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## Public meeting June 1

# Olin to unveil DDT remedial plan

The Olin Corp.'s long-awaited plan for remedying DDT pollution at Redstone Arsenal is scheduled to be unveiled at a public meeting Friday at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

Members of the review panel established to evaluate the plan will get to see the document for the first time at the 10 a.m. meeting in the refuge's wildlife interpretive center. Olin is scheduled to hold a press conference immediately following the meeting.

The plan contains Olin's proposals for cleaning up DDT pollution on the arsenal and for reducing contamination in area fish.

Olin agreed in federal court more than a year ago to find a way to clean up DDT residue in streams on the arsenal and to reduce over a 10-year period the levels of DDT in area fish to the federal "safe" level of five parts per million. Repeated tests have shown that Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek on the arsenal contain fish with DDT levels far in excess of the federal standard. Contaminated fish have also

been found in the Tennessee River adjacent to the arsenal.

Olin and a predecessor company made DDT on the arsenal from 1947 to 1970 in a factory building leased from the Army Corps of Engineers. During that time a lot of DDT escaped from the factory in waste water. DDT is a compound that takes many years to break down and almost 500 tons of the insecticide persists in sediment in arsenal streams, contaminating fish and waterfowl.

Many of the 1,000 residents in the Triana community on the arsenal's southwest boundary were found to have elevated levels of DDT in their bodies and the Olin settlement provides \$24 million in personal injury claims and health care compensation for them.

Soon after Olin and the Justice Department reached a tentative settlement in December 1982, Olin's environmental affairs department out of Charleston, Tenn. moved a group to the arsenal.

For the past 18 months the Olin group has been col-

lecting data on uptake of DDT in fish and their patterns of movement in local waters and also has evaluated ways to isolate DDT from people and the environment.

Olin has been tight-lipped about details of the plan it will present June 1 but its arsenal-based group conducted aquarium tests using a tough, plastic-like cloth with an eye toward possible use of the material to cover contaminated parts of the stream bed.

Also, core drilling activity on Huntsville Spring Branch earlier this year indicated Olin was exploring the possibility of blocking off the area of heaviest contamination with containment dikes, probably in conjunction with a stream channel diversion.

The review panel, composed of federal, state and local representatives, will approve the plan, recommend changes in it or select an alternative remedy. The review panel's decision won't be announced until Sept. 1. In the meantime, a public hearing on the plan is scheduled to be held in Triana on July 14.

# Adams retirement perhaps end of era at Redstone

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Luther Adams welcomed a visitor in his home just as he had done in his office as chief of civilian personnel for so many years.

Those years have passed. Adams retired from government service after more than 33 years and some call it the end of an era. The man who occupied one of the most powerful positions at Redstone left on the advice of his medical doctors.

Adams settled into a chair in his comfortable two-story house in southeast Huntsville and recalled the way things were.

"The dedication of the leadership and the people to the mission or missions that we had stands out in my mind," he said. "I believe that we who have been a part of the Missile Command and its predecessor organizations have had a unique experience not duplicated in many places or in many times past."

He was born in Bibb County, Ala. and spent his early years in Montevallo which is in Shelby County. After high school Adams worked for **The Birmingham News** as a copy boy who was allowed to do some movie page work and makeup of the stock and bond page. He was drafted into the Army in 1943 and became an infantry soldier.

Adams received basic training at Camp Wheeler which was in Macon, Ga. He later served with the 80th Infantry Division of General Patton's 3rd Army in the European Theater of Operations. He finished his part of the war in Czechoslovakia and spent a short tour in Paris.

After that Adams went to work with the Alabama employment service then resigned and entered the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1950. Many years later, in the 1960s, he would earn a master's degree in public administration from the University of Oklahoma as a part-time student.

He came to Redstone as a GS-4 qualifications rating clerk in February 1951 and climbed the ladder in personnel administration. He was promoted to GS-15 civilian personnel officer in May 1971.

"I saw the beginning of the growth of this big new thing called the missile business and I thought that I'd like to be a part of it," Adams said. "And I saw the possibility of being able to carve out a good career in the field of personnel administration, a field that I'd become interested in while working with the State of Alabama Employment Service and while studying for my degree at the University of Alabama."

Adams recalled a time when many of Redstone's present laboratories and office buildings didn't exist. Engineers and scientists had to be brought into the community. "I saw it grow from a sleepy little arsenal to an exciting, booming, innovative arsenal to a very significant national mission facility, what it is today," he said.

"In the beginning of course I didn't believe we could build all the things we'd planned and I would have to confess I didn't really believe the moon trip that I heard discussed by many famous people would ever be

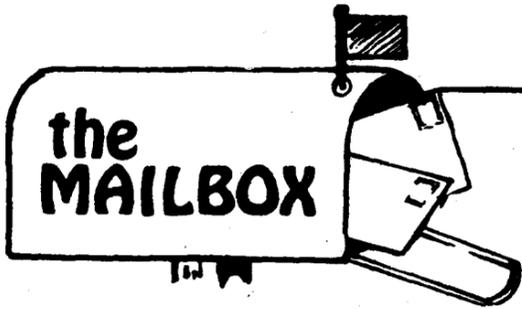
possible. But now I'm convinced if you put enough money and intelligence into most anything, you can achieve your goal. I guess I should add, drive by the people who are involved," Adams said.

That spirit of excitement from the early days here would help today, he believes. "I think if we could recapture the feeling of building the organization as it seemed to exist in the earlier days then we could better assure our continuance of the arsenal as a center of excellence," he said.

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**BIG GATOR**—This alligator was found on Buxton Road Wednesday night. It was caught and released in a remote part of the arsenal but later died. See story on page 13.



## Searched by dogs

Editor:

On Friday, April 13, my wife and I attended a Catholic chapel sponsored function at the Officers Club. We left the club at approximately 9:15 p.m. and were stopped at Drake Ave. gate with others and were

subjected to a search by dogs of our vehicle. We were a random selection and were included with enlisted, civilians and other officers. We were also informed by an enlisted soldier that the search was being conducted by the order of the Commanding General.

My question to you sir is, "What is your definition of 'Trust and Confidence' in your officers?" Also for your senior enlisted and civilian staff?

**Robert P. Gehrdes**  
Major, USMC Retired

## Wonders why

Editor:

It is the policy of most Army, Air Force and Navy installations around the country to allow all government employees, military or civilian, to enjoy the golf

facilities on that base.

This is not true at Redstone and I wonder why. We are encouraged to join the Officers Club or NCO Club but are allowed to play golf as guests only.

Surely something could be done to allow civil servant participation on weekdays when play is light.

Name withheld by request

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.

## Swimming pools open at Redstone for military community

Warm weather's arrival means a trip to the swimming pool for many and Redstone Arsenal is ready.

Swimming pools on post are now open, says Jack Cornelison, chief of morale and welfare division. Pool use is available only to military personnel, active or retired, and their family members and guests.

"In the event a pool reaches maximum capacity of swimmers authorized and a waiting line exists, active duty military personnel will be given first priority for

use of the pools," Cornelison added.

Pool passes will be on sale at the bowling center (building 3707) during its normal operating hours and at the youth center (building 3197). The youth center is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost of passes is family (E-5 and above) \$10 per season and family (E-4 and below) \$5 per season; single (E-5 and above) \$5 per season and single (E-4 and below) \$2.50 per season; and daily or guest passes,

25 cents each.

Free admission is available for military personnel at swimming pool one on Vincent Drive. An identification card must be presented.

Each pool is open six days a week and closed one day of the week for maintenance. Pool one is closed on Tuesday, pool two is closed on Wednesday, and pool three is closed on Monday. The pools will be open on holidays that fall on the normally closed days.

Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

## Army Emergency Relief drive here tops goal

The Army Emergency Relief fund raising drive here passed its goal with five weeks left in the campaign.

"So far we've collected \$29,572 which is 118 percent of our goal. The goal of course was \$25,000," said 1st Lt. Robert Krefting on May 25. This included \$1,800 in cash and checks and the remainder in payroll deductions.

The campaign, which began April 16, is to end June 30. Krefting, the campaign fund coordinator, credited the drive's success to support from MMCS, BMDSCOM, MEDDAC and RASA.

"We're getting the word out on what AER is. That's just as important as money," Krefting said. "I think

we did meet our goal in letting people know what AER is, letting people know that the Army does take care of its own."

Army Emergency Relief provides grants and loans to help soldiers meet their needs when they are unable to themselves. Rent accounts for some 32 percent of what AER money is used for. Food represents 25 percent while travel accounts for 20 percent, Krefting said.

Contributions can be made to the campaign through units, section representatives or at the Army Community Service building on Honest John Road.

## Small business day event called very successful

An estimated 1800 to 2000 people from some 42 states attended an annual event held locally for small businesses.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way it worked out, everything went smooth as silk," said Dr. Bobby Ingram, director of the MICOM Small Business Office. That office conducted the fourth annual Small Business Opportunities Day on May 24 at the Von Braun Civic Center arena.

There were 138 exhibits on various electronic and mechanical items. "Everything from electronic components to lawn mowers," Ingram added.

The event, aimed at helping small businesses'

chances of getting a contract, was held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It provided small businesses opportunities to do subcontracting work with large businesses and Missile Command prime contractors," Ingram said. "And it also familiarized small businesses with how to do business with the Department of Defense, and specifically, the Missile Command and the types of things we buy here at the Missile Command."

He was told by attendees that the event was a success. "It exceeded my expectations considerably, this is the best one we've had," Ingram said.

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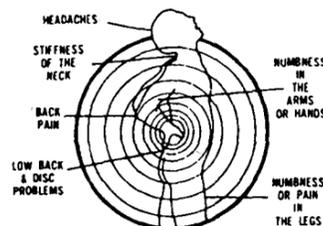
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# Child care services strained as Army changes

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do..."

You shouldn't blame the people involved in child care at Redstone Arsenal if they're beginning to feel a kinship with a character from a nursery rhyme.

They also have too many kids but can't take care of the problem simply by giving them broth without any bread, whipping them all soundly and putting them to bed like the old woman did.

Rather, their problem is a complex one brought about by a changing Army in which there are single parents, married soldiers, soldier couples and working spouses as never before, creating an unprecedented demand for child care services.

Social change within the Army is dragging it into the babysitting business and the children aren't the only ones kicking and screaming.

Parents are unhappy with what they consider inadequate provisions for child care.

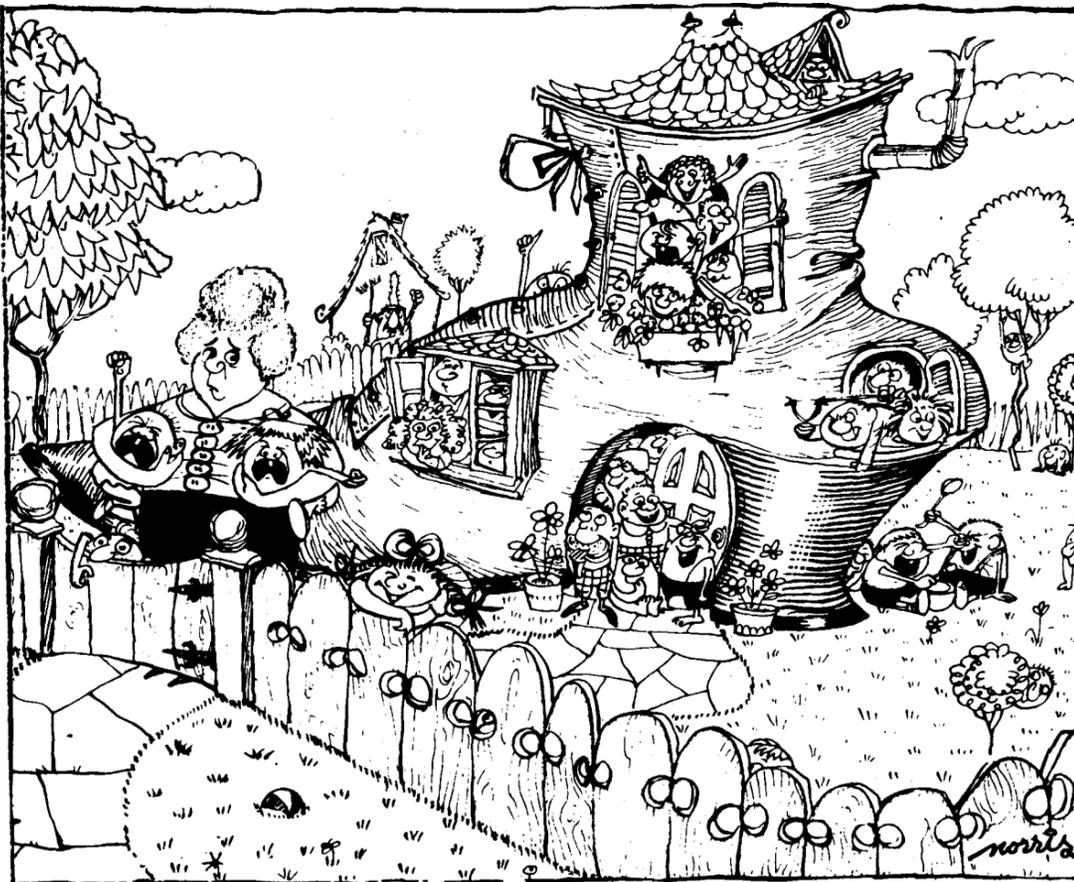
Child care providers within the Army acknowledge the inadequacies and are just as unhappy with the situation themselves.

Most installations are experiencing the same problems Redstone Arsenal is facing — facilities too small, outdated and built of materials the Army no longer permits for use for infant and toddler care.

Things are supposed to get better at Redstone Arsenal. A new Child Development Center for 200 children is slated for construction here in fiscal 1986.

"The problem is how to meet these needs until that time," says Evelyn Fox.

Fox is one of a group of wives of senior Army officers who have formed a committee here to find out what the arsenal needs now in the way of child care services.



## Needs survey scheduled

They are conducting a survey to determine these needs, and are getting a lot of help from "angry young mothers," said Fox.

"Angry young mothers who are so willing to get out and work to alleviate the situation," adds Darla Reese, another committee member.

These young mothers will be visiting arsenal households during June, conducting the child care survey.

"The first step in solving any problem is to define the needs that must be met," Fox explained. "Therefore, a survey of child care needs has been developed that will be distributed to all quarters on the arsenal and be made available during the month of June at several locations throughout the arsenal for military families who reside off the arsenal."

Each family is being urged to fill out one survey form. Families needing child care services but who will be leaving the Redstone community this summer should participate since they will be replaced by other families with similar needs.

"Several young mothers vitally concerned with this problem have volunteered to canvass neighborhoods to encourage families to participate," Fox said. "The results of the survey will directly affect the actions that can be taken to relieve the current situation," she emphasized.

## Considering alternatives

Child care alternatives being considered include authorized family day care homes, extensive sitter training, listing and referral and a separate occasional care (drop-in) facility. Documented needs are required to pursue the alternate solutions. "The cooperation and participation of all military families authorized to use the Child Development Center is vital to reaching the best solutions for child development services in the Redstone Arsenal community," Fox stressed.

The child care committee, which has very few

members using arsenal child care facilities, was formed by the Officers Wives Club. Members include Anita Cote, representing the missile school; Nancy O'Donnell, incoming OWC president; Irene Walker, representing Red Cross volunteers; Carolyn Grube, representing Protestant Women of the Chapel; Maureen Sumera, representing Catholic Women of the Chapel; and Ellen Kahl, representing NCO wives. Evelyn Fox represents ACS volunteers and Darla Reese is outgoing OWC president. The committee also has representation from the wives of commanders and command sergeants major on the arsenal.

Anita Cote was chosen to chair the committee, since the majority of young families needing child care are affiliated with the missile school where Col. Joseph Cote is commandant.

The committee is working with officials at the arsenal and also at DARCOM, investigating and developing alternative solutions to new Army child care requirements.

Hourly or drop-in type child care is the most pressing need at the moment, Fox said. Recently the arsenal's infant care capacity was cut in half, from 20 cribs to 10, as a result of regulations increasing the amount of space that must be allotted for each infant. Toddler care capacity has decreased too. All this is happening while demand for infant and toddler care is at an all-time high.

## Volunteer groups hurt

Fox said she began seeing the magnitude of the child care problem when community service groups like ACS and the Red Cross, which can't function without their volunteer staffs, began finding themselves unable to get volunteers simply because mothers had no place to take their children while donating their time to the service organizations that depend on them.

While working spouses, soldier couples and single parent soldiers are considered a modern-day burden on the child care system, the military lifestyle has always created a unique need for child nursery ser-

vices, Reese pointed out.

The military community is a young community. Its adults are generally young and so are its children. It has a particular need for child care because it is a close-knit community of people affiliated with units who tend to go places and do things together. It is a community of young mothers, often new mothers away from home for the first time, who need child care so they can do things on their own. It is also a community that needs child care because its mothers often must work whether they want to or not.

Regulations issued within the past year to assure and regulate child care services point up the fact that the Army is in the babysitting business for keeps.

Meanwhile, a group of wives and mothers wants to help improve the child care situation at Redstone Arsenal. "But first we need to know what we need," says Evelyn Fox. "That's why this survey is so important...so we can go forward and meet the real needs."

## Fabric softener harms shirt finish

Don't use a fabric softener when laundering the Army polyester/wool shirt.

In a "bulletin to industry," the Natick Laboratories uniform quality control office cautioned that use of a commercial fabric softener will harm the functional finish of the polyester/wool fabric.

Four shirts are mentioned in the bulletin: the man's tapered body long sleeve and short sleeve, and the woman's long sleeve and short sleeve polyester/wool Army green shade 428.

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# Adams

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His wife Irene was one of the first secretaries in the executive offices here in the early 1950s before electing to stay home and raise the children. His brother Houston was chief of the security office for the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command upon retiring and had served in the intelligence and security office of the Missile Command.

Adams was the third child of a family of two boys and five girls. His parents, Charlie and Lillian Adams, and two of the children are deceased. His father was a policeman at Alabama College, now called the University of Montevallo.

Adams, 60, and his wife have a son Eric, 30, and daughter Amy, 27. Eric is a contract specialist at the Marshall Space Flight Center while Amy is a teacher in the Shelby County, Tenn. school system.

"I would sum up my years at the arsenal as a beautiful experience, as an experience that satisfied my career goals in the field of personnel management. I'd also add there's a sense of frustration upon leaving. There are certain programs which are national goals which I believe I was not able to bring to full fruition," he said.

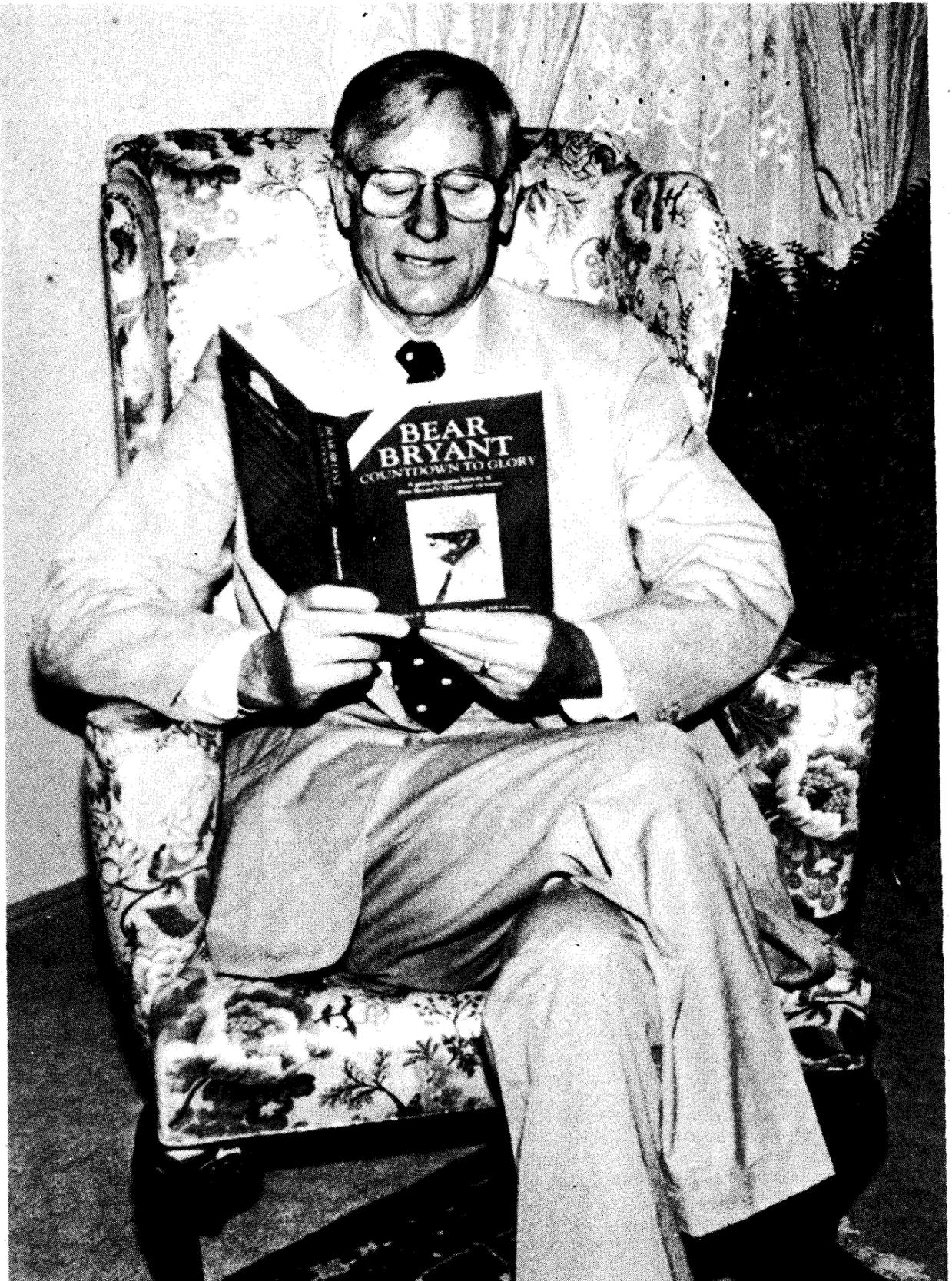
These programs are the Equal Opportunity Program, and position management and classification. "I think we have made a great deal of progress in both of those programs and I think they're in fairly good shape," Adams added. "I think many people have contributed to their success. I'm simply saying I wish I could've done more."

His immediate plans are to recover fully from the heart attack he had earlier this year. He was due to enter Emory Hospital in Atlanta on May 28 for angioplasty surgery, an alternative to open heart surgery.

He enjoys working with antique furniture, gardening, golfing, and teaching for the Florida Institute of Technology which offers courses locally. He has taught in the fields of labor relations, personnel management, and industrial relations. "I plan to teach and maybe in the year 1985 I will try to do consulting work related to my field of expertise and do the things which seem to be fun to me," Adams said.

The retired official wants to be remembered here as someone who helped the arsenal grow.

"And I hope I've given some of the people some opportunities which will help them to make it grow into an even greater organization," he said. "And I'd like to be remembered as someone who tried to do his best. I think that's what everyone should do in whatever situation they find themselves."



AT HOME — Luther Adams reads book on Bear Bryant that was given to him by a worker when the civilian personnel officer retired.

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# New elements established for information management

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The Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, Information Management and the U.S. Army Information Systems Command will determine the Army's information management requirements and apply automated management technology to provide a responsive flow of information for Army decision makers.

As an Army staff agency, the new information management office will provide leadership and direc-

tion for the program at department of the Army level. This will include the integration of all information functions information resource management, automation, administration, communications, and command and control. The office, headed by Lt. Gen. David K. Doyle, will be formed from within the Army staff. There will be no increase in the total strength of the Army staff.

The new command with headquarters at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., will be formed by consolidating the functions and assets of the Army Communications Command at Fort Huachuca, the Army Computer Systems Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., and their associated agencies. The Army Communications Com-

mand, redesignated as the Army Information Systems Command, will coordinate the reorganization within the field major Army command. The Information Systems Command will be commanded by Lt. Gen. Clarence E. McKnight Jr. of old Communications Command. At this time, there are no plans for the movement of any personnel or positions at Fort Belvoir, Fort Huachuca or other Communications Command installations.

Doyle will be the program manager and supervise the planning and execution of actions necessary to accomplish the reorganization. These organizations will provide the necessary integration of information support which will extend through all levels of Army decision making.

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# New graduate plans teaching career after service

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A soldier who arrived here without a college education is to graduate with honors in June and plans on a teaching career.

SFC Ron Ellison will receive a bachelor's degree from Athens State College where he majored in vocational education. He took most of the courses on post.

The B Company soldier has already received certificates of recognition for "highest scholastic achievement" and for being "outstanding vocational education major."

"He's an outstanding example of someone who is graduating," says Mary McGough, director of Redstone's Army Continuing Education Division. Ellison's college education began after he came here from Germany in June 1980. He was used to long work days and needed some way to pass the time. Also he knew it would help him career-wise and with personal advancement.

"We all need to grow as individuals," says Ellison "and that growth only comes about through education."

He went to Calhoun Community College, through extension courses on post, and was graduated in November 1981 with an associate's degree in applied science. This was with honors for his 4.0 grade point average. In December 1981 he started with Athens State College, only taking a vacation in the summer of 1982.

Ellison is to receive his bachelor of science degree in education at commencement exercises at the Athens campus on June 2.

"I look at the degree in two ways. One, to help me as far as my career goes and secondly as a personal goal completed," he says. He plans to decide this summer whether to pursue a master's degree in education this fall at Alabama A&M University or a bachelor's degree in math at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

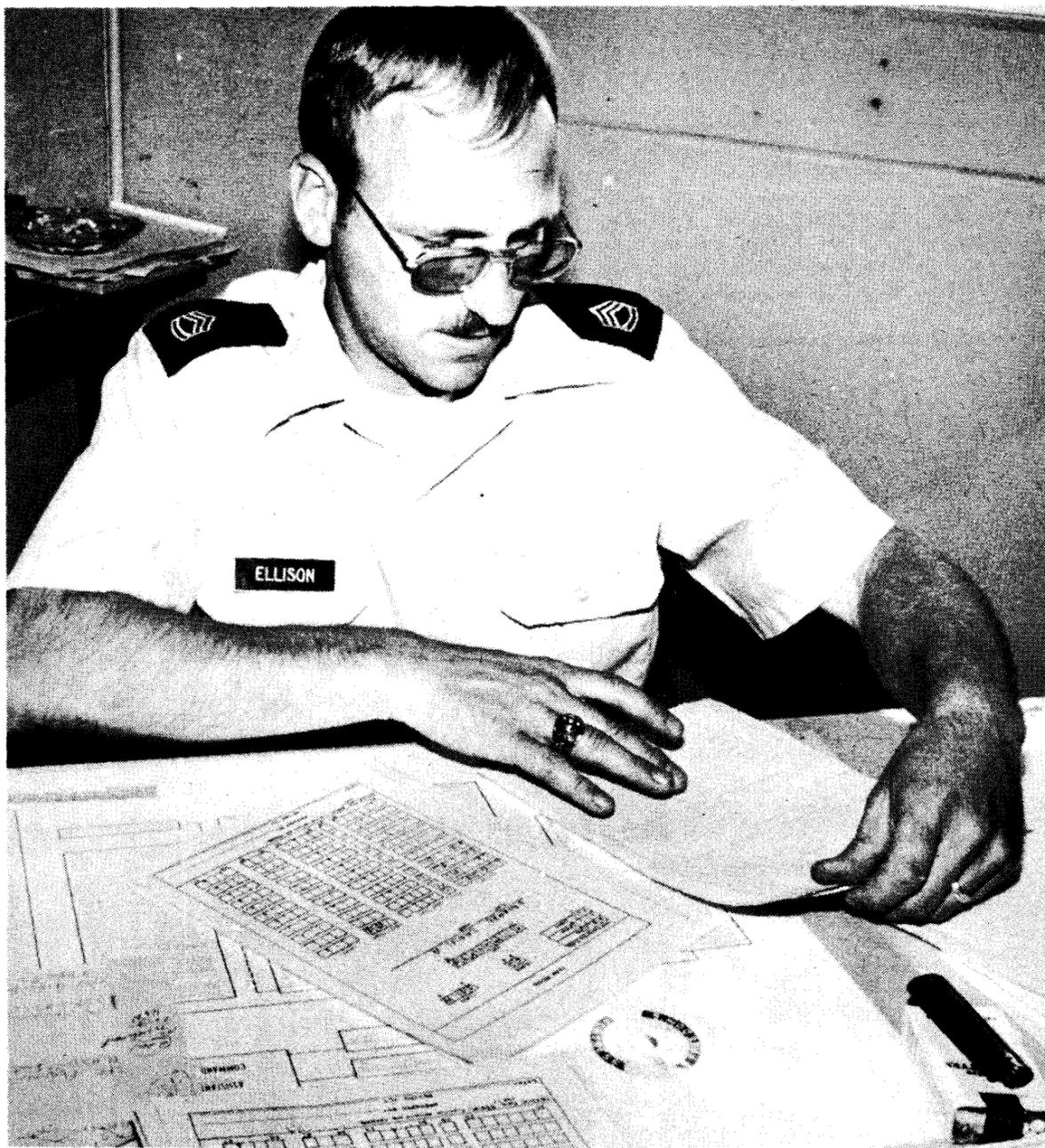
Ellison, 34, is chief instructor on the transistor team of the missile school's electronic and technology training department. His job includes teaching, writing lesson plans, evaluating instructors, and counseling students.

Before arriving here he was shop foreman for a Hawk direct support unit in Ansbach, Germany. His specialty is Hawk missile maintenance chief.

"When I got here in June '80 I had no idea I could be successful in teaching electronics," he says. "Teaching right now is a love for me. What I want to do when I retire from the military is teach professionally."

He grew up on a farm in Ludlow, Vt. and was graduated from high school in 1967. He worked as an auto mechanic that summer before joining the Army in January 1968 after receiving a draft notice. One of his five brothers, Terry, is a staff sergeant stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. His father James works for a trucking company while his mother Patricia is a part-time auditor for the town of Ludlow.

Ellison and his wife Linda have a 16-year-old son Todd and 11-year-old daughter Amy. His hobbies include camping, hiking, restoring old furniture, and "everybody else's love these days— computers," he says with a laugh. He adds that he and his wife will



DEGREE CANDIDATE — SFC Ron Ellison, who works in the missile school's electronic and technology training department, received his college training since stationed at Redstone.

probably take up square dancing and round dancing, an activity they enjoyed back in Germany.

"I'm taking the summer off so I can enjoy camping without having to take homework with me," he says.



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Summertime and the living is easy—especially for the door-to-door salesman. And, in a similar vein, the television merchandising industry (especially since the advent of cable) has found TV sales to be a lucrative business. Consumers must know their rights in these two avenues of economic enterprises. Lets explore the consumer's rights and discuss these types of sales generally.

Regarding the door-to-door salesperson and "limited time offers," the Federal Trade Commission has enacted a three day "cooling off" period rule. The rule requires door-to-door salespersons to furnish a copy of the contract to the buyer in the language in which it was negotiated; advise the buyer orally that he or she may cancel the order within three business days; and provide the buyer with two copies of a notice of cancellation with the date of the sale and the company's address filled in (make sure that the correct date is written down).

To cancel an order (if the effect of a glossy sales presentation wears off), a buyer must mail the cancellation notice to the address provided. Keep one copy of the notice. And, don't rely on any verbal notification that you want out of the deal—it's just doesn't work that way. The company must refund your payment (and your trade-in, too) within 10 days of receipt of the cancellation notification. Within 20 days you must make the goods you purchased available for the seller to pick up or, if you agreed to do so, you may mail the goods back to the seller at the seller's expense.

This consumer-oriented rule on door-to-door sales applies only when the sale is for more than \$25.00 and

purchase is of consumer goods or services (that is for personal and household use and not for use in a business).

Just because you now know that you have rights against door-to-door salespeople doesn't mean you should jump at every deal that comes to your door. Be selective, but, if you find yourself with a bad deal, don't give up hope—unless your three days are up.

## Mail order sales

A recent study by the FTC found that 27 percent of the consumer complaints filed with that agency involved mail order sales. Another study found that 48 percent of the complaints involved late delivery, 22 percent the wrong item being delivered, 19 percent the merchandise being broken or damaged and 15 percent billing problems. Fourteen percent had missing items and 10 percent involved difficulties in returning merchandise (total is more than 100 percent because of oftentimes complaints were for several reasons).

What is a consumer to do? Well, the FTC has enacted a rule that says the buyer must receive purchased merchandise when the seller promises; that, if no time is promised, then the seller must ship the merchandise within 30 days of receipt of the order; and if the consumer doesn't receive the merchandise shortly after the 30 day period, the consumer can cancel the order and get all money back.

If the seller determines that the 30 day rule cannot be met, he must inform the consumer and also offer a new shipping date. The consumer has the choice of obtaining a refund or agreeing to the new shipping date. The seller must provide a stamped envelope or

postcard. If the consumer doesn't answer, the new shipping date is automatically agreed to.

If the buyer opts for a refund, then a check must be mailed within seven business days or the credit account adjusted within one billing cycle.

The rule doesn't apply to mail order photo finishing, magazine subscriptions, mail order seeds or plants, to COD orders, to orders where the buyer's account is not charged prior to shipment, or to serial deliveries (like sets of books) except for the first delivery.

What if you receive unordered merchandise? Happy Birthday! You may consider unordered merchandise a gift. Only two types of merchandise can be sent through the mail without your consent—free samples and gifts seeking a charitable contribution.

## Protecting yourself

How do you protect yourself? Take these precautions:

—Watch out for appealing pictures. Read the product description. Make sure you really want what is really offered.

—Note the delivery time. Allow plenty of time.

—Find out the merchant's return policy.

—Keep a copy of your order form.

—Make note of the dealer's name and address.

—Don't lose your cancelled checks.

What if something goes wrong? Soldiers can come to the Legal Assistance Office building 5250 and also complain to the Chief Postal Inspector, U.S.-Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260. This agency handles fraud and minor complaints. The Postal Service says that it resolves better than 85 percent of the complaints it receives. The Direct Marketing Association runs a "hotline" that claims an 80 percent success rate. The address is Mail Order Action Line, DMA, 6 E. 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Also, the FTC (Washington, D.C. 20580) handles consumer complaints.

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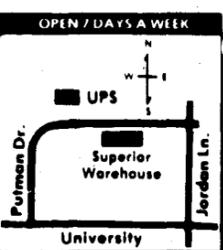
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# Artilleryman tries a desk job and likes it

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Can an artilleryman who professes to "love the smell of powder, the explosion of shells and being out in the field with all that firepower" find happiness in a desk job at Redstone Arsenal?

Maj. Andrew Rohaly didn't think he ever could but in fact was able to once the importance of the job came to him almost in a revelation.

"It was like a bolt of lightning hit me while I was at my desk one day," said the director of the missile school's Electronics and Technology Training Department. "I am definitely an artilleryman. Being behind a desk was not one of my favorite duties, but as I was sitting there I thought about the importance of my job with the awesome responsibilities of training. These students would be responsible for repairing and maintaining some of the most technical weapon systems in the U.S. Army. When you think about it, that puts a lot of pressure on MMCS to train the students right and to make sure they understand what they are being taught."

Rohaly is preparing to leave for a Panama assignment. Those who have worked with him at the missile school say that he has done well in a desk job, despite his stated preference for artillery smoke and noise.

The artilleryman says he's had three things going for him as training director: bosses who helped give him a "rocking chair" position (a CB radio term for having your front and rear covered); a support staff that freed him to handle the problems that most needed his attention and training directors who preceded him and "drained the swamp".

Rohaly says he's tried to get the training department in shape so that "When I leave, I hope that the one following will be able to manage instead of react."

He continued, "I really feel that we have helped the students in their training. It's one thing to have the best equipment available and the area to train in but another to have the instructors and the means with which to instruct."

As training director Rohaly has given a lot of weight to students' end-of-course critiques because through them "we can get an idea of what the students need to make their training more meaningful. After all, the most important thing we have at MMCS is the students."



LIKES HIS WORK—Maj. Andrew Rohaly uses a training device for transistor instruction.

Rohaly, son of a retired warrant officer who spent 41 years in the Army, is a product of college ROTC who got into military service and "just never found the time to get out. There is always another challenge that I just can't let go by."

"I like seeing new countries, different places that I have never seen before. My son and I have visited

Panama before and like it."

His son Gregory, 13, will accompany him to Panama. "My son and I are a couple of bums," he said with a chuckle, "we like bumming around together. We both like computers and that will be his main source of entertainment down in Panama, which I think is a lot better than 23 channels of cartoons."

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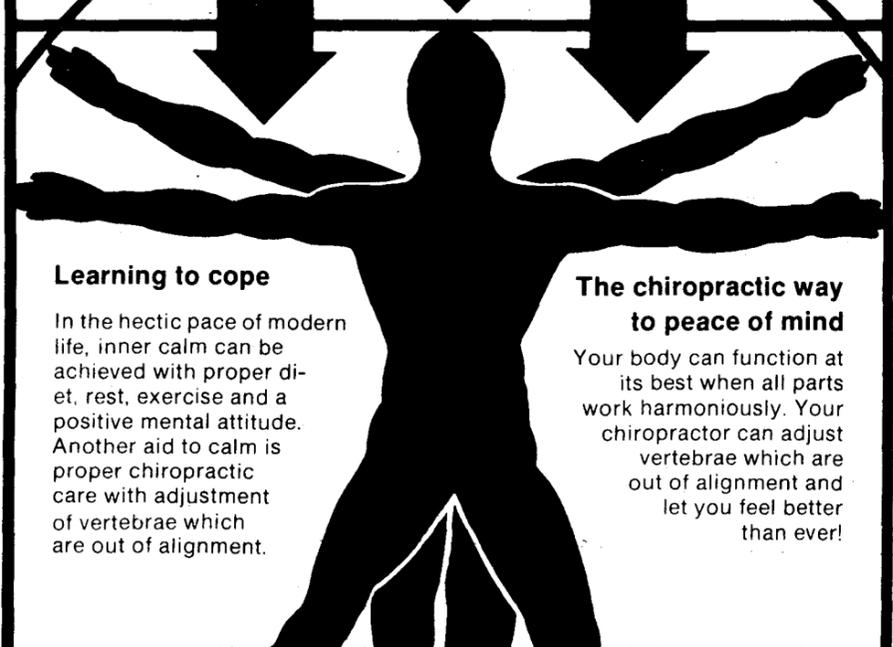
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# CWF softball action includes lopsided victories

BY MIKE McCOLPIN

Civilian Welfare Fund softball continued despite recent rains with a few close games mixed in with several blowouts.

Among the blowouts, RADS exploded on the P&P Engineers 41-2. Dean Reese hit three home runs in support of his own pitching.

T&E whipped F&A 22-8 as Bobby Alongi got the win. Alongi, Joel Stark and Charlie Byers had three hits apiece to lead a 21-hit attack. Alongi and Stark each hit a homer.

Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom, seeking to avenge an earlier loss to the Stallions, came up short again as the Stallions won 4-2. John Pitcher blasted a three-run homer. Ken Moore and Jim Chiarizio were the only players to get more than one hit. Moore got three and Chiarizio two. Henry Freeman doubled in Dr. Zoom's only two runs as Chiarizio and a heads up defense held Dr. Zoom to five hits.

Rachels dumped the Corps of Engineers 16-7 on the strength of eight homers. Winning pitcher Kelvin Harris hit one, Randy Pate two, Steve Kestler an inside the park homer, and Cleo McWhorter hit four homers and had seven runs batted in.

SIO edged Thiokol 9-8. Rich Leland and Bill Russell led SIO by going three for four at the plate while Pat Barnette drove in the tying and winning runs in the

bottom of the seventh inning. Jerry Jackson pitched for the win.

RADS handed Thiokol its second loss of the week 6-4 behind the pitching of Dean Reese and the hitting of John Rose and Al Ingram who went three for four. Reese hit a homer.

The Stallions continued their winning ways by whipping Pershing Project Office 22-4. Ken Moore led the stampede with a four for five night including two triples, a homer and five runs batted in. Don Sutton

had four hits while Larry Crandall and Mike McColpin chipped in three hits apiece. Jim Chiarizio collected his third win of the season as the Stallions remained undefeated.

In other games, the MICOM Express beat MLC and MIA #1 took a forfeit win over the P&P Engineers. Play was expected to resume soon at the civilian recreation fields. The NASA league has been allowing the teams here to use its fields because of flooding in the recreation area.

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# Soldier enjoys Army life, awaits overseas tour

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

A soldier here is looking forward to an assignment in the Netherlands starting in July.

Sp5 George Griffith is an equipment, records and parts specialist in the dispatch office at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"I've had a lot of good friends here and met a lot of good people but have no regrets in leaving," he says. "I joined the Army because I was tired of doing the same thing and really needed something different, needed to meet more people and do more things. Something besides the old 9-5 job and that had a lot of adventure."

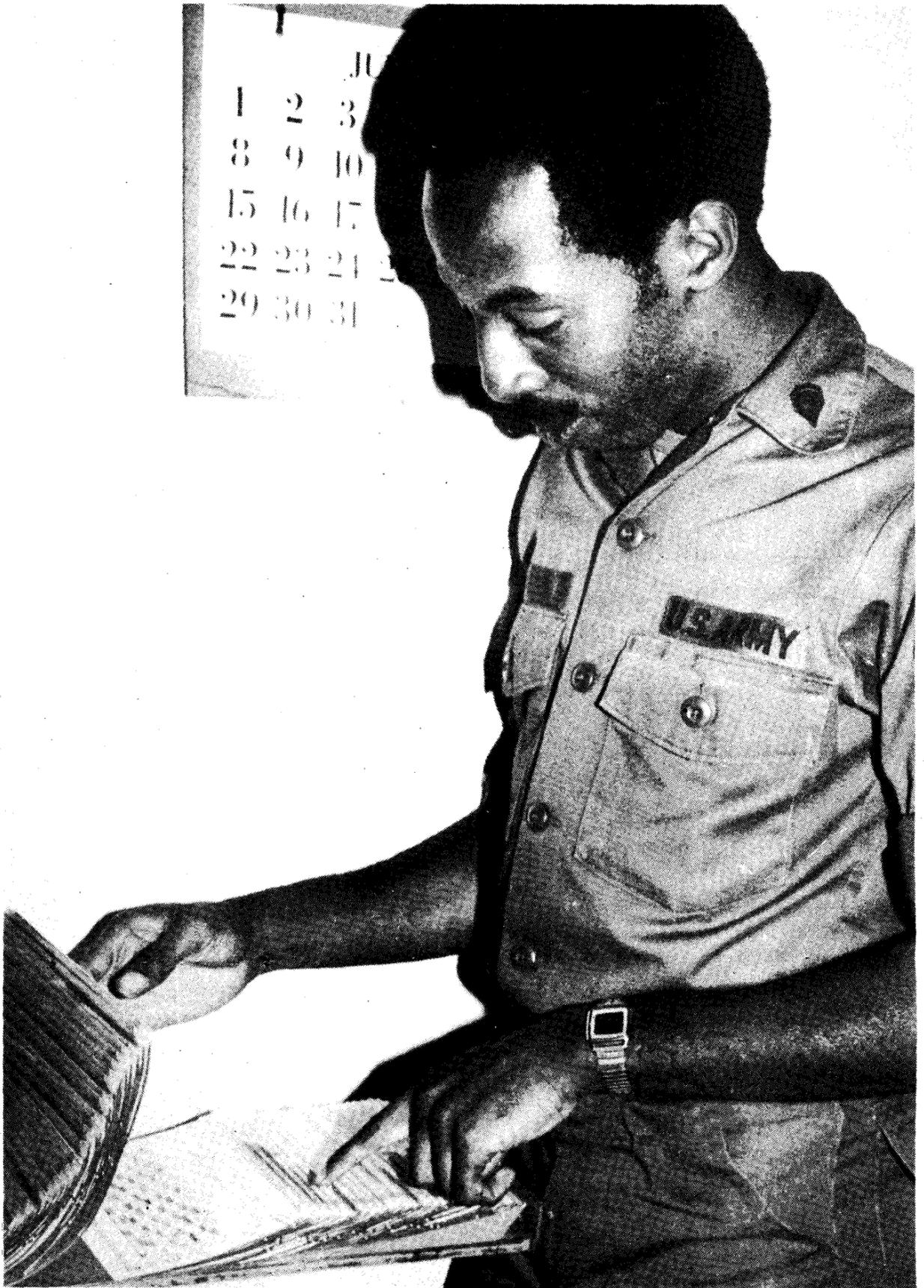
In the four years and six months he has been in the Army, Griffith says, he has never seen a company like Company A. It is the largest company he has ever been in.

His job is to keep records on such things as maintenance on vehicles, condition and location of tactical vehicles, and on personnel who operate them. "I enjoy my work, but when I make Sp6 I'd like to change my MOS to the medical field and become a dental technician," he says.

Griffith has been at Redstone for 18 months with his wife, Shirley.

"I would like to make a career out of the Army because the work is too hard in the civilian world," he says. "In the Army, you don't have someone looking over your shoulder all the time."

He says he is anxious to get to his new assignment. "From what I hear it's a pretty nice place. I am ready."



CHECKING RECORDS—Sp5 George Griffith checks a vehicles maintenance record.

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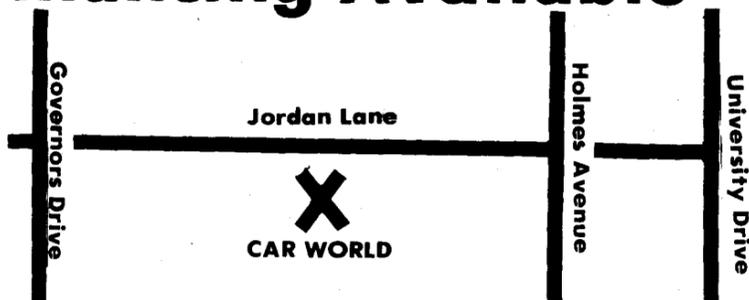
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## Deceased runner was management analyst here

A Redstone worker collapsed while running in Huntsville's Cotton Row Run on Memorial Day and later died at a hospital.

Frederic Richards, 33, of 908 Willowbrook Drive Apt. 1, was a GS-9 management analyst in the Force Development Division of Personnel Training and Force Development Directorate. He worked in building 5250.

"He had been placed out of the DARCOM intern program and was a permanent MICOM employee," said Gene Foley, who was his supervisor.

Richards was described as an experienced runner whose best time for the 10K distance was 42 minutes. This is considered good for a 6.2 mile race.

"He had run in 10 or 12 races, all of this length and a couple even longer," said Russ Asson, a co-worker and fellow runner. "All of his times were good and he was getting better and better, faster and faster."

According to news reports, Richards collapsed

about 2.5 miles into the race. A nurse, who was running, stopped and attempted to revive him but did not succeed. An ambulance picked him up and he was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Asson, who did not run the race, did not believe distance or heat were factors in Richards' death. Initial news reports speculated heart attack but Asson said there was no official ruling. "Huntsville Hospital has not released a cause of death," he said Tuesday morning.

Richards had no relatives in town, according to Asson. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards, live in Columbus, Ga. His brother Jack is a soldier with a Ranger battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"I dare say whatever got him could not have been foreseen," Asson said. "I'd run with him several times. He was a very tough competitive runner, in good shape."

## Bowling center changes policy on civilian ID

Proper identification for civilians at the bowling center this summer does not include security badges, according to the center's manager.

Civilian workers here and their guests will be able to use the bowling center on post June through the end of August. Ron Dismuke, the manager, originally said security badges should be presented for identification on each visit. This policy was later changed so security badges should not be used for ID purposes.

"It's according to regulations. The head of security called us and brought it to our attention. Therefore we're changing our policy," Dismuke said.

In case of overcrowding, active duty military and their family members will be given first priority.

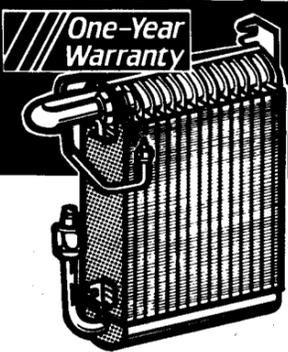
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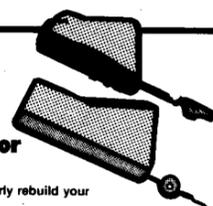
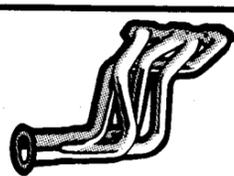
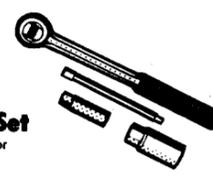
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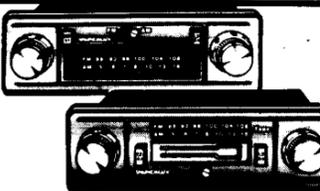
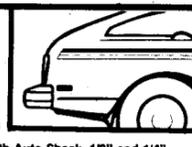
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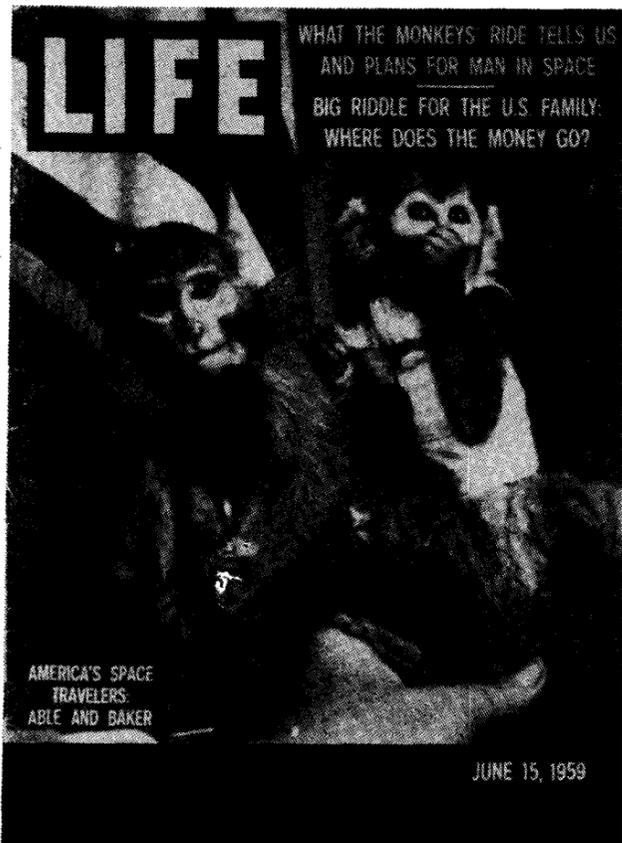
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SPACE MONKEYS—Able and Baker were featured on the cover of "Life" after their historic flight in an Army missile.

The 25th anniversary of America's first successful space voyage was celebrated Memorial Day featuring Monkeynaut Baker who made the pioneering flight.

The squirrel monkey now lives in a split-level glass home in the center of The Space and Rocket Center's museum, adjoining Redstone Arsenal where her Jupiter rocket was developed by Army missile scientists.

At 27, the native of Peru is the oldest known living squirrel monkey and the only surviving animal to have flown in space.

The flight of monkeys Able and Baker in 1959 marked the first mission where the U.S. launched and recovered passengers from space. Their 15-minute suborbital flight preceded similar flights by Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom.

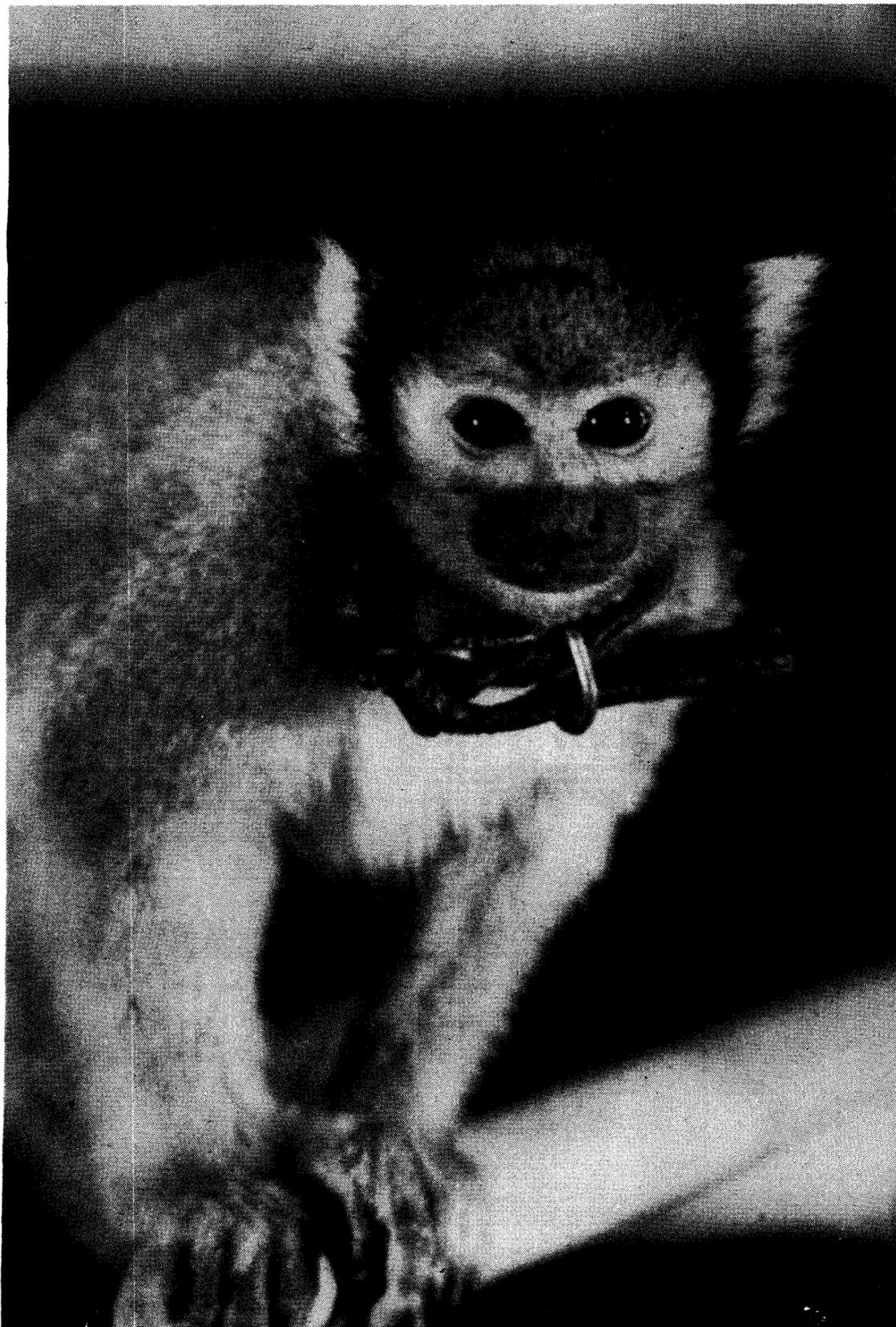
Baker's rhesus flightmate Able died of complications unrelated to the mission several days following recovery from the Atlantic Ocean. The death of Ham, the first chimpanzee in space, in 1983, left Baker the sole survivor of four monkeys who preceded the original Mercury astronauts in flight.

Baker, a tiny squirrel monkey which at full growth weighs about one and one-half pounds, is a native of Iquitos, Peru. Fame came to this tiny monkey as a result of the first successful launch and recovery of a primate into space. Along with a dozen or so similar monkeys, she underwent intensive indoctrination and training procedures during the period of six to eight months she was maintained at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Fla. These pro-

cedures were necessary to find the best monkey for the trip. Available literature contained very little information on the squirrel monkey; therefore, it was necessary for the scientists to ferret out physiological data by frequent experimentation and hard work.

The monkey had to be able to endure the restraint of being placed in a capsule and launched into space. To accustom the monkeys to this, they were placed in restraint for periods varying from one hour to twenty-four hours. Some of the monkeys could not withstand this and were not considered as possible subjects for the flight. Results of all the experimentation and studies showed that at least six of these monkeys could adapt themselves to the necessary procedures. Then they were placed in a simulated capsule with electrodes attached, and for all practical purposes went through a 24 hour period of flight in the laboratory. They were observed constantly during these twenty-four hours, and recordings were made of their pulse rate, temperature, heart beat, respiration, etc. A complete log was kept on each subject.

In the case of Baker, an entry was made in the log that she was receiving T.L.C. (tender loving care), a statement made by one of the staff officers when he observed the laboratory technician holding this tiny monkey close to her body in order to keep her warm after she had received a large tranquilizing dose of medicine. It is for this reason that some officers nicknamed her Miss T.L.C. before the Army designated her Baker.



BAKER TODAY—Monkeynaut Baker, who celebrated the 25th anniversary of the flight of Able and Baker on May 28th, rests on her perch at The Space and Rocket Center. She was the first passenger to complete a flight in the American space program in 1959. Her glass house is a popular attraction at the Huntsville space museum.

# Big alligator caught on Buxton Road; dies after release in wildlife refuge

A seven foot, three inch alligator that wandered on to Buxton Road was captured and relocated to a remote area of the arsenal but later was found dead by test range workers.

The alligator was spotted Wednesday evening around 6:30 by a military police patrol.

Without difficulty MPs managed to get a rope around the alligator which "hogtied" itself by turning in the rope, according to SSgt. Paul Anderson, MP duty officer, on Wednesday night.

They loaded it into a pickup truck and took it to the veterinary clinic for safekeeping overnight until a suitable release sight could be determined.

That next morning the alligator which had been somewhat tractable the previous evening was much harder to handle. As military police and veterinary personnel attempted to catch it for removal to an out-of-the-way place, a piece of rope muzzling the alligator slipped off and it lunged and snapped when anyone approached.

Veterinary personnel were able to inject a sedative into the reptile after contacting Auburn University for the correct dosage. The sedative took effect within a short time which permitted the alligator to be moved.

It was trucked to a mud flat near Indian Creek and turned loose around 11 a.m. By this time the sedative was wearing off and the alligator was able to walk. The release party had to get out of the area because of missile tests but range personnel checked on the alligator several times during the afternoon. Around 4 p.m. it was found dead, some 40 to 50 feet from where it was released.

The cause of death wasn't immediately known but Tom Atkeson, manager of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, surmised the alligator died from a combination of handling stress and sedation.

Anderson, the MP duty officer, said the alligator is a protected species and was moved out of concern that it might be run over or harm someone or be-harmed itself.

Sgt. Ricky Olinger, who helped catch the alligator, wanted to prevent an occurrence like he'd seen in an assignment at another Army post where an alligator appeared and people injured it with stones and shot one of its eyes out with a BB gun.



**READY TO RELEASE**—The alligator's snout was tied shut as he was carried to a release site inside Range 1. Carrying the big reptile are PFC Steven Milks and CWO 2 Al Stokes of the veterinary clinic, with assistance from military policemen SSgt. Paul Anderson, Sgt. Robert Gillisse and Sgt. Ricky Olinger.

Fifty-five alligators trapped in Louisiana were released on Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge in summer of 1979 in an experiment to extend the range of the big reptiles, which were hunted to near-extinction in their native territory.

Several of the gators were released in the Swan Pond area of the wildlife refuge which is just inside the arsenal on the southwest side. Since then there have been a few sightings on the arsenal, most recently on March 19 when maintenance mechanics J.D. Ford and

Robert Brooks saw an alligator they estimated to be seven to eight feet long in a backwater area of Huntsville Spring Branch, some 2 ½ miles from where the alligator was captured last Wednesday.

Atkeson, the wildlife refuge manager, said the alligator may have been seeking out the warmth of the pavement as turtles do on cool evenings.

Federal wildlife officials were arranging Friday to turn the dead alligator over to the biology department of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.



**BIG REPTILE**—The seven foot, three inch alligator was set free on a mud flat near Indian Creek. It was later found dead about 50 feet from where it had been released.

# —ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Warrant officers

The local chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will meet June 6 at 11 a.m. at the officers club. All warrant officers including retirees and non-members are invited. For more information call WO 1 Edward Banville 876-8503/5460.

## Pre-separation briefing

A pre-separation briefing will be held Monday, June 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in building 3650, room 10. Detailed information on job search, interview and resume techniques will be presented. Family members and retiring personnel are welcome.

## NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will install officers in a ceremony June 2 at the NCO Club, beginning with a social at 6:30 p.m. followed by the installation and dinner at 7:00. Officers and board members for the 1984-85 year are Dessie Johnson, president, Godfrey Powell, vice president, Gerda Sherrill, secretary, Gail Begley, treasurer; and Sandra Davis, Juanita Rocha and Rita See, board members.

## Post theater

Tonight - Sudden Impact (R) at 7 p.m. Thursday - Educating Rita (PG) at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday - Terms of Endearment (PG) at 7 p.m. Saturday late show - Revenge of the Ninja (R) at 9:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday - Terms of Endearment (PG) at 7 p.m.

## Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at building 5400 Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information call Peggy Cook 876-3580.

## Vocabulary course

The Learning Resource Center offers a course entitled "Word Power: English Vocabulary." This includes 46 learning activities dealing with the origin and structure of English words. For more information call the LRC 876-1416/1061.

## Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous has six groups in Huntsville, including a Friday night group which meets at 7 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital. For a list of other meeting times call 532-7013.

## Catholic women

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will celebrate a Mass with the changing of officers at 9 a.m. June 1 at Bicentennial Chapel. After the service, everyone is to go to the Officers Club for brunch. Everyone is invited. For reservations call Millie Moore 837-3856 by May 25. New CWOC officers include Maureen Sumera, president; Tina Galysch, vice president; and Rita Payne, secretary.

## Flea market

Army Community Services will sponsor a flea market on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The flea market will be held in the parking lot of First Alabama Bank on the arsenal. To reserve a space or obtain more information go to the ACS office in building 3491.

## Blood drive winners

Winners of the April blood drive were: 1-50 category, Technology Integration Office, Ann Esslinger coordinator; 51-100 category, Support Services Division, Brenda Boyett coordinator; 101-150 category, Advanced Sensors Directorate, Peggy Cook coordinator; 151-200 category, Civilian Personnel Office, Teresa Davis coordinator; 201-400 category, Finance and Accounting, Brenda Ellison coordinator; and 401-over category, Procurement and Production Directorate, Linda Gentle coordinator.

## Children's school preregistration

The Children's Learning and Developmental Center is holding preregistration for the fiscal 1985 school year for three and four year old classes. Parents can register children in the school office at Bicentennial Chapel from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. through June 4. For more information call Barbara Murphy 882-2633 or Cindy Croll 876-3704.

## Vacation Church School

Registration for ecumenical vacation church school begins June 1 at Bicentennial Chapel room 15. The school will meet June 18-27 weekday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. It is open to all children age three years through grade six. No phone reservations will be accepted and parents must provide transportation. Children are welcome to attend a few days even if they are unable to attend all sessions.

## Trap & skeet league

Sign up is under way through June 4 for a trap & skeet league sponsored by Outdoor Recreation. The league, for four-person teams, starts June 11. Company points add toward Commanders Cup competition. For more information call 876-4868 or stop by building 5129.



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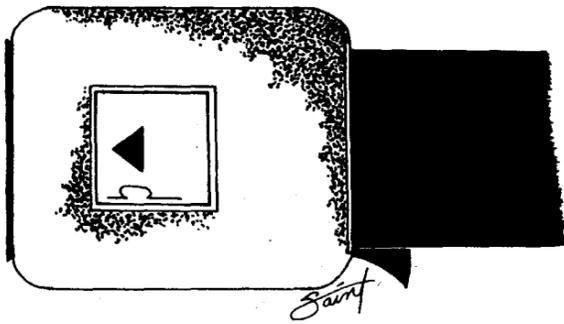
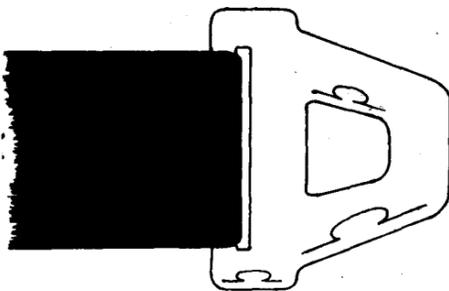
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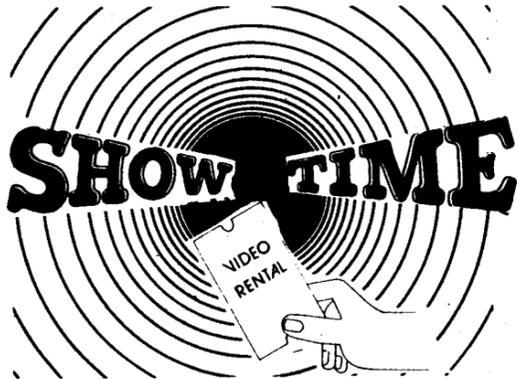
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# City tightens handicapped parking enforcement June 11

The city of Huntsville will begin enforcing a new ordinance for handicapped parking in private lots on June 11.

Vehicles not displaying a state handicapped sticker or dashboard placard and parked in a handicapped space will get a \$25 ticket. Handicapped stickers issued by Redstone Arsenal are not recognized off post, officials caution.

"The arsenal stickers are only good for arsenal handicapped places," said Hollis Bridges, a MICOM worker and member of an advisory commission on handicapped enforcement that was appointed by the city. "The city ordinance recognizes only the state-issued handicapped sticker or yellow card that you lay on your dashboard."

This new law expands handicapped parking enforcement to private parking lots open to the public. This means off street parking with handicapped identified spaces such as at businesses and hospitals. The city ordinance does not go into effect until June 11 to allow for public awareness and to add personnel for enforcement, Bridges said.

"The ticket books for the city police have also been changed to make this one of the things the city police are authorized to do," he added.

A one-inch state sticker for the license plate and a placard for the dashboard are available for \$1.50 from the license division in the Madison County Courthouse. Medical proof of disability must be submitted.

The penalty for parking in a handicapped space without a sticker or placard is \$25. "These people that write the tickets are going to know here's a car that doesn't have the proper ID," Bridges said. The ordinance allows for "reciprocal agreements" under which handicapped stickers from other states would be recognized.

A separate ordinance passed by the City Council addresses access ramps for the handicapped. Under federal and state law, new buildings should have handicapped parking and access ramps. The city ordinance was passed to allow businesses in Huntsville a



STATE ISSUED — Hollis Bridges applies state-issued handicapped sticker to his car.

year "to get their access ramps and parking signs retrofitted," Bridges said.

Bridges, a management analyst in the comptroller office and formerly the top official in the state for

Disabled American Veterans, has both the arsenal and the state issued stickers. The arsenal handicapped parking sticker, normally placed on the rear bumper, is available for free from medical officials here.

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## Kinder-Care Learning Center, Inc.

Ellen Taylor—Area Director

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Virtually everyone has thought about solar energy at one time or another, and with the price of gas and electricity bills soaring to record levels with no end in sight, homeowners should be taking steps now to protect and assure themselves of a comfortable home for years to come at a cost they can live with.

However, with so many solar firms in the area all eager to share their expertise with you, how can a homeowner know where to get honest answers to questions concerning solar energy. To assist you in your search may we suggest that you contact Suncatcher of Huntsville located at No. 5 Traylor Island N.W. (off Memorial Hwy.) in Huntsville, phone 539-1722 for a free survey and estimate.

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The editors of this 1984 Huntsville Business Review would like to suggest that when you're planning a trip...you check with this well-known travel agency every time. It's no wonder they are Huntsville's most recommended travel agency.

## David Gibson's Barbecue#2

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The writers of this 1984 Huntsville Business Review would like to make a special note of the quality barbecued foods available at this locally owned and operated restaurant. Stop in this weekend, we know you'll soon make it a regular habit!

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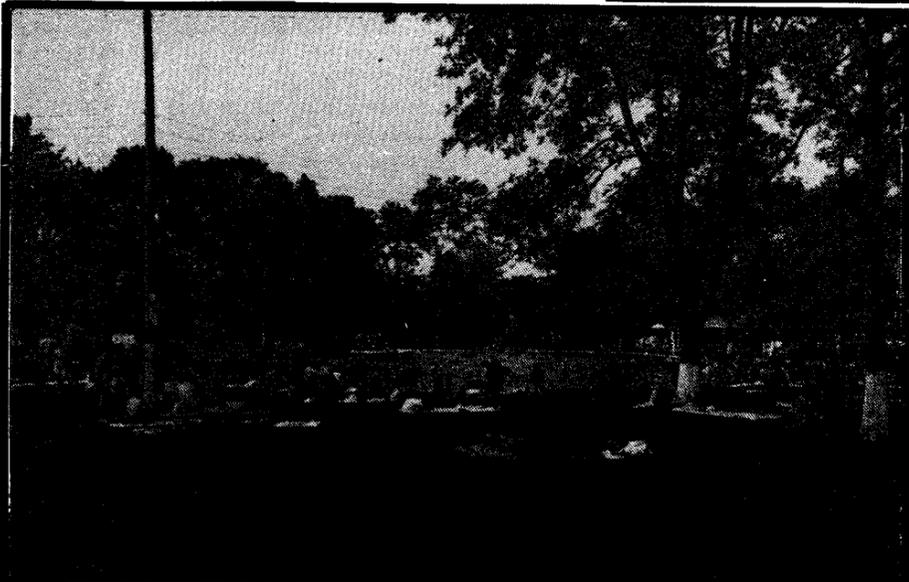
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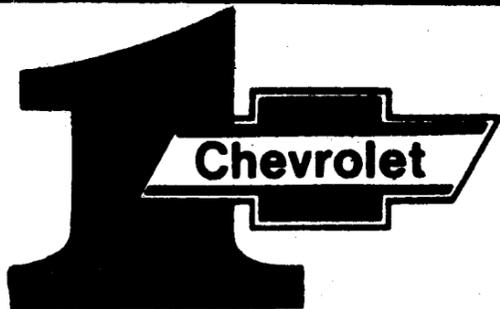
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