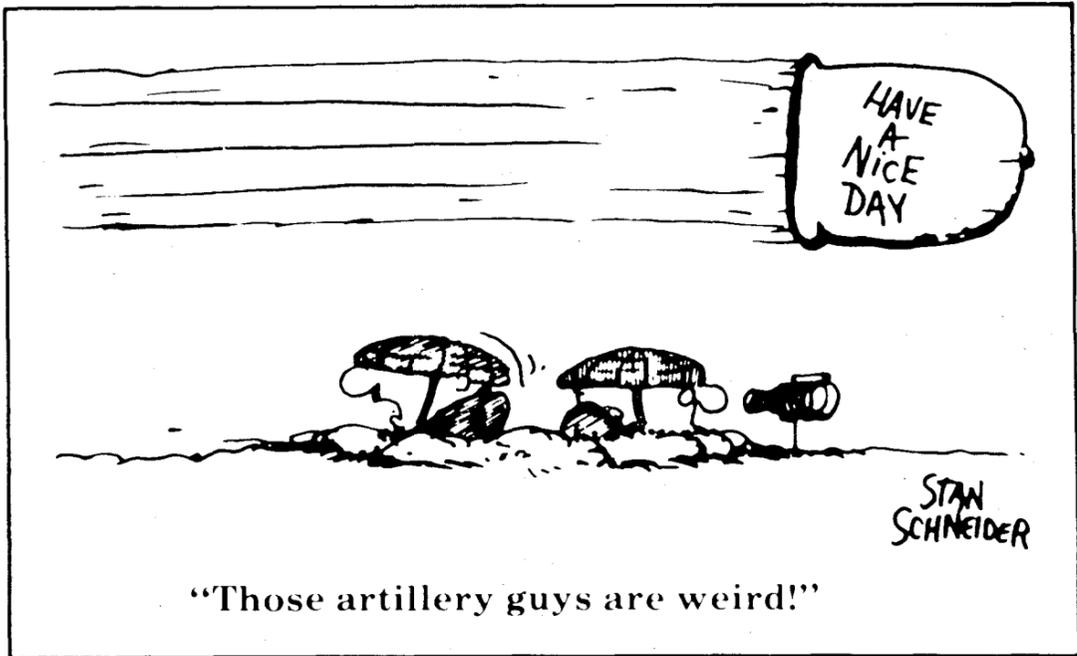
I would like to say something about handicapped workers.

Redstone Arsenal does not want anyone with even the mildest of handicaps. The ramps are too steep and without railings to prevent slipping off when they're icy. I do not know how anyone gets into an elevator while on crutches; I could not.

Letters from the doctor requesting aids or special devices (which are available) mean nothing. I could fill up a whole page with details, but the whole problem is a matter of attitude.

The message is clear: disabled veterans, do not apply; we don't want you.

Name withheld by request



Few options

Editor:

I am sending this correspondence in reference to hopes of bringing some attention to a certain situation which has befallen myself and my family. This stems from not being enlisted in the Army for two years and winning a ROTC scholarship. Recently, I applied for and won a scholarship. Upon hearing this, I was thoroughly enthusiastic towards the prospect of completing my education and receiving my commission.

As I understand this is a rare and very highly acclaimed achievement, one of which both I and my superiors were proud of. I was also informed that if I was to win, I would be able to use my VEAP towards helping out on the living expenses incurred. I am married and just recently the father of a newborn baby. Upon receiving the scholarship, I was informed I would not be able to use the VEAP because I had under two years active service.

As you can imagine, this was quite a setback to me. But in spite of this event, I still thought it was a great opportunity, even if it meant that both my wife and I must work to achieve it. Just climbing over one hurdle, then the second came.

I then was notified that the Army would not pay for the transportation of household goods for the same reason as the VEAP was cancelled: Not two years of active service. This also prohibited me from receiving full travel allowance to my home of record for my family and I. I feel as though I have been discriminated against solely due to the fact that I have not had a full two years of active duty. This whole situation of winning the scholarship did not take into account the fact that upon completion of the ROTC, my service obligation would be made four years.

At present, I have very few options open. I have been making every provision for the attempt to become an Army officer. However, the Army certainly isn't taking care of its soldiers under this type

of circumstance. I do plan on making it, without the Army's help.

The prestige of winning the scholarship has all but been washed away in the aftermath of the events that followed two horrendous realities about the man who has less than two years active duty and wins a scholarship. The Army has all the sense to open these scholarship activities to the enlisted. However, the enlisted should be made aware that the Army doesn't take into account certain things within their enlistment contract.

Maybe it is too late for my certain situation, however, those who have less than two years active duty, and plan on attending ROTC should thoroughly research the routes they must take to achieve their goals of being officers in the United States Army. Because the Army certainly hasn't taken into account any concerning me or my family. Somewhere, somehow, there must be an avenue of help.

Kevin Grondahl
Sp4, USA

This month in history

42 years ago: Col. Rollo C. Ditto, first commander of the Huntsville Arsenal, arrived and broke ground for construction for the chemical manufacturing facility on the 38,000-acre tract of land located west of what is now Patton Road (August 4-5, 1941)

39 years ago: The road running east and west connecting Rideout Road and the Huntsville Arsenal airport was named Hale Road in honor of First Lieutenant Emmett J. Hale (August 10, 1941). Lieutenant Hale was one of the first officers to test incendiary bombs at the Huntsville Arsenal airport and gave his life in the performance of this duty on June 27, 1944.

25 years ago: The first Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile, developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, was delivered to the U.S. Air Force for overseas deployment (August 28, 1958).

21 years ago: The Army Ordnance Missile Command (AOMC) was abolished and its missions and personnel transferred to the newly activated U.S. Army Missile Command (MICOM) at Redstone Arsenal, and assigned to the U.S. Army Materiel Command, successor of the Office, Chief of Ordnance (August 1, 1962).

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.

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D.C. Ron's disco show 'sweet and funky'

BY SHEILA WALKER

"D.C. Ron's Sweet and Funky Disco and Light Show" is definitely an attention grabber. The trademark is as pretentious as its originator is not.

SFC Ronald Henry, a Pershing computer electronic systems repairman who now works as the curriculum NCO in building 3440, is really very unpretentious. Actually, he is very "laid back".

"D.C. Ron and SFC Henry are two different personalities," the Washington, D.C. native explains with a laugh.

"I keep them separate. I don't mix business with pleasure. On the job, I'm strictly military.

"D.C. Ron is strictly about publicity and advertising. I thought of the name. It tells what I do. I play soft "sweet music to slow dance on and hard funky music, too. It really does explain itself.

"I want to reach as many people as possible with D.C. Ron's Disco. The publicity I got Organization Day was good. Before then, I was only known as SFC Henry here.

"I've always loved music and recording it had been

a hobby. I've been able to combine it with the computer and electronics training I've acquired.

Henry is a former computer operator and National Guard diesel mechanic who came on active duty in 1974, trained on Pershing at Redstone and met his wife, Kathy, who was also a student here. They have three children: Lamont, 13, Kyron, 5, and Desiree, 3. "If you ask the younger ones what their daddy's name is they'll tell you D.C. Ron," Henry says with mock seriousness.

Henry says he taught himself to do disco shows. He uses expensive equipment, like Belgian-made KM professional speakers that have the highest sound pressure level on the market.

After looking at light setups of other professionals he designed and built his own. "This way I get lights that are unique."

"I premix my music to get a sound that's unique also. No one can copy my sound because it's in the mix, baby," he says in his "D.C. Ron voice".

Getting serious again, he explains that the lighting system and the presentation is very important. "Fifty percent of entertaining is showmanship. I have to be into what I'm doing. I have to get involved with the audience. If I don't, I would feel like I cheated them."

Henry wants to own an FM radio station someday and also be a booking agent. "I know the business well, I think it would be fun to sponsor a mobile disco with someone else actually doing the shows," he said.

"My Army goal right now," he continued, "is to become a command sergeant major. There are a lot of things I want to do, and I'll be in a position where my feelings will count.

"I feel that both myself and my wife have already contributed something to the system. I've been in the Army nine and one half years, and I'm already an E7. My wife is almost one. We are both fair NCO's. We're in the troops' corner.

"I'm not a token E7. I know my job. I'm qualified. Currently, I'm taking the Advanced NCO Course. I just finished the a Media Tech course, CRI and ISD. I'm also planning to do some work on the completion of my degree in computer science.

"My philosophy is be all you can be."

Henry goes back to the subject he loves talking about—disco. "I play at a lot of different kinds of places with my act. I do private parties, weddings, receptions and clubs. My next show will be September 1 at the NCO Club here. I'll be getting funky and talking a lot of trash," he says in his D.C. Ron voice again.



HIS PHILOSOPHY—D.C. Ron points out an Army slogan that he's in agreement with.

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Tried every day to earn his pay, retiree says

BY BOB HUBBARD

James (Jimmie) Little has seen the best and the worst, the peaks and the valleys of Army missile and rocket programs during his nearly three decades in the MICOM Comptroller arena but through it all his philosophy never changed.

"I would like to be remembered as a man who tried every day to earn his pay," said Little, chief of the Comptroller management review and analysis division, who retired here Friday.

Nattily dressed in dark blue suit and matching tie, Little was reflecting on his government career with mixed emotions.

"I've had twenty-eight years in the comptroller harness here at Redstone," he said with a smile, "and I've had a great working relationship with folks here, and a lot of interesting assignments. I can say without reservation that the Army and MICOM have been good to me.

"I'm leaving a big part of my life at Redstone."

On the other hand, he's looking forward to a wide variety of activities he hasn't had much time to do, including some traveling, gardening, church work, cattle raising, farming and timber operations.

"My single biggest venture will probably be to make a housing development and mini-farms on land now owned in North and South Alabama," he said.

Reflecting on his career, Little said two of the most significant changes he noted at Redstone were establishing project managers to manage the development and fielding of weapon systems, a good move in his opinion; and an increase in paper pollution, the Army's number one problem, in his judgement.

"One of my personal goals for the past fifteen or twenty years has been to win the war against paper pollution." He leaned back in his chair, clasped his hands behind his head and laughed. "I don't feel like

I've achieved much in this regard. We haven't made a dent in the mountains of paper."

Little said it isn't important what MICOM soldiers and civilians did last week, or last year. What is important, he said, is for each person to ask: What good have I done for the Army today, and what results do I plan to achieve tomorrow?

When he arrived at Redstone in 1955, Little said the Army was hiring, expanding the workforce and really getting into high gear. There were many challenges and opportunities. But in the 60s, there was a sense of urgency to get the job done and a can-do attitude more prevalent than any other time before or since.

Biggest single challenge that he's leaving, he said, is implementation of an old concept in a new environment efficiency reviews slated to begin here Oct. 1.

These reviews haven't been performed in many years and will involve in-depth analysis of policies, operating methods, practices and several other things for the purpose of stream lining and adjusting manpower staffing. DARCOM has asked MICOM to effect a savings of at least 51 manpower spaces during FY 84 through this management technique.

"This is going to require some very mature effort on the part of a lot of people, both action officers and decision makers."

Little, whose retirement home is Hartselle, said he leaves Redstone convinced that MICOM is the leading subordinate command in DARCOM. But he is equally convinced there is much room for improvement.

"The command mustn't become complacent with what we've done, or what we are doing," he said, adding there is room for improvement in reducing overhead, eliminating trivia, merging similar activities, focusing on critical, high payoff tasks, and working smarter.



Little

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| 2:30pm | 4:25pm | 627 | X6 | 3:55pm | 3:50pm | 628 | Dash 7 |
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| 7:25pm | 9:20pm | 631 | X6 | 9:05pm | 9:00pm | 632 | X6 Dash 7 |
| X-except 6-Saturday 7-Sunday | | | | X-except 6-Saturday 7-Sunday | | | |

Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

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The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

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- Sign the ad.

- Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

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If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless they fall in the same sales category, (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Atten: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

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The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

No FREE Classifieds ads taken over the telephone

Student officers hold 'dining out'

Officer advanced course students held a dining out ceremony at the Officers' Club last Friday night.

The dining out was the last "social type of event" the students have together before leaving for training in their specialized fields, says Capt. Kevin M. Smith, chairman of the event.

Beginning at 5:55, a receiving line greeted guests before cocktail hour and dinner at 7 p.m. The line consisted of the guest of honor Brig. Gen. Charles Murray and wife, Col. Joseph Cote and wife, Col. Sammie Harrison and Capt. Michael Anderson.

After dinner Murray addressed the group with the theme "Leaders in Excellence." He stressed the value of being a good officer by using a simple formula that he says helped him in his career: mission, men and self.

"Remember mission first, as that is the main function of the Army. Men, remembering the importance of the forces that carry out the mission, and last but by no means least 'myself'—taking time to 'be all that you can be,'" said Murray.

Colors were retired at 9 p.m. and the group moved to the lounge for dancing.

Space 'A' travel restricted

All incoming space-available travel to Korea is being restricted between July 20 and Nov. 20.

The disruption of air service results from the closing of Osan runway during construction.

Exceptions other than those listed below will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis and approved or disapproved by headquarters, Commander in Chief, Pacific.

—Personnel (military members, Department of Defense civilians and their command-sponsored

dependents) returning to their Korea assignment location;

—dependents of military members authorized travel for a personal emergency in Korea;

—students joining parents stationed in Korea;

—retired members having reasonable evidence of residence in Korea;

—travelers registered prior to July 20. These people should actively attempt to travel immediately. Those persons not moved by midnight, July 30, will be removed from the register. (Arnews)



Lt. Janet Dilling makes the dinner call.

AAFES raises cigarette prices

DALLAS—Major tobacco companies have announced price increases for cigarettes sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Service outlets effective August 7.

The increase will only apply to tax-paid cigarettes in the 50 United States.

Tax-paid king and regular size cigarettes will increase from \$6.70 to \$7.10 a carton and the price of 100 and 120mm cigarettes will be raised from \$6.90 to \$7.30. Individual packs in all lengths will remain at 80 cents.

The prices of the class A generic cigarettes will not be raised. The king-sized generic cigarettes will continue to sell for \$5.20 a carton and 100mm generics will be \$5.40. The price for individual packs of generic cigarettes will stay at 65 cents.

The price increase on AAFES cigarettes is the second this year. In January the price of king and regular cigarettes was raised 80 cents a carton and 100 and 120 mm cigarettes went up 40 cents as the result of an increase in the federal excise tax.

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Post soldier of month enjoys soldiering

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

"In the long run soldiering pays off," says the post soldier of the month for July, Sp4 Charles G. Smith.

His enthusiasm seems to bounce off as he expresses his interests in being a good soldier and staying that way.

He says his first sergeant, HHC 1st Sgt. George King, was instrumental in motivating him. "I walked into his office for an interview the first day I got here and he said, 'You are my guidon bearer.' He has a good way of motivating the troops and is a darn good first sergeant," says Smith.

Smith has been at Redstone for about three months. He came from a forger unit in Ft. Bliss, Texas. "If you weren't in the field you were getting ready to go and if you weren't getting ready to go, you were cleaning the equipment to get ready," he says.

"I took pride in keeping my gear in order because it's important to me to look and be sharp. I look at the people in charge and know that some day, so-

meone will be looking at me and I don't want to look shabby."

Smith resides with his wife GERALYN and son Justin Charles (10 months old) in northeast Huntsville. He says his main interest for now is being a father.

Smith stands 5 feet 10 and enjoys working out on weights, sports cars and competitive events. He dreams about opening a body building gym someday and would like to get his son interested in lifting weights, too.

He attended his advanced individual training as an Improved HAWK Radar Repairer at Redstone in 1981. He won post soldier of the month in June that year and plans to try out for post soldier of the year next April.

He says that the program is good for everyone, especially for the younger troops because it helps them get to know more about the Army.

"I enjoy soldiering — uniform — boots — the whole nine yards," says Smith. "Everyone should try it."



Smith



Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENDED STUDIES CENTER

SESSION IV — AUGUST 8 - OCTOBER 1, 1983

| INSTRUCTOR | COURSE NO. | COURSE TITLE | PREREQUISITE | DAYS | TIME |
|------------|------------|--|-------------------------|------|------------|
| Smalley | BUS 150 | Introduction to Business | NONE | MW | 5:00-7:30 |
| Yates | *ENG 100 | Reading and Study Skills (Free course—No tuition charged) | NONE | MW | 5:00-7:30 |
| Traylor | GOVT 340 | Judicial Process | NONE | MW | 5:00-7:30 |
| May | PSY 461 | Counseling Process | PSY 101 | MW | 5:00-7:30 |
| Patty | MA 105 | Intermediate Algebra (Prerequisite to College Algebra) | NONE | MW | 5:00-7:30 |
| Dodson | BUS 321 | Small Business Management | BUS 150 or Instr. Perm. | MW | 7:30-10:00 |
| Yates | ENG 111 | English Composition I | NONE | MW | 7:30-10:00 |
| May | PSY 101 | Introduction to Psychology | NONE | MW | 7:30-10:00 |
| Smalley | BUS 396 | Corporate Finance | BUS 281 or 296 | MW | 7:30-10:00 |
| Jones | CS 110 | Computer Literacy-Basic/Basic | NONE | MW | 7:30-10:00 |
| Shepard | BUS 231 | Principles of Marketing | BUS 150 or Instr. Perm. | TT | 5:00-7:30 |
| Moon | CJ 351 | Probation and Parole | CJ 101 | TT | 5:00-7:30 |
| Dyar | ENG 112 | English Composition II | ENG 111 | TT | 5:00-7:30 |
| Patty | MA 250 | Statistics | MA 150 or Instr. Perm. | TT | 5:00-7:30 |
| Foster | BUS 260 | Principles of Management | BUS 150 | TT | 7:30-10:00 |
| Thomas | BUS 393 | Management Information Systems | BUS 190 or 291 or 292 | TT | 7:30-10:00 |
| Dyar | ENG 342 | Mark Twain and His Age | Soph. Standing | TT | 7:30-10:00 |
| Bill | CJ 101 | Introduction to Criminal Justice | NONE | TT | 7:30-10:00 |

ACADEMIC CALENDAR—SESSION IV, AUGUST 8-OCTOBER 1, 1983

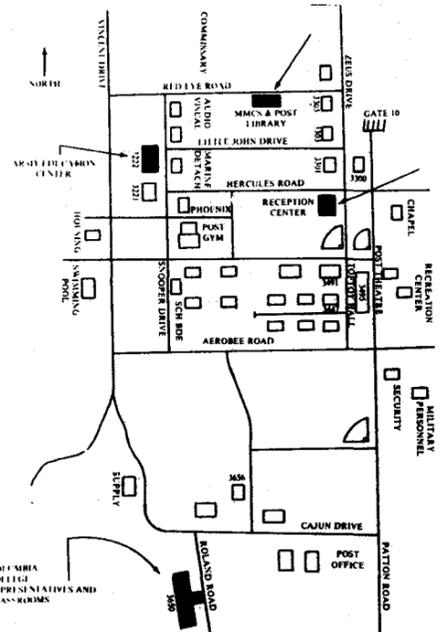
| | |
|--|-----------|
| Registration Begins | July 11 |
| Classes Begin | August 8 |
| Late Registration | August 16 |
| Tuition Assistance Form Deadline | August 8 |
| Last Day to Drop without Penalty | August 19 |
| Classes End | October 1 |

Classes are open to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in BLDG. 3650 on Roland Drive. Office hours are 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. Tuition Assistance students should see an Education Counselor at the Army Education Center for TA forms.

PHONES: 881-6181 or 876-4851

Counseling and registration are available on a walk-in basis.

*NOTE: COME IN FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR NEW ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE DEGREE—DATA PROCESSING. READING AND STUDY SKILLS IS A TUITION FREE COURSE AND STUDENTS RECEIVE THREE SEMESTER ELECTIVE CREDIT FOR THE COURSE.



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Huntsville, Ala.

Pictorial directory shows soldier road to success

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

A large pictorial directory at Toftoy Hall will help students find their way through military occupational specialty training at the school here.

The 27 foot long by 4 foot high Course Flow Directory with a color coded MOS indicator was designed as a guide for requirements of each MOS offered at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"It gives students the ability to place themselves within the whole system because of the pictures of each department," says CWO 2 Allen B. Smith, operations officer of the Electronic Technological Department.

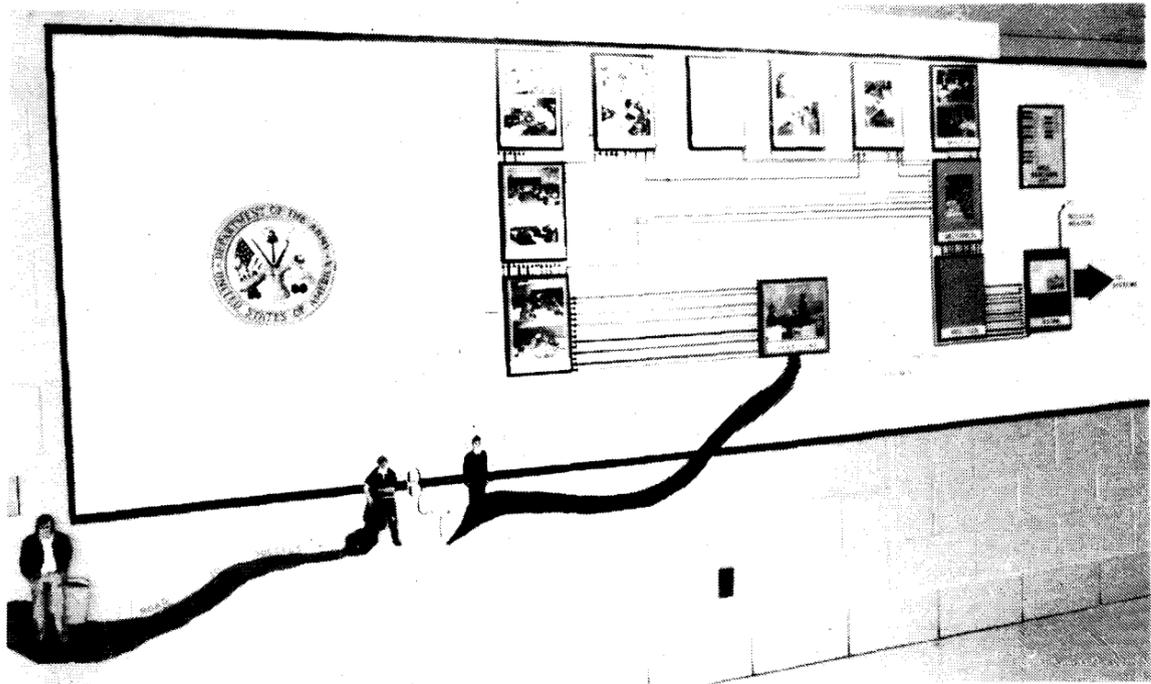
According to Smith, Maj. Andrew Rohaly, chief of the Electronic Technological Department, requested pictures that would show students what systems they would be involved with at the school and also to guide them through courses from start to finish.

Smith chose SSgt. Richard Buckmaster for the task because of his reputation from previous projects completed while stationed in Germany and for his artistic abilities.

Buckmaster developed the request into substance when he presented Rohaly with the motto, "Follow Me" and the theme, "The road to a successful future in electronics and technology".

Through pictures Buckmaster's display takes a soldier from basic training through advanced individual training to the desired career. The road to success is painted red on the directory. A wooden figure represents a soldier traveling up the road to success by following the MOS indicator to obtain his goal.

"No matter who or where you are or where you



SHOWS THE WAY—Wall display depicts MOS training at missile school.

come from, it depends on how far you want to go to meet your goals—no matter who you are," says Buckmaster. "The final decision of what you make of yourself is up to the individual, to set goals for his future and to take the initiative to make it work."

He hopes the directory helps people obtain their

goals by following its example.

Materials for the directory came from the Devices Branch with funds from the unit. Buckmaster says that everyone helped. The support from Smith and John M. Clark helped get the project off the ground and on the wall.

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He realizes need for people to help each other

BY GINGER STEPHENS

It was 3 a.m. on a dark road somewhere between Augusta and Thompson, Georgia when Roland Duncan spotted a pregnant woman waving frantically on the side of the road.

She could not make it to the hospital to have the baby and needed someone's help.

She did not know the man she stopped had Red Cross first-aid training nor did she know he had cerebral palsy.

"It was the hardest thing I ever did in my life," said Duncan. "All I had to work with was an Army blanket I used to work on my car with. I put the blanket in the ditch and that baby was born in the ditch."

The baby was in the world but Duncan's next problem was the umbilical cord.

"I didn't have anything to tie it with so I used my shoelace. It was rough and I was scared," said Duncan.

Not only has Duncan worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross, but also for the fire department, the rescue squad, and on a Coast Guard volunteer diving team to retrieve drowned victims. He has been an active member in the Masons, Jaycees, and the Rotary Club.

Duncan's first ambulance driving job was in Port St. Joe, Fla. He was working for a chain of motion pictures theatres that did not pay enough to cover all his expenses so he drove an ambulance at night for room and board in a funeral home.

Port St. Joe is also where he began his volunteer fire department work. "The town only had 500 people and couldn't afford to hire anyone full time. They asked for volunteers so I did," he said.

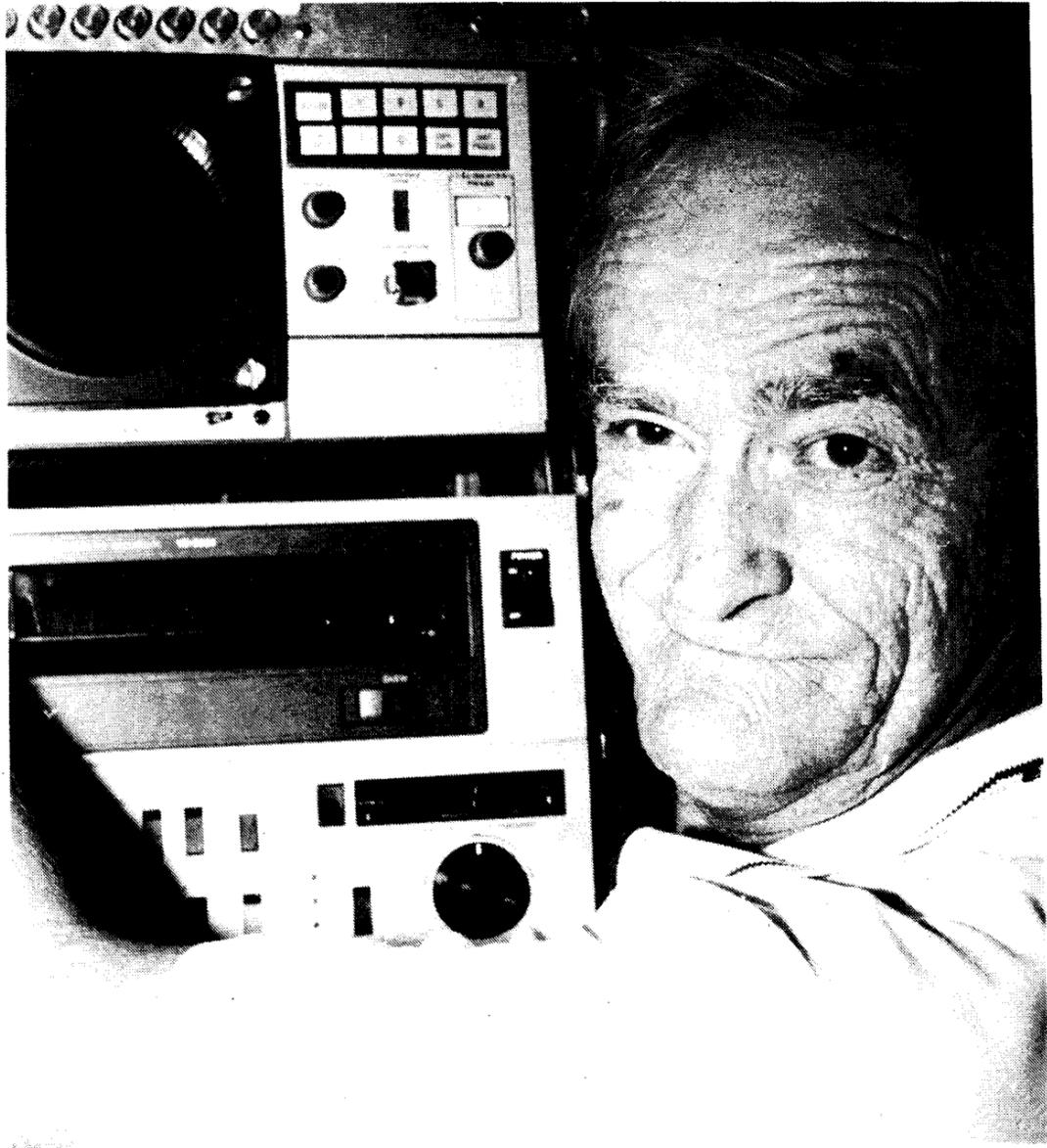
Duncan's latest fire department volunteer work was in Harvest, Ala. where he lives. His volunteer work there was to repay their kindness for helping him finish building his home after he'd broken his leg helping a friend and was unable to work.

Duncan, an electronic technician for ETV at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has recently cut back on some of his volunteer work to help his wife, Edna, open a craft store in Huntsville.

"It's a cross-stitch store called Count Your Stitches," said Duncan. "It's doing pretty good."

Duncan helps out by building frames to sell and cabinets to display merchandise but he does not cross-stitch.

"I don't have the patience for it. There ain't nothing to it. Go in one side and out the other," he said. "But I did do embroidery as a kid to do something with my hands. I was a sickly kid."



ROLAND DUNCAN works with electronic equipment in his job here

Duncan has had cerebral palsy since childhood. It was then he realized the need for people to help each other.

When Duncan was younger he lost two close friends in drowning accidents. There was nothing he could do to help them because he did not know how, he said.

"Right then I said I'm going to learn how to save someone, how to help," said Duncan.

"People that don't try to help people don't know what it's all about. Some people have all kinds of time and with a little training they could help. But they just don't try," he said.

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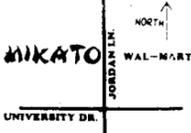
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Air quality study underway here

Air quality at Redstone Arsenal is generally good, according to early findings of a year long air pollution study being conducted here.

"Tentatively, based on quarter year data, the air quality is good," said Dean Westman, an environmental engineer with the Army's Environmental Hygiene Agency.

AEHA began in May a study of the arsenal's air quality in preparation for new steam generation systems being put into operation here.

A refuse fired steam plant that generates steam by burning solid waste from the arsenal is near completion and undergoing tests.

A much larger facility is under consideration. It would be a cooperative arrangement between the Army and the city of Huntsville in which refuse from the city would be burned to generate steam for the arsenal.

Background data on air quality is being collected in the study so it can be determined what effect steam generation activities on the arsenal have on air quality in the area.

There have been "no surprises," according to Westman. "We expected a relatively low level (of air pollution) and that's what we're getting. The air quality here is generally good."

The air quality study is the first ever conducted on the arsenal. "It's for background data," said Westman, "so you can say air quality has or has not deteriorated."

The study is being conducted from two trailers equipped with instruments that measure wind speed and direction and detect air pollutants.

The instruments sample air continuously for three pollutants—sulfur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen and ozone. A computer averages the samples hourly and provides a printout of the information.

A separate instrument traps lead and other particulate pollutants on a collector. The collector is removed periodically and sent away for identification of the pollution particles.

The instrument trailers are positioned at opposite ends of the arsenal, one to the north near Gate 9 and the other to the south on McAlpine Road in the igloo area. The north trailer had been located on Madkin Mountain where it was vandalized.

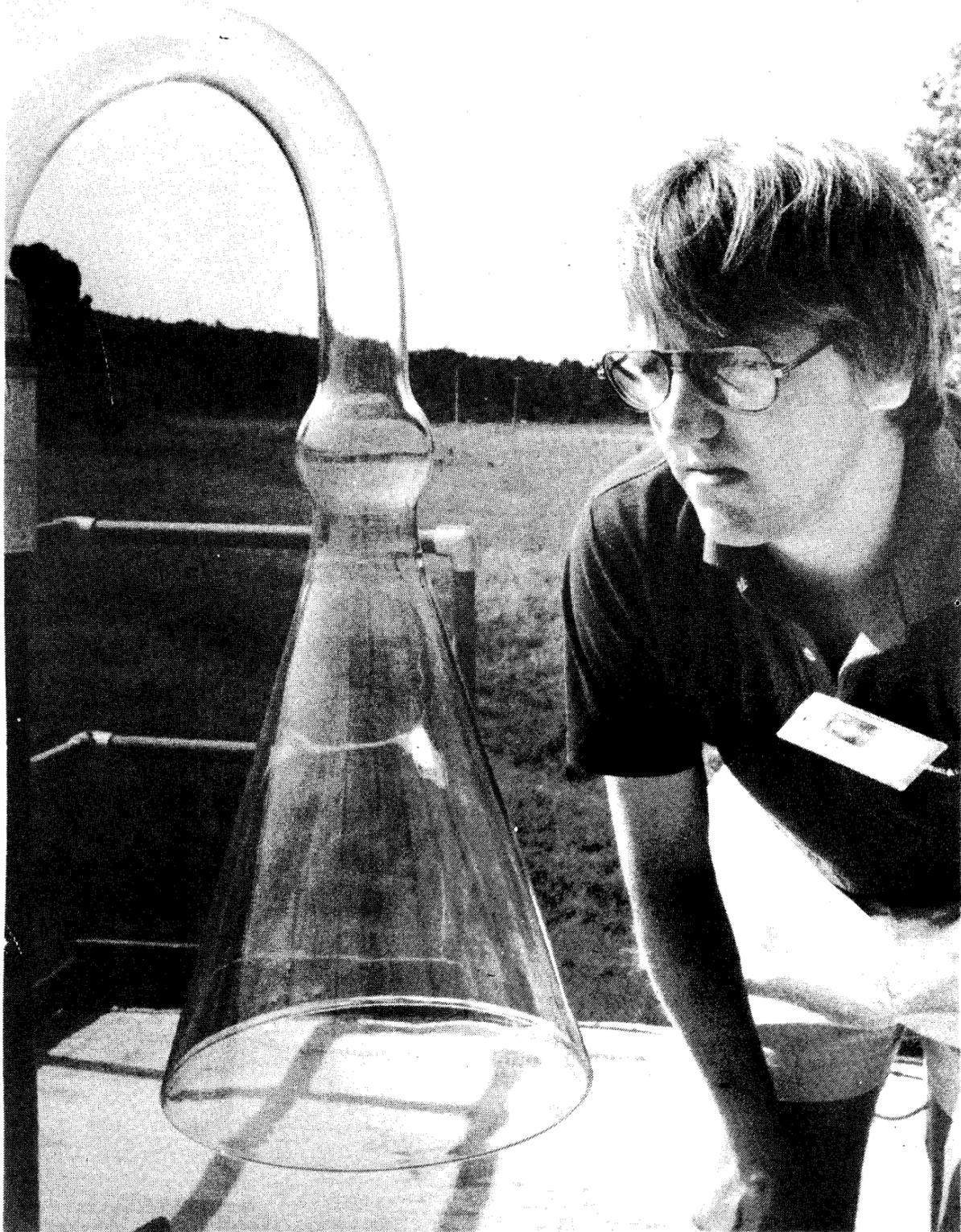
Westman and four others from AEHA take turns working the trailers for two or three weeks at a time. "It's an automated system so we basically babysit," he said. "We have a fast return on the data so if we have a problem we can notice it right away."

Having someone to check the data and instruments regularly results in "high-quality data," Westman said.

AEHA air pollution engineering division which is conducting the study "is probably as advanced as any research institute or university, including the EPA," according to Westman. "We probably have as much technical expertise and are as well financed as any group in the U.S."

The principal air pollutant being found here so far is ozone created when automobile exhaust gas components react with sunlight and heat, Westman said.

As weather turns cooler ozone pollution will diminish and sulfur dioxide in the air will increase.



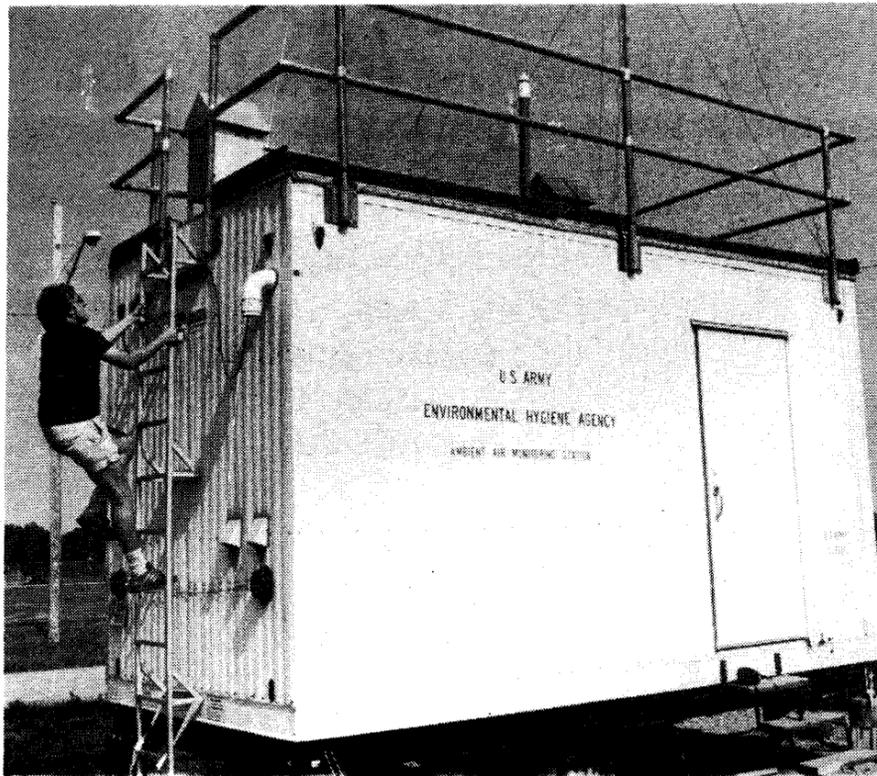
INTAKE—Dean Westman examines the air intake atop a trailer on McAlpine Road.

The air quality study is being conducted over a year period since kinds and amounts of pollution vary with time of year.

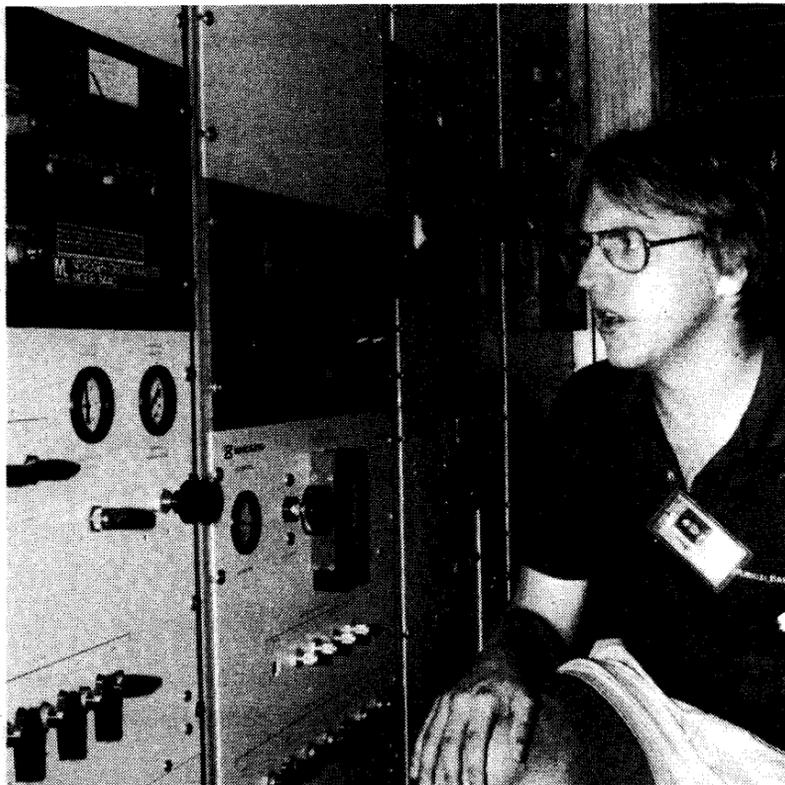
"Our main concern is sulfur dioxide," said Westman. Sulfur dioxide is the pollutant responsible for acid rain. Principal sources of it are the burning of

fossil fuels, or refuse, for steam or power generation.

"Refuse burning is a dirty process, as is coal," said Westman. "You have to pay more for air pollution controls and controls are very expensive and very temperamental. It can be a very clean process, but it takes a lot of money."



AIR SAMPLING TRAILER has wind speed and direction instruments mounted on top. Inside are machines that continuously analyze air quality.



Last caissons keep rolling along

By Steven Silvers

FORT MEYER, VA—Six white horses slowly pulled the black caisson across the manicured grounds of Arlington National Cemetery. Their heads bobbed lazily as if in solemn respect for their cargo—a flag-draped coffin with the remains of a retired Air Force colonel.

Soldiers riding the horses sat at attention in their saddles, one arm up to hold the reins, the other stiff against their side. Their dress-blue uniforms looked hot and itchy under the sun, yet row after row of tombstones, there was only the clip-clop of the hoofs and the gentle creaking of the wagon.

On some days there might be four or five funerals at the cemetery. Today there was only one. Within minutes after arriving at the burial site, the coffin was taken from the wagon and the soldiers turned the horses around to head home. Home is the 3rd Infantry, the "Old Guard", caisson platoon. It is the last horse unit left in the Army.

The platoon stable and corral is nestled into a street corner between the post office and the fire station. In the office clip-boards and duty rosters share the wall with an autographed photo of Roy Rogers and Trigger. Soldiers wear the standard battle-dress fatigue uniform with one exception: They wear spurs on their combat boots.

"These guys here are all volunteers, although some of them come here not knowing which horse to feed," said platoon leader CWO 3 Bill Hunt as he watched his soldiers exercise the horses. "I guess in a lot of ways that's better, because then we don't have to break them of any bad habits."

As the soldiers kicked the horses into a fast trot around the sand-filled corral, Hunt explained how new volunteers first go through two weeks of pure stable duty before even getting on a horse. For two weeks after that, they ride four hours a day just learning how to sit on one.

"Western is too relaxed and english is with both arms out," Hunt said. "That makes caisson riding different from any other type."

Lean and groomed

There are 37 horses in the corral, either white or

very dark colored and weighing about half a ton each. All except one are males; there's one Arabian, a couple of quarterhorses, and the white ones with the manes are the Lipizzans. Every horse looks lean and well groomed.

Inside the barn a few of the 30 caisson soldiers were throwing authentic 1920 cavalry saddles on horses in preparation for the next funeral. A couple of new guys were cleaning out stalls and laying down hay.

They do this routine almost everyday: up at 6 a.m. (5:30 on Sunday), maybe 12 hours later head home. Their roles are dual. They're the hired hands, their olive drab tee-shirt out, washing horses, polishing saddles, heaving hay, riding their hands and faces grubby and their bodies sweaty. Then a quick transformation and they're the living image of military spit and polish, politely showing visitors through the stalls, sitting up straight at a retirement parade, marching in a colorful historical pageant.

But mostly there are the funerals. "People on post or on a tour at the cemetery see us passing by and think it must be something important," PFC Derrell Jarmon said. "Well, it is. But we do it every day."

"I try to stay awake," said two-year caisson veteran Sp4 Lane Hansen. "Sure, it's very impressive, and for the first few funerals your eyes are wide open. But then it becomes a job like anything else. Oh, you respect the person you're taking to be buried, but on top of the horse the temperature is twice that if you were standing on the ground. And it's more restrictive. You're sitting in an uncomfortable position with your head straight forward. But obviously a lot of people get satisfaction from doing this or wouldn't stay. I do."

"Yea, I love it. I feel like a part of history," Jarmon coming here telling me stories from way back. I'm part of that."

History dictates doing many things a certain way here, reaching way back when horses were Army issue along with beans and bullets. Caisson soldiers ride only the left-side horses on a team, symbolizing the days when the riderless mount in each team carried provisions and feed.

Riderless horse

And there's the riderless, caparisoned horse. Tradition says that all officers of colonel or above—and presidents—are entitled to the riderless horse at their funeral, complete with officer's saber and boots reversed in the stirrups, symbolizing a fallen leader.

The only unoccupied stall in the barn belongs to the last great riderless horse, Blackjack, who was also the last quartermaster-issue mount with the Army's U.S. brand. In his day, Blackjack attended the funerals of Kennedy, Hoover, Eisenhower and MacArthur. His area is now a dignified little memorial with photographs and miniature American flags. One of the guys explained that it took an act of Congress to finally put old Blackjack to sleep.

Once the tack was on, the horses were put in the washroom, where somebody painted their hoofs with black pine tar mixture. One of the new guys patrolled the rear area with a shovel. After a while the horses were led outside and hitched up, while the day's squad buttoned their jackets and prepared to mount up.

"Actually, people take this for granted," Jarmon said. The horses are pretty unpredictable. You've got to be in complete control or one might run away or something right in the middle of someone's funeral. But people see us looking straight forward and think everything we do is automatic, so they drive by and honk their horns or slap the horses or something. It's kind of a statement of courage on how we ride even when that's going on."

On command the caisson began another job, moving down the shady post streets, stopping at the chapel to pick up the casket, then becoming part of a daiy procession moving slowly across the cemetery grounds: honor guard marching in front, mourners following behind in their cars. The men of the horses, the last real horemont in the Army, sat rigid and silent. They did nothing to disturb the clip-clop of the hoofs and the gentle creaking of the wagon.

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NOTES:

1. THIS WILL BE ONLY PERIOD OF REGISTRATION AT REDSTONE ARSENAL. Registration priority is given to military active duty, retired military, military dependents, Redstone Arsenal employees, and government employees at the Redstone Arsenal. **Other individuals will be admitted on a space available basis.**
2. Students may come to ASC main campus to register and pay fees anytime during the *Preregistration period.

Major's dog a natural as Annie's pet

By Maggie Cummins

By just doing what 'comes natural', a dog-star is born for the part of Sandy in the play "Annie" showing at the Whole Backstage in Guntersville, August 4-5 at 8 p.m.

Dammerung Jaeger von Hamuandel, a wirehaired pointing griffon owned by Maj. John Crum and family was chosen for the part because of his mild manner and love for people.

"When I took him to the auditions everyone immediately thought of him as Sandy—he was Sandy," says Crum, chief of pathology at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Originally Crum's daughters were auditioning for the parts of Annie or the orphans. He also brought Jaeger along for the fun of it. The role of Annie's dog, Sandy, had not been considered. Jaeger seemed a natural for the part. Having the dog audition for the part was an "afterthought", Crum said.

Crum's wife, Karen, and daughter, Lethe, take turns going through paces with Jaeger to polish his performance. They spend 10 minutes a day with him as well as the scheduled rehearsal times.

Training Jaeger (Sandy) to do what was required in each scene took a lot of time and patience. "He responds to different moods of the people around him and he senses what we want him to do almost immediately," says Karen.

"He has three main parts in the play," she continues. "In the first part Annie calls to Sandy (Jaeger) and he goes to her and places his paws on her chest. Later in a scene Annie goes to Hoverville looking for her parents. She encounters some hobos and Sandy is supposed to eat some food and he and Annie are offered from a bowl. Some policemen show up to take Annie to the orphanage and Annie tells Sandy to run away. The final scene has Sandy coming out of a box as a Christmas present for Annie. His last part is to bark along as the cast sings the last song."

The Crums have another dog in the play who plays a stray that gets caught. Karen says that because of his long ears and sad looking face he makes a very touching scene when caught. This dog is a saluki (a Middle Eastern breed) named Shami.

According to Crum, if Jaeger could talk and was asked if he would play in other parts he'd say, after a yawn and non-committal stretch, "Well maybe."



PERFORMERS—The Crum Family, Karen, John and Lethe show their performing dogs. Jaeger is on the right.

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CPR trained worker saves friend's life

BY SHEILA WALKER

"You never think that you'll ever have to use CPR in an emergency situation," says Margaret Bealer, a supply clerk in MMCS Directorate of Logistics.

But on July 22, on the way to MMCS Organization Day festivities, Bealer was forced to perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a friend, Pvt.1 Charity Roe of Company A.

Roe, according to Bealer, had stopped breathing and her heart stopped beating several times before the ambulance from Fox Army Hospital could arrive.

Bealer, in the meantime with the help of Jane Markham, clerk-typist and Diane Hudson, a supply clerk, also of Logistics Directorate, kept Roe breathing.

"Everything happened so fast. She had gotten sick earlier in the morning at the military formation. Then on the way back to Organization Day activities, she must have felt herself getting sick again because she sorta knelt on the ground. Then she fainted," Bealer explained.

"We got some ice and rubbed it on her face for a few minutes and she came out of it. She tried to stand up and didn't quite make it. That's when she stopped breathing. We used ice to revive her and when she regained consciousness, she started to hyperventilate. Her eyes were open, but she couldn't talk. She passed out again and I did mouth-to-mouth on her. I'm a certified CPR instructor. I checked her pulse and listened for breathing. I knew for sure that she wasn't breathing.

"She woke up scared and kicking. We elevated her legs but she passed out a third time and we had to do CPR on her. Soon the field medics came and loosened her clothing. A few minutes later, the ambulance for the hospital came and took her away," Hudson and Bealer explained.



ROE'S CO-WORKERS Margaret Bealer, right, and Diane Hudson, at work in MMCS Logistics Directorate.

Bealer went on to say, "While it was happening, I wasn't scared. This was the first time I've had to do CPR during a life-threatening situation. It didn't bother me then, but after it was over, I had to go home and lie down."

"I think that it hit everybody after they taken her to the hospital. We were all quite concerned about her. I'm surprised it didn't happen to a lot more people. It was really hot out there that day," Hudson added.

Roe says, "Nothing really crossed my mind while

it was happening. I remember them slapping my face and telling me to talk to them. I could hear them, but I couldn't really hear them. I remember them telling me to keep my eyes open, but I remember thinking that I couldn't."

Roe is still under doctor's care. They are still not sure what caused her to stop breathing or her heart to stop. They are still doing tests.

"I am really very grateful for what they did. I feel like I really owe them a lot," said Roe.



Roe

Spurlock confirmed Assistant Secretary

Delbert L. Spurlock Jr. received Senate confirmation of his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs. The Senate decision was announced publicly on July 14.

The new assistant secretary holds a master's degree in labor law from George Washington University. He serves on the national advisory board of the "Industrial Relations Law Review," Berkeley, Calif., and on the California Advisory Council to U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

In accepting the appointment, Spurlock ended two

years of service as general counsel of the Department of the Army.

Col. Connie L. Slewitzke has been nominated by the President to be chief of the Army Nurse Corps. Upon assuming office Sept. 1, Slewitzke will be promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

Slewitzke, Army nurse for over 25 years, has been serving as the corps assistant chief since May 1980.

Slewitzke replaces retiring Brig. Gen. Hazel W. Johnson, who has headed the corps for 4 years. (Arnews)

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New chief of staff returns home

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command's new chief of staff has returned to his home field.

Col. Malcolm O'Neill served as aide to the commanding general here from 1966-67, was married at the old post chapel in 1967, and worked in a project office here from 1974-76. Now he has returned to Redstone as MICOM chief of staff.

"I'm very happy to be returning especially in my present position," says O'Neill. He previously served in Munich, Germany as deputy program manager of the NATO Patriot program and European representative for Patriot project office.

O'Neill held both those positions simultaneously for the past two years. At Redstone he assumes the chief of staff position from Col. Travis Walker who is serving through September as a special assistant to the commander.

The chief of staff coordinates the efforts of the staff elements at MICOM and assists the commander and deputy commanders.

"I think it's going to be a great challenge and I'm looking forward to it," says O'Neill. "I think based upon my experience I can assist the command and hope to be able to continue the fine effort that's been carried out in the past."

The 43-year-old Chicago native was an ROTC graduate from DePaul University in 1962. Four years later, after three years at Fort Bragg, N.C. and one in Vietnam, he came to MICOM as aide to then commanding general John Zierdt. The former commander is now retired in Huntsville.

In 1974, after school and another year in Vietnam, O'Neill returned to Redstone as an R & D coordinator in the high energy laser project. He left for Washington two years later for an assignment to the Office of Secretary of Defense as a program manager in the defense advanced research projects agency.

O'Neill received a doctorate in physics in 1975 from Rice University in Houston. He is a 1971 graduate of the Command and General Staff College and a 1981 graduate of the Army War College.

"In my spare time I jog and play tennis and watch the Dallas Cowboys," says the avid sports fan.

He met his wife Judy when she worked in the Army's R & D lab here and they were married in the post chapel on Aug. 19, 1967. They have a daughter Bonnie, 13, and a son John, 12.

"I just think it's a marvelous place and the whole family's happy to be here," O'Neill says of Redstone.

"Couldn't think of a nicer place to be assigned."



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'Hot tips' keep you cool



BMD COMMANDER—Brig. Gen. Eugene Fox (center), new commander of Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, accepts the organizational colors from BMD Program Manager Maj. Gen. E. R. Heiberg III. The outgoing BMDSCOM commander is Col. Robert J. Feist (right), who retired after a 30-year Army career. During the ceremony July 28 at the BMD building in Research Park, Heiberg also named Fox to be one of two deputy BMD program managers.

When the weather is hot, illness and death tolls rise right along with the temperature.

The "dog days" of summer are a dangerous time of the year because high temperatures can affect the body in various ways—heat stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

The American Red Cross offers the following advice for handling such emergencies:

- **Heat stroke** is a body breakdown of the body's ability to perspire. It can be fatal and medical attention should be sought as soon as possible.

A heat stroke victim had an extremely high body temperature, a rapid and strong pulse, and red, hot, dry skin. The person suffering from heat stroke may be unconscious.

If medical attention cannot be obtained immediately, measures can be taken to cool the body. Undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool towels, moistened with water or rubbing alcohol.

Do not give the victim stimulants.

- **Heat Cramps** are characterized by muscular pains and cramps, an early sign of heat exhaustion. Leg and abdomen muscles are likely to be affected first.

Give the victim sips of salt water, half a glass (4

oz.) every 15 minutes, over a period of an hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles or gently massage the muscles. Use warmth (heating pad, hot water) to relieve the spasms.

- **Heat exhaustion** is characterized by fatigue, weakness and collapse. The skin becomes pale, cool and clammy. Victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea, dizziness and perhaps cramps.

Get the victim to a shaded, cool place. Give him or her sips of salt water. The victim should lie down with the feet raised 8 to 12 inches above the head level. Be sure to loosen the clothing.

As with any illness, the **prevention** of these heat-caused conditions is much easier than the treatment.

To keep cool during the hot weather:

- Stay in the sunlight only for brief periods.
- Avoid exertion.
- For those who must work in the sunlight, take frequent rest breaks.
- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic, non-stimulating fluids.
- If without air conditioning, use fans to circulate air. Open lots of windows to promote air circulation.
- Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems.



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The RADS win softball title

The RADS pounded out a 10-7 win against Rachels to take the Civilian Welfare League title and halt Rachels' win streak at 20 games.

Jerry Arszman and John Rose were the offensive heroes as Arszman went four for four with a triple and two RBI's and Rose went three for three with a double and five RBI's. Jim Knauer chipped in with a key two out, two RBI single to add the insurance runs. Winning pitcher Dean Reese anchored a solid defensive effort. Steve Kestler and Prentiss Thomas went three for four for the Rachels.

In other games F&A blasted the Stallions 13-8, MIA ripped the Express 10-5, SIO split a double-header, beating Thiokol 11-6 and losing to T&E 15-7. The Cougars ripped the Express 20-5, Maintenance Pubs bounced the slumping Stallions 12-4, the Cougars beat TMDE 21-6, Maintenance Pubs whipped Thiokol 17-8, and TMDE got a forfeit against the Bandits.

Eddie McCollough, Sam Meadows and Dwight Sisk fueled the F&A attack against the Stallions with three hits each, with Meadows getting two homers and Sisk getting one. Doug Karban was the winning pitcher.

Fred O'Conner had three homers in the Cougars' win over the Express then turned around and hit three more in the victory over TMDE. Bob Nichols had two homers and Lenord Hatcher, Dewitt Palmore and James Williams had homers in the TMDE game.

In Maintenance Publications' win over the Stallions, Danny Smith had a perfect four for four day including two homers and five RBI's, Greg Bliss was three for three with two triples, and Lynn Stuckey had a home run. Randy Elmore had three hits for the Stallions. Danny Smith homered in Maintenance Pubs' win over Thiokol to lead a balanced attack.

Final Standings

| | W/L | GB |
|------------------|-------|----|
| RADS | 22-2 | — |
| Rachels | 21-3 | 1 |
| Cougars | 20-4 | 2 |
| Stallions | 16-8 | 6 |
| MIA | 12-12 | 10 |
| T&E | 12-12 | 10 |
| TMDE | 11-13 | 11 |
| Bandits | 11-13 | 11 |
| Express | 9-15 | 13 |
| F&A | 9-15 | 13 |
| SIO | 8-16 | 14 |
| Maintenance Pubs | 5-19 | 17 |
| Thiokol | 0-24 | 22 |

Youth soccer tourney scheduled

The first Southeastern AAU Junior Olympics soccer tournament will be hosted by Redstone's youth activities office this Friday and Saturday.

Teams from Florence and Huntsville are scheduled to join Redstone's youth soccer teams in competition that will select teams to advance to the national tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio on Sept. 3-5.

The arsenal will be represented by teams in each of the four age groups: 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. Competition is to start with under-12 and under-14 games at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Friday on field 17 on Skinner Road. On Saturday, all age groups will begin play at 8 a.m. on fields 2 and 17.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Begun in 1948 by Amateur Athletic Union through special permission of the United States Olympic Committee, the Junior Olympics have enabled millions of youngsters to compete.

MICHELIN

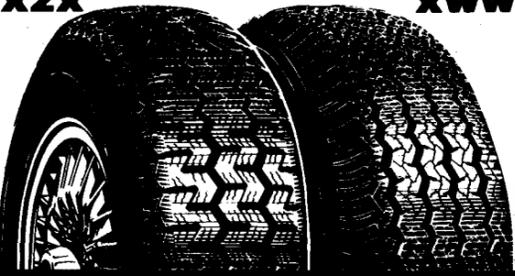
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| P175/75R14 | 104.68 | 68.04 | 1.83 |
| P185/75R14 | 115.45 | 75.04 | 2.14 |
| P195/75R14 | 121.23 | 78.80 | 2.24 |
| P205/75R14 | 129.38 | 84.10 | 2.51 |
| P215/75R14 | 134.73 | 87.57 | 2.62 |
| P215/75R15 | 137.15 | 89.15 | 2.68 |
| P225/75R15 | 141.73 | 92.12 | 2.86 |
| P235/75R15 | 148.63 | 96.61 | 3.21 |

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|--------|----------|---------|--------|
| 155R12 | \$ 69.71 | \$45.31 | \$1.35 |
| 145R13 | 64.42 | 41.87 | 1.28 |
| 165R13 | 73.53 | 47.79 | 1.46 |
| 165R13 | 82.53 | 53.64 | 1.55 |
| 165R14 | 85.97 | 55.88 | 1.68 |
| 175R14 | 94.47 | 61.41 | 1.90 |
| 185R14 | 101.89 | 66.23 | 2.16 |
| 165R15 | 91.26 | 59.32 | 1.72 |

MICHELIN XZX70

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| SIZE | LIST | SALE | F.E.T. |
|------------|----------|---------|--------|
| 165/70R13 | \$ 79.53 | \$51.69 | \$1.51 |
| 175/70R13 | 88.70 | 57.66 | 1.66 |
| 185/70R13 | 98.14 | 63.79 | 1.90 |
| 185/70R14 | 104.72 | 68.07 | 2.06 |
| *195/70R14 | 109.96 | 71.47 | 2.35 |

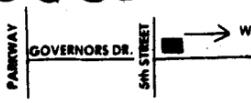
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FALL 1983 QUARTER

Registration is now open for the
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| COURSE # AND TITLE | CLASS BEGINS | CLASS ENDS | CLASS NIGHT |
|--|--------------|------------|-------------|
| SM 5004 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT OF MGMT I (MICRO) | 3 OCT 83 | 12 DEC 83 | MON |
| SM 5014 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS | 3 OCT 83 | 12 DEC 83 | MON |
| SM 5026 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGERS | 3 OCT 83 | 12 DEC 83 | MON |
| SM 5032 PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT & INDUS RELATIONS | 3 OCT 83 | 12 DEC 83 | MON |
| CM 5013 CONTRACT CHANGES, TERM. & DISPUTES | 3 OCT 83 | 12 DEC 83 | MON |
| SM 5000 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING | 4 OCT 83 | 13 DEC 83 | TUES |
| SM 5019 ORGANIZATION & MGMT OF MARKETING | 4 OCT 83 | 13 DEC 83 | TUES |
| SM 5021 BUSINESS LAW | 4 OCT 83 | 13 DEC 83 | TUES |
| SM 5068 INVENTORY CONTROL & MANAGEMENT | 4 OCT 83 | 13 DEC 83 | TUES |
| CM 5014 COST PRINCIPLES, EFFECT & CONTROL I | 4 OCT 83 | 13 DEC 83 | TUES |
| SM 5001 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING AND CONTROL | 5 OCT 83 | 14 DEC 83 | WED |
| SM 5007 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS II | 5 OCT 83 | 14 DEC 83 | WED |
| SM 5013 BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT | 5 OCT 83 | 14 DEC 83 | WED |
| SM 5112 SEM IN CONTEMP ISSUES IN HUMAN RES MGM | 5 OCT 83 | 14 DEC 83 | WED |
| CM 5011 PROCUREMENT & CONTRACT MGMT & ADMIN I | 5 OCT 83 | 14 DEC 83 | WED |
| SM 5002 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT & CONTROL | 6 OCT 83 | 15 DEC 83 | THURS |
| SM 5022 ANALYTICAL METHODS IN MANAGEMENT | 6 OCT 83 | 15 DEC 83 | THURS |
| SM 5029 COMPUTER OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT | 6 OCT 83 | 15 DEC 83 | THURS |
| OR 5048 RELIABILITY THEORY I | 6 OCT 83 | 15 DEC 83 | THURS |
| SM 5016 LABOR RELATIONS | 6 OCT 83 | 15 DEC 83 | THURS |

Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons. For information contact F.I.T. Resident Director, 876-1581 or visit the Center in Building 7446 Warehouse Road, weekdays between 0900-1630.

-Bunyard-

(Continued from Page 1)

Redstone Arsenal after assignment as project manager for the Patriot Missile System.

He participated in the traditional ceremony in which a flag changed hands with Moore and Gen. Donald R. Keith, DARCOM commanding general.

"It is with a deep sense of humility and enthusiasm that I assume command of the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama," Bunyard said.

The new commander described MICOM as a "professional workforce" and asked for its continued support. Of Moore, he said "we know that you will be with us."

Bunyard thanked Keith, the DARCOM commander, "from the bottom of my heart to be afforded this opportunity."

Keith described the affair as a very special event in which "both of the honorees are being promoted to responsible positions and staying in the DARCOM family."

He traced the Missile Command's "technical and managerial successes" and told the audience "it feels great to see that our defenses are strong and growing stronger."

"You can be extremely proud of your many and fine accomplishments," Keith said.

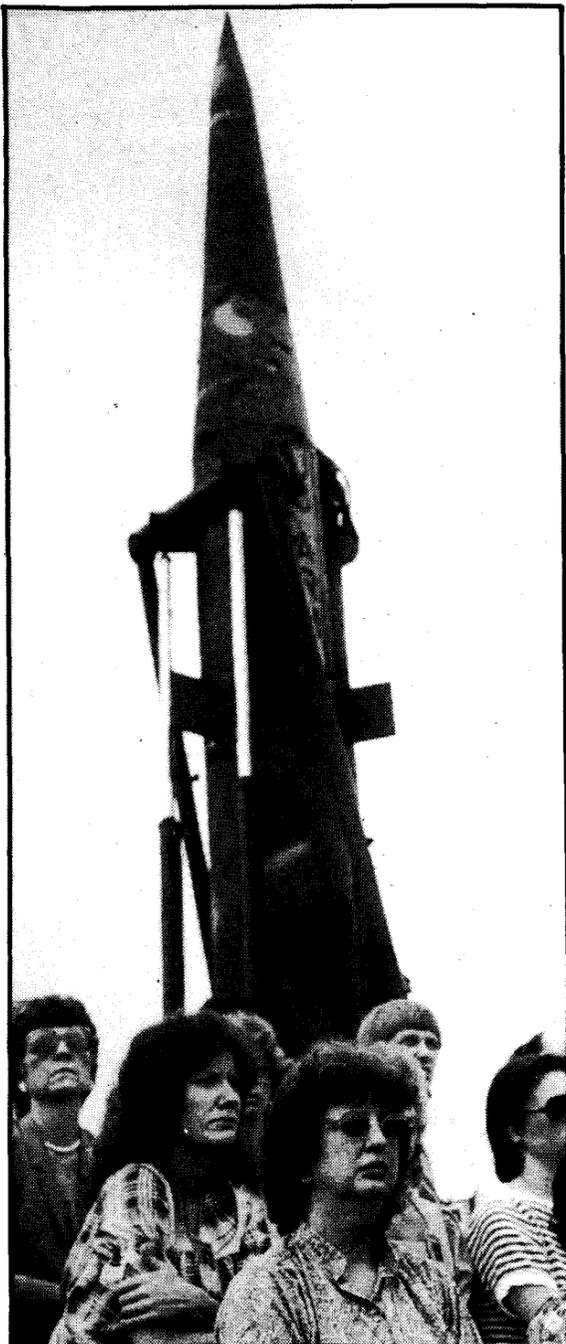
The higher headquarters commander praised Moore and his wife and Bunyard and his wife.

"All around the world there are conflicts and potential adversaries," Keith said. "Only by being physically strong can we hope that our defenses will not have to be used in anger. All of us should be very glad to have the Moores and the Bunyards as key players in the DARCOM team dedicated to that proposition."

The ceremony included music by the 313th U.S. Army Band from Birmingham and a presentation of the distinguished service medal of Alabama to Moore for his contributions to the Alabama National Guard during the past three years.



GENERALS Moore, Bunyard and Keith in change of command ceremony.

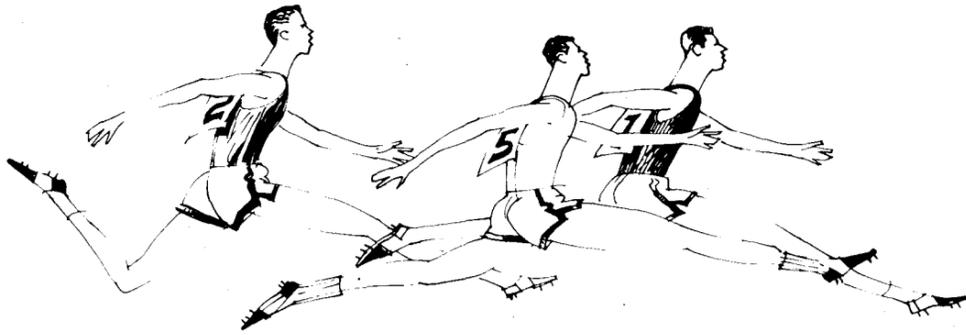


PERSHING was one of the several missiles displayed at the ceremony. Music was provided by the 313th Army Band from Birmingham.

How Many Calories Do You Burn Per Mile?

There are many reasons why people run—weight loss, fitness, getting away from it all and others.

If you run, or would like to, and one of your reasons is to control body weight, the following charts from "Medical Advice to Runners" by Dr. George Sheehan will give you an idea of approximately how many calories are being burned.



Calories Used Per Mile of Running

| WEIGHT Pounds | PACE PER MILE (Minutes: Seconds) | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|--|
| | 5:20 | 6:00 | 6:40 | 7:20 | 8:00 | 8:40 | 9:20 | 10:00 | 10:40 | |
| 120 | 83 | 83 | 81 | 80 | 79 | 78 | 77 | 76 | 75 | |
| 130 | 90 | 89 | 88 | 87 | 85 | 84 | 83 | 82 | 81 | |
| 140 | 97 | 95 | 94 | 93 | 92 | 91 | 89 | 88 | 87 | |
| 150 | 103 | 102 | 101 | 99 | 98 | 97 | 95 | 94 | 93 | |
| 160 | 110 | 109 | 107 | 106 | 104 | 103 | 101 | 100 | 99 | |
| 170 | 117 | 115 | 113 | 112 | 111 | 109 | 107 | 106 | 105 | |
| 180 | 123 | 121 | 120 | 119 | 117 | 115 | 114 | 112 | 111 | |
| 190 | 130 | 128 | 127 | 125 | 123 | 121 | 120 | 118 | 117 | |
| 200 | 137 | 135 | 133 | 131 | 129 | 128 | 126 | 124 | 123 | |
| 210 | 143 | 141 | 139 | 137 | 136 | 134 | 132 | 130 | 129 | |
| 220 | 150 | 148 | 146 | 144 | 142 | 140 | 138 | 136 | 135 | |

Calories Used Per Minute of Running

| WEIGHT Pounds | PACE PER MILE (Minutes: Seconds) | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|--|
| | 5:20 | 6:00 | 6:40 | 7:20 | 8:00 | 8:40 | 9:20 | 10:00 | 10:40 | |
| 120 | 15.6 | 13.8 | 12.1 | 10.9 | 9.9 | 9.0 | 8.3 | 7.6 | 7.0 | |
| 130 | 16.9 | 14.8 | 13.2 | 11.8 | 10.7 | 9.7 | 8.9 | 8.2 | 7.6 | |
| 140 | 18.1 | 15.9 | 14.1 | 12.6 | 11.5 | 10.5 | 9.6 | 8.8 | 8.1 | |
| 150 | 19.4 | 17.0 | 15.1 | 13.5 | 12.3 | 11.2 | 10.2 | 9.4 | 8.7 | |
| 160 | 20.6 | 18.1 | 16.1 | 14.5 | 13.0 | 11.8 | 10.9 | 10.0 | 9.3 | |
| 170 | 21.9 | 19.2 | 17.0 | 15.3 | 13.8 | 12.7 | 11.5 | 10.6 | 9.8 | |
| 180 | 23.1 | 20.2 | 18.0 | 16.2 | 14.6 | 13.3 | 12.2 | 11.2 | 10.4 | |
| 190 | 24.4 | 21.3 | 19.0 | 17.0 | 15.4 | 14.0 | 12.9 | 11.8 | 10.9 | |
| 200 | 25.6 | 22.4 | 19.9 | 17.9 | 16.2 | 14.8 | 13.5 | 12.4 | 11.5 | |
| 210 | 26.9 | 23.6 | 20.9 | 18.7 | 17.0 | 15.5 | 14.1 | 13.0 | 12.1 | |
| 220 | 28.1 | 24.7 | 21.9 | 19.6 | 17.8 | 16.2 | 14.8 | 13.6 | 12.6 | |

NOTE: Expenditure of 3,500 calories equals one-pound weight loss.

PII fumbles; cause sought

Army and contractor engineers continued to analyze data this week searching for the cause of a malfunction that brought the 16th test flight of a perishing II missile to an abrupt end 70 seconds after launch.

Fired July 27 at Cape Canaveral, the missile lifted off normally and headed down range for a target area 850 statute miles out in the Atlantic.

The malfunction came a few seconds after the second stage ignited, causing the missile to tumble and break up.

NAACP presents awards to Army

Several army officials received awards recently from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The awards were presented during the association's annual convention in New Orleans.

Delbert L. Spurlock, Assistant Secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, received the NAACP armed services and veterans affairs award. Army deputy chief of public affairs Brig. Gen. Charles D. Bussey and Col. Clara Adams-Ender, chief of Army nurse recruiting at Fort Sheridan, Ill., accepted the Roy Wilkins meritorious service award.

Maj. Gen. Robert Arter, commander of Army Readiness and Mobilization Region IV, coordinated ceremonies at the awards banquet, and Deputy Under Secretary of the Army John W. Shannon delivered the keynote speech. (Arnews)

PX marks down records, tapes

DALLAS—Customers at Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) music departments can save money during alternating two-week special sales to be run worldwide starting in late August.

The special promotions will feature 10 to 15 records and tapes primarily from the top ten and new release categories at savings of 14 percent to 15.4 percent over normal AAFES prices.

During the sale periods records and tapes with a list price of \$8.98 normally sold in exchanges for \$6.50 will sell for \$5.59, those list priced at \$9.98 will be \$6.29 and \$6.98 list price records and tapes will be \$4.19.

"Music specials" flyers will list the titles on sale since the specials will not be separated from regularly stocked items. Flyers will be available in the music departments and regular sale information locations.

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church Training 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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PASTOR, DR. WALTER G. NUNN
Words For Today

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"Pastor's Phone Call"
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"Strength For Today"
WNSD Radio
Sundays — 6:00 p.m.

"A Look At Living"
Friday Column
"Huntsville News"
"Life Can Be Better"
Madison County Record

"The Friendly and Growing Church
Which Cares for You!"

AUCTION

CITY EQUIPMENT
CARS-TRUCKS-CYCLES-
TRACTORS-MORE!
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 10 A.M.
Huntsville, Alabama

Turn West off So. Memorial Pkwy. (Hwy. 231) onto Airport Rd. Go 1 1/2 mi. to Schrimsher Rd. Turn L. Sale site on L. WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS!

CARS & TRUCKS: '77 Ford Maverick, 25000 mi.; (19) 1981 Malibus; (3) 1980 Plymouths; '82 Plymouth; (4) '79 Plymouths; (4) '78 Plymouths; (3) '76 Vega; (3) '76 Pontiacs; '74 Ford Mustang; (5) '75 Plymouths; '72 Ford; (7) More cars; '78 Dodge P.U.; '78 Dodge P.U. w/animal trans. body; '78 Datsun; '77 GMC; '77 Dodge; '76 Dodge Van; '79 Chev. 3/4T; (2) '75 GMC p.u.'s; '74 Ford p.m.; '76 Chev. p.u.; '76 Ford Courier p.u.; '73 Chev. p.u.; '72 GMC; (5) 1977 GMC 7500 Packers, 3208 Cat. dsl. engines, automatic, Heil & Pak-More beds; 2 1/2T tanker; '74 Mobil Street Sweeper;

MOTORCYCLES: (2) Kawasaki's; Harley Davidson; Cushman Truckster w/dump bed;

FARM MACHINERY: (3) Ford tractors; (4) Cutters, 3pt; J.D. pull-type cutter; Frail mower;

OFFICE EQT. & MISCELLANEOUS: IBM & Royal typewriters; Key punch; Video recorder; 70 Chairs, all types; Calculators; 3M Copier; Kenmore range; Admiral refrigerator; Range hood; Dryer; Refrig/freezer; NEW Dodge Ram P.U. truck bed; Approx. 50 GOOD used truck tires, 11:00 & 10:00 x20's; Mercury vapor lites; Steam cleaner; 2-Way radios; Yazoo, Snapper, Jacobsen, Toro & Chieftain mowers; Halco Vacuum cleaner; Mulchers; Weeders; Top dressers; Fogger; Conveyor; Tar heaters;

MUCH MUCH MORE!

TERMS & CONDITIONS "NO EXCEPTIONS"
Personal & Business checks must be accompanied by Bank letter guaranteeing payment of check.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR BROCHURE, PLEASE CALL:

Fowler
Auction Service Inc.

8710 Hwy 53 Toney, AL 35773
(205) 423-4454 Mickey Fowler SL466



Get Two Pair For The
Price of One!

4001D Holmes Ave. 837-5606



Marines lose to Company B

Well, softball fans, it has finally happened. The Marines' 22-game winning streak came to an end when they lost to Company B 1 to 0.

During play on July 26, the Marines were unable to maintain their winning streak as they played an unusually tight game with Company B.

It was a defensive battle the whole night as both teams threatened but failed to score time after time.

B Company's only run was made in the third inning by Sgt. Glen Bell. But one run was enough as the number-one ranked Marines failed to show their usual form and did not score any runs.

This is the third loss for the Marines.

Command tour length changes

WASHINGTON—Battalion and brigade commanders will stay at their positions six months less under a new personnel policy scheduled to go into effect this fall.

The change will make command tours 24 months instead of the usual 30, although higher commanders will have the authority to extend those tours up to six months. Personnel officials say the change will allow

about five percent more lieutenant colonels and colonels to take command positions.

Army personnel chief Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton explained that the change in tour length is a "minor modification, a fine tuning of a fine program. It will help achieve a better balance of command stability and professional development of the commander."

Details of the change were released to the major commands last week. (Arnews)

Law school applications

The office of the Army's Judge Advocate General is accepting applications for the "Funded Legal Education Program." Under the program, the Army can send up to 10 active duty commissioned officers to law school at government expense. Officers selected remain on active duty while attending law school.

Interested officers should review AR 351-22 (the JAG funded Legal Education Program) to determine their eligibility. The program is open to officers in the ranks of 2nd Lieutenant to Captain who have at least two, but not more than six, years of service at the time legal training begins.

If eligible, interested soldiers should follow the application procedures in the governing regulations. Completed applications must be sent through command channels to arrive at the Judge Advocate General's Personnel, Plans and Training Office by Nov. 1. (Arnews)

SPEED LIMIT is STILL 55 MPH

BEDDING SALE SAVE UP TO 75%

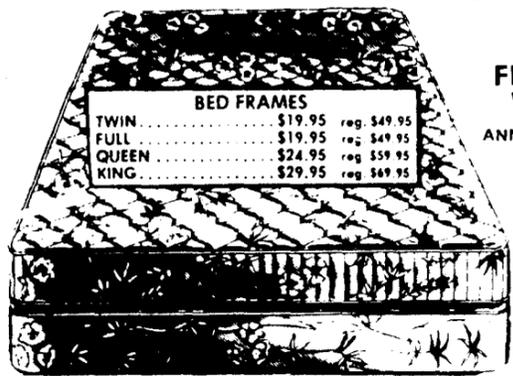
SOLD IN SETS

One of America's most famous manufacturers of premium quality bedding is liquidating over \$250,000.00 worth of assorted matching sets. Most of these sets were originally scheduled for one of the world's most prestigious and largest department store chains. However, they cancelled causing a serious problem for the manufacturer. THEY MUST LIQUIDATE NOW! This extraordinary offer can be seen this weekend at the Putman Dr. Warehouse & Storage. Look for map below. Some categories are limited so be here early for best selection!

SOLD IN SETS

PUBLIC NOTICE! FRI., SAT., SUN. & MON. ONLY

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| | FULL | \$29 |
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| | KING | \$39 |

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| \$33 | POSTURE-CLASSIC—EXTRA FIRM | |
| | TWIN | \$33 ea. pc. |
| | FULL | \$49 ea. pc. |
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| | KING | \$59 ea. pc. |

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|-------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| \$49 | SLEEPAPEDIC EXTRA FIRM | |
| | 10 Year Guarantee | |
| | TWIN | \$49 ea. pc. retail value 199.95 |
| | FULL | \$69 ea. pc. retail value 249.95 |
| | QUEEN | \$79 ea. pc. retail value 299.95 |

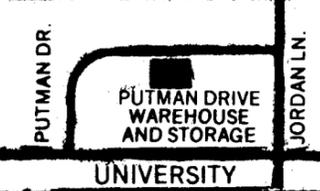
| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| \$44 | POSTURE-RITE—LUXURY FIRM | |
| | 5 Year Guarantee | |
| | TWIN | \$44 ea. pc. retail value 249.95 |
| | FULL | \$59 ea. pc. retail value 299.95 |
| | QUEEN | \$69 ea. pc. retail value 399.95 |

| | | |
|-------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| \$54 | MEDICO-PEDIC—SUPER FIRM | |
| | 15 Year Guarantee | |
| | TWIN | \$54 ea. pc. retail value 299.95 |
| | FULL | \$79 ea. pc. retail value 349.95 |
| | QUEEN | \$89 ea. pc. retail value 499.95 |

| | | |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| \$59 | ANNIVERSARY EDITION | |
| | Super Firm Deluxe—20 Year Guarantee | |
| | TWIN | \$59 ea. pc. retail value 349.95 |
| | FULL | \$89 ea. pc. retail value 399.95 |
| | QUEEN | \$99 ea. pc. retail value 549.95 |

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Every set is new and carries a full factory warranty. This bedding will be sold at least 50% on the dollar. The general public has few opportunities to purchase bedding at these unusually low prices.
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-ANNOUNCEMENTS

Best yards

Yard of the month winners for July were: best single unit, Capt. James E. Moffett, 313 Hughes Drive, and SFC John T. Curtis, 1108 Benet Circle; and best multi-unit, Capt. James R. Cropper, 465-B Tripp Drive, and Sgt. Daniel T. Bowman, 203-D Dyer Circle. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, and color photograph of the awards ceremony and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Receiving honorable mention were Maj. Ralph A. Italia, 448 Simpson Drive, and Sgt. Maj. Phillip W. Parker, 7128 Post Road.

Youth soccer

Registration for Redstone's fall youth soccer program will begin Saturday, Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. After Aug. 13, registration will be at building 114. Only new soccer players must register. Boys and girls, age 5 through 16 as of Dec. 31, 1983, are eligible to play. Proof of age is required if not previously registered with the youth activity office. A registration fee will be collected. Tryouts for new players (excluding 5 year olds) will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. on field 17, Skinner Road. For more information call 876-5437.

Recreation center

Today-Movie "Rocky" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Air Hockey tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday-Movie "Rocky II" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Movie "Rocky III" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Stratego tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday-Live rock show by "Horizon" at 7 p.m. Sunday-Live show by "Justice" Monday-Video game tournament at 7 p.m. Free refreshments. Tuesday-Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Catholic Women

Catholic Women will meet on Friday, Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. The ladies will work on craft donations for Catholic Family Services Bazaar after the meeting. Coffee and danish will be served.

Spot bid sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Aug. 10 in the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9. Items for sale include calculators, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, oscilloscope, table lamps, stereo systems, desk, tables, chairs, books, bicycles, meat saws, television, clothes dryers and refrigerator. The property is located in building 7435 on Warehouse Road. The items may be inspected each day excluding Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Dulcimer festival

The first annual North Alabama Dulcimer Festival will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Lions Club Park in Meridianville, Ala. Sponsored by the Mountain Dulcimer Association of Huntsville, the event is a gathering of dulcimer makers, players and others interested in hearing and learning about these rare handmade instruments. Admission is free; sandwiches and soft drinks will be available. Jam sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with performances from 1-6 p.m. For more information call Wayne Taylor (205) 828-3517.

-Obituary

Daniel S. Fugit

Daniel S. Fugit, a retired Army colonel formerly assigned to Redstone, died Sunday evening. He was 53. Fugit had served as director of maintenance when assigned here.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Moulton/Decatur

Carpool wanted from Moulton or Decatur to 5400, hours 7-3:30. Ronald Chronister 876-8736.

Arab

Carpool member wanted from Arab to 5400, hours 7:30-4. David Washington 876-5201.

Fayetteville

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville to 5436, hours 7:30-4. Darlene O'Neal 876-3073/3367.

Infant deaths attributed to mesh playpens, cribs

A child left unattended in a mesh playpen with drop sides, or a portable mesh crib with drop sides, can suffocate if one of the sides is left down.

Military exchange management, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association have combined their efforts to alert parents to this potential hazard posed by otherwise safe products.

When one side of the mesh playpen or crib is down, the mesh forms a loose pocket which leaves a gap between the edge of the floorboard and the mesh

side. An infant could fall or roll into the pocket, be pinned down and unable to breathe properly—because its face is pressed against the floorboard or mattress, or because of pressure on its chest.

In 1982, three infants died of suffocation in mesh playpens. In each incident, the infant was left unattended and one of the drop sides was in the down position.

Advice to parents is never leave an infant alone in a mesh crib or playpen with the sides down.

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Luncheon Specials
Dinner Specials

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Huntsville, Alabama

830-1813

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).
- Sign the ad.

● Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," will not be printed.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless

they fall in the same sales category, (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1974 Hornet Sportabout Station Wagon—77,000 miles. New tires. \$1300. Call Ron at 882-3385 or 876-5200.

COLLECTORS ITEM
61 Buick Invicta
52,000 original miles, 445 wild cat engine. Excellent condition. \$1,795. Call 859-5962 after 3 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 String Ovation Guitar (acoustic) with case, \$495.00. 4-string electric Silverstone Guitar \$40.00. Call 882-3458.

Jansport backpack (blue) \$75.00. Northface sleeping bag, \$60.00. Call 882-3458.

Cannon Cannonette 35mm Camera with flash, \$60.00. Call 882-3458.

Montgomery Wards 25" Color TV, \$495.00. Montgomery Wards AM/FM Stereo with 8-track, cassette and record player, \$225.00. Portable black and white TV, \$20.00. Call 882-3458.

Gulf Shores, AL Condos \$34-\$65

Monday-Thursday one night free. You clean and bring linens.

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Turn your unwanted furniture and other items into cash within 72 hours or less.

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This 3 bd, rancher is fully carpeted in & out. Ready for your tenants to move in. If you need some help with the financing owner says "Let's talk about it!"

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Private beach, swimming pool, club house, lighted tennis courts, laundry facilities.

1 Bdrm, Limit 4 People \$325.00 per wk.
2 Bdrm, Limit 6 People \$385.00 per wk.
3 Bdrm, Limit 8 People \$525 per wk.
1 Bdrm, 3 nite Minimum \$195.00
2 Bdrm, 3 nite Minimum \$255.00

Additional 5% Fla. Sales Tax is Required by Law.
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FOR RENT — DESTIN, FLA. CHATEAU LA MER I CONDOMINIUM

Private beach, swimming pool, club house, lighted tennis courts, laundry facilities.

1 Bdrm, Limit 4 People \$325.00 per wk.
2 Bdrm, Limit 6 People \$385.00 per wk.
3 Bdrm, Limit 8 People \$525 per wk.
1 Bdrm, 3 nite Minimum \$195.00
2 Bdrm, 3 nite Minimum \$255.00

Additional 5% Fla. Sales Tax is Required by Law.
(NO PETS, PLEASE)

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Thank You For Your Interest in Chateau Le Mer.