



Redstone Rocket

PARACHUTE TEAM — The Army's Golden Knights will be one feature of the Armed Forces Celebration air show at the Huntsville-Madison County Jetport on May 25. For more photos and a schedule of events, see pages 10 and 11.

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May 15, 1985

Community armed forces celebration begins May 22

Huntsville's first annual Armed Forces Celebration is only days away, and plans for the community-wide event are finished. There will be parachute jumps, stunt fliers, industry and military exhibits, a parade, and a ball in this tribute to the nation's armed services.

The celebration will begin at noon on May 22 with a "Proclamation Luncheon." Among those who will address the group of invited guests will be Carroll D. Hudson, a retired Army colonel who was the first commander of Redstone Arsenal, and the present commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard.

The first public event of the celebration, industry and military displays at the Von Braun Civic Center, will open that afternoon at 2:00 and stay open until 9:00 that night. The displays will also be open on May

23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and May 24 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Exhibitors include military contractors from the Huntsville area, and the Army. Army exhibits will feature missiles and fighting vehicles. Admission to the event is free of charge.

There will be a downtown retreat and parade honoring Hudson and Huntsville's World War I veterans on May 24. The retreat, a ceremonial lowering of the flag, begins at 5:30 p.m.

The parade will begin at 6:00, and will include the fife and drum corps of the 3rd United States Infantry. Better known as the Old Guard, it is the oldest active infantry unit in the country. Members of the fife and drum corps wear authentic Revolutionary War uniforms and play instruments which are reproductions of those used in the 18th century.

Other participants will include Army units from Redstone Arsenal, National Guard units, the Fort McClellan Army Band, and high school bands and ROTC groups. The retreat and parade are free of charge.

On Saturday, May 25, there will be an air show at the Huntsville-Madison County Jetport. Gates to the viewing area, next to the east runway just off Wall-Triana Highway, open at 10 a.m. There will be a pre-show, including acts by radio controlled model airplanes, starting at 11:30. Several aircraft will be on static display throughout the afternoon.

The Golden Knights, the Army's precision parachute team, will start the 1 p.m. show. There will be performances by the Wagners, a husband and wife stunt flying act, and the Eagles, a three airplane

(See Celebration, cont'd page 10)

Army's elite parachute team to perform for celebration

BY PAM ROGERS

It's hard to get into the Golden Knights, the Army's official precision parachute team. You have to be a good soldier, and represent the Army well, because the Golden Knights sell the Army.

Incidentally, you have to be able to jump out of an airplane at 13,000 feet, interact with other parachuters in the air, and land on a target about the size of a frisbee.

The team will be here for an air show May 25, along with the Eagles, a three-plane aerobatic team; the Wagners, a husband and wife stunt flying team; and soldiers from Alabama National Guard special forces. The air show is a part of Huntsville's first annual Armed Forces Celebration, May 22-25.

The Golden Knights were formed in 1959. They received their name and were designated as the Army's official parachute team in 1962. Applicants to the elite team must be enlisted, airborne qualified soldiers who have made at least 150 jumps on their own time. They

must also attend a three-week jump school at Fort Benning, Ga.

SFC Mark Shields, a member of the Golden Knights who participated in the screening of last year's candidates, said the applicants made 87 jumps for the judges. There are usually about 25 soldiers competing for as few as two spaces on the team.

Shields said candidates are evaluated on their salesmanship, and rapport with other people. Since they travel up to 18 days a month, they must be able to get along well with other members of the team.

"We can take just about anybody and make a good jumper out of them, but we can't take anybody and make them a Golden Knight," he said.

Parachuting has been Shield's career for the past 15 years— first with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, and then with the Golden Knights.

"It's been a unique experience. You can't always take a pastime and do it seven days a week," he said.

Freefall is Shield's favorite part of the jump. It takes

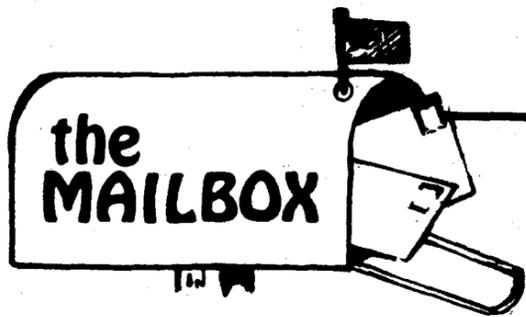
about 10 seconds to reach what is called terminal velocity, or a speed of about 120 miles per hour.

"When you reach terminal velocity, you're falling at a constant speed. You're so high up, you can't see the ground coming up at you, so you don't have a sensation of falling. The only sensation is this 120-mile per hour wind coming in your face," he said.

The gates to the air show will open at 10 a.m. At 11:30, there will be a radio-controlled model airplane show. A flight by a 1912 Curtis-Pusher will be made at 12:30. The Golden Knights will open the main show at 1 p.m. There will be military aircraft on static display throughout the afternoon.

Other events in the four day celebration include industry and military exhibits at the Von Braun Civic Center, a downtown retreat and parade honoring Huntsville's World War I veterans, and a ball at the civic center.

For more information about the armed forces celebration, call 533-4141.



Two knights

Editor:

The J.F. Kennedy era of the 1960s has been described by the media and others as a state or period of Camelot.

Camelot is described by legend as a period of peace and contentment. For a period of time at MICOM, we had such a state of Camelot. We had two knights who both stood tall at the Round Table and contributed to a state of Camelot here at this command.

The first knight stood tall in stature and always had the time to listen to anyone's problem. If a decision was needed, he made it. He was always a gentleman and smooth as silk at meetings. Everyone admired his honesty and fairness. Recently, he retired from the Round Table and the organization (CPO) will never replace him.

The second knight (AFGE Local 1858) was dedicated not only to his position but in the fight for employees' rights and equality. He was available at all times during weekends for assistance and help. Secondly, he stood tall as the knight above as a gentleman and as an expert on regulations and law. If you needed technical assistance day or night he was there. There are dozens at this command over the years that he helped during his reign. Recently, for health reasons, he gave up his position at the Round Table.

While these two knights served, there was a period that some of us might say was a touch of Camelot. Like the J.F. Kennedy era that has passed, we will not see the likes of these two knights again.

Hershel D. Cramer

Traveler relief

Editor:

I read the unnamed person's letter on "Constant Squeeze" in the May 8 *Rocket* with considerable interest. I agree that there is a lot of inequity between government and traveler. One more, recently imposed, is having to take traveler's checks for an advance.

I am sure that there is waste involved in the use of traveler's checks as well as aggravation and waste of the traveler's time.

I believe there is a way for an abused traveler to get some relief, at least, monetarily. The traveler should write his congressman giving the particulars and request that he put a "private" bill through Congress for his reimbursement. I recollect that this method was used quite extensively 25 or 30 years ago. If you have had a lot "squeezed" out of you it might be worth a letter to Rep. Flippo, Sen. Heflin or Sen. Denton, maybe all three.

J.B. Elliott
P&P Directorate

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.



AER campaign continues

Redstone's Army Emergency Relief campaign has been under way for over a month now, and coordinators of the effort are optimistic that the \$40,000 goal will be reached.

Capt. Charles Brandon, project officer for the drive, said 53 percent of the directorates have reported their collections so far, for a total of \$6,051. He added that the larger groups that have historically contributed the most, have not yet reported.

"I'm very optimistic about meeting the goal and maybe exceeding it by a good margin," he said. The drive is scheduled to end June 15.

The Army-wide relief program makes interest-free loans and grants to both active duty and retired military personnel and their family members in time of emergency. It was established in 1942.

Although only military personnel are solicited for contributions, pledges are welcome from civilians. "We've received a lot of civilian support from unsolicited contributions. The civilians are doing exceptionally well," said Brandon.

The program assisted Army families with more than \$24,245,000 last year. Redstone's total loans amounted to \$90,014.78.

For more information about the drive call Juanita Adams, AER officer, at 876-5468.

Labor agreement signed for union and Army agencies

A new collective bargaining agreement between the union here and four Army agencies was signed May 9.

It covers about 5,978 non-professional employees of the Missile Command, TMDE Support Group, U.S. Army Information Systems Command Redstone, and the Commissary. The two-year agreement is to go into effect upon approval from the Army Materiel Command.

The pact was signed by Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, MICOM commander; Col. James Edge, commander of TMDE Support Group; B.W. Dortch, director of the Information Systems Command-Redstone; William Penney, commissary officer; and Herbert Ivey Jr., president of AFGE Local 1858. Others who signed included members of the negotiating committee for management and the negotiating committee for the union. The civilian personnel officer, LeRoy Daniels, signed as reviewing official.

Seventy-seven topics or articles are covered. They include such subjects as grievances, merit placement and promotion program, reduction in force, general performance appraisal system, training, shift operations, and reserve parking.

"It covers the aspects of those subjects that the parties desired to negotiate, the parties being both the employer and the union," said Ashley Tyson, a labor relations specialist in the civilian personnel office. He was a member of management's negotiating committee.

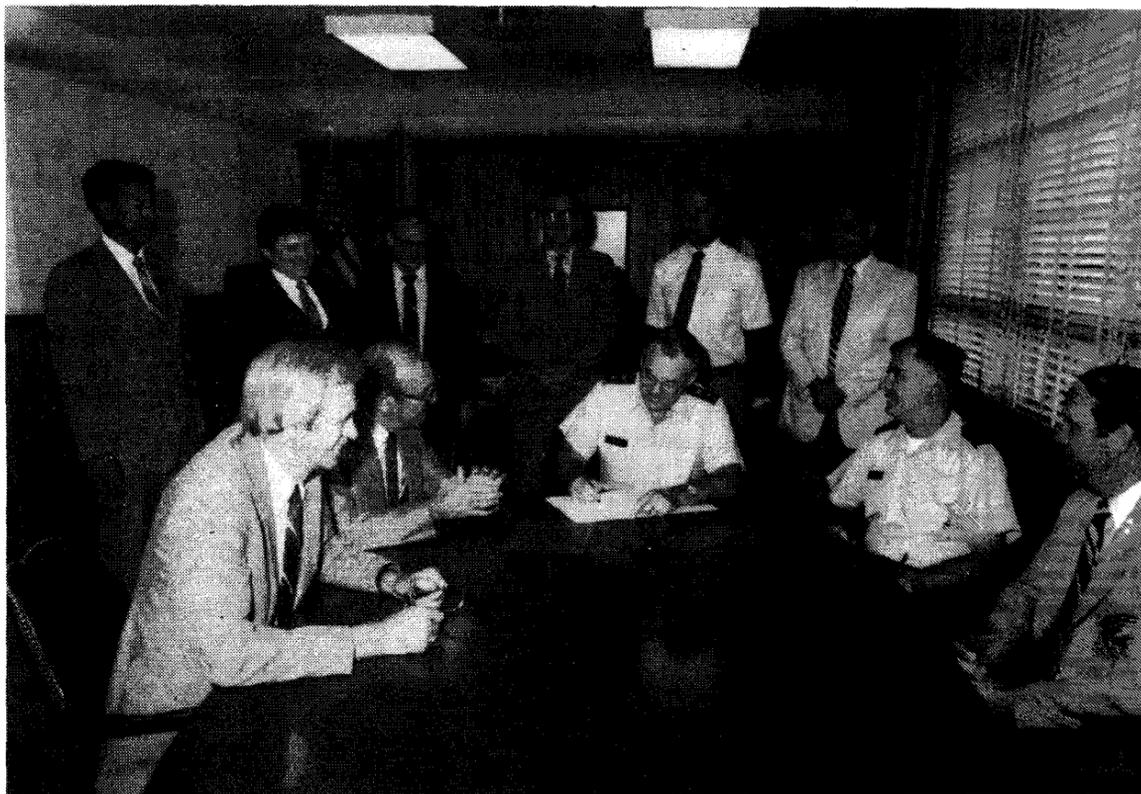
Negotiations began Sept. 13, 1983 and the issues were resolved by April 3, 1985. "We spent 192 hours at the negotiating table on this," Tyson said. Most of 52 sessions took place in 1983-84.

The previous agreement, in effect from June 1981 for two years, stayed in effect while the new pact was

under negotiation. It covered 69 topics compared to the new pact's 77.

"Although many changes were made, basically the contract is similar to the previous one," Tyson said.

Chief negotiators were Jack R. Bailey, for management, and Rembert Chastain, for the union. Both retired recently from the Missile Logistics Center. Management's negotiating committee included Bailey, Edward-Friday, Tyson, and Harry Trent. The union's committee included Chastain, Ivey, Hershel Cramer, Glyn Rosenblum and Stephen Dunham.



PACT — Attending contract signing are, seated from left, Dortch, Ivey, Bunyard, Edge and Penney. Standing are, from left, Daniels, Tyson, Trent, Rosenblum, Dunham and Cramer.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Free screening offered during blood pressure month

May is High Blood Pressure Month. Almost everyone on Redstone will have a chance to have his or her blood pressure checked, free of charge.

High blood pressure is a serious, chronic disease of the cardiovascular system, according to Capt. Mary Jo Goolsby, adult nurse practitioner at Fox Army Community Hospital's medical-surgical clinic.

"So many people don't know they have high blood pressure, or they know they've had it but think they're cured," said Goolsby. The major reason people don't know they have it is because the condition has no major symptoms. People who have hypertension can go undetected for years.

Education is a big part of the screening effort. Everyone who gets a blood pressure check is given basic information on hypertension.

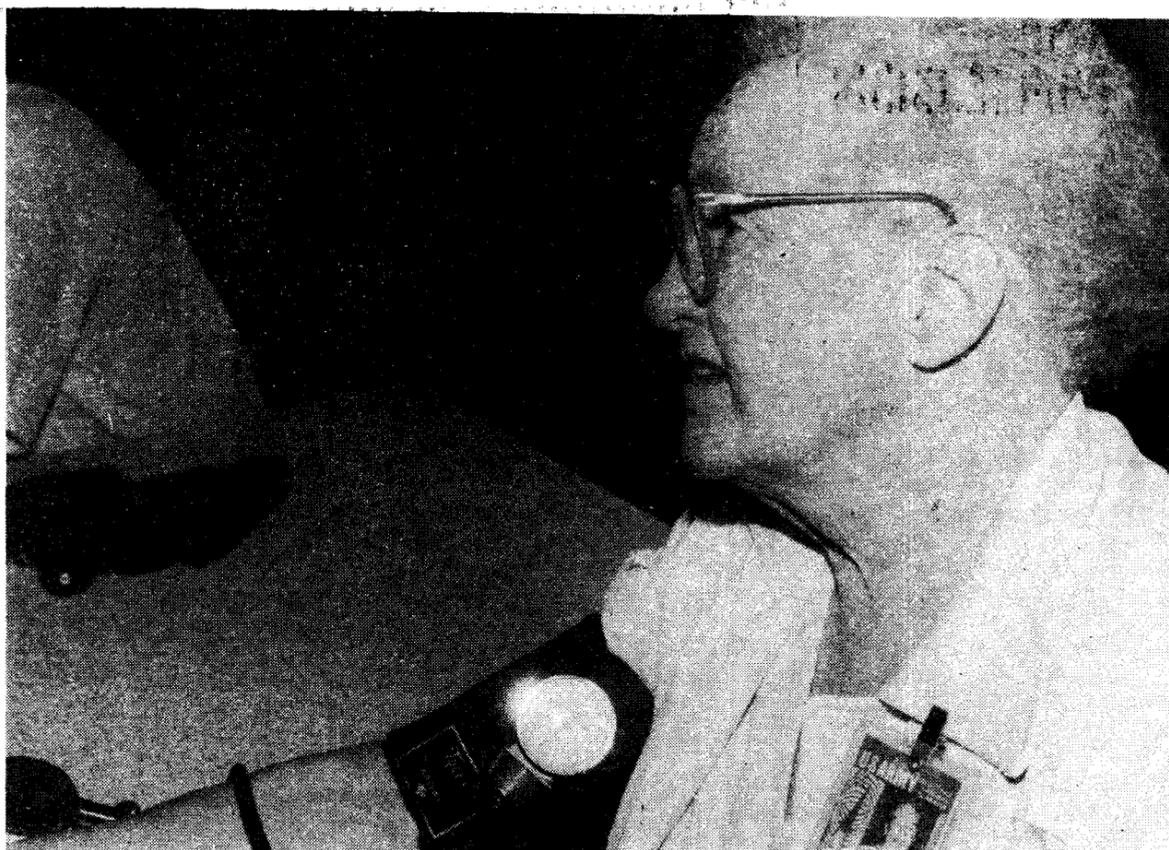
"A lot of people don't even know what blood pressure is— they don't know what normal is. They think high blood pressure comes from nervous tension. They don't realize it's a cardiovascular problem," she said.

Goolsby defines blood pressure as the force of the blood pushing against the sides of the arteries (the blood vessels which carry oxygenated blood). There are two numbers in a blood pressure reading. The top, or first, number is the force when the heart is pumping. The bottom, or second, number is a measurement of the force when the heart is at rest, between beats. Normal usually is a reading below 140/90.

A blood pressure screening was held in the Missile Command headquarters building Tuesday, May 7. More than 600 people had their blood pressure taken, and 10 had elevated readings. Two of them were unaware of their high blood pressure. The remaining eight knew about it, but seemed unconcerned, said Goolsby.

"If we only find one person with a problem, we've been pretty successful," she said. Those who had high readings were given educational material and instructed to get followup care from their usual health care provider, if they have one, or from the hospital or occupational health clinic here, depending on their status.

Goolsby was pleased with the number of people who turned out on May 7. Although blood pressure screen-



TAKING ADVANTAGE — Suzanne Woodliff has her blood pressure checked during a free screening effort in building 5250.

ing is an ongoing effort by the hospital, she said they have never had this many people take advantage of the service at one time.

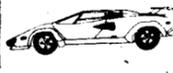
The screening team consists of Capt. John Neil of the medical-surgical clinic; Maj. Kathy Forsythe, com-

munity health nurse; Linda Wilson, a registered nurse from the occupational health clinic; and Goolsby. They will check blood pressures at Security Directorate and at police headquarters on May 22. On May 29, they will be at building 5681.

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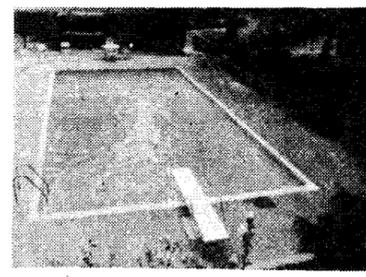
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Classes help family members learn new language

BY PAM ROGERS

When friends kept asking Juanita Rocha to act as their interpreter during visits to doctors and in other situations, she realized that something had to be done about the problem of military family members who don't speak English.

"I started researching in October, trying to find material, and a place to meet. The education center and Calhoun College here on the arsenal were very helpful. They provided books, pre-testing material, tapes, workbooks— everything I needed," said Rocha. She undertook the project on her own, with no organized sponsorship.

The Bicentennial Chapel provided a meeting place for the classes, and Rocha found volunteers to keep children of the students.

"I managed to get volunteers who could teach the children, so they have benefitted also," she said.

The three classes were started last November. The basic class is taught by Juanita Ruiz. Nancy Tosado teaches the intermediate level, and Rocha has the advanced group. Together they have instructed 22 students.

Although most of the students Rocha and her associates teach are Hispanic, the classes are open to any military personnel or family members who wish to improve their English conversation, comprehension or grammar, she said.

All the students have improved their English vocabularies and conversational abilities, Rocha said. "All of my students are very smart, and that makes it more rewarding for me— they catch everything that I teach." She added that although her degree is in nursing, not education, she really enjoys what she has been doing.

Rocha was born in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, but has lived in the United States since she was 5 years old. Being married to a service member and traveling around this country and overseas have made her aware of the problems of language barriers. She encountered one herself when she lived in Germany.

"My dream is for this post and others to have this type of activity through ACS or the education center for the wives. It's needed in foreign countries, and even in Texas, where there is a large Spanish-speaking group," she said.

Rocha is moving back to Texas in June, while her husband, Aurelio, attends warrant officer training, but she has found people who have promised to keep the program going.

"After that, we'll go where they send us. I'd like to do the same thing again, if there's a need for it. I think I'm leaving a lot of good people behind here, though, who will do good," she said.

Many people on the arsenal must think Rocha has done a good job herself. She has received awards for her work from Army Community Service, the Bicentennial Chapel and the Post Exchange.



TEACHER— Juanita Rocha gives an English lesson to students Wilda Rosado (L) and Ada Rodriguez.

Lightweight rocket launcher reaches milestone

Hughes Aircraft Company has delivered to the Army the 1,000th lightweight rocket launcher produced in the company's Eufaula, Ala., facility.

The helicopter-mounted launchers are part of the new family of warheads, fuzes, and improved rocket motors that make up the Army's Hydra 70 rocket system.

Attending the ceremony from the Missile Command was Gerald Smith, chief of the Hydra 70 rocket management office in MICOM's Missile Logistics Center.

Smith received a plaque commemorating the delivery from Robert Dankanyin, manager of Hughes' land combat systems division, and Ken Fuller, launcher program manager.

Improvements made to the 2.75 rocket, coupled with the Army's new helicopters, fire control equipment, and lightweight launchers, make the rocket system 50 times more effective than the system fired off helicopters in Vietnam.

Hughes began operations in Eufaula in October 1982 and delivered the first launchers a year ago.

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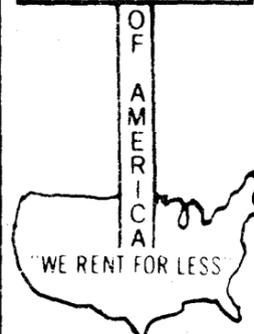
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Air Force officer pilots Army-Air Force efforts

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The first Air Force liaison officer at the Missile Command in 19 years doesn't expect to be the last.

"The intent is to continue the office," says Lt. Col. Ronald Wainwright. "I just happen to be the present occupier of the position."

Wainwright assumed the position under a memorandum of understanding signed in March by MICOM and the Air Force Armament Division. His job is to promote and assist the joint technology efforts between the Air Force and Army. "There is much to be gained by harmonizing development efforts between MICOM and the Armament Division," he says.

A program under development by one service might be able to use technology already demonstrated by the other service, for example.

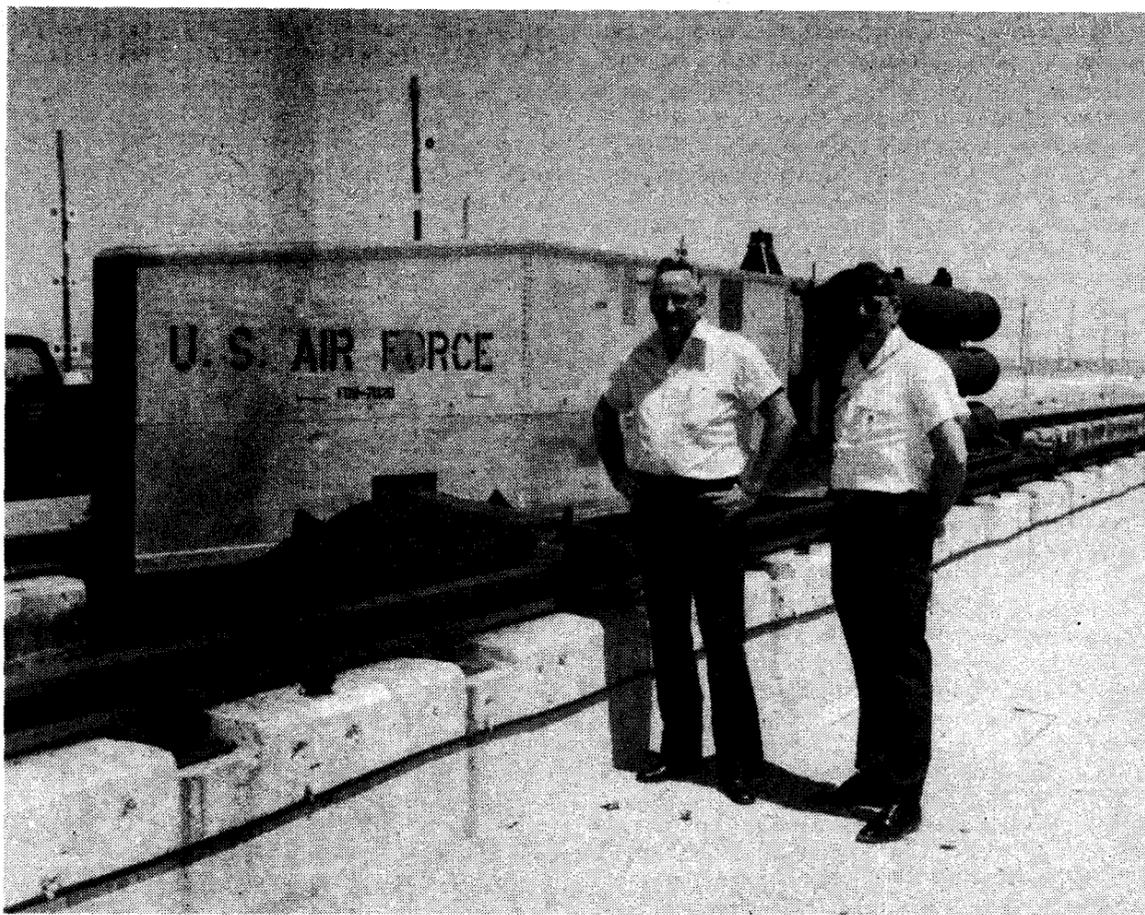
"This liaison function is not a one-way street, it's a two-way street," Wainwright says. "The flow of information goes both ways."

The Air Force officer served in a similar capacity at the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command at Research Park for four years. On Sept. 30, 1983 he came to Redstone as chief of the joint service test division in the Joint Tactical Missile System project office. He volunteered to stay when the cadre of six Air Force officers was reduced to one in October 1984. The March 18 agreement to form a liaison office was signed by the Armament Division, located at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and MICOM.

There are ongoing efforts between the two service commands, according to Wainwright. "Since we've jointly established the office, we have identified a dozen or so activities that offer potential for new joint cooperative efforts," he says. "Now what we've got to do is nurture these into reality."

Wainwright is the first Air Force liaison officer here since Col. Ralph Newman left in July 1966. Newman, now retired in Huntsville, taught Air Force Junior ROTC at Butler High School until June 1983.

Similarly, Wainwright taught college-level math classes to adults at night while stationed as a lieutenant



AT TEST SLED — Wainwright, at right, was engineering branch chief for the rocket sled, high speed test track at

Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., when this picture was taken about 1976-77.

at Eglin Air Force Base in the 1960s. He says he had fun teaching the state-sponsored classes in high school facilities off base.

"My early career was in missile flight test of both surface-to-air and air-to-ground weapon systems," says Wainwright. The 48-year-old Tampa, Fla. native entered the Air Force in March 1959. His first assignment was at Eglin Air Force Base which included flight tests there and at other sites. In the early 1970s he managed the production contract for the C-9 hospital aircraft at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

In 1973, also at Wright-Patterson, Wainwright was project manager for the beginning of what was to become the C-12 aircraft. He went on to serve as engineering branch chief for the rocket sled, high speed test track at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. "We had the capabilities of hypersonic velocities," Wainwright says. "We tested everything—we tested Air Force, Army, Navy, NASA and Defense Nuclear Agency programs."

He received a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Georgia Tech in 1958 and a master's of business administration degree from Florida Institute of Technology in 1983. He enjoys following business and financial developments in his spare time. "Since I received the MBA my interest in business and financial investments has increased significantly," he says.

Wainwright and his wife, the former Patsy Scott from Tampa, have a son and daughter. Ron Jr., 25, is an accountant in Atlanta while Sharon, 21, is a junior at Auburn University.

He expects to move soon from the Joint Tactical Missile System project office to the Missile Command headquarters building. There he will probably be on the third floor along with liaison officers for the National Guard and the Marine Corps.

"Working with the people in the missile laboratory, which is where we're concentrating most of the efforts at present, I'm finding very interesting work ongoing. And I'm finding the Army personnel to be very competent, very capable, which makes the liaison job that much more enjoyable," Wainwright says.

'Economy Buy' signs identify food bargains

FORT LEE, VA. — "Economy Buy" signs will soon begin appearing in Army commissaries to alert customers to products sold at the lower price, regardless of brand or package quantity, according to the Troop Support Agency.

The white signs with red lettering and artwork will be used to point customers to savings on boneless ham, wieners, bacon and bologna. Brand name and price of the "Economy Buy" will be shown on the sign. For example, a one-pound package of Brand A wieners may sell for \$1.18 a pound; and a two-pound package of Brand B for \$1.20 a pound. Brand A wieners would be the least expensive per pound so its brand name and price would be put on the sign to alert customers to the Economy Buy.



AIR FORCE REP — Lt. Col. Ronald Wainwright is the Air Force liaison officer at the Missile Command.

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Space Camp scholarship program adds older children

Two scholarships for older children have been added to the Space Camp scholarship program for family members of active duty or retired military people here.

Eligible candidates for these Space Camp Level II scholarships must successfully complete the eighth, ninth or 10th grade during the 1984-85 school year. These are in addition to the four Level I scholarships for those who finish the fifth, sixth or seventh grades.

May 30 is the deadline for completed applications and essays. The scholarships were made possible by donations from the Officers Wives Club, NCO Wives Club and the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. The scholarship program is administered by the Army Community Service Education Committee.

"Space Camp is the only one of its kind," said Evelyn Fox, the education committee chairman. "It draws participants from all over the world. We had to reserve these spaces last November to get them. It's a once in a lifetime experience."

The scholarships to Space Camp encourage students here "to work a little harder and also take advantage of a superior program right here in Huntsville," she added.

All candidates must have a B or higher average for the school year, show an interest in science, be able to meet Space Camp eligibility requirements, and submit an essay with their scholarship application. The essay should be from one to two pages and entitled "Why I want to go to Space Camp." Applications are available at the Army Community Service building 3491 on Honest John Road. "Previous winners are not eligible for a second (scholarship) award," Fox said.

"We hope to have 30 or 40 applicants to choose from," she said. Two five-member committees, a panel for each Space Camp level, will select winners from the essays. The essays will be numbered without names showing.

Winners will fill Space Camp slots for the week of July 27 through Aug. 2. This is the second year for the scholarship program. "The first year was very successful," Fox said.

Last year's winners recently reported what they liked best about Space Camp. Buddy Trusler and Jen-

nifer Puhl liked the simulated shuttle mission; Greg Torbert enjoyed the two water missions; and David Jansen liked mission day.



Completed applications and essays must be returned to the ACS office by 4 p.m. Thursday, May 30. For more information call 876-2859.

John C. Calhoun State Community College

Redstone Extension

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 11, 1985

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SUMMER QUARTER '85

COURSES	DAY	TIME	CREDIT	BLDG. No.
DAY CLASSES				
BUS 251 Economics I	T-Th	0800-1030	5	3222
BUS 202 Accounting II	T-Th	1030-1250	5	3222
EVENING COURSES				
BIO 103 Botany	F	1630-2050	5	3650
BUS 201 Accounting I	T-Th	1900-2120	5	3650
BUS 202 Accounting II	T-Th	1630-1850	5	3650
BUS 251 Economics I	T-Th	1630-1850	5	3650
BUS 252 Economics II	T-Th	1900-2120	5	3650
CIS 105 Intro to CIS	T-Th	1630-1850	5	3650
CIS 205 Basic Programming	M-W	1630-1850	5	3650
ELT 101 DC Circuits	M-W	1630-1850	5	3650
ENG 099 Prep English	M-W	1630-1850	5	3650
ENG 101 English Comp. I	M-W	1630-1850	5	3650
ENG 102 English Comp. II	M-W	1900-2120	5	3650
HIS 102 West. Civ. II	T-Th	1630-1850	5	3650
MTH 096 Arithmetic	M-W	1900-2120	5	3650
MTH 097 Elem. Algebra	M-W	1630-1850	5	3650
MTH 099 Inter. Algebra	M-W	1630-1850	5	3650
MTH 111 Col. Algebra	M-W	1630-1850	5	3650
GSC 212 Gen. Sci. Gen. Stud.	T-Th	1900-2120	5	3650
*PSY 111 Student Orientation	M	1630-1850	1	3650
*PSY 111 Student Orientation	T	1630-1850	1	3650
PSY 201 General Psychology	T-Th	1630-1850	5	3650
SOC 221 Marriage & Family	T-Th	1900-2120	5	3650

*MEETING DATES: June 17 or 18; July 15 or 16; August 5 or 6

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Army tries to ensure soldiers provide family support

WASHINGTON — The Army's Community and Family Support Center recently clarified the Army policy concerning nonsupport or inadequate support of military family members in divorce or separation situations.

The message to the field outlines the Army's general policy of ensuring that soldiers provide "adequate and continuous support" for all family members, and specifies the minimum support requirements to be met pending court settlement of those divorce/separation proceedings.

It also calls on commanders to ensure that soldiers, "when financially capable," provide more than minimum support when the needs of the family require.

The policy clarification is a result of the Army's increasing emphasis on family-related issues, according to Lt. Col. Milton J. Brokaw, chief of the personal affairs branch at the community and family support center in Alexandria, Va.

"In part, this message lets our family members know that we are concerned with their welfare and lets soldiers know that they must live up to their responsibilities," said Brokaw.

"Recent Army family symposia, the year of the Army family and command emphasis on family issues have caused the overall Army system to pay more attention to this area," Brokaw said. "This is an issue which mirrors society today and we're doing everything we can to ensure these cases are resolved as soon as possible."

Family support cases

Brokaw's branch handles 1,936 cases assisting commanders, family members and soldiers concerning support of family members in fiscal year '84.

"These are generally the ones not solved at the local level," he said, "or involve family members or soldiers who come directly to us for assistance who have not resolved the issue at local levels."

"Our participation in the case primarily involves

working with the commander," said Brokaw. "We provide the commander the tools, specifically the regulation and our policy interpretation or clarification, to help the commander understand and enforce the rules. We rely on the good judgment and dedication of the commander to help in resolving the issue."

Commanders finding themselves in situations involving families and inadequate or nonsupport by soldiers face unique challenges. Take for example the case of a soldier stationed in Korea or some other overseas area on an unaccompanied tour. Should he fail to adequately provide support to his family members, what happens?

"That creates a special situation," said Brokaw. "Because in that case the commander who has the problem is in a different command than the commander who is responsible for the solution. The family member is back in the U.S. or some other military installation and goes to that command for assistance. The local command doesn't really have the power to resolve the problem, but at the same time, they cannot ignore it, either. However, the commander who has the solution (the soldier's commander) may not really understand the problem because the family member isn't sitting in front of that commander saying 'please help me.'"

It's more difficult for that overseas commander to judge what is fair when both parties aren't able to present their sides to the situation, according to Brokaw.

That case might also involve a situation where the family member was seeking more than what the Army considers the "minimum support requirements," says Brokaw. Court-ordered support payments are mandatory, he added, and soldiers would be wise to comply. Failure to do so could result in civil action and UCMJ action, as well.

"We're relatively successful when it's a question of a family member receiving no support at all," said Brokaw. "What is more difficult is when the soldier is providing the minimum as required by regulation, but ends up being not enough for the family. That's where we rely on commanders counseling soldiers on their

responsibilities of family support. There may be more outstanding bills, more children and other factors which lead the spouse to need more support."

Fine line

Brokaw feels that his office walks a fine line in these cases, cases which are often very emotional. "We support the soldier and the family member at the same time," he said. "It's a delicate balancing act. We've found that the best way for us to discharge our duties is to have both sides informed of what their rights and responsibilities are in these situations. The better informed both sides are, the closer they'll come to an agreeable resolution."

"In this process, we're not here to protect the soldier from the family member, and at the same time, we're not here to go after the soldier. The principle is that the Army is trying to take care of its own. We try to get the parties together and help them resolve their differences. If they can't we advise them to take the problem to court."

Until that civil court action has been decided, however, the Army has established minimum standards of support for families that are separated. While the Army recommends that the soldier and family member enter into a written agreement specifying an agreed-upon level of support, these agreements are not always possible.

"The differences between parents are sometimes so emotional that it's difficult for them to agree on what's appropriate," said Brokaw. "We're successful with providing the commander information and encouraging that commander to get both parties together to discuss their obligations. Often that's enough to resolve the issue."

If the issue cannot be resolved by both parties, an interim minimum amount of support has been established by the Army. While there are many variables involved with determining the exact amount, the basic minimum support amount is equal to the soldier's

(See Family Support, cont'd Page 8)

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Family Support

(Cont'd from Page 8)

BAQ (basic allowance for quarters) at the "with dependents rate," if the supported family is living off-post. A supported family living in government quarters should receive a minimum amount equal to the difference between the "with dependents rate" and the "without dependents rate."

There are other variables involved including multiple families, which result in a certain percentage of that BAQ rate being recommended as the support amount. Specific information can be obtained from Army regulation 608-99 and the recent message clarification.

"This is an emotional issue that's usually not that easy to decide," said Brokaw. "It's not clear-cut as to who's the good guy and who's the bad guy, if there is such a thing. That's why we try to be as impartial as we can. We just want to get the issue resolved so the problem doesn't continue to fester. In the final analysis, a reasonable settlement of these matters helps remove a disruption to the unit and helps restore a measure of stability to the families involved. This is our goal."

"We're not talking about an epidemic problem in the Army," he continued. "The vast majority of soldiers involved in these situations are supporting their families through mutual agreements with the spouse. But this is a problem that's particularly serious to the family that's not receiving support. The bad part is that it's the children who often suffer the most."

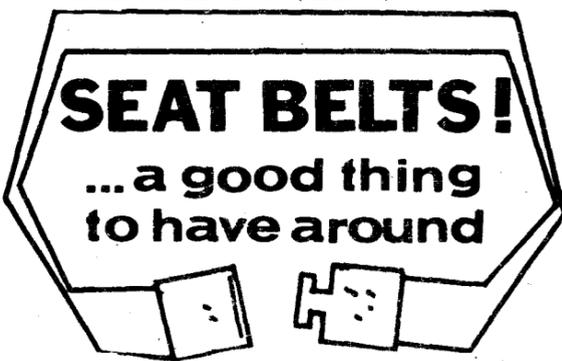
Compliance

Once the issue has been settled in court, Brokaw recommends compliance with court-ordered support.

"The Army doesn't have the authority itself to decide to send an allotment directly to the family," said Brokaw. "The only way that this can happen is through the court system. If it is determined that a soldier has not been providing that court-ordered support, the court can then direct that the soldier's pay be garnished. Depending on the circumstances, as much as 65 percent of the soldier's disposable pay each month could be withheld and sent to the court which would in turn forward it to the family."

Soldiers who withhold support payments for months at a time could find themselves facing serious financial problems if their pay is garnished or reduced through involuntary support payments. "It's better to bite the bullet early on this," said Brokaw. "These problems don't get better with time. The longer you wait (to pay court-ordered support), the worse it's going to be for the soldier and the family."

Soldiers, family members or commanders with questions concerning the issue of support or non-support can contact Brokaw's office at Autovon 221-8951 or commercial 202-325-8951. (Arnews)



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Program offers new educational benefits

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who enlisted before Jan. 1, 1977 and are still on active duty may be entitled to additional educational benefits under "the new G.I. Bill plus the new Army college fund."

To qualify for the new entitlements soldiers must: have no break in service since Jan. 1, 1977; continue active service for at least three years beyond July 1, 1985; and be honorably discharged after July 1, 1988.

The benefits under the previous G.I. Bill end on Jan. 31, 1989 for Vietnam-era soldiers who do not meet the three prerequisites.

Soldiers who enlist after June 30, 1985 and enroll in the new G.I. Bill program pay \$100 a month for 12 months. Vietnam-era soldiers (pre Jan. 1, 1977 entry) get the new educational benefits free and are automatically eligible if they meet the three requirements listed.

The current G.I. Bill will pay the cost of tuition for the eligible active duty soldier who attends a school recognized by the Veterans Administration. The veteran, however, is eligible to receive financial assistance based on the type of educational enrollment, whether it's full time or part time, and whether he supports himself or has family members.

The current G.I. Bill will pay, for example, \$464 a month to a veteran who attends school full-time and has two family members to support. The financial assistance is intended to cover tuition, books and fees and help pay for rent and food.

Under the new G.I. Bill, Vietnam-era soldiers may be eligible to receive up to \$300 a month for 36 months. They could also get one-half of what their monthly education benefits would have been under the previous program, for up to 36 months (based on individual situations). (Arnews)

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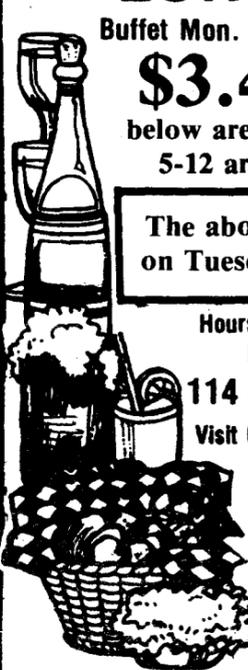
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Armed Forces Day observance began 35 years ago

WASHINGTON — The third Saturday in May is Armed Forces Day and this year it is May 18.

Promoting this year's theme of "preserving the peace," Armed Forces Day is an opportunity for civilian communities to become better acquainted with the military.

Since 1950, when President Harry S. Truman established the first Armed Forces Day on March 2, 1950, every president has issued a proclamation during his term of office.

Truman's inaugural Armed Forces Day proclamation said, "The Armed Forces, as a unified team, are currently performing at home and across the seas, tasks vital to the security of the nation and to the establishment of a durable peace."

In 1956, Dwight D. Eisenhower stated that, "The Armed Forces of the United States have steadfastly served as champions of the security of our country... (and) are now engaged in tasks which demonstrate to the world our free way of life, our desire to maintain peace with the rest of the world, and our aspiration to ensure national security through better international understanding."

In 1957 Eisenhower proclaimed, "the year 1957 marks the tenth anniversary of the unification of our Armed Forces and the National Security Act of 1957. It is appropriate that the public be invited to visit on that day, within the limits permitted by security requirements, the posts, camps, stations, bases, vessels, armories, reserve centers and other facilities."

John F. Kennedy said in 1961 that "we seek to

acknowledge and to manifest our dedication and self-sacrifice of our Armed Forces and their families.

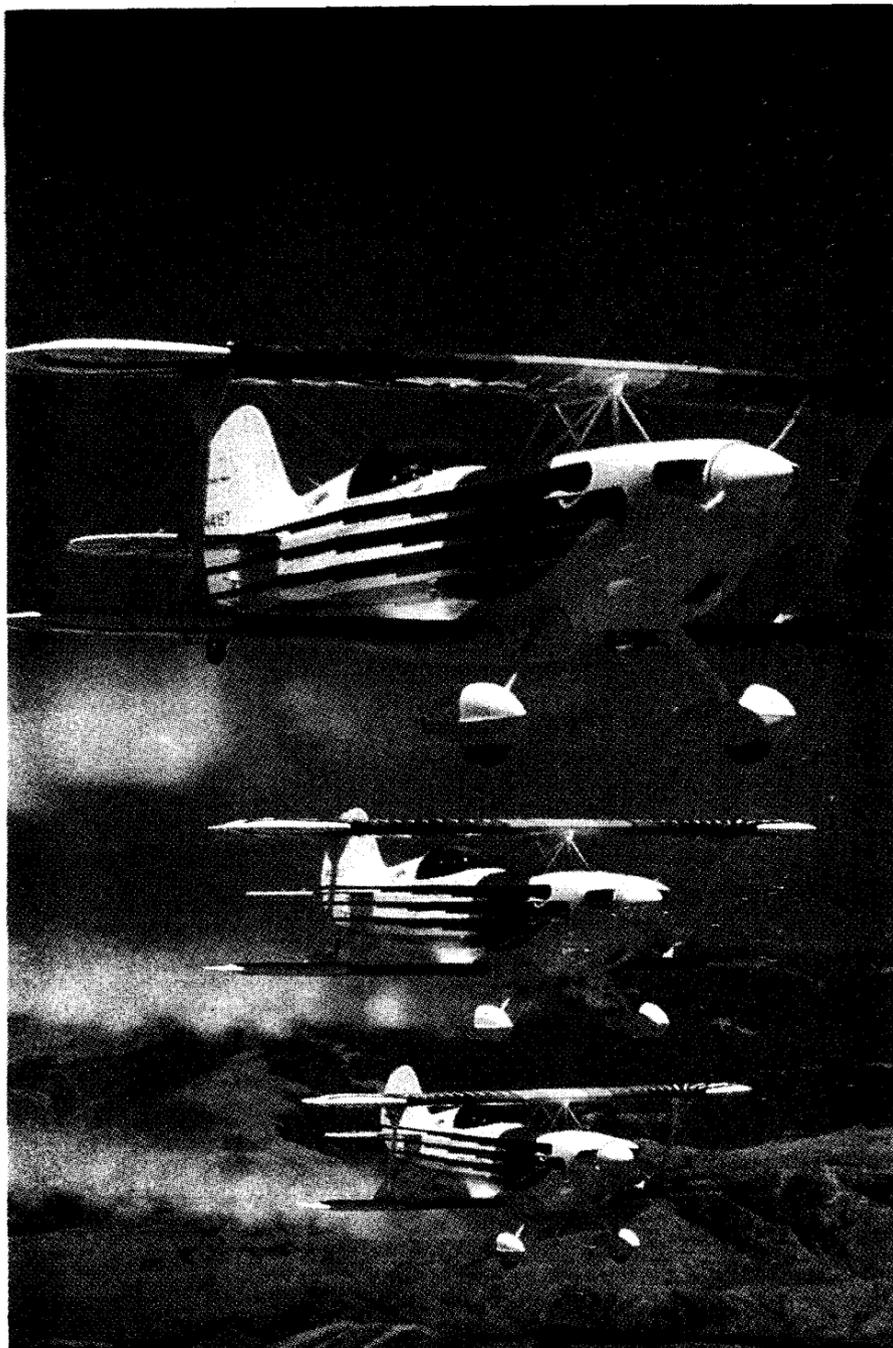
"The safety of our cherished life is a measure upon the capabilities of our Armed Forces to forestall totalitarian aggression, Johnson in 1965. "Enlightened and unstinting support of our Armed Forces by all American people are vital to the security of our Armed Forces.

In Richard Nixon's 1974 proclamation, "The responsibility of the more than 2 million men and women in the Armed Forces of the United States is an awesome one and, in doing so, they exemplify the spirit, courage and sacrifice of our country. We should recognize ... today, at a time when the future of our country is uncertain, that it is those men and women who have made this country what it is today."

"For nearly two hundred years of peace, the Armed Forces of the United States have served the nation with courage and sacrifice," Ford said a year later.

In 1978, Jimmy Carter called for "a renewed effort to learn about our system of defense and the men and women who sustain it."

"They serve our nation with pride and honor in duty stations throughout the country," President Ronald Reagan said in his 1981 proclamation. "The peace we enjoy today reminds us of the vital role of our Armed Forces." (Arnews)



AEROBATICS — The Eagles will give a demonstration of precision flying with a "collision effect" at the May 25 air show.

Celebration

(Cont'd from Page 1)

aerobatic group. Admission to the airshow is \$5 per car.

Concerts will be given at the civic center throughout the four day celebration. Participants include Johnson High School, Lee High School, and Fort McClellan.

The final event of the community-wide tribute to the nation's uniformed services is a "Grand Ball" at the Von Braun Civic Center Saturday night, beginning at 6:30. Entertainment will include the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, and the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps. Other members of the Old Guard will present "I am the Infantry," a dramatized display of American Army uniforms from the Revolutionary War era to the present. Tickets to the ball are \$25 each.

On Redstone Arsenal, tickets can be obtained from Ashley Sweetland 876-4657.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration, call 533-4141.

Schedule of events

Here's the schedule of events for the Armed Forces Celebration, May 22-25:

May 22:
2 - 9 p.m.— Industry and military exhibits, Von Braun Civic Center.

4 - 5 p.m.— Johnson High School Band in concert, VBCC.

May 23:
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.— Industry and military exhibits, VBCC.

Noon— Flyover, Alabama Air National Guard, International Park.

1 - 2 p.m.— Lee High School Band in concert, VBCC.

May 24:
8 a.m. - noon— Industry and military exhibits, VBCC.

11:30 a.m.— Fort McClellan Army Band in concert.

5:30 - 7 p.m.— Retreat and Parade, International Park area.

May 25:
1 p.m.— Air show, Huntsville-Madison County Jetport.
6:30 p.m.— Ball, VBCC.

Gate 7 open

Air show spectators whose cars have Redstone registration will be able to use Gate 7 to reach the show site.

The gate will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 25 for cars with arsenal stickers only.

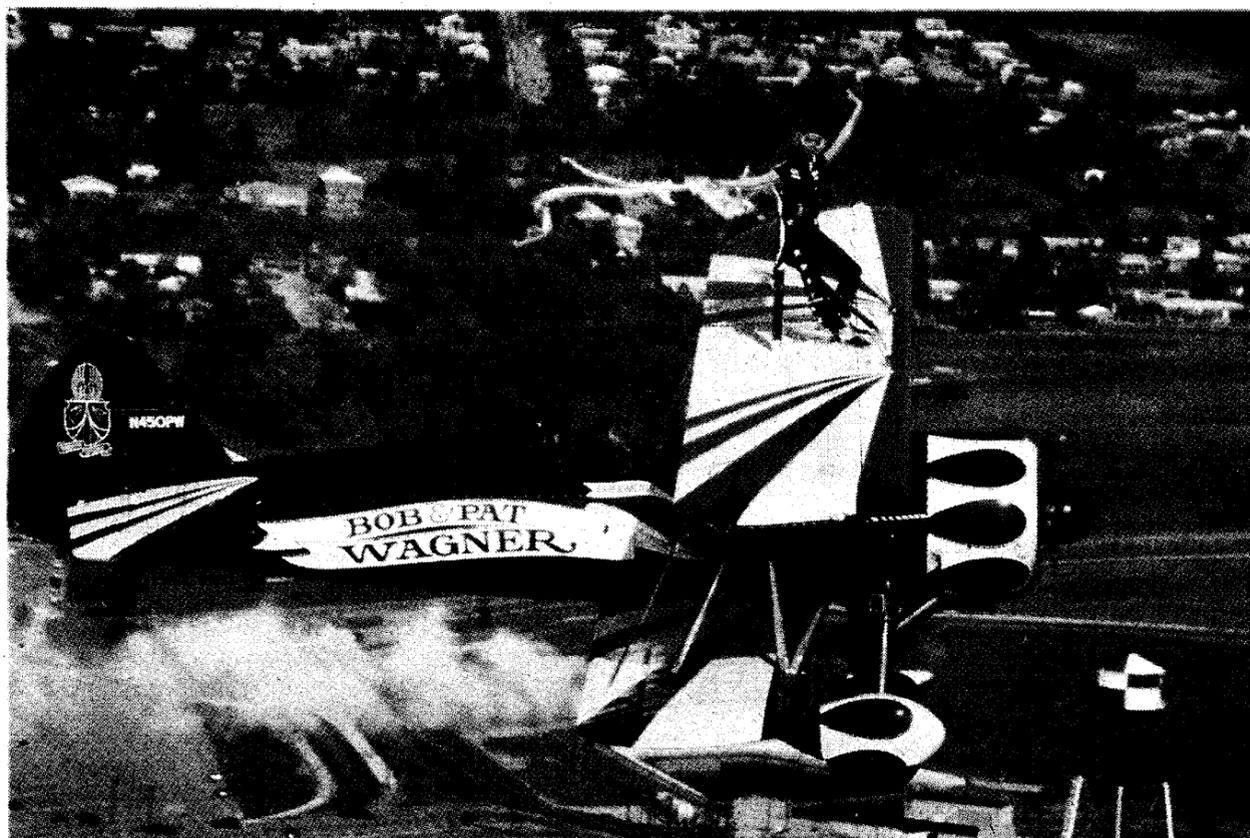
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WING WALKER — Bob and Pat Wagner, a husband and wife stunt flying team, will give a performance which includes an eight-minute wing riding act for the Armed Forces Celebration air show May 25.

Chapels honor military

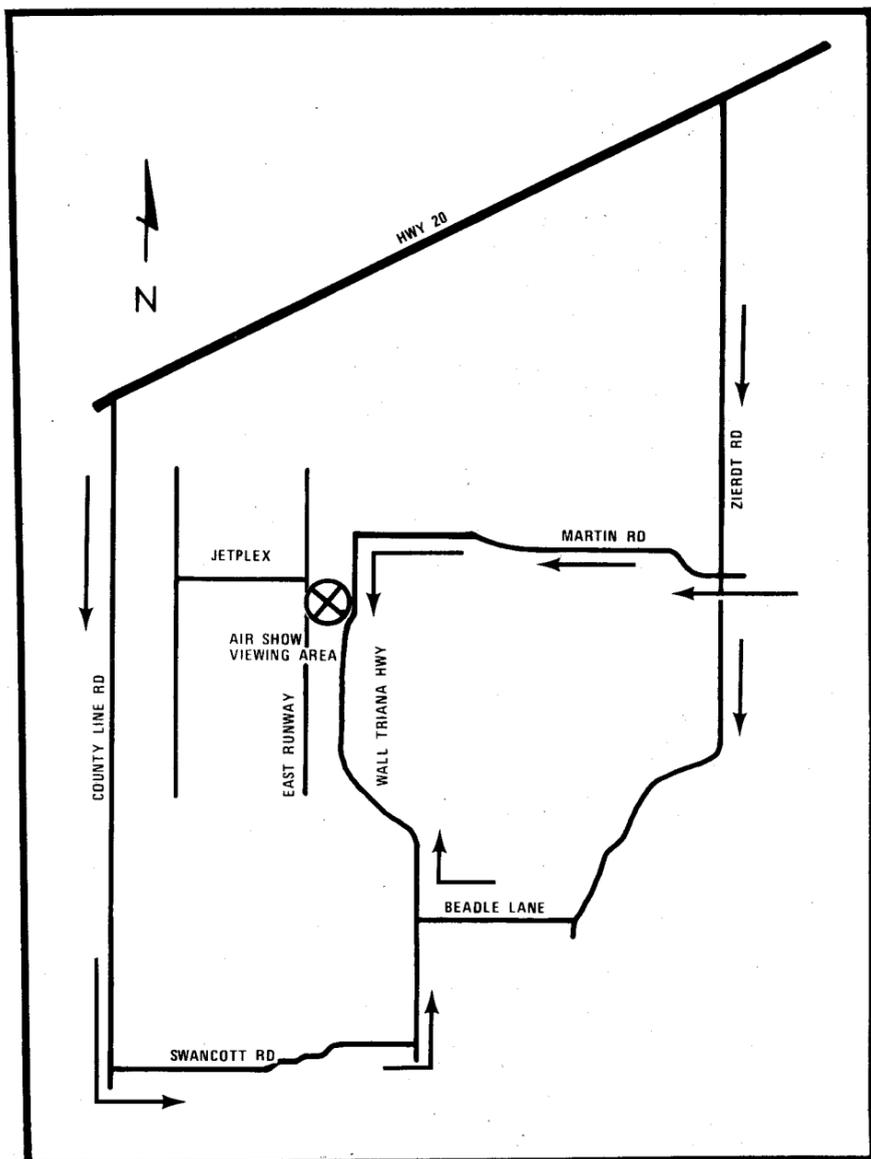
The Bicentennial and Post Chapels will observe "Armed Forces Sunday" on May 19 with services which recognize our nation's military strength.

Staff Chaplain Col. Delbert Gremmels expects a good response to the services, which will feature patriotic music by chapel choirs and the Huntsville High School Band, and participation by active duty and retired military personnel.

"This is a kickoff to Armed Forces Week— an opportunity for us to look at our spiritual roots as a nation and give thanks to God for our blessings," he said.

Although this is the first year for such a service, Gremmels believes it will be continued. "We're expecting it to be very successful. We've gotten a lot of good comments from the community," he said.

The service will tie in with Huntsville's community-wide Armed Forces Celebration, May 22-25. It will also give people an opportunity to gather their thoughts for Memorial Day and the anniversary of D-Day, Gremmels said.



MAP TO AIR SHOW — Police suggest these routes as the easiest ways to reach the parking area for the air show May 25 at the Jetplex. The show site is between the east runway and Wall Triana Highway. Gates open at 10 a.m. Military aircraft will be parked in the area. A radio-controlled model airplane demonstration begins at 11:30. Parachute jumping and stunt flying start at 1 p.m. The show will end about 3:30. Admission is \$5 a car.

Here's what's 'in' for spring and summer fashions

DALLAS — Spring and summer fashions are on the rack at Army and Air Force exchanges around the world. Harold Mandel, AAFES's merchandise manager for ladies wear and Joseph Derossi, merchandise manager for menswear, shared some insights on what constitutes a stylish look for spring and summer.

AAFES fashion buyers attend markets several times a year in New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Las Vegas and Dallas to preview the latest designs and fabrics for clothing to be carried in exchanges worldwide. Through use of the AAFES fashion distribution center in Dallas, thousands of clothing items are trans-shipped daily and are available in stores within a few weeks. Mandel explained that ladieswear fashions available now includes styles ranging from mid-calf crop pants and full-cut jump suits and above-the-knee skirts and walkers reaching modestly to mid-shin.

The well-dressed woman of 1985 enjoys a variety of design and fabric texture to make it a year of fashion freedom for her. A key factor is the big oversized look using a skirt, blouse or sweater combined with a short skirt, tight jeans or designer pants. "If you like color, its the perfect year for you," said Mandel who added that bright colors combined with soft pastels, natural prints or plaids are perfect for any occasion. "Knits,

crinkle cotton, denim, cotton sheeting and gauze are cool, easy-care materials that will make summer the perfect experience," according to the ladieswear buyers.

AAFES also carries fashion ladieswear ranging from sports attire in high-energy colors and imaginative fabrics to lined running shorts and teeny bikinis for the sun worshiper. On the men's fashion front, according to Derossi, the European influence is strong this season, with oversized garments as part of the look. "The dressy look includes stripes of different widths and colors, with colors such as navy, charcoal and various browns back on center stage," he said. Complementing the classic suit are the English spread collar dress shirt and the paisley tie. Also natural fibers and colors are very important this season where the European lapel and double pleats are dominant.

The button-down shirt is also back for action, but the key to looking right is the boldness of color combinations and patterns in men's sports coats and slacks. Sports coat styles in the exchange include double breasted with two or four buttons. As with ladies fashions, men's casual tops are bright with colors and combine elements of silkscreen and mesh. Derossi em-

phasized that men's casual slacks for spring and summer are mostly beltless with a stretch waistband for comfort. To ease the heat of summer sun, AAFES offers sport shirts in 100% cotton and poly cotton blends. Crinkled cotton and nylon pants are also a good match in a variety of earthtones, Hawaiian florals, newsprint collages and neon accents are all available in popular casual shirt designs.

"Denim is the year-in and year-out mainstay," assured Derossi. "We have it available with zippers or buttons and a choice of pocket styles. In addition, the denim fabric is available stone-washed, fractured, tortured or distressed, to create the 'worn' look," he added.

Both Mandel and Derossi agree that this year's spring and summer fashion collection is dominated by color and punctuated by light and airy fabric. "The wrinkled look is in," said Mandel, "creating a very relaxed casual atmosphere. And we're happy to be able to offer it to exchange customers."

AAFES officials emphasized that not all fashion merchandise was available in every retail facility. Selections are based on the size of the facility, customer demographics and climate. (Arnews)

Little Girl's Bedroom Suite

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More than 4,000 travel claims are processed each month by the finance office.

"The key to prompt travel advance payments lies in the hands of managers, order issuing officials and travelers," according to an open letter from finance and accounting officials.

They make the following recommendations:

- Orders should be issued five or more workdays in advance of anticipated date of departure
- Prepare a travel voucher (DD form 1351) in an original and three copies, by typewriter or ballpoint pen, in accordance with MICOM regulation, and support it with five copies of orders

— Send the request for advance payment to AMSMI-FAET. Travel advances exceeding \$500, or upon request for less than \$500, will be paid by check and sent to the person's home address, bank or picked up at building 3619. Advances for less than \$500 are paid by travelers check and picked up at building 3619.

— If it is necessary to handcarry a travel advance request to the finance office, "avoid doing this on Friday," advise the finance officials.

The travel section and cashiers, located in building 3619, process travel advance payments Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Family picnic events organize

A softball tournament is among the activities being organized now for the MICOM Family Picnic on June 29.

June 14 is the entry deadline for the tournament. The team entry fee is \$20. For more information call SSgt. Tom Morrissette 876-2943.

Members of the various picnic committees met last Friday to discuss plans for the family out Refreshments and T-shirts are among the items that will be on sale at the picnic in the civilian recreation area.

"We're hoping to get a lot more people than we had last year. We've got a lot of new things (including) flea

market, bingo, and entertainment for teen-agers," said picnic chairman Jere Ducote of Army Missile Laboratory.

Planning committees have been established for entertainment, children's activities, sports, contests, food and refreshments, exhibits and displays, flea market, bingo, dunking booth, teen activity, oversight, facilities, communications, publications, decorating, security, publicity, prizes and trophies, budget and finance, safety, and scheduling. Mike Sheehy of Army Missile Laboratory is deputy picnic chairman.

Handbook lists veterans' benefits

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration's 1985 "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" handbook is now on sale.

The 88-page handbook outlines many veterans benefits, including medical care, education, compensation, pension, insurance, home loan guarantees, job training and burial assistance. There is also information on medical benefits for veterans exposed to agent orange and radiation, and those suffering from "post traumatic stress disorder."

Employment assistance and other Department of

Labor benefits for veterans are described as well as benefits provided by the Department of Defense and other government agencies.

The handbook also lists addresses and phone numbers of all Veterans Administration offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, Vietnam Veteran counseling centers and other VA facilities.

The handbook can be purchased for \$2.50 by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. The stock number is 051-000-00170-2. (Arnews)

'Golden Knights' taking applications

WASHINGTON — Soldiers interested in trying out for the "Golden Knights" Army parachute team have until July 30 to submit applications for the 1986 demonstration and competition season.

The "Golden Knights" are the Army's only official aerial demonstration unit and perform more than 300 demonstrations each year before an estimated annual audience of 10 million spectators.

Soldiers requesting selection for the tryout program must be on active duty in grades E1 through E7, have at least 150 freefall jumps, and be actively jumping a ram-air (square) canopy. Applicants must have at least two years remaining on current enlistments or be willing to reenlist or extend if accepted to the team.

Applicants cannot have courts-martial, Article 15s or bars to reenlistment, and must not be on orders or alerted for overseas service. Soldiers already serving tours overseas must have completed five-sixths of their tours by Dec. 31.

This year's tryout program is tentatively scheduled from Oct. 1 through Nov. 11. Soldiers may request tryout applications by calling Autovon 236-4800.

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Explosive ordnance moving forward

BY CINDY WATSON

Most of the standard Explosive Ordnance Detachment tools and procedures in use by the Army today were developed during World War II. A much needed analysis of the Army's EOD program has been going on for the past two months.

The goal is "to modernize the program of procuring tools and equipment and increase the number of personnel," said Maj. John McCray, EOD staff officer.

"We are using World War II procedures to contend with the 1990's capabilities of munitions. Our technology has increased but we still don't have the equipment in the field to handle the threat that has been identified in the improved conventional munition field," he said.

Threats have been identified through a threat study by the EOD people. "We are identifying the threat to keep up with the improved conventional munitions," McCray said.

The missions of the Army's less than 1,000 EOD personnel are "to render safe or dispose of any explosive found on a land mass and security support for the Secret Service for the protection of the president, also we deal with range clearing," said McCray.

"We have identified how many people we need," he added. "We will not get all the personnel we need, we will just have to fight for them year after year."

Officials hope their analysis will establish an outline of the program for the Army EOD and find solutions to the problems.

EOD people accept dangerous career

BY CINDY WATSON

Living dangerously and liking it is one of the qualities of an Army Explosive Ordnance Detachment person.

That's according to MSgt. James Adams Jr., NCOIC of the Explosive Ordnance Detachment at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "I like explosives," he said, "it's a challenge."

Adams, 37, has been in the EOD field for 12 years. He spent seven of his 19 years in the Army in engineering but gave that up for explosive ordnance.

"I have spent my career in not quite half engineering and a little over half in the EOD. Looking at both sides I feel I have been treated better in EOD," Adams said.

"You have a lot more opportunity in the EOD for advancement, experience, and education."

Even though the detachment is short personnel-wise, members agree it is more than worth it. "You have a high caliber of person in the EOD, they're easy to work with. Sure it gets hard sometimes, we are short personnel(-wise) but we enjoy it," Adams said.

He concedes the job "can be a little more stressful" than others in the Army.

"Out in the field it is hard on family life, and during election years you can get called out anytime. You just up and leave, but most EOD wives understand, they learn to live with it," Adams said.

"I have never worked with any better people. We think we are the best."

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Command's small business chief eyes overall goal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The way Joe Plaxco sees it, the overall goal of his new job is the same as in the job he just left.

"The overall objective is the same and that is to get a quality product in a timely manner, at a reasonable price, for the troops in the field," says Plaxco, the associate director of the Missile Command's Small Business Office.

Plaxco previously served as chief of the repair parts branch in procurement division D at Procurement and Production Directorate. He took over the small business office for Dr. Bobby Ingram who retired May 3.

Small businesses can definitely contribute to this command's requirements, according to Plaxco. "I feel the small businesses are constantly improving their technical capabilities and I think, overall, we're getting a good product from the small businesses that we deal with," he says. Through March 31, the Missile Command had awarded to small businesses \$108.2 million or 5.18 percent of the total contract dollars available for fiscal 1985.

"Our basic responsibility is to counsel the small business community and assist them in the procedures necessary for them to do business with the federal government," Plaxco says. "We attempt to develop sources, if you will, that can provide the needs that the Army Missile Command has for hardware and services."

In this effort he leads an office of 11 workers. They include procurement analysts, statisticians, engineers, production specialists and clerical people. "I think we have a small but very competent staff and they're all willing and able to assist the small business community," says Plaxco, adding that he enjoys his new job.

Plaxco, 61, was born in Memphis. The family moved to east central Tennessee, to Mississippi, and then



LEADER — Joe Plaxco directs the Missile Command's Small Business Office.

back to Tennessee. His mother died when he was 2. His father was a lifelong police officer after leaving the Marine Corps. Plaxco went to school in Mississippi. He entered the service in August 1942, served in Europe with the Army Air Corps, and was honorably discharged in November 1945.

He came to Huntsville in 1956 as the southern division sales manager for Pfister Associated Growers Inc., a hybrid seed corn company. Plaxco came to Redstone in 1963 as what was then called a contract negotiator (now called contract specialist) with P&P Directorate. He worked for five years in the 1970s as a

procurement analyst at Hellfire Project Office before returning to P&P. He accepted a lateral transfer to the GM-14 position at the small business office.

Plaxco has two sisters, both of whom are registered nurses. Mattie Johnson of Pomona, Calif., is retired but works part time. Mary Webster of Owosso, Mich., is vice president in charge of nursing at a hospital.

"I am contemplating, at the present time, going to school at Athens State to obtain my degree," Plaxco says. "Assuming my work load doesn't interfere with it, I intend to start in the fall quarter and should have my degree shortly and that'll be a degree in business administration."

For 42 years he has been married to the former Hazel Holden of Christiana, Tenn. They have three sons and a daughter. Michael is a contract specialist in P&P Directorate, John works for Boeing Aircraft in Huntsville, and David is an engineering draftsman for Rapid Design Inc. in Decatur, Ala. Laurie Sauber is a secretary for Rust Engineering Company in Birmingham.

Small businesses provide jobs for "a substantial number of people throughout the United States," according to Plaxco. "I think this office is currently making a contribution to the command's goals and what I want to do is certainly maintain that position and hopefully improve it over the next few years," he says.



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'AAFES Brand' plans product line expansion

DALLAS — Wick, Kleenex, Charmin or Vidal Sasson are brand names that consumers are generally familiar with, but what about "AAFES Brands"... What are they?

According to Jim James, chief of sales management for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, exchanges have been selling house brands for many years.

James explained that the term "AAFES Brand" has been used only since 1981, but now covers an array of 212 items primarily in the health and beauty aids department.

So how do AAFES Brands rate when compared to name brand merchandise?

Ken Wilson, chief of the testing and analysis branch of the AAFES quality assurance division, said, "AAFES Brand merchandise is subjected to a rigorous series of laboratory tests before a contract is awarded to a manufacturer. Additionally, we test a number of products sent to us by the various vendors who compete for the AAFES Brand contract." Wilson emphasized that AAFES Brand products are comparatively tested with name brand products. According to Wilson, the product selected is generally equivalent to the comparable name-brand product. "Rejection is a common occurrence in our lab. We want our customer to be satisfied with the product that carries the AAFES label. Our reputation is at stake, so

we ensure that AAFES brands are good quality products," he said.

"Quality and value are the most attractive elements of AAFES brands," James added. "Customers buying these products can save from 20 to 30 percent over name brand counterparts. In some cases it's more."

The first items to be marketed under the AAFES Brands were vitamins. The program was so well received by customers that AAFES officials decided to expand the program into other lines such as detergents, shampoos, lotions and paper products. Today's AAFES Brands include safety matches, toothpaste, mouthwash, shampoo, conditioner, rinse, razors, after shave, soap, detergent, bath oil, deodorant, bath

powder, suntan lotion, nail polish, maxi and mini pads, facial tissue, paper towels, toilet tissue, aspirin medicines, bandages, cotton balls, petroleum jelly and more.

The "Go Power" battery is probably one of the best known AAFES brand items and was one of the first to be marketed using the AAFES label.

Some AAFES Brand products are manufactured by name brand or subsidiaries of name brand companies. Officials at the Exchange headquarters consider the AAFES Brands a shopping alternative which offer a good quality product at a reasonable price.

AAFES plans to expand the stock assortment of its house brands in the near future.

Recreation Center has discount tickets

Save money on area recreational attractions by buying discount tickets at the Recreation Center.

Tickets can be purchased for Huntsville Stars baseball games at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 13. This is 50 cents off the price for general admission seats. These tickets can be used anytime during the 1985 season and can be upgraded to a reserved seat at the Stars ticket office while patrons still benefit from the discount.

Perhaps Decatur's Point Mallard, home of America's first wave pool, is more to someone's lik-

ing. Adult tickets are \$3.50, a savings of \$1.25, while tickets for children age 3-11 are \$2.25, a savings of 75 cents.

The Recreation Center also has tickets to Opryland at \$13 for ages 4 and over, meaning savings of \$1.55. Six Flags Over Georgia discount tickets are \$13.25 for adults (\$1.25 off); \$11.50 for children age 3-6 (\$3 off); while a two-day ticket costs \$16.50 (savings of \$3).

The center has discount coupons for Florida attractions as well as more than 100 different travel brochures for attractions in various locations. For more information talk to Linda Spurlock, Bill Moreland or Mike Chemsak at the rec center 876-5492/4531. The center is open 1:30-10 p.m. daily.

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Announcements

Recreation center

Tonight— *Dominoes tourney* at 7. Thursday— *Jazzercise* from 5:30-6:30, *bingo* at 7. Friday— *Master Mind tourney* at 7. Saturday— *Pizza party* at 3:30. Sunday— *Opryland tour* at 8 a.m., *coffee house* at 3 p.m. Monday— *Trivia quiz* at 7. Tuesday— *Jazzercise* from 5:30-6:30, *pool tourney* at 7, *computer club* at 7.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, May 16, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and the program to follow. Dean Matthews, executive director of the Top of Alabama Regional Council of Governments, is to discuss "Planning for North Alabama." For reservations call Sharal Huegele 876-8147 or Theresa Scholz 895-3192.

PX drawing

A random drawing was made recently at the main Post Exchange for the "Kodak Sweepstakes." Maj. Willie C. Graham won the second prize and CWO 3 Leota McEvroy won the third prize. Both their entry forms will be contenders for the grand prize of a 1985 Ford Mustang LX convertible.

Personnel association

The spring banquet of the International Personnel Management Association will be held June 4 at the Officers Club. The speaker will be Dr. Douglas Covington, president of Alabama A&M University. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7. Tickets are \$10 for nonmembers, \$7 for members. For tickets call Marveline Muirhead 876-2864, Carole Sams 876-8670 or Bernard Collier 876-1115.

Protestant women

Margaret (Mac) Wright will speak at a Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting May 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. Her theme is "Rejoice in the Lord With Your Children." Wright's background is in religious education. Those who need child care during the meeting should make reservations with the Child Development Center.

Potluck meal

A Protestant Potluck will be held May 19 at 6 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel.

College terms

Schedules for the summer terms of Calhoun and Athens colleges, and UAH are available at the Education Center. On-post registration for Calhoun is today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. On-post registration for Athens College continues through May 17.

Spiritual support group

The H.E.R.O. spiritual support group of the handicapped holds fellowship meetings on the third Saturday of each month. Their next meeting will be Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Whitesburg Drive. For information or transportation call Lois Render at 882-0909 or 876-1606.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed to assist with testing of young children in Huntsville city schools for learning disabilities. For information call 882-9713.

Free concert

A free "Pops in the Park" concert by the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra will be performed Sunday, May 19, at 5 p.m. at Big Spring Park. Attendees can bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. In case of rain, the program will be presented in the concert hall at the civic center.

Wives coffee group

A newly-organized OMMCS Wives Coffee Group invites wives of OMMCS enlisted permanent party personnel of all ranks to participate in the group's first meeting on May 22 at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. This social group seeks to bring together junior enlisted wives with those more senior. For information call Sandra Davis at 882-2132.

Radio found

The person who lost an AM/FM portable radio may identify and claim it by contacting the Military Police Investigations Division in building 3649, 876-2090/3449.

PWOC officers

Officers of the Protestant Women of the Chapel for 1985-86 are: Pat Neely, president; Carol Bechtold, first vice president; Audrey Adams, second vice president; Elaine Lewis, third vice president; Janice Pigue, secretary; and Ann Albertson, corresponding secretary. Committee chairmen are: Sharon Willis, Good Sam; Erika Medley, Visitation; Thoa Faxon, Hostess; Shirley Manley, Meals on Wheels; Eva Washington, Publicity; Bonnie Linder, Music; Betty Lohse, Scrapbook; and Pat Kuhn, Sunshine.

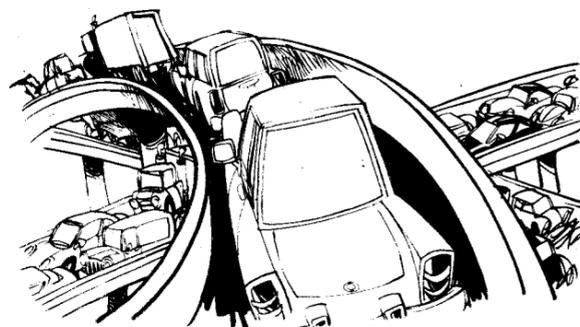
Handicapped support group

H.E.R.O. Inc., an interdenominational, spiritual support group of the handicapped, will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Whitesburg Drive. The Rev. Ray Werden, an Anglican priest from Guntersville, will speak. H.E.R.O. means fellowship of the Handicapped who are Engaged in Reflecting the Omnipotent.

Managerial course

The Learning Resource Center offers a course in Managerial Success which deals with practical day-to-day management and development techniques. Experienced managers are shown practical methods of improving managerial techniques and productivity. These topics are covered: Expanding your managerial perspectives; the influence and motivation processes; using communication skills as a manager; and setting objectives and appraising performance. To enroll submit a DD form 1556 to AMSMI-JT/LRC, building 7446, Attn.: Learning Resource Center; or call 876-1061/1416.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Decatur

Carpool wanted from Decatur to 7442, hours 7:15-3:45 or flexible. Anita Degraffenried 876-4125.

Scottsboro

Carpool member wanted from Scottsboro to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Christine Davis 876-4900/4926.

Logistics Engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of SOLE will hold its regularly scheduled luncheon meeting at the Redstone Officers Club on Friday, 17 May 1985. The featured speaker for this meeting is LTG Benjamin. A social beginning at 1130 will precede the program which will begin at noon. All interested members of the Redstone community are invited to attend this informative meeting with one of the Army's premier logisticians. Cost is \$6.00 payable at the door. For reservations call Marty Martin, 876-8166.

Volleyball standings

Here are the final regular season standings for troop volleyball:

(the playoffs are to be held May 13-17):

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Team	W	L
*Marines	14	0
*Meddac	10	4
*291st	9	5
*7th Students	8	6
A Company	8	6
95th	7	7
BMD	3	11
* made playoffs		
Western Conference		
Team	W	L
*GAF	13	1
*RRG	10	3
*B Company	9	5
*4th Students	6	8
HHC	4	9
515th	2	12
* made playoffs		

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Exchange stores feature Armed Forces Day sale

DALLAS — In celebration of Armed Forces Day the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will feature a "parade of values" sale May 15-19.

Leading the parade is a special savings on sets of Goodyear Arriva tires. The all season radials are priced to save customers as much as \$124.00 on sets of four. Mounting is included but the sale is limited to eight tires per customer. Single tires can be purchased at the same sale prices. As the driving season gets into full swing AAFES is also featuring Pennzoil motor oil at 69 cents a quart. A manufacturer's rebate on cases of 12 quarts is also available. Sale items are described in the tabloid sale catalogue on counters in most exchanges by Saturday, May 11.

Lots of activities at youth center

Young people looking for something to do might want to check out the arsenal's Youth Activities Center.

Bingo is played every Tuesday at 5 p.m. On Thursdays at 5:00, there is free movies and popcorn.

This Friday at 5:00 is "hot dog night". May 22 is "music night" from 6-7:30 for ages 13-19 with musical instruments available at the center to play.

Swimming pool passes can be obtained at the center. A family pass for the season is \$15 for ranks E-5 and above and \$7.50 for E-4 and below. Individual daily passes are 25 cents each.

Other recreation activities include all kinds of board games, air hockey, foosball, shuffleboard, Ping Pong and a host of other diversions.

The Youth Activities Center in building 114 is open

daily. For children age 6-12, hours are: Monday-Thursday, 3-6 p.m.; Friday, 3-8 p.m.; Saturday, 11-6 p.m. and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. For teenagers 13-19, hours are: Monday-Thursday, 5-8 p.m.; Friday, 6-11 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11 p.m. and Sunday, 3-8 p.m.

You can now obtain a **Visa** and/or **MasterCard** Credit Card... even if previously rejected! Credit problems, judgments, liens, bad credit history, no credit history? We can help. Savings account and fees required. 95% of applicants accepted under this program. Write or phone for FREE details! **AMPI** P.O. Box 3428 Dept. RR Huntsville, AL 35810 205/859-6133 **FREE Details!**

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Townhouse in Panama City
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Reasonable Rates
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Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL CENTER



Session III, 1985

May 27 thru July 20

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTORS	PREREQUISITE	DAYS	TIME
PSY 325	Research & Methodology	May	PSY 101	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 385	Managerial Accounting	Smalley	BUS 281	MW	5:00-7:30
ENG 104	Developmental English (Tuition Free Course)	Yates	None	MW	5:00-7:30
CS 190	Introduction to BASIC Programming (Lab)	Jones	None	MW	5:00-7:30
PSY 381	History & Systems Of Psychology	May	PSY 101	MW	7:30-10:00
BUS 370	Strategic Management	Smalley	BUS 150	MW	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	Yates	None	MW	7:30-10:00
GOVT 350	Legislative Process	Cushman	None	MW	7:30-10:00
CS 298	COBOL II (Lab Fees)	Pittfield	CS 292	MW	7:30-10:00
SOC 401	The American Community	Bill	SOC 101	TT	5:00-7:30
BUS 334	Sales Promotion	Jernigan	BUS 150	TT	5:00-7:30
ASTRON 101	Introduction to Astronomy	Patty	None	TT	5:00-7:30
CS 110	Computer Literacy	Thomas	None	TT	5:00-7:30
MA 150	College Algebra	Patty	None	TT	7:30-10:00
ENG 112	English Composition II	Mills	ENG 111	TT	7:30-10:00
CJ 402	Criminal Law II	Moon	CJ 409	TT	7:30-10:00
BUS/HIST 371	History of American Business	Thomas	BUS 150	TT	7:30-10:00

ACADEMIC CALENDAR—SESSION III—MAY 27 THRU JULY 20

Registration Begins	April 26
Classes Begin	May 27
Late Registration	June 4
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline	June 4
LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT FINANCIAL PENALTY	June 7
Classes End	July 20

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in BLDG. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS-8:30-4:30 Monday thru Friday-PHONES 881-6181 or 876-4851. Counseling and registration are available on a walk-in basis.

*ENG 104 Developmental English is a tuition free course and students receive three semester elective hours credit for the course. (First come first served) IBM PCs are used in our Computer Lab. ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER—BLDG. 3222.

COMPLETE DEGREE PROGRAMS OFFERED ON REDSTONE ARSENAL

Bachelors in Science/Business Administration
Bachelors in Psychology
Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration
Associate in General Studies

Bachelors in Arts/Business Administration
Associate in Science/Criminal Justice
Bachelors in Individual Studies
Associate in Science/Management Science

Associate in Science in Data Processing (Computer Information Systems)

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

Redstone Arsenal Center

CLASSIFIEDS

Pistol: Browning High Power 9 mm blue, fixed sights, new in pouch \$390 call 837-8914 after 7 p.m.

1969 Fiat 850 Spider Convertible. Recently rebuilt engine, less than 200 miles, new battery, new paint job. Sharp car. \$1900 or best offer. Call 837-8026 after 4 p.m.

1984 GMC Sierra Truck, beige with stripe package. AM/FM cassette radio. A/C, power steering, straight shift. Must Sell! \$8100. Call Chuck after 4 p.m. 533-7691

1980 2 door Chevette, A/C, radio, W/W tires. Call 881-9452 after 4 p.m. Address: 7503 Ramada St. SE, Huntsville, AL.

Upright Piano \$275. New Gun Cabinet \$60. Undercabinet coffee maker, used one month \$35. Two living room chairs \$35 each. Call 536-5703.

Drexel Dining Room Suite, Italian Walnut, includes oval table, 6 wicker back brocade chairs and lighted china cabinet. \$4000 value for \$1500. Call 539-3325 after 4:30 p.m.

9'x12' Avoacado short shag carpet. Good condition \$25. 2 blue shag carpets. Excellent condition. Each 6'x9' \$35 each. Love seat, brown, white and beige design. Very good condition. \$80 Call 883-5300.

Housekeeper wanted: one day a week in SE Huntsville. Must have own transportation, be honest, reliable and willing to work. 881-2003 after 4 p.m.

Tire and Wheel (\$25) New Uniroyal H 78x15 Glass belted tire mounted and balanced on new GM factory wheel. Call 876-1006 (work) or 539-0533 (home) ask for Brent Beason.

Wanted: Antique radios, German and American. Need not play. Call 859-4934.

La-Z-Boy sleeper sofa, queen size \$700. Ethan Allen Chippendale Chair \$450. Antique Marble top table with walnut base \$300. Antique walnut chair \$40. Maple roll top desk \$300. Oriental screen/room divider 4 panel \$250. Oriental rattan captain's chair \$45. Butlers tray table \$35. Oriental rattan planter with baskets \$20. Call 837-7214.

Must sell 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, gray with red interior, paint fading. priced for quick sale call 534-6789/536-5703.

1982 2 door Buick Regal 20,800 miles in perfect condition will sell for RSFCU loan value call 536-5703/534-6789.

1978 2 dr. Impala Chev. 64,000 miles new tires, brake & battery, good condition call 536-5703/534-6789.

For Sale: Spinet Piano in excellent condition, Walnut. Spinet Organ with band box, walnut; potable citation dishwasher with chop board top and copper tone in color, and Sears gas grill with tank, phone 876-4135 Marian Mialki, for more information.

Boat for Sale: Sabercraft fiberglass 20 ft, deep "V" hull with closed bow & stowage hatch. Real Glass windshield & side glass panels. Canvas covered (convertible) cabin with open aft deck area. High sides promote safety, current uscg safety inspection. Includes 85 hp mercury 6 cyl outboard engine with remote control & safety kill switch, 18 gal built-in gas tank with 6 gallon aux tank. Upholstered seats for seven like new condition. also included are life jackets, emergency flares, anchor, extra prop and complete water skiing equipment, heavy duty holstlaw trailer also included for the reasonable price of \$2800 which is not negotiable. Phone 881-3315 after 4 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

1975 Mark IV Lincoln automobile 64,000 miles \$3,000 7601 Ramada street, SE, Huntsville, AL. tel 881-1903.

1984 GMC Sierra Pick up Truck straight shift, beige with stripe package, air conditioning, am/fm cassette player, must sale!!! Call after 4 p.m. 533-7961 ask for Chuck \$8,100.

1971 Cadillac Coupe Deville for sale, price \$750 phone 536-7419.

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Engineers

Tuesday, May 21, 1985

CSC OPEN HOUSE

Huntsville, AL
DSD Weapons Systems Operation

Computer Sciences Corporation, Defense Systems Division, in Huntsville has been supporting U.S. Army Missile Command with engineering and weapons studies since 1973, and has been a major contributor to the Huntsville technology base since the early 1980's. CSC has immediate needs for qualified Engineers/Weapons Systems Analysts with the following background:

- Guidance and Control Systems
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- Target Acquisition and Tracking
- 6 degree-of-freedom simulation
- ECM/ECCM
- Digital Signal Processing
- RF, IR & Laser Seekers
- Artificial Intelligence

A minimum of 2 years' experience and a BS, MS, or Ph.D. in EE, AE or related degree is required. If you meet these criteria, CSC wants to discuss your future. **Join us on Tuesday, May 21st at our Huntsville facility. To schedule your appointment and for more information, call B. Campbell collect at (205) 837-7200.** If you can't make it to our Open House, send your resume including salary history/requirements to **Personnel:**

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AN INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, MANAGEMENT, AND APPLIED SCIENCE

COURSE OFFERINGS — SUMMER TERM 1985

DATES: MW sessions July 8-Aug. 28; TT sessions July 9-Aug. 29; Sat. sessions July 13-Aug. 24.

REGISTRATION: Continuous through first session. Reservations are required (telephone 837-9726).

FEES: Full-term 300/600 level: \$225 tuition per course plus \$5 registration, or as noted. Application (one-time): \$5 special (non-degree); \$25 regular. Textbooks additional.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Approved for tuition assistance from the Veterans Administration and most governmental and industrial organizations. Half-tuition scholarships are available from Southeastern for qualified attendees. NOTE: Government and most other training offices require receipt of assistance requests 30 days prior to course start.

INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726 or write P.O. Box 1485, Huntsville, AL 35807.

11-504 CIRCUITS, SIGNALS, AND SYSTEMS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the characteristics of linear electrical circuits and systems and their response to signals. Provides background for advanced studies. Background: basic knowledge of circuits and calculus. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; Systems Dynamics, Inc.

17-501 COMPUTER METHODOLOGY Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A concentrated overview of computer systems, software, and applications, primarily for persons in management positions or studies. Background: basic knowledge of college mathematics. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham & Associates, Inc.

17-507 STRUCTURED PROGRAMMING: PASCAL TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of stepwise algorithm development and programming in Pascal. Recommended for persons who desire to study the Ada language. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-612 SYSTEMS SOFTWARE TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of software for the operation of computer systems. Includes assemblers, loaders, compilers, and operating systems. Background: good knowledge of programming. Instructor: Newman A. Vosbury, Ph.D.; System Development Corporation.

21-615 ORGANIZATIONAL PERFORMANCE TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed examination of methods for assessing the performance of organizations. Emphasis placed on practical evaluation techniques. Background: basic knowledge of management. Instructor: Walter W. Tribble, D.Mgt.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

24-611 MARKETING TO THE GOVERNMENT MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of Federal government R&D and system markets. Appropriate for both governmental and industrial employees. Background: basic knowledge of marketing. Instructor: Alan L. Moore, D.Sc.; Hercules, Inc.

27-541 COST ESTIMATING TECHNIQUES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of techniques for estimating costs of products, projects, and systems. Emphasis on defense and space systems. Background: basic knowledge of quantitative techniques. Instructor: Randy M. Sherrill, M.B.A.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

27-664 TECHNOLOGICAL COMPETITIVENESS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on technology transfer, innovation, and international competitiveness. Particularly applicable in high-technology management. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

31-665 MATHEMATICS OF PROGRAMMING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the mathematical foundations of computer programming. Primarily for persons pursuing advanced studies in computer software. Background: knowledge of programming and calculus. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

34-531 INFRARED SYSTEMS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to the theory, hardware, and applications of infrared systems. Appropriate for persons in a variety of fields. Background: basic knowledge of optics desirable. Instructor: Peter D. Poulsen, D.Sc.; Consultant Specialists, Inc.

90-601 COMMUNICATIONS AND RESEARCH *M 6:50-8:30 p.m.
A seminar on literature research and professional report writing for persons completing the master's degree. Background: 18 or more units in graduate study. (*) Four meetings only.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

17-591 PRACTICAL COMPUTER DATA COMMUNICATIONS Aug. 5-9; 8:00-12:00 noon
A comprehensive treatment of all essential aspects of modern computer communications equipment, networks, protocol, and operational techniques. Concise, easily understandable, and applications oriented. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates. Fee: \$350.

PRIMARY SOURCE FOR PROFESSIONAL COURSES

Southeastern has the most extensive offering of applied, professional-level courses available in Huntsville. Courses planned for the next 12-18 months are as follows. Refresher/background courses are numbered XX-X0X.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 11-301 Electrical Circuits | 21-626 Values and Ethics in Management |
| 11-501 Microelectronic Systems | 21-631 Alternative Management |
| 11-504 Circuits, Systems, and Signals | 21-641 Behavior in Organizations |
| 11-513 Communication Electronics | 21-644 Motivation and Productivity |
| 11-521 Data Acquisition Systems | 21-646 Behavior Management |
| 11-541 Control Systems | 21-651 Human Resources Development |
| 11-571 Radar Systems | 21-653 Labor-Management Relations |
| 11-581 Signal Processing | 21-654 Regulation of Personnel |
| 11-611 Antennas and Arrays | 24-301 Economic Principles |
| 11-613 Communication Systems | 24-304 Accounting Principles |
| 11-614 Microwave Electronics | 24-511 Managerial Marketing |
| 11-617 Millimeter-Wave Systems | 25-516 Business Law and Regulation |
| 11-627 Electronic System Design | 24-531 Budgeting and Financing |
| 11-671 Advanced Radar Systems I | 24-552 Contracts Administration |
| 11-672 Advanced Radar Systems II | 24-553 Cost and Price Analysis |
| 11-675 Electronic Countermeasures | 24-611 Marketing to the Government |
| 11-681 Advanced Signal Processing | 24-615 Economic and Legal Issues |
| 11-682 Digital Filter Design | 24-624 International Business |
| 11-687 Kalman Filters | 24-632 Decision Accounting |
| | 24-641 Decision Economics |
| | 24-645 Economics of Defense |
| | 24-651 Contract Formation |
| | 24-654 Issues in Procurement |
| | 24-656 Federal Procurement Law I |
| | 24-657 Federal Procurement Law II |
| | 27-515 Quality and Reliability |
| | 27-541 Cost Estimating Techniques |
| | 27-551 Production and Operation |
| | 27-621 Project/Program Management |
| | 27-624 Systems Engineering |
| | 27-631 National Security Environment |
| | 27-634 Defense System Technologies |
| | 27-636 Intelligence and Security |
| | 27-654 Industrial Engineering |
| | 27-661 Technological Forecasting |
| | 27-664 Technological Competitiveness |
| | 27-671 R&D Management |
| | 27-673 Managing Engineering Functions |
| | 31-301 Decision Mathematics |
| | 31-302 Analysis Fundamentals |
| | 31-303 Elements of Calculus |
| | 31-503 Intermediate Calculus |
| | 31-504 Quantitative Analysis Methods |
| | 31-505 Statistics and Probability |
| | 31-541 Advanced Analysis Techniques I |
| | 31-544 Mathematics of Signal Analysis |
| | 31-561 Numerical Computing |
| | 31-616 Probability & Random Variables |
| | 31-617 Applied Stochastic Processes |
| | 31-621 Methods of Optimization |
| | 31-625 Operations Research Techniques |
| | 31-641 Advanced Analysis Techniques |
| | 31-665 Mathematics of Programming |
| | 34-504 Applied Electromagnetics |
| | 34-531 Infrared Systems |
| | 34-541 Optics and Electro-Optics |
| | 34-544 Laser Devices and Applications |
| | 34-561 Nuclear Weapon Phenomenology |
| | 34-621 Space Science |
| | 34-622 Atmospheric Science |
| | 34-633 Infrared Radiation |
| | 34-637 Optical Propagation |
| | 34-641 Applied Fourier Optics |
| | 34-644 Optical Electronics |
| | 34-645 Fiber and Integrated Optics |
| | 34-649 High-Energy Lasers |
| | 34-656 Optical System Engineering |
| | 34-664 Nuclear Effects on Sensors |
| | 34-671 Particle-Beam Systems |

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Southeastern Institute of Technology is an independent, nonprofit institution of higher education, providing continuing education and professional degree programs for mature, working adults. Fully approved by the Alabama Department of Education, Southeastern offers programs leading to the following degrees:

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- Doctor of Engineering
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Southeastern's central facilities are located at 200 Sparkman Drive, Cummings Research Park. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1485, Huntsville, AL 35807. For additional information, telephone

(205) 837-9726

Southeastern Institute of Technology admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national and ethnic origin.