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Patriot Project has computerized readiness center

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The phone may not ring as much in the Patriot Project Office since the arrival of a computerized readiness center.

Officials in the project office get up-to-date reports from the field on equipment, parts and any problems. This is done over computer lines directly from the user unit.

Charts are displayed in a separate room of the Patriot readiness center, located in the project office at Huntsville's Research Park.

"The purpose is to help the user in the field, to identify problem areas so we can react in the project here to help solve any problems the user may have," said CWO 4 Jerry Morgan, who heads the Patriot readiness center. "It allows us to be on top of any problem areas, hopefully to be able to field a better Patriot system and be able to increase our readiness status."

There are three computer terminals. They provide access to the Missile Command, the logistics intelligence file, defense data network, White Sands Missile Range, and prime contractor Raytheon's data base. One of the terminals is tied to a training unit at Fort Bliss, Texas and on Oct. 1 is to tie to units in Europe.

Twice a day the center receives over the computer a status report listing non-operational equipment. "It's received directly from the user via the Patriot support office in the field," Morgan said. This enables the center to follow the readiness status of each Patriot fire unit and help locate needed parts.

Also a master problem list is kept by computer and reviewed each day by the Patriot project manager. "We'll send a solution back to the user as soon as we have it," Morgan said.

The center staff consists of Morgan, Steve Clark, secondary item manager, Ron Hall, major item manager, and Lynda Stephens, secretary.

"We go in (via computer) and get the European package shipment, the percentage of items ready to go to Europe," Clark said. "We can also go in and check by document number any part on requisition by the user."

Hall keeps track of major end items—missiles, launchers, trucks and so on—by using the computer.



AT COMPUTER—CWO 4 Jerry Morgan works at computer in the Patriot readiness center.

"It also tracks material release orders. They're to make sure the equipment gets sent to Europe on time," Hall said.

Charts displayed in a room at the center follow the Patriot system from production to the user. Work on the readiness center started in March as a result of Project Manager Brig. Gen. Donald Infante's "desire for a successful deployment by being able to assist the user," said Morgan, the center's chief.

Patriot officials believe the center represents one of the first times the Army tracks by automation from a project office directly to the user level.

"We're just scratching the surface of this thing," Morgan said. "It has so much capability. We're learning ourselves the full capability of automation, what it can do for us."

Before the computer hookup in July "the only thing we relied on was telephone calls," he said.

Panel accepts DDT plan but orders additional work

BY DAVE HARRIS

DECATUR — A court-appointed review panel accepted last Friday the Olin Corporation's plan for cleaning up DDT contamination on Redstone Arsenal after Olin agreed to extend the cleanup area another 1 1/2 miles from the site originally proposed last June.

"We're finally going to clean this mess up," Howard Zeller, chairman of the review panel, told reporters in a press conference after panel members voted unanimously to accept the modified plan.

"When this plan is completed and in place, the environmental problems will be resolved," said Zeller, an official with the Atlanta regional office of Environmental Protection Agency.

The earliest possible date for completion, he said, would be mid-1988. Olin must now submit detailed engineering plans for the work to be done, then go through an involved federal permitting process before work can begin.

Government and Olin engineers estimate three years of actual construction time will be required. Olin has agreed to do the job without interfering with Army operations on the arsenal. The work site - the Huntsville Spring Branch Swamp - is approximately in the center of the arsenal and extends eastward from the Dodd Road bridge almost to the Patton Road bridge.

Olin had originally estimated costs of about \$20 million for the clean up. Zeller said at the press con-

ference that the modified plan approved by the panel would add "substantially" to the cost. Final figures have yet to be determined.

In June Olin proposed a cleanup plan with these main points:

— Bypass and isolate in place the most heavily contaminated area by rerouting the Spring Branch from a point just west of Patton Road to a reentry point about two miles downstream.

— Fill and cover the bypassed old channel downstream for about a mile and extend the fill on both sides of the old channel to cover DDT deposits on the banks.

Giving Olin the go-ahead for that work, the panel told the company it must also isolate or remove DDT contamination downstream for an additional 1 1/2 miles below the point Olin had planned to stop work. This additional work will extend the clean up area almost to Dodd Road bridge. Olin has until Aug. 1, 1985 to tell the review panel how it proposes to do that.

The panel also required Olin to do further studies. One of them will address what if anything can be done with remaining DDT spread along the bottom of the Spring Branch and Indian Creek downstream from the work site to the Tennessee River.

About 422 tons of DDT are believed to be in the

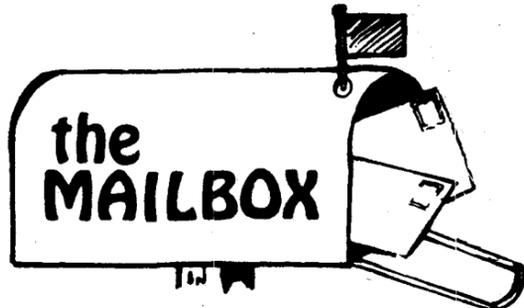
swamp and creek channels, residues that remain from discharges from a manufacturing plant Olin ran on the arsenal until 1970. Olin's work will isolate and contain about 93 percent of the total.

Approval of the cleanup plan came six years and 11 months after the Army at Redstone first announced that its studies showed fish in the Tennessee River near Redstone were heavily contaminated with DDT.

Studies by the government and Olin subsequently confirmed that the major source of DDT in local fish were residues remaining from the former manufacturing operation on the arsenal. The Army cleaned up contamination on Army property years ago. The government then sued Olin to force the company to complete the cleanup. Olin settled out of court last year agreeing to the cleanup which has an eventual goal of reducing DDT content in fish to 5 parts per million.

A federal judge appointed the review panel last year to oversee the cleanup. Members included the Environmental Protection Agency, Fish and Wildlife Service, Tennessee Valley Authority, the Army and the State of Alabama.

The panel will continue to monitor Olin's efforts and can direct additional work if it becomes convinced that it is necessary to meet the standards set by the court.



Hard candy

Editor:

Working in the Airline Ticket Office, as it is rumored I do, I have unearthed a malady that has beset us once too often. I refer to the present status and contents of our vending machines.

First, I want it known that no grievance is being issued against the coin-operated dispensers in general, as the potato chips are all very neatly arranged by fiscal year and, for the decor-conscious, Mom's cookies make an attractive paperweight. My chagrin is focused upon the M&M's.

Upon consumption of said repast, I realize it isn't the possibility of cavities that worries me, as the only brushing of teeth required is the brushing of them off the floor, but rather, it is their execrable condition.

My first problem took place when I opened a package that, upon exposure to air, disintegrated to a fine powder. Stubborn being that I am, I refused to acknowledge the aberration. I never tried my second package, for, sighting the letter "m" and the petrified condition of the confection, an uninitiated science intern promptly donated them to the Smithsonian under the misapprehension that they were lost fragments of the Rosetta Stone.

The final insult occurred when two of my travelers from the Structures Directorate requested a sample M&M to be considered for possible application as a substitute material for the nosecone of a Nike warhead. In a jovial mood, I threw an M&M to the passenger nearest me, resulting in his immediate demise. This, of course, generated much ill will, as the resulting paperwork was immoderate, and "death by snack" can no longer be considered grounds for a purple heart. My supervisor has since adamantly refused to allow me to hazard anyone's life, except during designated break periods.

Now, please do not misunderstand my intentions. I, like any red-blooded American, cherish M&M's. They, along with several other snack-foods, are the official snack-food of the Olympics, and hence, a slap in the face of whoever the head tyrant is at the Kremlin this week. Along with thousands, I, too, fought back the tears when red M&M's were discontinued, and treasured the last one I purchased, pressing it in my favorite scrapbook.

To this day, a lump comes up in my throat when I think of the candy's obstinate refusal to melt in your hands. Unfortunately, the M&M's in our building won't melt in your microwave, and the lump in my throat is the last one I attempted to eat. But I digress. I have made my point. If my cry is unheeded, I realize life will go on. But I fear that, somewhere out there, there is an M&M with my name on it.

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Reserve school offers educational opportunity

The 3392d Army Reserve School in Huntsville is a ready and convenient source for Army officers including national guard members and reservists in north Alabama to complete their military education, according to a school official.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Weaver, director of instruction, said the school provides a progressive system of military education that duplicates the resident course of the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Each year, Weaver said, the school tries to establish classes in Huntsville and Decatur and in the Florence and Anniston areas. Classes are conducted during off-duty hours, with 24 four-hour classes being presented during the eight-month period from October-May.

The three year course has six phases: three 96-hour home station phases and three 70-hour phases at designated training sites in the First Army region.

Satisfactory completion of the first three phases qualifies an officer academically for promotion to lieutenant colonel. A graduate of the complete course is academically qualified for promotion to colonel and for enrollment in the Army War College or the National Security Management Course.

"The USAR school system is an excellent means for officers who may not be able to attend the resident course to complete their academic qualifications," Weaver said.

For more information contact the 3392d USAR School, 2720 Patton Road, Huntsville 35805, telephone 536-5631.

Stereo headphone wear restricted at Redstone

BY CINDY WATSON

Officials hope the current craze of radio/cassette headsets doesn't mean a lack of common sense for those who wear them.

A regulation prohibits wearing headphones during most outdoor activities on Redstone Arsenal.

"Wearing headphones while walking, jogging, skating, riding a bicycle or any motor vehicle on Redstone Arsenal is prohibited," states MICOM Regulation 210-2 Appendix B. "This does not negate the requirement for wearing authorized hearing protective devices in those vehicles that require their use."

Although this is a MICOM regulation it also applies to the whole post.

"Hearing is a safety early warning system," said Donnie Rogers, a safety specialist. "We would be in a lot of danger if we didn't hear danger before we see it."

"If you do away with your first warning system there would only be sight, you would open yourself to a lot of dangers," Rogers added.

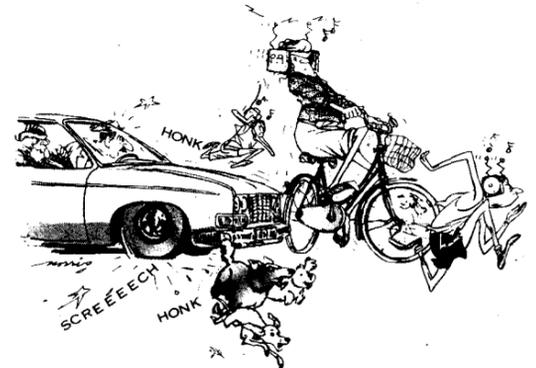
The rule against wearing headphones is enforceable by military police, according to MPs.

"If you are a service member, a written citation will go to your company commander," said 1st Lt. Larue Ulshafer, chief of police operations division and deputy provost marshal. "The commander decides the punishment."

A citation can also be issued to a family member or civilian employee.

"The ticket will be sent to the sponsor commander or the supervisor," Ulshafer said.

Officials ask that people refrain from blocking out their first warning system so they won't be victims of poor judgment.



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Harris house built around pre-Civil War building

BY ED PETERS

The Harris house on the arsenal is "too attractive, too interesting and too historically important to discard," according to an authority on old buildings in the area.

Harvie P. Jones, an architect active for more than a decade in broad aspects of historic preservation on the local, state and national level, examined the Harris house and has written a report stating that parts of it date from the early 1800s.

He found that front rooms on opposite ends of the house have axe-hewn floor joists typical of the early 19th century and that an exterior chimney of hand-made brick on one of the rooms is of the same period.

W all framing members in the two old rooms are sash-sawn 3 x 4 studs which also are a clue to age. "A sash saw was used for cutting small members such as studs and flooring and was a water or steam powered up-and-down saw dating from medieval times in Europe (water powered) and typically used in this country prior to the influx of rotary saws to this area late in the 1850s," Jones' report states. "The saw marks of the sash saw are quite different from rotary saw marks or pit saw marks. . .", he wrote.

Other aspects of the house such as floor planking and ceiling joists and rafters were found to be early 20th century, which correlates with what Harris descendants remember about the house.

Sam Harris Jr., who accompanied Jones during the evaluation August 25, has said that his father built the house, starting in the 1920s, by joining two old, existing structures. Harris, 54, was born in the house and lived there until 1941 when the farm it was on became part of Redstone Arsenal.

"The most likely history of the house," Jones' report states, "is that at least the southeast room (with the 19th century chimney) was there in the early days of the adjoining Lee house and most likely was an outbuilding of some sort for that large 19th century rural planter's house."

"The best one-sentence description of the house would be that is an early 20th century bungalow-type farmhouse built around the frame of what was probably a small, early 19th century outbuilding of the Lee house."

Continuing, he wrote, "The house is too attractive, too interesting and too historically important to discard. The best use would be as a residence on its present site. Rather than abandon or demolish it, it would be better to move it as was done with the Lee house."

The Lee house was located about 100 yards west of the Harris house. It was sold and moved off the arsenal in 1974 and partially reconstructed on a site west of here.

Both houses were on a 1,000 acre farm bought by the Army from the Harris family in 1941 when Redstone Arsenal was established. The Harris House since then has been used as a military residence, as was the Lee house until it was sold and moved.

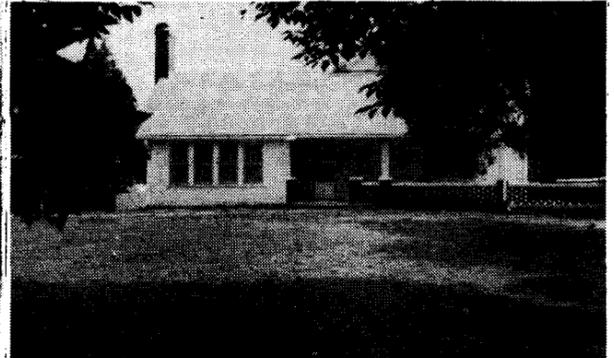
In June, Housing Management Division decided to discontinue using the Harris house due to its remote location on Buxton Road and because it lacks insulation, central heating and air conditioning and other modern touches.

Facilities Engineering says it is small for an office

building and that it will be hard to find a use for the old house.

Harvie Jones, of the Jones and Herrin architectural firm, is prominent in local historic preservation activities and initiated the creation of Huntsville's historic district. He evaluated the Harris house at the request of Bill Schroder, who has historic preservation responsibilities as environmental quality coordinator at Facilities Engineering.

Schroder, arsenal historian Mary Cagle and others are interested in the Harris house because it is one of only three structures remaining here from pre-Army days and is the only one that has not been moved or altered. The house remains today in much the same state as when it was a farm dwelling.



Harris house then and now

The Harris house has not been changed much since its days as a farm dwelling. The older photo, taken late in 1941, shows the Harris family at the home just after the Army had

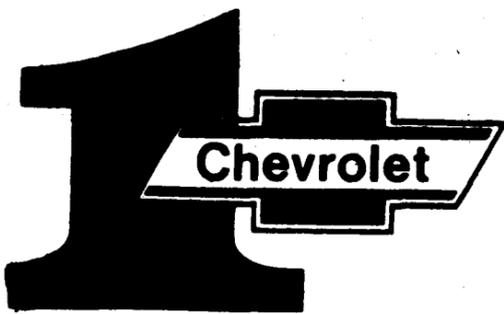
bought their farm. This picture and the one of the Lee house are from Harris family files.



Lee house

The Lee house as it appeared in 1941. It and the Harris house were adjacent structures on a 1,000 acre farm that became part of Redstone Arsenal. The Lee house, sold and moved off the arsenal in 1974, was used as an office building in World War II and then as a residence for a number of years. Beneath the cedar tree on the left in front of the house is a limestone block hewn into steps and used for climbing in and out of horse-drawn coaches. The Army had begun cleaning out the fence rows and a roll of wire is also shown beneath the cedar tree. Surveying marks are painted on the hardwood tree in the right corner of the picture.

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Annual event for military retirees set Sept. 15

Redstone's annual day for military retirees and their families will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 at the NCO Club.

Retiree Activity Day features speakers from various facilities on post and information tables in the spirit of a county fair.

"It's to once a year try to bring retirees from around the North Alabama area and give them the latest information," said Ray Weinberg, a retired Army major and member of the Redstone Retiree Council. "It's not restricted to retirees. Active duty people are encouraged to come. It's just a day of getting together and exchanging information."

Normally attendance varies from 300 to 500. Last year the turnout was "tremendous," according to Weinberg. "We had it at the Officers Club last year. One reason we're switching (to the NCO Club) is the crowd was so large."

The event is put on by the Redstone Retiree Council, a volunteer 20-member group which is assigned by the Department of Army. It represents all branches of the

service. "Our sole purpose is to help the retired community," said Weinberg, a council member.

There are about 8,500 military retirees in the 10-county North Alabama area, according to Frank Adair, a retired Air Force master sergeant who is Redstone's retired services officer.

Retiree Activity Day begins with a registration and social time from 7:30-8:30 a.m. The program and posting of colors will be followed by an invocation by Post Chaplain Col. Delbert Gremmels. Brandon Parker, a retired colonel who heads the retiree council, is to lead the pledge of allegiance. A memorial to deceased will be led by Charles Kane, a retired master sergeant.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard is to deliver the welcome address at 9 a.m. After a brief break, Maj. John Callahan from the Champus office in Denver, Colo. is to speak. He is to be followed by Douglas Russell, a retired command sergeant major who is co-chairman of the Army Chief of Staff Retiree Council; William Penney, manager of the Post Commissary;

Robert Davis, manager of the Post Exchange; Col. Edward Johnson, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital; Col. Walter Lohse, commander of Dental Activity; Col. Allen Adams, staff judge advocate; Parker of the retiree council; and Gremmels who will deliver the benediction.

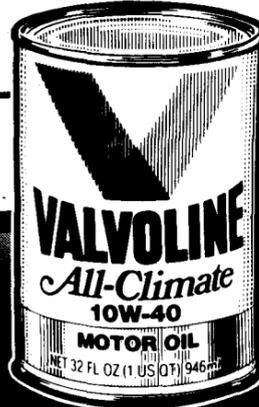
Lunch is set to start at noon. The cost is \$3.25. An event in which people can go from table to table like at a county fair is to begin at 1:30 p.m.

"We'll have 15 to 20 representatives from various organizations," said Adair, the retired services officer. He added that there will be door prizes. The planned tables include free blood pressure and blood sugar counts, identification card and DEERS registration, local officer associations, and health and benefit programs.

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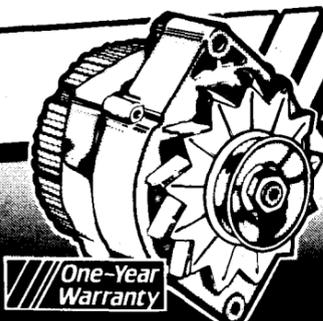


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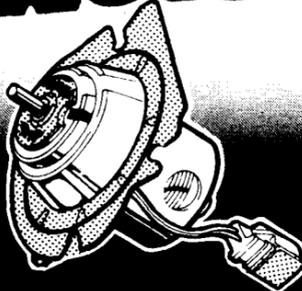
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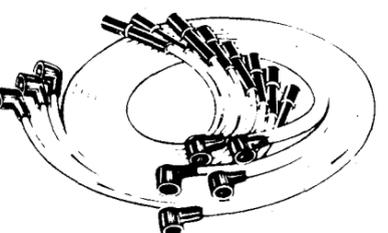
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BY SKIP VAUGHN

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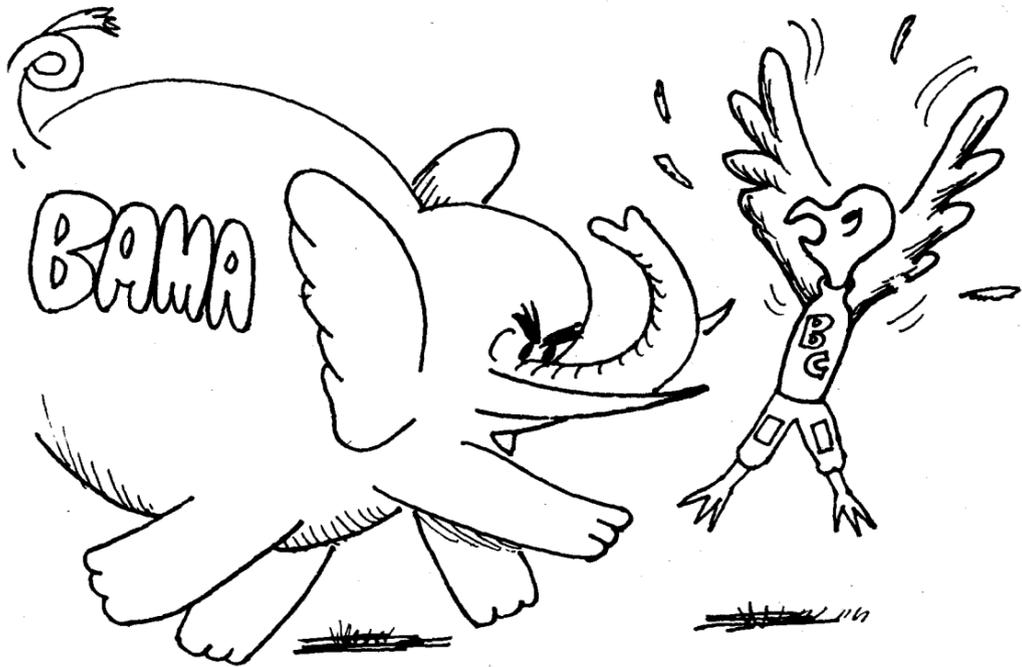
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Last year the Eagles beat Bama 20-13 and elephants don't forget easily— especially at Birmingham's Legion Field.

In other big games this weekend, Miami (Fla.) travels to Michigan, Louisiana State visits Florida, and Oklahoma State goes to Arizona State.

Here are Skip's Picks for this week in major college football:

- Boston College at Alabama— Bama by 10
- Louisiana State at Florida— Fla. by 7
- Southern Mississippi at Georgia— Ga. by 4
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- Memphis State at Ole Miss— Ole Miss by 7
- Colorado State at Miss State— Miss State by 21
- Kansas State at Vanderbilt— Vandy by 10
- Clemson at Virginia— Clemson by 14
- Indiana at Duke— Indiana by 7
- Syracuse at Maryland— Maryland by 4
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- Missouri at Illinois— Illinois by 7
- Iowa State at Iowa— Iowa by 24
- Miami (Fla.) at Michigan— Miami by 3
- Wyoming at Nebraska— Nebraska by 28
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- Oklahoma State at Arizona State— ASU by 3
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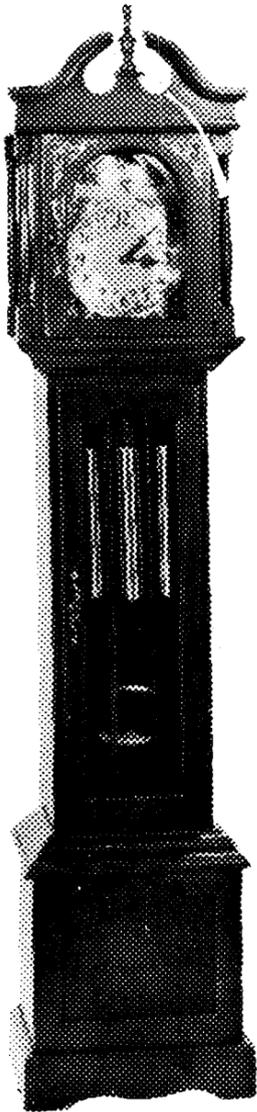
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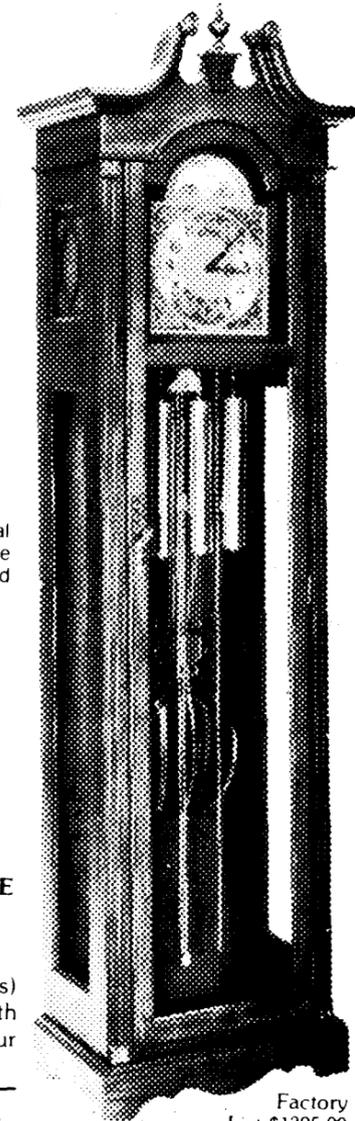
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The spots will be transferred to laser discs and furnished to Army recruiters. The spots describe the occupational specialty, the challenges it presents and the equipment used. They also tell the possible assignments a soldier may get and related civilian skills learned.

"The tapes give an overview of the MOS. The recruiter can go into greater detail," Burns said.

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club is once again making plans to host the annual "Western Night" at the Officers Club. This year's event will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13.

"Wild, Wild West" is the theme carrying the idea that western attire need not be restricted to jeans and boots; guests are invited to portray their favorite western character.

A chuckwagon buffet will be served until 8 p.m. offering barbecue beef on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, relish tray, peach cobbler and coffee or tea. Following dinner, a "surprise couple" will act as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, making introductions, awarding door prizes, and clearing the dance floor for the "Southern Knights."

Additional entertainment planned is a cake walk, square dancing, and the introduction of the Redstone Jail, where the guys in the black hats may be imprisoned for a small fee; bounty hunters are being sought, and bail is being discussed.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and will be first offered for sale at the OWC September sign-up coffee at the Officers Club on Tuesday, Sept. 11 beginning at 10 a.m. OWC members are urged to act quickly as this is a popular event and tickets go quickly.

Barbara Sikorski and Sharon Willis are co-chairmen of "Western Night," being assisted by Dottie Cento, door prizes; Flo Boyer, cake walk; Bonnie Manga and Kathy Brodowski, tickets; Charlene Garrett, decorations; Susan Carr, publicity; and Carolyn Hutchins and Nancy O'Donnell, advisors.



Readying the Officers Club for a "Wild, Wild Western Night" are Kathy Brodowski (standing), Barbara Sikorski and Sharon Willis.

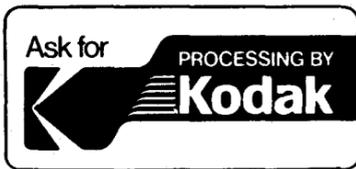
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Civilian welfare council wants ideas from workforce

BY ED PETERS

Marty Martin, the new chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council here, wants the workforce's ideas on how the council should be spending its money.

"There's \$5,000 a month being spent, and what personally are you getting out of it?" he asks.

"In my role as chairman, I am enthused that there are things that we can do with the civilian welfare fund to benefit more people — people who've never benefited from the fund before," he said.

According to Martin, the fund contains presently about \$50,000 and earns about \$5,000 per month from vending machine and cafeteria profit percentages and other sources. He says council members will be asking the workforce how they want the money spent and workers should make their desires known to their representative.

"I want better communication both ways, so everybody knows what's going on — what the council's doing with that \$50,000. Is it spending it the way it should? If not, voice it through your representative so we can do the things that please the most people."

He continued, "I want the council to have more visibility in the community and for people to know who their representatives are.

"My message is that, if employees have ideas, they should get them to their representatives so they can be voiced before the council and we can do things to improve Redstone Arsenal for all employees.

Martin, 36, has been involved with the Civilian Welfare Fund Council for two years and was selected to lead it after long-time chairman Bob Lipscomb did not seek reelection. Martin works in the Integrated Logistics Support Office as a logistics management specialist.

He says he wants to continue a high level of support to the council's traditional activities — the recreation area, rustic lodge and sports programs — but wants to add new activities that civilian workers indicate they want.

The council meets monthly on the fourth Thursday. Besides Martin, it has a vice chairman, Mae Hargroves; secretary, Janice (Kim) Dowdy; and 16 other members representing the various Army organizations at Redstone.

The council is putting together for distribution to civilian workers an information packet containing

representatives' names and phone numbers and a listing of activities and services the council provides.

The council operates a riverfront recreation area for civilians that has athletic fields and equipment; a boat launch and pier and picnic areas. There is a caretaker, Bob Swada, on the premises from April through November. Soft drinks and beer are available in vending machines. Oil cookers for frying fish are available for rent.

The picnic area was enlarged recently with the addition of six covered pavilions and numerous open tables in shady spots at the edge of the water. New playground equipment is being added.

Air conditioning is being installed in the popular rustic lodge located on a river bluff by the recreation area. For office and family gatherings, the rustic lodge has a large fireplace, banquet-style tables and a fully-equipped kitchen. Free ice is available from a high-capacity ice machine recently installed. There are draft beer dispensers and keg beer is available through the post restaurant fund.

Reservations are needed for using the rustic lodge or the picnic pavilions at the recreation area. They can be reserved by calling 876-6862.

The council sponsors for civilians a summer softball league, fall and winter basketball league and some tennis teams, and has arranged for repairs to the run-down gymnasium in building 5673 used by civilian league teams.

Council representatives have available free-for-the-asking discount tickets to Opryland, Six Flags, Alabama Space and Rocket Center and Disney World. "We're continually looking for new sources of discounts to offer the civilians," said Martin.

Martin said he wants to follow up on his predecessor Bob Lipscomb's idea of a camping area for civilians and would also like to see child day care available on the arsenal for civilians but regulations don't allow the council to provide such a service.

"There is a lot available for military personnel on the arsenal and there could be a lot more for civilians, I feel," the council chairman said.

Social, recreational and other services of the type the Civilian Welfare Fund Council seeks to provide "contribute to a sense of belonging to a Redstone Arsenal community," in Martin's judgement. "It's a sense of a more complete involvement with Redstone Arsenal and the things going on at the arsenal.

"I think it increases the morale and social health of

all organizations at MICOM if you feel it is not just a place to come earn a paycheck but also a place where you feel you belong not just for the work but also for the other side of the picture."

Council members listed

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council has 19 elected, unpaid members representing the Army organizations here. The council meets on the fourth Thursday of each month. Arsenal workers can contact representatives to obtain information or offer suggestions on the activities and services the council sponsors. Workers wanting discount tickets to Opryland, Six Flags and other area attractions may obtain them from their council representatives.

The council is seeking a volunteer who has some familiarity with accounting and procurement procedures, or is willing to learn, to serve as custodian of the Civilian Welfare Fund. This person will serve an apprenticeship as assistant custodian under Ed Bagwell who plans to retire in January. Anyone interested may contact Marty Martin, 876-8166, for more information.

Civilian Welfare Fund Council members are:

- Martyn A. Martin (chairman), representing MICOM staff offices, MEDDAC, DENTAC, 876-8166. - Mae Hargroves (vice chairman), representing Security Directorate, 876-3701/1958. - Janice (Kim) Dowdy (secretary), representing Missile Logistics Center, 876-3451/4077. - Patricia Blackmon, representing Comptroller, 876-8128/3954. - Pat Barnett, representing P&P Directorate and Small Business Office, 876-7234. - William Neppel, representing Defense Property Disposal Office, 876-3742. - Brenda Kyle, representing Chaparral/FAAR, MLRS, Stinger, AMWS, 876-3103. - Glen O. McNeal, representing International Logistics Directorate, 876-1890/3553. - Florestine Smith, representing MIA and Foreign Intelligence Office, 876-3611/5354. - Jean Anderson, representing CPO, 876-5013. - Nell Oliver, representing TMDE Support Group, 876-3610. - Tillman Griggs, representing Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, 876-5010. - George D. (Dan) Tatum, representing Tow, Pershing, Hawk, Roland, Hellfire/GLLD, 876-4176. - Doris Jordan, representing MISD, 876-1595. - Charles F. Stebbins, representing RASA, 876-1702. - John Knight, representing Product Assurance Directorate, 876-3615. - Jack Bissinger, representing Army Missile Laboratory, 876-4655. - Sigrid Benson, representing MMCS, 876-3036. - Dorothy (Dot) Burnett, representing Research Park, 895-5660.



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Summer worker returns to school as basketball coach

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A former summer worker here is the interim coach of the men's basketball team at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Ricky Knight is to serve as head coach until a successor is named to replace Coach Kayo Willis who resigned. Knight expects to coach the coming season.

He spent the summer working as a recreation assistant at Redstone's post gym and Sept. 3 was to be his first day as UAH head coach.

"First year as being coach I would like to be national champion," Knight said. He was assistant coach at UAH for two years and played at the school for four years. He doesn't expect to get the full salary of head coach. "I'm just going to be coach probably till they find somebody else for the job and that'll probably be next March or so," Knight said. The basketball season starts Nov. 21 and should be over in March. Knight was assistant coach from 1981-82 and 1982-83 after having played the previous four seasons.

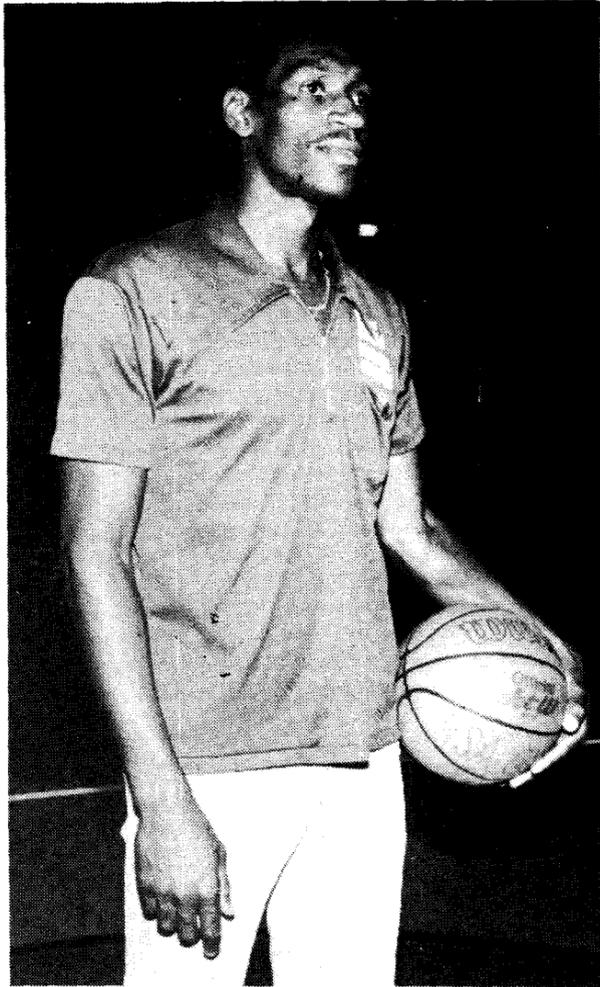
The 6-6 small forward and wing guard averaged 16 points and nine rebounds a game. He was named most valuable player of the Southern States Basketball Conference tournament in 1979. He was all-district and all-conference in 1980 and 1981 and was twice named player of the week for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in 1981.

The UAH Chargers finished second in the nation among NAIA teams in 1981. They won the district tournament that year to go to the national tournament. They won the conference title in 1978 and 1981.

"I take (basketball) as a game, to have a lot of fun but still win," Knight said. "I take it real serious about winning."

Basketball is more than just a hobby to him. "I love the game, I love to sit and watch it," he said.

The 25-year-old coach is from Andalusia, Ala., located in Covington County between Montgomery and Mobile. He was an honorable mention All-America in 1977 which was his last year at Andalusia



UAH COACH — Ricky Knight, who worked at the post gym, will coach basketball this season at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

High School. He is the youngest of 10 and has four brothers and five sisters. His mother Mary Knight resides in Andalusia. His father Mack died when Ricky was about 13.

For two years Knight played high school basketball with his brother Kenny who is a year older than he is. Kenny went on to play ball at the University of Cincinnati and is now a certified accountant in Cincinnati.

Knight was graduated from UAH in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in business management and minor in economics. Since then he has been in graduate school which is how he became the graduate assistant coach. He hopes to get a master's degree in personnel management by 1985.

"I can't say I want to be a college coach for good. I want to give it a try to see if I can handle the job. If I can't I'd like to go in a business field," Knight said. "There's a difference in being a coach and playing. It's not the same. When you're a coach you've got 13 people to look after and not just that one."

Players he will have to look after at UAH will include Ben Rhodes, a 6-3 guard; Charles Bates, 6-6 forward; Walter Thompson, 6-5 forward and wing guard; Jim Parker, 6-4 point guard; Barry Solomon, 6-5 wing guard; Robert Ayers, 6-5 wing guard; and Ty Cheeks, 6-4 point guard.

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VEAP fund withdrawal may be bad idea

WASHINGTON—Soldiers participating in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program are encouraged by Army personnel officials not to withdraw funds.

Although soldiers may withdraw money from their accounts to open an interest-bearing savings fund and later reestablish a VEAP account, Army personnel officials do not recommend it.

VEAP, a contributory savings fund open to all enlisted service members, allows participants to save up to \$2,700 for educational use. The Army's matching fund is based on the soldier's final VEAP account balance at separation. Contributions are deducted from paychecks in \$25 to \$100 monthly increments.

"Monthly contributions force the soldier to save and will guarantee that the service member realizes the greatest possible benefit from VEAP," noted Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton, deputy chief of staff for personnel, in a recent message to the field.

Moreover, money in a personal savings account is "readily available for impulse spending, and might not be there when the time comes to reopen a VEAP ac-

count," the message stated.

To withdraw from the VEAP, a soldier must cancel the monthly educational savings deduction and apply for a refund from the Veteran's Administration which administers the VEAP accounts.

Service members may re-establish VEAP accounts with a \$300 lump sum deposit or a \$25 a month allotment for a minimum of 12 months any time prior to separation. Personnel officials recommend reopening the account at least 60 days prior to separation. Personnel officials recommend reopening the account at least 60 days prior to separation for administrative reasons.

VEAP members with a high school diploma, a score of at least 50 points on the armed forces qualification test, and enlistment in a designated military occupational specialty are eligible for the Army college fund. Members receive extra benefits known as kickers, with maximum amounts reaching \$15,200 for a two-year enlistment (\$7,200-\$8,000 kicker) and \$20,100 for a three-or-more-year enlistment (\$8,000 VEAP-\$12,000 kicker). (Arnews)

35th Infantry division reactivated in Kansas

WASHINGTON—The 35th Infantry Division (mechanized) has been reactivated as the Army National Guard's and the Army's 25th division.

The division, reactivated Aug. 25 at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., contains units from Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. The 35th's headquarters stands as the only national guard headquarters located on an active Army installation.

The 35th Infantry, which saw action in both world wars, was inactivated in 1963. (Arnews)

Environmental awards won by individual, post

WASHINGTON—Fort Huachuca's natural resources conservation efforts and a V Corps agronomist's tree planting program gained top recognition at a recent Pentagon ceremony honoring the recipients of the Defense Secretary's natural resources conservation and environmental quality awards for 1983.

The awards program recognizes excellent natural resources management by a military installation in the United States and a Defense employee anywhere in the world.

Martin J. Elyn, an agronomist with V Corps, U.S. Army, Europe, received top individual honors for a

program that involved planting trees at an ammunition storage site in Germany. It resulted in improved camouflage and beautification for the area.

"This is an important program for us," said William Howard Taft IV, Deputy Defense Secretary, who presented the awards.

Taft quoted a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger from Arizona Gov. Bruce B. Babbitt, in which the governor praised the military's contributions to conserving that state's natural resources.

"We aim to be good stewards and more," said Taft of the natural resources embodied in some 24 million acres of land under Defense Department control.

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White House fellowship applications due soon

WASHINGTON—Soldiers interested in applying for the 1985 White House fellowship program should begin now to meet upcoming deadlines.

The program is designed for individuals to serve one year as White House or cabinet office staff special assistants. Soldiers in all grades are eligible to apply. However, interested soldiers must receive permission from the Army before applying to the White House.

Request for permission to compete may be submitted by letter or message, and need include only name, rank, Social Security number and the statement, "I desire to compete for a 1985-1985 White House fellowship." Requests are due to the soldier's appropriate career management division before Nov. 1.

The career management divisions are responsible for delivering application packets to candidates with approved requests. Candidates must then submit the packet to the White House fellowship commission before Dec. 1.

Soldiers selected as White House fellows will receive full pay and allowances at their current grade level, and permanent change of station orders to Washington, D.C. Fellowship assignments begin in

September 1985 and end in August 1986. Participants accept a three-year service obligation.

The fellowship program, according to its purpose statement, provides "gifted and highly motivated young Americans with some firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society." Individuals are chosen based on contributions to the community and demonstrated potential for leadership. (Arnews)

Leadership activity gets new name

WASHINGTON—The center for leadership and ethics, a three-year-old activity of the Command and General Staff College, received a new name—the Center for Army Leadership.

The name change, officials explain, better reflects the activity's broad scope and responsibilities.

Tradoc officials say the name change is designated to "enhance corporate arenas." (Arnews)

Recreation Center slates Florida trip, other events

Piano lessons, belly dancers, a Florida vacation and Oktoberfest celebration are upcoming at the Recreation Center.

Beginner and advanced piano lessons are being offered for children and adults. The cost is \$3 per half-hour lesson. Classes are by appointment and must be paid for in advance. For more information call 828-3274.

Billed as a "family show", the Beledi Club belly dancers will perform Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center in building 3711. The show and Mideastern refreshments are free.

The Recreation Center is sponsoring Oct. 19-24 a trip to Orlando, Disney World, Epcot Center and Sea World. The cost of \$209 for adults and \$109 for children includes four nights lodging, all admissions, transportation and snacks on the bus.

Military personnel and government civilians and their guests may sign up for the trip at building 3711, telephone 876-4531.

An Oktoberfest celebration will be held at the Recreation Center Oct. 31 from 7-9 p.m. There will be German food and live entertainment by the Bavarian Festival Band, all free of charge.



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Korean Mass

There will be a Korean Mass on Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Post Chapel. Confessions at 5:30 will precede the Mass which will be followed by a potluck supper.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal group of Alcoholics Anonymous has a "happy hour" meeting each Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 at Bicentennial Chapel. This is an open discussion meeting and anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center is offering a course in "Instrumentation and Process Control". The course consists of 10 units on process and pressure control; measurement of force, weight, motion, flow, level and temperature; and safety and calibration. For more information call 876-1416/1061.

Recreation Center

Tonight - Crossword tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday - Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday - Stratego at 7 p.m. Saturday - Horseshoes at 3 p.m. Sunday - "Backstabbers" soul show at 7 p.m. Monday - Trivia quiz and refreshments at 7 p.m. Tuesday - Pool at 7 p.m.

Blood drive winners

Winners of the July blood drive were: 1-50 category, Systems Analysis and Evaluation Office, Angela Turner coordinator; 51-100 category, AMC Management and Engineering Activity, Peggy Phillips coordinator; 101-150 category, MLRS Project Office, Peggy Langley coordinator; 151-200 category, Comptroller, Helen Daniels coordinator; 201-400 category, Missile Intelligence Agency, Bertiera Humphrey coordinator; over 401 category, Procurement and Production Directorate, Linda Gentle coordinator. Donna McVay is blood program coordinator at Redstone Arsenal.

Free boating course

The Huntsville Power Squadron will conduct a 10-week boating safety course starting Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at Westlawn School at 9th Ave. and Jordan Lane. Course topics include aids to navigation, regulations, charts of the area, boat handling characteristics and rules of the road. The course is free but there is a small charge for a class manual. For more information call 881-5536.

Dulcimer festival

The annual North Alabama Dulcimer Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, at Lions Club Park in Meridianville. Dulcimer makers and players from all over the southeast are expected to attend. All persons interested in hearing and learning about the rare, handmade instruments are invited. Jam sessions begin at 10 a.m. with performances from 1-6 p.m. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be available. For more information call 828-0004 or 536-7735.

Bloodmobile

Today - Building 3480N (515th Ord. Co.) from 10-2. Thursday - Building 3207 (8th Student Co.) from 4-8 p.m. Friday - Building 4650 (Teledyne Brown) from 9-3 and building 5250 from 7:30-12. For more information call Donna McVay 876-7621/2718.

Best yards

Yard of the month winners for August are, best single unit, CWO 3 Emmett L. Wilkins, 319 Hughes Drive, and MSgt. Peter A. Salzberg, 7129 Post Road; and best multi-unit, Lt. Col. Herbert D. Miller, 478-A Cooke Drive, and SSgt. Mark A. Utter, 250-D Niblo Drive. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the awards ceremony and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Receiving honorable mention were Col. Joseph R. Cote, 480 Cooke Drive, and SFC Frederick Kayross, 1112 Benet Circle.

OWC coffee

Officers Wives Club members, student wives and newcomers are invited to the OWC fall sign-up coffee on Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. There will be a variety of activities to choose from and there is no charge for this function. For reservations call, A-E Gayle Moore 533-0226; F-L Kathy Brodowski 830-5923; M-R Ann Patterson 837-6579; S-Z Sherry Sorrell 837-1655. Those bringing a favorite recipe will receive a free door prize ticket. The recipe will go into a new cookbook planned for spring.

Electrical/electronic engineers

The Huntsville Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc. will have a luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Officers' Club. A social is set for 11 a.m. with lunch from a buffet line at 11:15. Richard Witmond, founder of International Scientific Instruments, is the scheduled speaker. For reservations call Bill Jones 876-3452 by Sept. 11.

Warrant officer training system

CWO 3 Tom Mack from the officer professional training directorate at Headquarters TRADOC will discuss the recently revised warrant officer training system on Friday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. in Toftoy Hall auditorium, building 3495. All interested personnel are invited. For more information call CWO 2 James Keirstead 876-1992.

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Air reservist reenlists with Army officer's help

A civilian worker at the Missile Command was reenlisted in the Air Force by an Army colonel last week.

Richard Kerr, a procurement analyst in the close combat systems management office, was given the oath for six more years in the Air Force Reserve by Army Col. Robert O'Donnell. O'Donnell is director of maintenance at the Missile Logistics Center and is the center's senior military person.

The ceremony Friday came about after Army Capt. Claiborne Holmes, a missile management officer with the close combat systems management office, received

a phone call from Kerr.

"I got a call on the phone from Richard that he needed somebody to reenlist him in the Air Force. Col. O'Donnell is the senior military person here at the center," Holmes said. "Based upon that I notified Col. O'Donnell and he took an interest in it."

Kerr joined the reserve in 1977 after having served in the Air Force on active duty from 1968-72. He is a technical sergeant assigned with the Air Force Intelligence Service out of Fort Belvoir, Va.

"I enjoy (the reserve), I really do enjoy it," said Kerr. "It's great."



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Representatives from the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Center will be here Sept. 17-18 to recruit volunteer test subjects.

Selection as a test subject means up to 90 days temporary duty in the Boston area. The laboratory is located on the shores of Lake Cochituate in Natick, Mass.

A presentation will be made at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in room 223 of building 3305 at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. All studies must be approved by at least six different individuals, committees, offices and agencies prior to approval by the Office of the Surgeon General before any test subject is assigned

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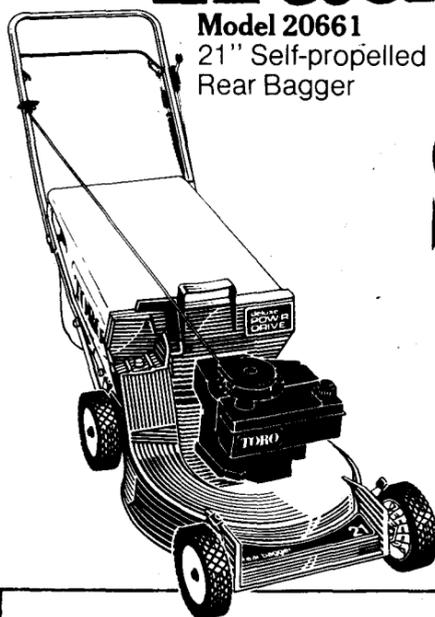
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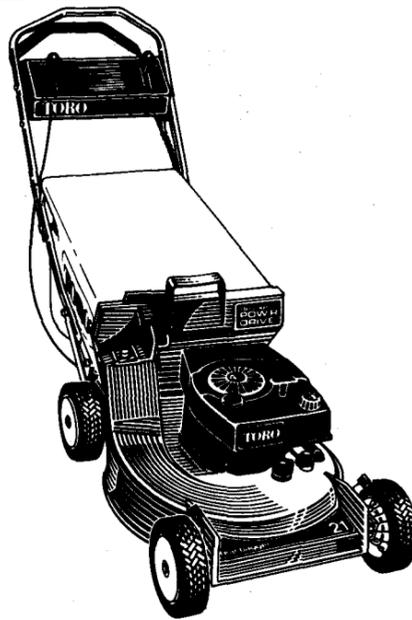
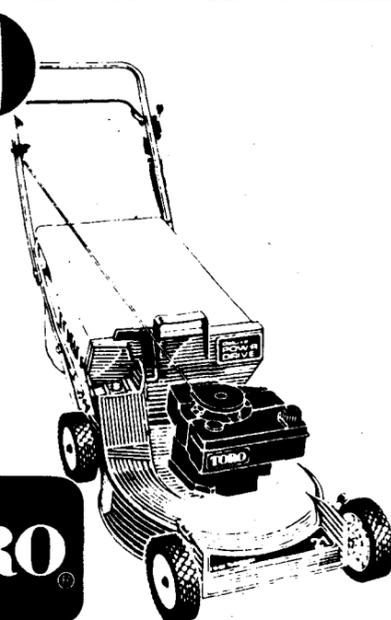
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An Environmental Assessment (EA) has been written discussing the environmental impact of the JTACMS. Since the program is in development, further supplements may be required to the EA as the system progresses. At the present time, however, the project is based on a multiple use, launcher fired, solid propellant missile system to be utilized by both the Army and the Air Force. This EA discusses and summarizes the impacts which this project will have on the environment.

The JTACMS will be developed by utilizing concepts from existing missile systems. Deployment and training will be at established installations. The most directly affected environment will be the atmosphere involved when firing the missile motors during development and training exercises.

The EA concludes that there be no significant environmental impact or controversy and that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required.

Comments or questions about the EA may be directed to the Commander, DRSMI-G, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898 within 30 days after initial publication of this notice.

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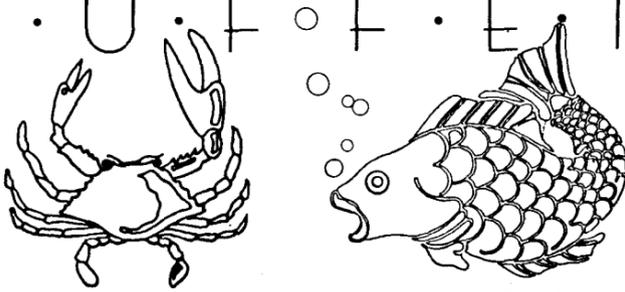
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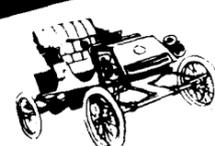
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28 years ago: The Jupiter C achieved the first deep penetration of space with an altitude of more than 682 miles and a range of 3,355 miles (Sept. 20, 1956).

24 years ago: • A Nike Hercules missile shot down another Nike Hercules at an altitude of 19 miles—the highest known missile kill (September 1960).
 • President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Redstone Arsenal to dedicate the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center (Sept. 8, 1960).

22 years ago: President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson visited Redstone Arsenal for an update on the Saturn program at the Marshall Space Flight Center and a review of the Army missile program at MICOM (Sept. 11, 1962).

18 years ago: The new John M. Cone Metrology Laboratories were dedicated to the late Maj. Gen.

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14 years ago: Deployment of the Tow weapon system began (September 1979).

11 years ago: • The first Lance missile battalion was deployed overseas (September 1973).
 • Management responsibility for the 2.75-inch rocket system was transferred from the U.S. Army Armament Command to MICOM (Sept. 30, 1973).
 • The new Fox Army Hospital was dedicated to the memory of Brig. Gen. Leon Alexander Fox (1890-1965), a Birmingham native whose distinguished career as an Army doctor spanned three decades and two world wars (Sept. 19, 1978).

6 years ago: Nearly 14 years and 35,000,000 rockets after its creation at Picatinny Arsenal on Dec. 17, 1965, the Office of the 2.75-Inch Rocket System Project Manager was terminated (Sept. 30, 1979).

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