

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 34 No. 17

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August 21, 1985

Many trees toppled

Tornado brushes building but damage not major

Four MICOM civilian workers had a nose-to-nose encounter with a tornado Friday afternoon, an experience they can now look forward to telling their grandchildren about.

When they looked out a second story window of building 6100 about 3:45 p.m. Friday, they saw a black funnel cloud, churning in a swirl, sucking up tree branches, spitting out debris and heading right for them.

After a second, one of the four exclaimed: "We better get down on the ground floor." They did. A few seconds later the twister roared by, as windows shattered and large, solid objects crashed against the building.

Carol Scherr, Randy McElroy, Jeff Levasseur and Kevin Wilson, all employed in the Advanced Sensors Directorate of the R&D Center, came away unhurt.

Their building, a three-story structure used to test radars, is sited on a low hill about a half mile west of the arsenal airfield. It had a damaged roof, lost several windows and probably sustained water damage to some electronic equipment despite the efforts of the four workers to rig makeshift covers from the rain.

A truck trailer outside containing valuable electronic equipment overturned. Two government passenger vans had windows taken out. One worker's car had a shattered window. Others were scratched and dented. Power lines leading into the test site went down. The twister's path could be clearly traced in a line of shattered and uprooted trees extending south for almost a mile from the test site.

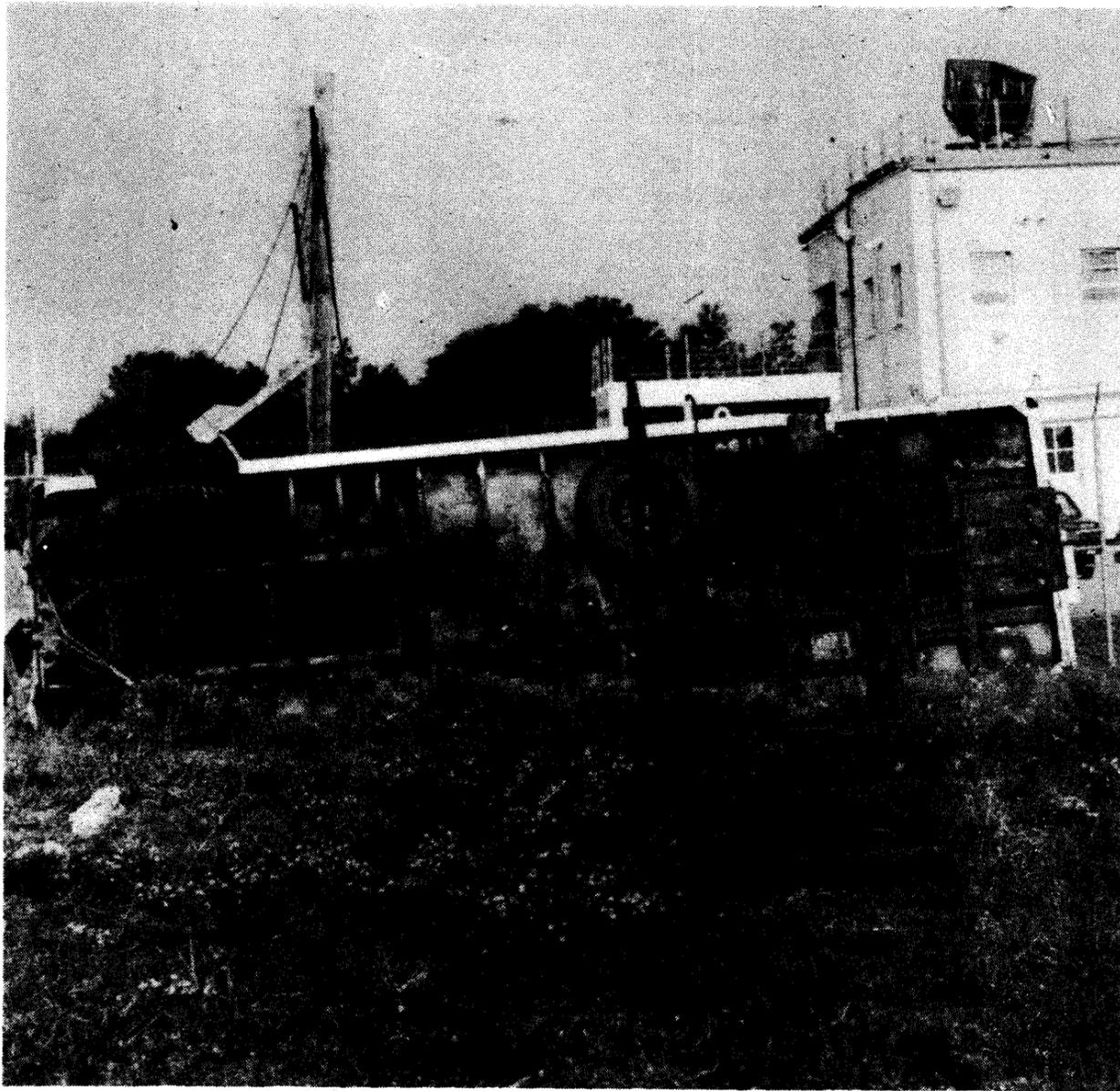
Facilities Engineer Paul Hancock said maintenance and utility crews worked Friday night and over the weekend clearing trees and debris from roads and repairing downed electrical lines.

The twister touched down hard near the Missile Command's new computer software center which is in the last phases of construction but damage to the \$7 million building was slight. Most of the pole lights around the new facility were blown down and a van truck trailer was overturned.

Soldiers in the airfield control tower had watched the twister pass just to the west and very near the Redstone Flying Club.

A warning broadcast about 3:30 had ordered arsenal workers to take cover after the National Weather Service reported a tornado on the ground in Morgan County south of the arsenal tracking due north.

The same twister that touched down here moved



BRUSHED BY TORNADO — A truck trailer containing electronic instruments was flipped onto its side and building 6100 sustained broken windows and doors and other damage.

north and caused damage in northwest Madison County near Jeff.

Redstone's last experience with a tornado came just

before 11 p.m. on April 3, 1974 when a twister tore through the troop area, did millions in damage and injured several soldiers.

Mandatory seat belt policy adopted on post

Strict enforcement of a mandatory seat belt policy will begin Sept. 1, according to Redstone officials.

The new requirement applies "to all motor vehicles, both government and privately owned, operating on Redstone Arsenal driven by government employees (military and civilian), tenants, dependents, contractor personnel and visitors, regardless of use or purpose," stated a message from Frank Hart, chief of the MICOM Safety Office.

A MICOM regulation is being revised to reflect the change to the seat belt use policy. The revision will include the authority to issue citations against violators and to assess points, which can result in the loss of on-post driving privileges. "It should be noted that the driver of the vehicle will be held accountable to ensure that all occupants are wearing seat belts," Hart said.

"Security Directorate personnel will be making

spot checks for compliance with the new seat belt policy. During the initial transition period, reminders and warnings will be given to drivers; however, strict enforcement will begin on/about Sept. 1," he added.

The new policy results from instructions issued by Gen. Richard Thompson, commander of the Army Materiel Command. Thompson expressed his concern over accidents involving speeding motor vehicles and alcohol related accidents at AMC installations. He requested that, "(AMC) commanders become personally involved and take all possible action to stop this tragic waste of human life." In addition, he directed that AMC installations immediately implement and enforce a mandatory seat belt use program for occupants of motor vehicles operating on post.

Seat belts save lives and reduce severity of injuries in vehicle accidents, according to Dian Avery of the

Safety Office. She added that seat belts also keep the driver in place to control a vehicle rather than being thrown out of position during an accident.

In fiscal 1984, some 205 soldiers died from accidents involving four-wheel, privately-owned vehicles. In addition nearly 2,000 soldiers suffered non-fatal injuries. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that safety belts reduce the chances of serious or fatal injuries by about 60 percent. Based on these figures, Army safety officials estimate that nearly 120 soldiers would survive fatal accidents each year if they all were to wear safety belts.

"It will not absolutely keep you from being injured but it will reduce the severity of the injuries and decrease the likelihood that you will be killed," Avery said.

New blue cars leased for security force here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The security force has taken on a different look with the arrival of new blue patrol cars.

The vehicles are being leased through the General Services Administration to replace the old green ones the Security Directorate had before. If new cars are not purchased for next year, the lease will have to be renewed for another 12 months, according to Robert Sartain, chief of the equipment utilization branch in the Equipment Management Division.

Equipment utilization branch gives a yearly report to the Army Materiel Command on the number of vehicles here that are over-age and over-mileage. Bids for new vehicles are administered by the General Services Administration, then the vehicles that are bought are distributed Army-wide.

"We have proposed 36 new sedans for next year," Sartain said. If the Army provides them, they will be given to Security Directorate to replace the lease cars. "If not, we'll have to renew the lease for another 12 months," he said.

Forty vehicles are being leased for the Security Directorate. Under a commercial GSA lease, these include 26 compact sedans and eight compact pickup trucks, three of them four-wheel-drive models. In addition six carryall vans are being leased under a GSA inter-agency lease. The sedans and pickups are Chevrolets while the vans are Fords.

The security force is not the only group with new leased vehicles. The Redstone Readiness Group, whose members travel throughout the southeast in support of training for Reserve Component units, received 24 sedans and six carryall vans. Sartain said he is awaiting five more sedans for the Readiness Group under the GSA inter-agency lease.

The new security vehicles started arriving in July and most were on the road by last week. "We've been working quite a bit of overtime to do the changing of radios and lights, sirens and so forth," Sartain said.



BRAND NEW—Sgt. Richard Grant of 291st Military Police Company has one of the new MP vehicles.

1st Lt. Larue Ulshafer, chief of military police operations division and deputy provost marshal, said the new vehicles are replacing old ones throughout the Security Directorate. "The motor pool has done an outstanding job in getting them on the road," he said. By last week all of the patrol cars had been changed and the rest of the directorate's vehicles were expected to be replaced soon.

"Our old vehicles were extremely over-age and over-mileage and were getting to the point that they

were not even safe to have on the road," Ulshafer said. "The new vehicles look good, give a good appearance to the command. They look professional. And they're what we need to get our job done."

The blue color is a noticeable difference—MPs had said they would be happy with either blue or green—but is not as important as having new vehicles, according to Ulshafer. "I'm satisfied with blue because it's an accepted color for police-type vehicles. Other than that it doesn't matter," he said.

Hunter's help sought in duck contamination study

Hunters will be asked to help the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in a continuing program to monitor levels of insecticide residue in ducks on Redstone Arsenal.

During the coming season, duck hunters will be asked to give a wing from each mallard or gadwall shot on the arsenal to personnel at the Outdoor Recreation Center as they check through the center at the end of each day's hunt.

Participation will be voluntary so that hunters can preserve specimens for personal trophies should they desire to do that.

Duck wings collected at the center will be turned over to the F&WS for chemical analysis to determine levels of DDT contamination.

Most ducks shot here are believed to fly back and forth between arsenal hunting areas and Wheeler Na-

tional Wildlife Refuge where waterfowl hunting is not permitted. A portion of the refuge along Huntsville Spring Branch between Patton and Dodd Roads is heavily contaminated with DDT residues remaining from manufacture of the insect poison on the arsenal from 1947 to 1970 by the Olin Corp.

Olin is under federal court order to clean up the contamination and will begin early next year once required federal permits are issued for the work.

F&WS will use data obtained from duck wing analysis this season and succeeding years to determine if DDT content in the birds decreases once the corrective actions are taken in the contaminated area.

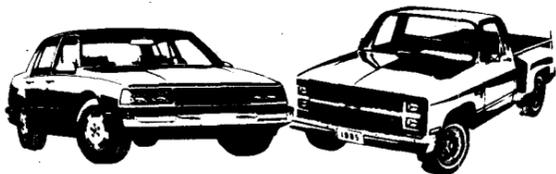
The National Wildlife Research Laboratory of the F&WS has done periodic sampling of waterfowl in the contaminated area over the last seven years. Some of

the ducks collected in those samples have had high levels of DDT.

Elevated levels of DDT in waterfowl adversely effect the birds' ability to reproduce or survive. They have also caused concern among duck hunters as a possible source of human contamination. Tests by federal health authorities several years ago established that people who regularly ate DDT-contaminated fish had high blood levels of DDT.

Health authorities have warned duck hunters not to eat the internal organs and the fat of any birds believed to be from contaminated areas since DDT tends to concentrate in those parts.

The F&WS said it wanted to limit the local wing collection program to mallards and gadwalls since those two species constitute the majority of ducks taken on the arsenal.



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Editorial Offices .. 876-1500

Advertising Offices 539-3980

The *Redstone Rocket* is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1500.

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Sign up time

Agreement protects classified information

Every person at Redstone Arsenal who has a security clearance must sign a "nondisclosure agreement" or lose their right to have access to classified information.

The new Classified Information Nondisclosure Agreement is a one-page form which all Defense Department workers must sign, affirming that they will protect military secrets and understand the penalties for disclosing them.

Security Directorate this week is at the missile laboratory collecting the first of some 10,000 signatures that will have to be obtained from military, civilian and contractor personnel here.

"We have a mammoth job ahead of us," says Bill Riggs, whose clearance and intelligence division is responsible for obtaining the necessary signatures by the end of next July.

Each sign-up session is accompanied by an information briefing in which the nondisclosure form is explained.

Betty Amacher and a team of security specialists are conducting the sessions, first at the missile laboratory, then at building 4488 and at other points as they can be scheduled, ideally as an adjunct to regular security training.

She said the security specialists are trying to meet with workers in groups of 30 to 40. At the missile laboratory, for example, about 25 sessions are scheduled over a 10-day period to obtain signatures from about 1,250 workers.

Circular describes

So workers can better understand the procedure, "read ahead" copies of DA Circular 380-85-1 which describes the Classified Information Nondisclosure Agreement are being circulated in work sections before personnel are called to sign the agreement. "We don't want people to think that we're shoving it under their nose and saying 'sign it.' If they have the opportunity to read ahead we don't think anyone will have any objection", Amacher remarked.

"We want to be fair and considerate," said Riggs, who acknowledges that some people may consider signing such an agreement distasteful.

He and Amacher stressed that no one is forced to sign the agreement and that security specialists want to make sure that each person fully understands the document before putting a signature on it.

"If they refuse to sign it we have to suspend the person's security clearance immediately," Riggs explained, "and give them what we call a 30-day 'cooling off' period," during which they can study the agreement and seek consultation from security specialists or others.

After 30 days, those who still will not sign receive a letter stating the Army's intent to deny or revoke their security clearance unless an agreement is signed within 60 days.

Loss of a security clearance, Riggs points out, could precipitate a change in job assignment and specialty or outright loss of employment.

A security specialist must witness each instance of signing. The signed document is stored here and will be retained for 50 years after the individual leaves government employment. Military personnel must sign a second copy which is sent to a records center and not kept here.

Eleven provisions

The document is an agreement with the United States that has 11 specific binding provisions but,

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION NONDISCLOSURE AGREEMENT

An Agreement Between _____ and the United States
(Name - Printed or Typed)

- I intend to be legally bound, I hereby accept the obligations contained in this Agreement in consideration of my being granted access to classified information. As used in this Agreement, classified information is information that is either classified or classifiable under the standards of Executive Order 12356, or under any other Executive order or statute that prohibits the unauthorized disclosure of information in the interest of national security. I understand and accept that by being granted access to classified information, special confidence and trust shall be placed in me by the United States Government.
- I hereby acknowledge that I have received a security indoctrination concerning the nature and protection of classified information, including the procedures to be followed in ascertaining whether other persons to whom I contemplate disclosing this information have been approved for access to it, and that I understand these procedures.
- I have been advised and am aware that direct or indirect unauthorized disclosure, unauthorized retention, or negligent handling of classified information by me could cause irreparable injury to the United States or could be used to advantage by a foreign nation. I hereby agree that I will never divulge such information unless I have officially verified that the recipient has been properly authorized by the United States Government (hereinafter Department or Agency) last granted me a security clearance that such disclosure is permitted. I further understand that I am obligated to comply with laws and regulations that prohibit the unauthorized disclosure of classified information.
- I have been advised and am aware that any breach of this Agreement may result in the termination of any security clearances I hold, removal from any position of special confidence and trust requiring such clearances, and the termination of my employment or other relationships with the Departments or Agencies that granted my security clearance or clearances. In addition, I have been advised and am aware that any unauthorized disclosure of classified information by me may constitute a violation of Sections 783(b), Title 50, United States Code, and the provisions of Sections 841, 793, 794, 798, and 952, Title 18, United States Code, the provisions of Section 783(b), Title 50, United States Code, and the provisions of the Intelligence Identities Protection Act of 1982. I recognize that nothing in this Agreement constitutes a waiver by the United States of the right to prosecute me for any statutory violation.
- I hereby assign to the United States Government all royalties, remunerations, and emoluments that have resulted, will result or may result from any disclosure, publication, or revelation not consistent with the terms of this Agreement.
- I understand that the United States Government may seek any remedy available to it to enforce this Agreement including, but not limited to, application for a court order prohibiting disclosure of information in breach of this Agreement.
- I understand that all information to which I may obtain access by signing this Agreement is now and will forever remain the property of the United States Government. I do not now, nor will I ever, possess any right, interest, title, or claim whatsoever to such information. I agree that I shall return all materials which have, or may have, come into my possession or control in which I am responsible because of such access, upon demand by an authorized representative of the United States Government or upon the conclusion of my employment or other relationship with the Department or Agency that last granted me a security clearance. If I do not return such materials upon request, I understand that this may be a violation of Section 793, Title 18, United States Code, a United States criminal law.
- Unless and until I am released in writing by an authorized representative of the United States Government, I understand that all conditions and obligations imposed upon me by this Agreement apply during the time I am granted access to classified information, and at all times thereafter.
- Each provision of this Agreement is severable. If a court should find any provision of this Agreement to be unenforceable, all other provisions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.
- I have read this Agreement carefully and my questions, if any, have been answered to my satisfaction. I acknowledge that the briefing officer has made available to me Sections 641, 793, 794, 798, and 952 of Title 18, United States Code, Section 783(b) of Title 50, United States Code, the Intelligence Identities Protection Act of 1982, and Executive Order 12356, so that I may read them at this time, if I so choose.
- I make this Agreement without mental reservation or purpose of evasion.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. (See notice below) _____

ORGANIZATION _____

The execution of this Agreement was witnessed by the undersigned, who, on behalf of the United States Government, agreed to its terms and accepted it as a prior condition of authorizing access to classified information.

WITNESS AND ACCEPTANCE: _____ DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

ORGANIZATION _____

NOTICE: The Privacy Act, 5 U.S.C. 552a, requires that federal agencies inform individuals, at the time information is solicited from them, whether the disclosure is mandatory or voluntary, by what authority such information is solicited, and what uses will be made of the information. You are hereby advised that authority for soliciting your Social Security Account Number (SSN) is Executive Order 9397. Your SSN will be used to identify you precisely when it is necessary to 1) certify that you have access to the information indicated above or 2) determine that your access to the information indicated has terminated. Although disclosure of your SSN is not mandatory, your failure to do so may impede the processing of such certifications or determinations.

STANDARD FORM 109 (8-83)
Prescribed by GSA/ISOO
22 CFR 200.2, E.O. 12356
A-1

simply, is an instrument by which individuals warrant that they "understand the regulations and procedures for classified information and that they won't disclose it to unqualified individuals," Riggs said.

One provision points out that unauthorized release of classified information is a violation of criminal laws; another stipulates that any "royalties, remunerations and emoluments" received from an unauthorized "disclosure, publication or revelation" must be turned over to the government; a third points out that the agreement is binding until an individual obtains a written release from it.

Amacher makes the point that all provisions of the agreement are based on authorities already in force. "The contract doesn't place any new obligations on

you. This is just to reemphasize your obligation to protect classified information."

Said Riggs: "It's the psychological aspects of letting people know they have a contract with the government and if they violate it they are subject to prosecution in federal court and removal from federal service."

Amacher at 876-5743/5796 is the contact for information on the nondisclosure agreement.

"We're here to answer questions and assist in any way we can. We want people to feel free to call on us. If we don't know the answers we'll get them," Riggs concluded.



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SPECIAL ENDS AUGUST 31, 1985

Women's Equality Day luncheon set for Monday

Women have made strides in the Redstone workforce but still have a ways to go, says the federal women's program manager as Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26, approaches.

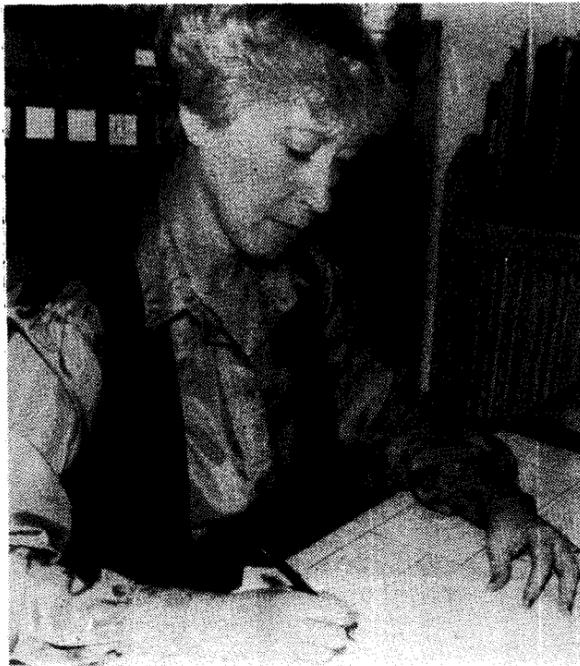
"In spite of the fact that women are not equally represented in the grades GS-12 and above, there have been significant advances in the last five years," said Catherine Gant, federal women's program manager in the MICOM EEO office.

A luncheon will be held Monday, Aug. 26, at the Officers Club in observance of Women's Equality Day. That day marks the 65th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees women the right to vote. Federal women's programs in the following agencies are co-hosting the luncheon: Missile Command, Army Strategic Defense Command-Huntsville, Marshall Space Flight Center, Office of Personnel Management, and the Corps of Engineers.

Strides made by women here in the last five years include entering high grades and management positions and being selected to conduct special studies and committees, Gant said. There still needs to be "considerable emphasis put on women having the same opportunities for advancement in all career fields," she said.

Women represent 3,800 or 40 percent of the approximately 10,000 workers in the Missile Command and other agencies serviced by the MICOM EEO office. Gant pointed out, however, that 75 percent of GS-1 through GS-6 workers are female and only 22 percent of GS-12 workers are female. And then the percentage "drops drastically" at the higher grades.

"Women are appropriately represented in the U.S. Army Redstone workforce but the major problem is



PROGRAM MANAGER — Catherine Gant is federal women's program manager in the MICOM EEO office.

the women are, for the most part, in the lower grades. They're not equally represented in the higher grades, that is GS-12 and above," she said.

One of the main goals of the federal women's programs is "to ensure that women have equal opportunities in the federal workforce," Gant said.

In October 1967 an executive order added sex to

the list of prohibited forms of discrimination which included race, color, religion, and national origin (mental and physical handicaps have since been added). The Civil Service Commission responded by establishing the Federal Women's Program. All federal agencies were required to designate federal women's program managers.

The main function of an FWPM is "to access where women are in an agency, where they are not and why not, and what can be done to assure equal opportunity for all persons within the agency," according to Gant.

"I feel very good about the advances made by women in all areas of our life today," she said. "I was delighted that a woman was able to run for vice president and that was unthinkable a few years ago. I'm aware that women still have a long ways to go, but I'm very optimistic that we're going to get there."

The Aug. 26 luncheon at the Officers Club will start at 11:30 and last about an hour and a half. The keynote speaker is Col. Robert O'Donnell, chief of staff for the Missile Command. "Recognition will be given to supervisors and individuals who have contributed to the advancement of women," Gant said. Tickets are \$5 each. Attendance will not be charged to annual leave. For tickets call Gant at 876-3436.



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Aircraft decorate walls at Air Force Detachment

BY CINDY WATSON

The Air Force Detachment has left a lasting mark on its walls at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Murals depicting aircraft and explosive ordnance were painted by students going through the explosive ordnance disposal specialist course. Funding for the paints was supported by the Morale Support Unit Fund.

"We wanted to 'Air Force' the new dormitory by painting murals on the walls," said Capt. Joseph Thornton, commander of the Air Force Detachment. "We have painted aircraft from the beginning to the present."

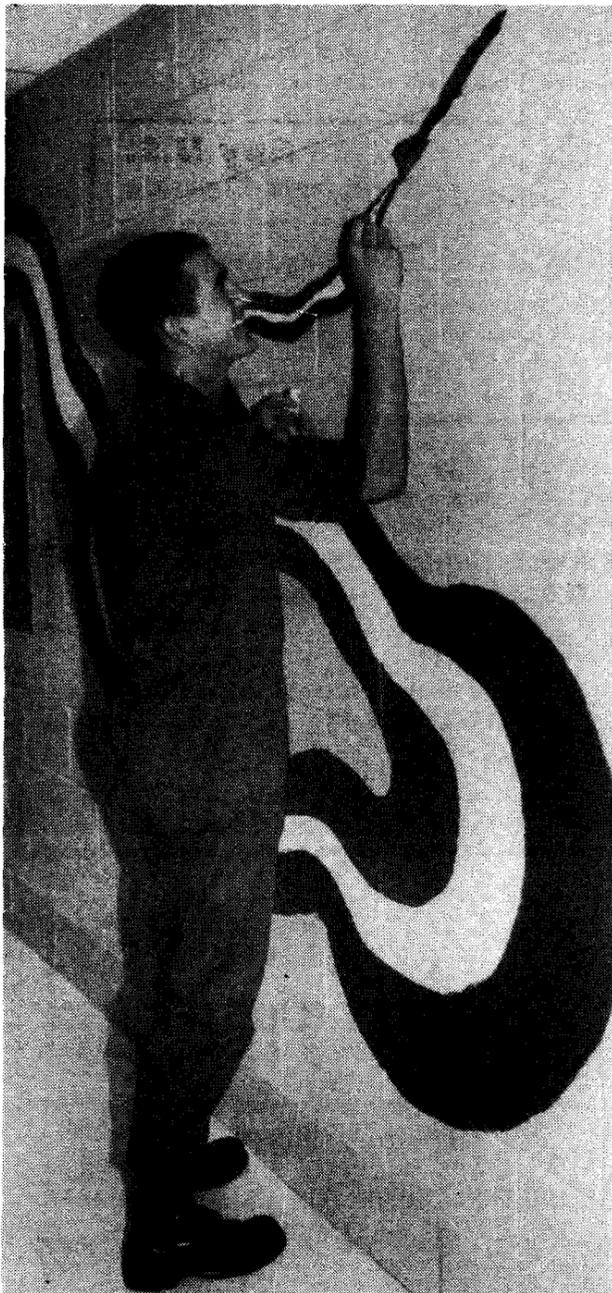
The idea for the murals came after moving into the second floor of the Medical Activity Company's building, June 4.

An Air Force EOD specialist in training may spend several months at an Army or Navy base. "This (mural effort) helps the airmen to keep Air Force on their minds. We also wanted to stress the importance of EOD," Thornton said.

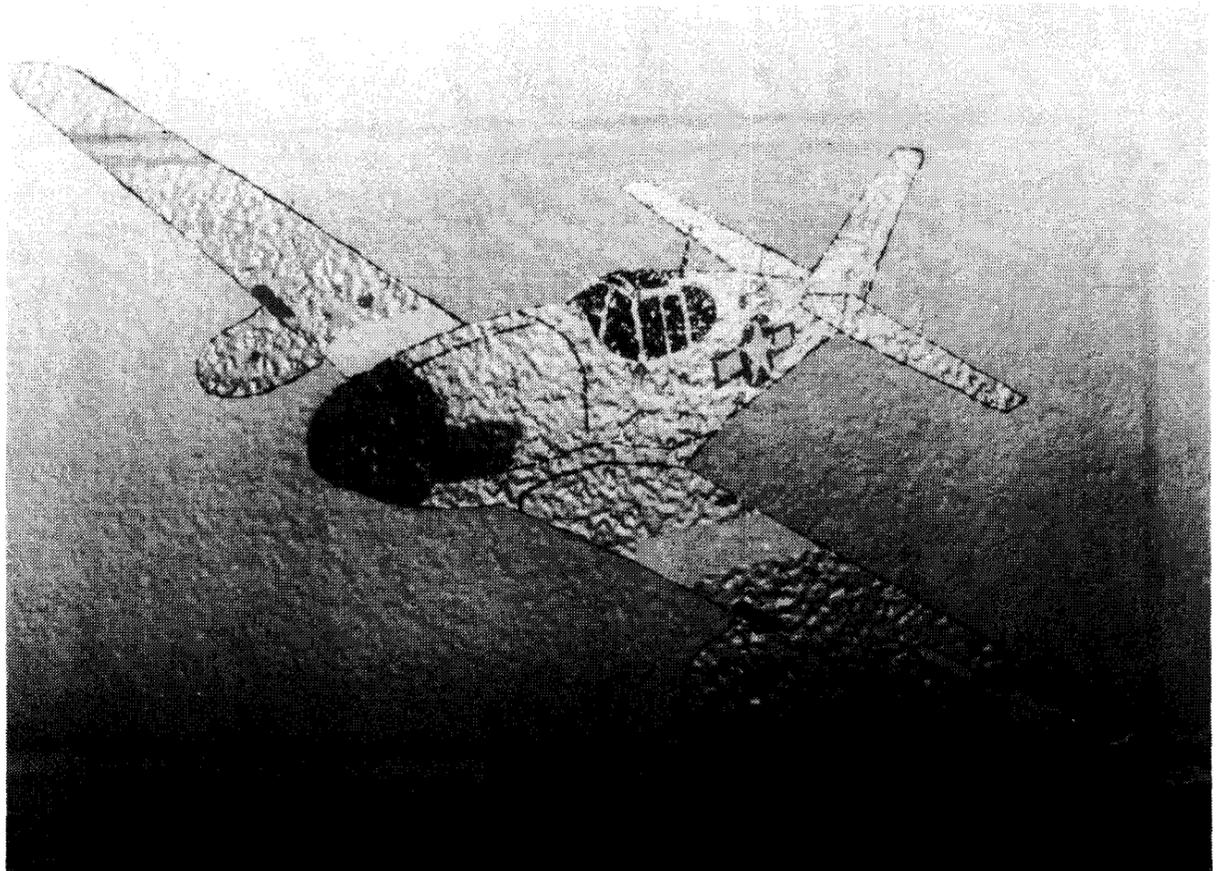
The bright colors on the walls depict flying F-15 Eagles, F-4 Phantom-E jets, the American flag, and a Space Shuttle. The murals also include the EOD symbol and other EOD related art.



AIRCRAFT ART—Sgt. David Rairdan finishes up an F-15 Eagle.



JET—Airman 1st Class Craig Hjuler paints an F-14 Phantom-E jet.



VINTAGE PLANE—A P-51 World War II aircraft flies again.

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Roland guardsmen from New Mexico learn electronics

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This is graduation day for members of the New Mexico National Guard who came here for a basic electronics course to prepare them for training on the Roland missile system.

They are "the first Roland National Guard people that have ever been trained here," according to SFC Stephen Pleva, of the new systems training office in the school's Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Expected to finish the 14 weeks of electronics training were 16 members of the 5th Battalion, 200th Air Defense Artillery, New Mexico National Guard. It is the only U.S. Roland battalion in existence, Pleva added. Following the training here they will go to Fort Bliss, Texas, for 18 weeks of training to become Roland organizational mechanics. After that selected members will attend a seven-week course at Fort Bliss for Roland intermediate maintenance.

"This is not the normal way that we do business but Roland is a unique situation and in order to accomplish what we had to do we took advantage of all existing training courses," Pleva said. The basic electronics course here is serving as a prerequisite for Roland systems training at Fort Bliss, the area where the battalion and its hardware is located. The courses at Fort Bliss were developed under the guidance of the school here and are being conducted by contractor personnel.

The 14 weeks of training at Redstone was provided by the Electronics and Technology Training Department of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. It included common electronics, computer fundamentals, fundamentals of radar, and soldering. The idea is "to provide them with their prerequisite electronics knowledge necessary to attend a systems course," Pleva said.

"These guys while they've been here have done remarkably well. I think that everybody in (Electronics and Technology Training Department) has



ELECTRONICS — Sp4 Fernando Galvan of the New Mexico National Guard sits at a trainer used to teach electronic technology as instructor SSgt. Kennedy Little of the school's training department looks on.

(Cont'd on Page 7)

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Guardsmen

(Cont'd from Page 6)

been thoroughly impressed with their willingness to work and their professionalism!"

An average of three instructors were with the National Guard members throughout the training, with different instructors for each phase. Training included classroom instruction and practice with equipment. "And then there are areas where we have computer-assisted instruction as a training media," said John Clark, deputy director of Electronics and Technology Training Department. "And there are other areas where there's individual-paced instruction. The grand finale is that they take a final examination on all the skill areas which is a Basic Electronics Skills Test or BEST."

The school's training department teaches more than 2,000 students a year for varying periods—from two weeks to 19 weeks—depending on their specialty. "We have about 20-something MOS's that we train parts of," said Earnest Willhite, acting chief in the department's computer division. The department is based at Toftoy Hall and includes three smaller metal buildings behind the main facility.

Training the National Guard members received here included primary circuits, 141 hours; transistors, 116 hours; vacuum tubes, six hours; certified soldering, 40 hours; microwave technology, 41 hours; logic circuits, 56.1 hours; basic computers, 68.3 hours; and miscellaneous topics plus the basic electronics skills test, five hours.

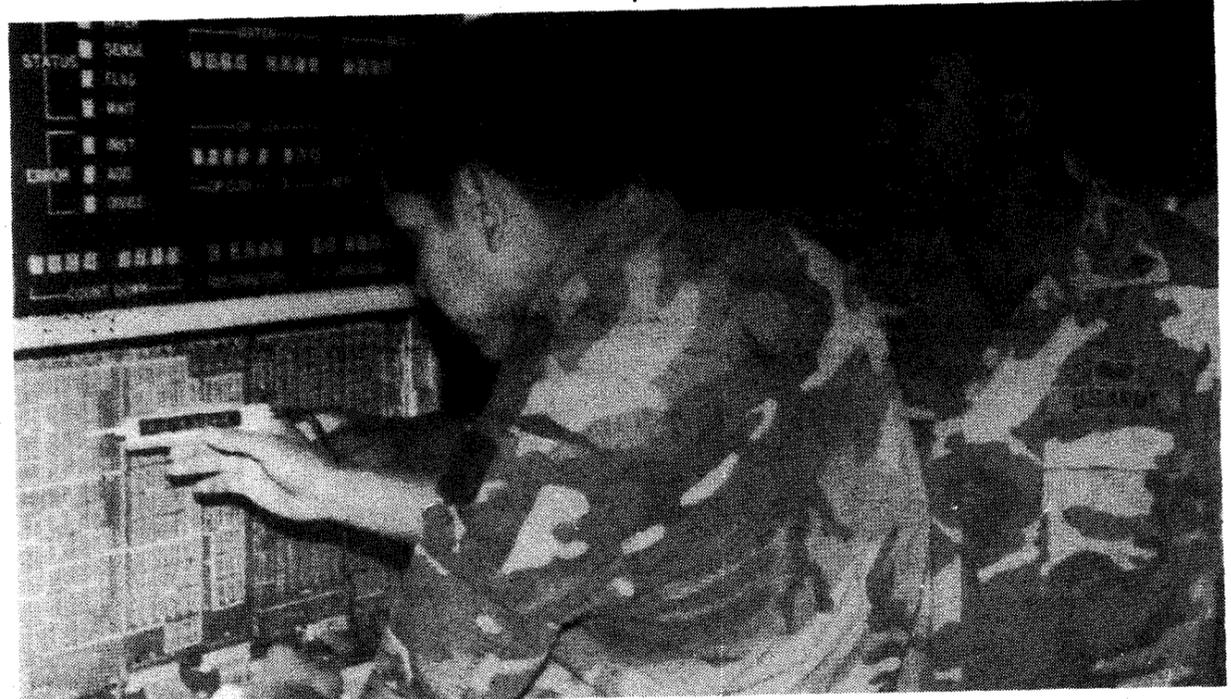
"I think it's fantastic," said SSgt. John O'Donnell, 34, of Trinidad, Colo., a member of the New Mexico unit. This was his first electronics course. "They have a little bit more equipment for us to work with, more up to date I think. For people that have never been in an electronics MOS or started electronics, I think it's fantastic."

Sp4 Fernando Galvan, 30, of Las Cruces, N.M., had similar feelings. "It's really helped out a lot in electronics, especially for those who don't have any experience," Galvan said. "It starts you right at the basic level and brings you right up. I'm prior Air Force and it's reenforced a lot of the training that I've had."

Roland was fielded in 1984 with the New Mexico National Guard which provides low-altitude air defense to the U.S. rapid deployment force.



SOLDERING — Sp5 Tranquelino Romero of the New Mexico National Guard solders a circuit board as instructor SFC Michael Pearson of the school's training department supervises.



COMPUTER — Sp4 Norman Bernal of the New Mexico National Guard traces circuits with a computer trainer as instructor SSgt. Nathaniel Dwight of the school's training department watches.



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Army modernizing antiquated phone system

WASHINGTON — The Army is replacing its old telephone switches with modern electronic equipment to provide better service and new features for its customers. This upgrade involves more than a half million of the Army's telephones worldwide.

The modernization program, which began in Europe and Korea in 1981, will be completed in the mid-1990s. "This is the first telephone upgrade since the end of World War II," said Leo Wagner, a telephone official in the Army Information Systems Management Activity (ISMA), Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The problems of frequent wrong numbers, excessive static and echos should be eliminated, said John Ralston, site supervisor for Contel Page Services, Inc., the company contracted to maintain the old and new switching systems at Fort Ritchie, Md.

To solve these problems, electronic switches are replacing the old electromechanical switching systems, some which date back to the early 1900s. Telephone switches, says Jerry Bedzyk, a telephone maintenance engineer at Fort Ritchie, connect callers automatically without the aid of an operator.

Cold and hot

The old switches were affected by temperature, Ralston said. "If it was cold, the switches ran slow; if it was hot, a customer could get a lot of wrong numbers. The new equipment has a built-in heating and cooling system to prevent these problems," he said.

Static heard over the telephone is caused by the old mechanical switch moving across the equipment, explained Ralston. The electronic switch doesn't move. "The little chips in the switch do the switching, eliminating the pops you hear."

Static in the telephone lines is also caused by wet cable lines or frayed telephone wiring. "We are only replacing the telephone and the switch at the present time," he said. "Maintenance will be ongoing as the cables wear out in the coming years."

"The new digital switches are designed to streamline office communications," said Col. David Richards, the ISMA deputy project manager. And like commercial telephone systems, convenience features are being added that include conference call capability, call forwarding and "on hold" music.

Buttons and lights

"The hardest thing we have to do is convince the subscriber that the phone with all the buttons and lights can be replaced with a regular phone," Ralston said. "The people don't want to give up their fancy phones."

In the states, the modernization program is going on now at 15 posts: Anniston Army Depot, Ala.; Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; Forts Gordon, McPherson and Stewart, Ga.; Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J.; Fort Drum and West Point, N.Y.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Hood, Texas; and Fort

Monroe, Va. "A total of 89 Army installations in the United States will be upgraded when the CONUS portion of the project is completed at a cost of approximately \$300 million," said Richards.

Contracts for nine more post telephone system upgrades will be awarded this year, to include Fort Monmouth, N.J.; White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort Lewis, Wash.

Europe's telephone upgrade is expected to be completed in September 1987 at a cost of \$130 million. "The European digital switches are replacing antiquated equipment which has become expensive to maintain and hard to find replacement parts for," said Col. John Bayshore, ISMA deputy project manager for the European telephone system.

So far, switches have been installed in facilities at Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Stuttgart and Vaihingen. "Switches will be installed at Ramstein Air Force Base and Berlin in the fall," said Bayshore. By the end of this year, 52 switches are expected to be in operation.

"Callers in Europe will find that dialing is faster and the clicking noise is gone because the new system acts much like a touch-tone phone," said Bayshore.

"As part of the modernization program in Korea, telephone cable plants will be replaced at some of the more than 20 upgraded sites," added Richards. Work in Korea will be completed in 1987 at a cost of approximately \$230 million. (Arnews)

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Army launches AIDS health education effort

WASHINGTON — One of the Army's major concerns about the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome centers on contracting the AIDS virus through sexual contact.

Col. Edmund C. Tramont M.D., the chief of bacterial diseases at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research here, points out that AIDS is not spread by homosexuals only, as is popularly believed. AIDS can be transmitted heterosexually. He cites several known cases where the woman has been diagnosed as the carrier of the virus. "Recent studies have implicated prostitute exposure and heterosexual promiscuity in the spread of the HTLV-III virus," he said.

AIDS, along with gonorrhea, herpes, syphilis and hepatitis B, can be acquired through indiscriminate sexual contact. Tramont added that one way soldiers can reduce the chance of acquiring AIDS is to abstain from promiscuous sexual contact.

According to Tramont, the virus can be spread in semen, in blood, (either through plasma or cells), in breast milk, by intravenous injection and possibly in saliva.

Diagnosed in soldiers

Fifty cases of AIDS or AIDS-related disease have been diagnosed among U.S. Army active duty soldiers since 1983. An additional 26 cases have occurred in Army family members and civilians, based on admission records at Army medical treatment facilities. More than 75 percent of the active duty patients have been medically discharged — all with honorable discharges. Current records indicate that about 25 percent of the individuals identified in military facilities have died.

Dismissal not automatic

Having the HTLV-III antibody does not mean automatic dismissal from the service. Current Army policy states that individuals found to be HTLV-III antibody-positive are medically evaluated to determine their current health. Those with no signs or symptoms of immune deficiency continue in their present duty assignments without any restrictions. Soldiers found to be positive receive confidential counselling by trained physicians on what signs to watch for that may indicate progression of the

disease and how to minimize transmission of the disease.

A health education effort is being coordinated in the Army community about AIDS. These materials and programs are being developed to reach soldiers, commanders, health care professionals and the patient and his or her family.

The AIDS cases which are diagnosed are merely the "tip of the iceberg," according to Tramont.

He goes on to say that approximately 85 percent of those who have the HTLV-III antibody may not show any symptoms of the disease for up to five years after contracting it.

The HTLV-III virus attacks the body's immune system by infecting the T-helper lymphocyte cells, which are central to the working of the immune system. Without the immune system, everyday fungi and bacteria, which would normally cause humans no medical problems, become serious health threats. The number of T-helper cells destroyed determines the severity of the disease, he said.

"Infected patients with no symptoms of the AIDS disease are the human reservoir that continues to spread it," he said. (Arnews)

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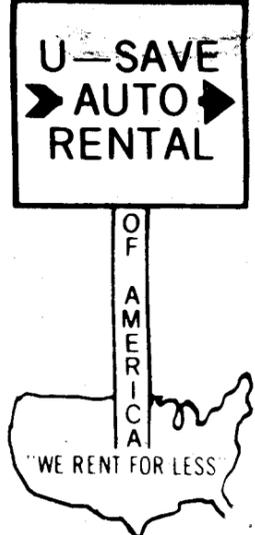
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Leaders named for upcoming annual charity campaign

A member of the Comptroller's office here will lead the coordinating committee for this year's Combined Federal Campaign.

Katie Byrd, a management analyst, has been named chairperson of the Huntsville Area CFC Local Federal Coordinating Committee. The group was organized under Office of Personnel Management regulations in order to establish the framework to conduct the annual charity drive.

The committee unanimously elected Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy commanding general at the Missile Command, to serve as general chairperson for the Huntsville Area CFC. He appointed Byrd to lead the committee.

The group consists of representatives from 18 of the 30 local participating federal agencies and two employee unions. It has chosen to pattern the 1986 CFC after the two prior year campaigns by conducting a four-week drive, beginning Oct. 15 and ending Nov. 8, 1985.

"I am totally dedicated to the goals and objectives of the CFC," Byrd said. "My door will always be open to any local federal employee who may need my assistance during the campaign. Together we can make a significant contribution to help those who must rely on our generosity for their well being. I am confident that, with the help of those who care deeply about the less fortunate, our goal of \$700,000 can be met or exceeded."

Last year \$759,000 was collected to provide health and welfare aid to local, national and international

recipient charitable agencies. The amount exceeded the goal by \$109,000 and was the most ever collected by the Huntsville area CFC, according to Byrd. "This is indicative of the outstanding job that (Myra) Bice did last year as the chairperson," she said, referring to last year's committee leader.

Training will be conducted Sept. 3-20 for the 700 to 800 volunteer campaign workers, including agency/organizational chairpersons, monitors, and solicitors from the participating federal agencies. Marshall Space Flight Center will do its own training for an additional 300 volunteers.

In an effort to create greater awareness of CFC within the Missile Command, Byrd said she has enlisted the help of top level managers from each primary organizational element. This is through a program she calls "CFC Executive Sharing." Drosdeck, in his role as general chairperson, will head the executive sharing group. Several meetings have been planned to involve senior managers in the planning, implementation, and communication of campaign goals and objectives.

"Victory Through Caring and Sharing" is the theme for this year's CFC campaign, Byrd said.

Peggy Cook, a support services specialist in the Research Development and Engineering Center, is the volunteer MICOM financial chairperson. Charles Colvard, who retired from the Information Management Directorate, will serve as the Huntsville area financial chairperson. For more information about the campaign call Byrd at 876-3641.



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*Package prices per person based on a group of 20 or more paying guests. One complimentary package is included for the group escort. All accommodations at the Nashville Marriott. Children's prices and extra nights are available upon request.

Note: Opryland admissions are not included in the package.

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Troop softball

Marines 1 and B Company 1 were to play for the championship at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19. Here are the season standings:

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Team	W	L
HHC (1)	24	4
5th Students	19	9
515th	18	9
95th	18	10
4th Students	14	14
C Company	13	15
Marines (2)	8	20
Meddac (1)	9	19
B Company (2)	5	23
BMD (dropped because of three forfeits)		
Western Conference		
Team	W	L
B Company (1)	27	1
Marines (1)	24	4
6th Students	21	7
291st MP	19	9
A Company	15	13
Meddac (2)	14	14
7th Students	14	14
AISC/AF	10	18
B Company (3)	6	22
HHC (2)	2	26

Military funeral held for Sgt. Maj. Witt

A military funeral was held Aug. 15 on behalf of a sergeant major who was a member of B Company.

Sgt. Maj. Paul J. Witt, 44, suffered a heart attack at his home in Gurley and was rushed to Huntsville Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival about noon Sunday, Aug. 11, according to 2nd Lt. Caitlin Porter, acting commander of B Company.

He was the sergeant major of Professional Development and Education Department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Witt, from Newport, Tenn., came to Redstone in October 1984. Survivors include his wife Isabel, a daughter and three sons.

Seventeen members of the HHC MICOM ceremonial platoon participated in the military funeral held at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Huntsville. The eulogy was read by Col. David Ammons, chief of the Professional Development and Education Department. Father Robert Marsicek officiated.

Health care providers must be licensed

WASHINGTON — All Army health care providers now must have valid, current licenses to provide patient care services without supervision.

This policy results from a Defense Department directive issued July 18 to the armed forces.

DoD military and civilian physicians, dentists, nurses and clinical psychologists must be licensed by one of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam or the U.S. Virgin Islands. They need not be licensed by the state in which they practice, however, said Lt. Col. Diane N. Butke of the Surgeon General's quality assurance office.

Foreign national health care providers and U.S. citizens who graduated from foreign medical schools who were hired by the Defense Department to provide patient care services in a foreign country must maintain a current, valid license from their country of residence. Physicians graduating from foreign medical schools also must possess an Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduate certificate, Butke said.

The directive comes in response to the DoD's continuing interest in assuring quality military medical care.

All Army nurses and 75 percent of Army doctors are licensed, Butke said. (Arnews)

Memphis police give hostage rescue class

BY RALPH PERRILL

Heroes do not kick down doors and go in full front with guns blazing — if they want to be live heroes, according to hostage rescue methods presented to Redstone military police.

Donald Rutherford and H. Allen Rau of the Memphis Police tactical unit presented a half-day seminar to MPs and visiting local law enforcement members. The Aug. 14 seminar was sponsored by the Security Directorate.

"The purpose," said Col. David Adderley, security director, "is to share experience to better understand the basic concepts in dealing with hostage type situations."

In his presentation, Rutherford emphasized the need for thorough planning when such a rescue is attempted, and that it be executed only by seasoned persons who have received intensive training.

He based his presentation on a nationally reported incident in which a cult leader, Linberg Sanders, and cult members allegedly seized two police officers, killing one and barricading themselves for 30 hours. Rutherford and Ray were members of the rescue team who entered the building under fire. Their unit averages about 70 such entries per year.

"We have not lost a man in the line of such duty," Rutherford said, "because we put personnel through continuous training. You cannot be too ready."

He urged individuals wearing the uniform on routine duty to be informed in all areas of their work, from presenting less of a target during a hostage incident to psychological study of mental types.

"You never know what is behind that door you knock on. It can be hazardous, and your sixth sense about it, developed through training, can save your life," Rutherford said.

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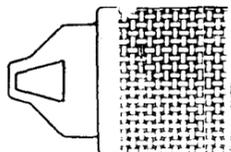
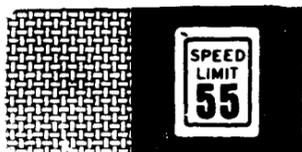
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SM 5014	Mgmt. Information Systems	7 OCT	16 DEC	MON
CS 5016	Digital Computer Methods	7 OCT	16 DEC	MON
SM 5021	Business Law	7 OCT	16 DEC	MON
M 5042	Applied Statistics	7 OCT	16 DEC	MON
CM 5017	Contract & Subcontract For.	7 OCT	16 DEC	MON
CM 5013	Contract Chang. Term & Dfs.	8 OCT	17 DEC	TUE
SM 5004	Econo. Env. of mgmt I (micro)	8 OCT	17 DEC	TUE
SM 5007	Managerial Statistics II	8 OCT	17 DEC	TUE
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876-1581 or visit the Center in building 7446 Warehouse Road. Weekdays between 0900-1630.



Pentagon releases money withheld from contractor

The Pentagon's strained business relations with one of its biggest contractors, General Dynamics Corp., assumed a degree of normalcy last week with the release to the company of a large sum of money that included \$41 million to its Pomona, Calif. division which builds Stinger missiles for MICOM.

At the same time, more than \$1 billion worth of Navy shipbuilding contracts that had been suspended were awarded after the company satisfied the Pentagon that it is complying with a requirement to "establish and enforce a rigorous code of ethics" for its officers and employees who deal with the government.

"General Dynamics has developed a comprehensive ethics program that will apply to all employees of the corporation and is in the process of implementing it," according to a Pentagon statement.

The Pentagon suspended monthly overhead payments to General Dynamics last March, labeling some of the company's claims for reimbursable expenses "preposterous" and its explanation of them "nauseating," and did not resume the payments until July 30.

In announcing last week's actions, the Pentagon said that it had disallowed and recovered \$110.8 million of \$158.1 million in overhead expenses paid to General Dynamics on Navy contracts. The Navy allowed the firm to keep \$17 and about \$30 million in claims are unresolved.

In response to revelations earlier this year that several major defense contractors were billing the government for political contributions, advertising and entertainment costs and other questionable expenses, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger introduced a "certificate of overhead costs" which contractors now must sign under penalty of perjury that their claimed expenses are legal and necessary to national defense.

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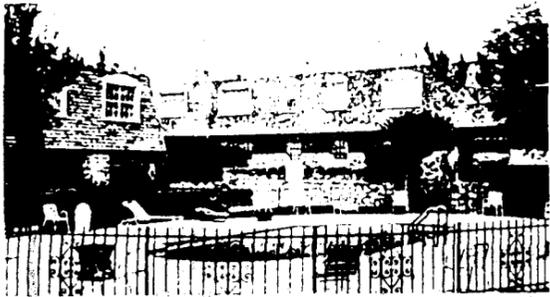
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EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY LENDER

Cooperative effort results in graduate education courses

A series of graduate education courses will start this fall through a cooperative effort between the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

It's to offer professional development opportunities to OMMCS staff and faculty," said Shari Stewart of the OMMCS Staff and Faculty Development Division which is hosting the courses to be conducted by UAH.

Other arsenal personnel may also attend the graduate level courses. "Any college graduate is eligible to attend, it depends on their job whether their tuition can be paid for by the government," Stewart said.

To receive graduate credit, students would have to be accepted in a master's degree program. "They can earn up to 12 (semester) hours as non-degree students without being accepted as a graduate student," Stewart said. Anyone who has not been admitted to a University of Alabama institution would have to pay a one-time application fee of \$15.

The first course scheduled will be entitled Foundation of Resource Development. According to a course

description, students will "develop basis for their own instructional leadership behavior from an analysis of studies related to supervision and through selected individual and group activities."

The class, scheduled to start Sept. 12, will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. each Thursday in building 3475. Registration will take place the first night of classes.

Staff Development is the second class proposed in the series. This is "a study of the principles and techniques for the continued professional development of individuals and groups who are responsible for establishing learning environments."

Other courses, which are in the planning stages, include: Audiovisual Instruction, which will cover the use of audiovisual media in teaching; Interaction Analysis, a performance-based course in which students use "interaction analysis data as feedback to examine, analyze and assess observed classroom settings and practices;" and Human Behavior in Organization, which will address the problems of motivation and incentives, organizational communication, and their blockages.

There are no course prerequisites for the first instructional leadership/staff development course; however, Foundation Resource Development is a prerequisite for other courses to be offered in the series.

For more information about the courses, call Dr. Ted Butts of the UAH Department of Education at 895-6180 or Dr. C. Michael Oliver in UAH's Division of Continuing Education at 895-6010. The OMMCS Staff and Faculty Development Division can be reached at 876-8441.

The OMMCS teaches Army personnel—approximately 7,000 to 8,000 per year—in the area of munitions and missiles, according to Ronald G. Reed, chief of the Staff and Faculty Development Division. The school has a staff of around 2,000—some 1300 military and 700 civilian personnel, he said.

"This (OMMCS) is an educational—a training—institution. Those directly involved should find these courses beneficial," Reed said, referring to the graduate education courses.

New York Comes To Huntsville! BROADWAY THEATRE LEAGUE 1985-1986 Season

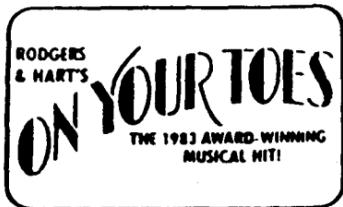
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October 28th—8:00 pm
October 29th—3:30 & 8:30 pm

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January 8th—8:00 pm
January 9th—3:30 & 8:30 pm

A Must See Musical! Everyone who loves the pleasures of the real Broadway has got to see *On Your Toes*. A classic score by the late Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. "There's a Small Hotel" is the best known, but there are also the bittersweet "Glad to be Happy"; the witty "Too Good for the Average Man"; the wise and worldly "The Heart is Quicker than the Eye" and the bluesy "Quiet Night". The jazz ballet *Slaughter on Tenth Avenue* is pure Balanchine. Starring will be Leonid and Valentina Kozlov, who defected from the Bolshoi Ballet in 1979. *On Your Toes* offers something rarely encountered on Broadway these days—guaranteed enjoyment!



December 2nd—8:00 pm
December 3rd—3:30 & 8:30 pm
"NOISES OFF" is a farce about a farce. In the first act, a troupe of actors, none of them very distinguished, are shown rehearsing for a provincial tour in a sex comedy, a decidedly undistinguished one. The next act is a backstage view of a performance a month later, and nothing about the play or its cast has improved: the last act shows the end of the enterprise, with the cast an i play a shambles.
Reviewers of the New York and London productions had difficulty summing up what the show was about, if anything, but almost all agreed on its hilarity.



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A Call To— ETHICS

The integrity of the Defense Department is only as solid as the individuals who form its foundation: service members, DoD civilians and contractors.

Every day, DoD employees encounter situations in which they must weigh their responsibilities under the standards of conduct that apply to all government employees.

Those standards require DoD personnel to place loyalty to country, ethical principles, and law above private gain and other interests.

Employees are required to avoid any situations, whether or not specifically prohibited, that might result in, or give the appearance of:

- using public office for private gain;
- giving preferential treatment to any person;
- impeding government efficiency or economy;
- losing complete independence or impartiality;
- making a government decision outside official channels; or
- affecting adversely the confidence of the public in the integrity of the government.

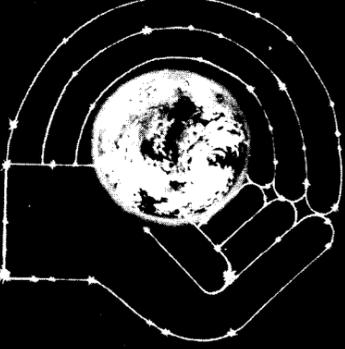
Seemingly innocent activities often fall under these prohibitions. The standards of conduct bars DoD employees from:

- gambling on government owned or leased property or while on duty for the government. This includes participation in pools or lotteries.
- using military or civilian titles in connection with any commercial enterprises or in endorsing any commercial product.
- using government facilities, property or manpower (including stenographic and typing assistance, photocopying and chauffeur services) for other than official purposes.

● taking part in outside activities, with or without pay, that interfere with government duties, bring discredit to the government, or result in (or give the appearance of) a conflict of interest.

"It is essential (that DoD employees) maintain the highest standards of integrity," said Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV. "We recognize that there is room to improve enforcement of the rules as well as public perception of employee integrity. We pledge our support to the development and enforcement of appropriate standards."





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**A Code of Ethics
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Any person in the government service shall:

- put loyalty to the highest moral principles and to country above loyalty to persons, party or government department.
- uphold the Constitution, laws and legal regulations of the United States and all governments therein and never to be party to their evasion.
- give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest and best thought.
- seek to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished.
- never discriminate unfairly by dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept, for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties.
- make no private promises of any kind binding the duties of office, since the government employee has no private word which can be binding on public duty.
- engage in no business with the government, either directly or indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties.
- uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

Public Law 96303, July 3, 1980

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Integrity in Government Contracting

*A Message from the Secretary of Defense
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Contracting is big business in the Department of Defense today. Last year, we took over 14 million contract actions worth over \$146 billion.

Every taxpayer wants to know that our Department is spending this vast sum wisely. To do so, our contractors must maintain the highest standards of integrity in their dealings with the government. The government must rely on the integrity of the contractor to provide us with the high-quality product or service for which we contracted.

We all know about the problems in government contracting. Cost mischarging, the substitution of inferior products and other fraud schemes have gone on in the past and will continue in the future unless we stop them. Our interest is in preventing these problems before they happen. The public and the government benefit most from prevention efforts.

In order to succeed, we need the help of all our managers and employees as well as those who are employed by our contractors. If everyone follows basic principles and ensures that others follow them as well, fraud will be eliminated from DoD contracts.

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Announcements

Referee clinic

A basic soccer referee clinic will be held in the Bicentennial Chapel, room 6, at 7 p.m. Aug. 23. The clinic is for all new referees and experienced referees wanting a refresher course. It will run for about three hours on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call SFC Jerry Brown 876-2489.

Youth soccer referees

All soccer referees are to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at Bicentennial Chapel. Anyone who wants to referee this season but cannot make this meeting should call SFC Jerry Brown 876-2489 before the meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel. This is an open discussion meeting. Anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Crime prevention

Huntsville police give the following tips for preventing summer-time crime: Garages—Be sure doors are locked securely, even when you're home: Autos—Lock it up and take the key: bicycles—Record make, model, and serial number for future reference: sporting equipment—Mark your property for later identification.

Theatre season

The Huntsville Little Theatre will have the first production of its 36th year when "Born Yesterday" opens at the Von Braun Civic Center. Performances are set for Friday, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 7, and again on Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 12-14, at 8:15 each evening in the VBCC Playhouse. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students or senior citizens and may be purchased at the VBCC. Season tickets and group discounts are also available. For more information call the Huntsville Little Theatre's membership chairman, Pat Blackman of Comptroller, at 776-9123 after 5 p.m.

Learning center

The Learning Resource Center offers a 13-hour, computer-based course entitled Better Business Letters. The course is designed to teach the student to write more effective business letters. To apply for the course, submit a DD form 1556 to the Civilian Personnel Office, Attn: AMSMI-JT/LRC, Learning Resource Center, building 7446. For more information call 876-1061/1416.

Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property on Aug. 27 at building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale is at 9:00. Some of the items for sale are dressers, chairs, desks, copying machines, typewriters, outboard motors, motorcycles, beds, coffee tables, cash registers and electrical and electronic parts. The property is located in building 7435 and may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Stress management classes

Stress management classes conducted by the ACS Family Advocacy Program will be offered here for five consecutive weeks. Each session will last 90 minutes with the first one beginning Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. The primary goal of the classes is to reduce stress and pressure in the family before physical violence erupts. Classes are open to military personnel and their spouses and to civilians on a space-available basis. To enroll or for information call Dr. William H. Resha at 876-9289.

Toastmasters

Mason-Dixon Toastmasters will meet Monday at Bibbs Restaurant on Airport Road at 6:30 p.m. Call 533-3272 for information.

CMF 27 professional development

CMF 27 professional development NCOs from MILPERCEN will be here Aug. 21-23. Sergeants First Class Burris and Foy will hold an open session for everyone except Nike Hercules personnel Thursday from 8:30-11 a.m. at Toftoy Hall auditorium. A mandatory session will be held there Friday from 8:30-11 a.m. for Nike Hercules personnel not yet classified into another MOS. Burris and Foy will be available after the sessions to discuss any problems pertaining to career and professional development and reclassification actions.

CMF 55 professional development

A CMF 55 professional development NCO will be in the Munitions Department conference room (building 3457) today from 10-11 a.m. and from 1-2:30 p.m. MSgt. Olivarez from MILPERCEN will be available to discuss professional development with soldiers in CMF 55.

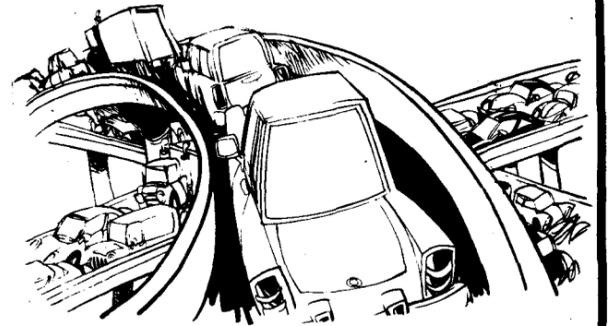
MICOM officers

A mandatory training session for all officers assigned to MICOM will be held from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Rocket Auditorium. The training session will be conducted by the 902nd MI Detachment and will include an overview of the current hostile intelligence threat, operations security, and SAEDA (Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army). Instruction on the code of conduct and lessons learned from recent terrorist activities will also be discussed. This briefing is classified *secret* and will be open only to active duty military people with a *secret* security clearance. For more information call Capt. Joel Becton, MICOM training officer, 876-4668.

Language classes

Basic conversational German and Spanish classes will be offered at UAH on Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 10 through Oct. 29. The cost is \$55 plus book. Tuition assistance for military personnel is available at the Education Center in building 3222. To sign up for a class call 895-6355.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Decatur

Carpool or ride wanted from Decatur to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Betty Phillips 876-7441/5051.

Harvest

Ride wanted from Harvest to building 5250, hours flexible. Jean Killian 876-1023.

GRE testing

The GRE will be administered to active duty military at the Education Center, building 3222, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 a.m. This tests costs \$34. The fee is reimbursable and space is limited. For information call Maria Williams at 876-9141.

Redstone Riders

The Redstone Riders motorcycle club plans to have a combination Red Cross blood drive and Riders' membership drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, in the Post Exchange parking lot.

School bus registration

School bus registration for young military family members will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 23, at the Bicentennial and Post Chapels. All children requiring school bus rides must be registered. For more information call Herbert Schrader of Equipment Management Division 876-8644.

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Summer employment program presents awards

Three hundred people have participated in the summer employment program here, many of whom are leaving soon to return to school.

For this reason the summer employment program awards ceremony was held Aug. 14 instead of when the program ends Sept. 27. "A lot of students are going to have to return to school and that's why we decided to have the awards program so early," said Rachelle Scissum, a summer employment program counselor in the special recruitment branch of civilian personnel office.

Fifty-three of the workers received a special act or service award which consists of a certificate and monetary award. The total amount awarded was \$5,175.

"A Backward Look for a Forward Thrust" was the theme for the awards ceremony held at 1 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Rocket Auditorium. The guest speaker was Arthur D. Graves, a retired Air Force colonel who is an assistant professor at the University of North Alabama. He gave some advice to the students for the future. "The winning ticket to success is appearance, personality and knowledge," he said.

The workers included summer hires, summer aids, and Career Awareness Program students. Summer hires are college students; summer aids are students age 16 through 21 who meet a low income criteria; and CAPS are high school students who work in engineering and math aid positions on the GS-1 and GS-2 levels. The CAPS program is geared toward minority students who excel in math and science.

Gary Yacura, deputy civilian personnel officer, presided over the annual awards ceremony for the summer employment program that started about the end of May.

"Although it got off to a late start it's been very productive," said Scissum, program counselor. "The students attended three seminars and hopefully they gained the motivation to further their education. They gained good work experience in the government environment."

She worked with the summer hires while Dr. Homer McCall, also a program counselor, worked with the summer aids. Theodis Acklin is chief of the special recruitment branch in personnel's recruitment and placement division.

Help Army take the lead in voter slogan contest

WASHINGTON — Voting slogans are in demand by the Federal Voting Assistance Program for the 1986 Voter Slogan Contest. With more than 2,500 entries received from all over the world, the Army is running behind the Navy and Air Force in slogans submitted.

Slogans should be sent to: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. Include full name and mailing address.

The originator of the winning slogan, the second place finisher, and those getting honorable mention will receive a certificate of recognition from the secretary of defense. The contest ends Sept. 6. (Arnews)

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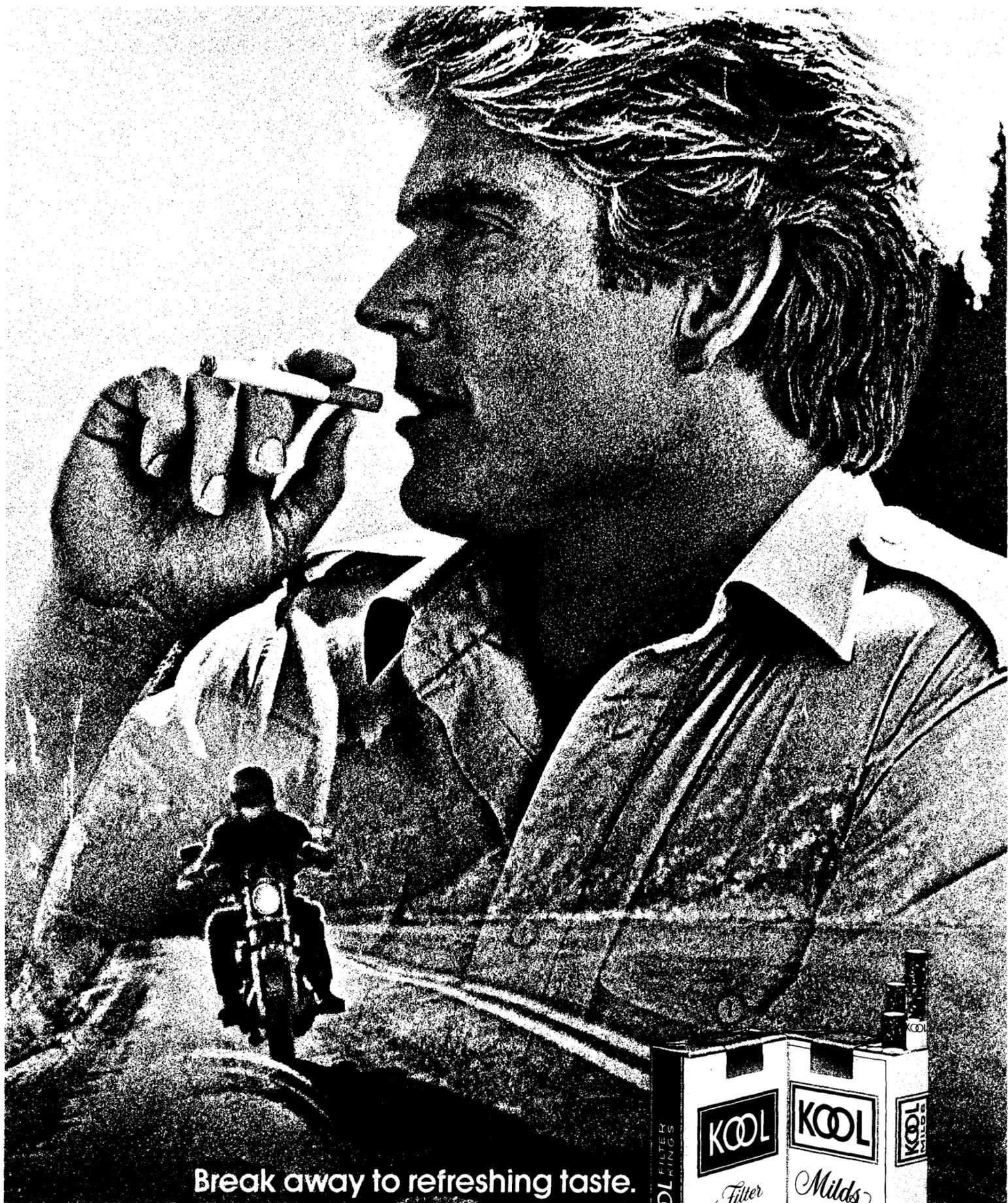
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For Sale: 2 1/2 ton, 1959 flatbed (18'), international truck. Good recent paint (Forrest Green). Good tires, 2 speed, rear axle, straight 6, air break good condition, \$3000 firm 876-4115 or 233-1601 (Athens.)

1969 VW Bug with fuel line failure, damage, burned rear hatch, broken back window, good engine & transmission almost new tires. Total \$500 or will sell parts. 876-4115 or 233-1601 (Athens.)

Beautiful 1980 Sedan DeVille, de Elegance loaded, excellent condition, and good gas mileage. RFCU will loan \$7500 asking \$6500 Call 876-4461 (w) or 852-7090 (h).

A Burgundy 1985 Toyota Supra sport 5 speed, with 10500 m loaded with am/fm stereo system with graphic equalizer dolby system memory and metal tape capability. Air conditioning with climate control reclining seats front and rear rear window wiper and defogger cruise control. Immaculate condition "A must see", "A Must Sell", \$13,500, persons, with serious interest contact Ssg. V.A. Solomon at 830-6889.

1980 Suzuki G550E Motorcycle with helmet, vetter fairing, kolorcraft fiberglass, trunk, connecticut cycle luggage rack & adjustable backrest and aschco engine guard, \$995. Call 876-1006 (w), or 539-0533 (h), ask for Brent Beason.

For Sale: 1977 Toyota Corolla Station wagon air conditioned, power steering \$1800 837-2280.

For Sale: 1983 Volvo DL automatic, 4 cyl, wine red, very low mileage in good condition, price \$9700 or best offer call 837-5680.

For Sale: 1979 Ford Fairmont automatic, 6 cyl, white only has 34,000 miles, will be available at end of Oct. price \$2,300 call 837-5680.

1972 VW Bug Convertible Solid and rust free. 73,000 original miles. New Dunlop radial tires, new boge shocks, new weber stock replacement carburetor, new Sanyo 10 watt per channel auto-reverse am/fm cassette deck with Jensen co axial speakers. Almost new top, fun stylish, economical and a good investment, too. \$3600. 536-3584.

For Sale: 1984 Ford Exp. sunroof, five speed, white with blue interior, am/fm cassette excellent condition. \$6700 or best offer. Call 539-7813 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale: 1983 Volvo DL automatic, 4 cyl, wine red, very low mileage in good condition price \$9700 or best offer. Call 837-5680.

For Sale: 1979 Ford Fairmont automatic, 6 cyl, white only has 34,000 miles, will be available at end of Oct. price \$2300. call 837-5680.

1981 Yamaha Exciter 185cc bought new 1 yr ago only 1,100 miles w/helmet \$600 837-9670.

For Sale: Maternity Clothes, size 12, fabrics and styles suitable for fall and winter, dresses, slacks, blouses. Call Joyce 876-2412(w) or 837-7437(h).

For Sale: 1972 VW Super Beetle, Orange, radial tires, new muffler, & battery. \$1250, 881-6584 after 5 pm.

1974 Pinto SW. \$700. (h)852-4099. (w)876-5115.

For Sale: Terry Camper trailer, 23', sleeps six, ac, shower/bath, heater, two gas bottles, two door entrances, gas/electric ref.

1984 Ford Tempo GL, blue, cruise, air, am/fm stereo, luxury wheels, excellent condition, transferrable extended warranty, \$5800 Call Mary Brooks, 536-9190 or 534-5238.

For sale: 1971 Chevy Nova 2 dr. 6 cylinder am/fm stereo, good tires, \$500 or best offer, 536-6334 after 6 pm, or 837-1358 during day.

For Sale: Dinette Set with 4 chairs \$15, Cartop Carrier \$35 Cub Scout and Boy Scout Uniforms, \$5, \$10 for more information call 830-0540 after 5 pm.

For Sale: Collector's item, Original (not classic) 12 oz. cans of coke. \$10 a case. 830-0579 (call after 5 pm)

1984 Ford Escort GT: Sunroof am/fm radio, cassette, 5 speed, 2 door hatchback with louvers, a/c, 4 new Michelin tires, fog lights, many more extras. Asking \$5700 phone Diane, 876-8166 (w), or Kym at 876-8111 (w) or after 5:00 586-8523 (Arab).

For Sale: AKA! Model GXR 82D 8 track tape deck, \$100. call 882-0694.

For Sale: 1974 Ford Mustang II Fastback, sport wheels, new Midas exhaust system purchased 7/31/85 \$400, negotiable, 883-7751.

For Sale: 1982 Datsun 280ZX, 1-top am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, Super clean, asking \$9,000 or best offer, Call Fred 233-1545 home after 6 pm.

For Sale: 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier, Type L-10 2 dr, hardtop, a/c, automatic, 4 cyl, fuel injection. Assume loan with refinancing (GMAC), payoff \$7,982.98. Call 876-8503/5460 8 a.m. 4 p.m. or 830-5862 evenings after 5 p.m. ask for Knaeble.

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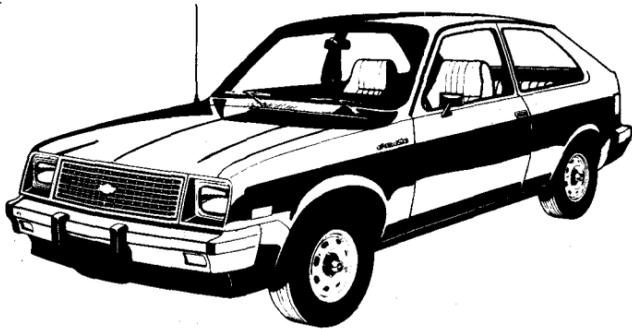
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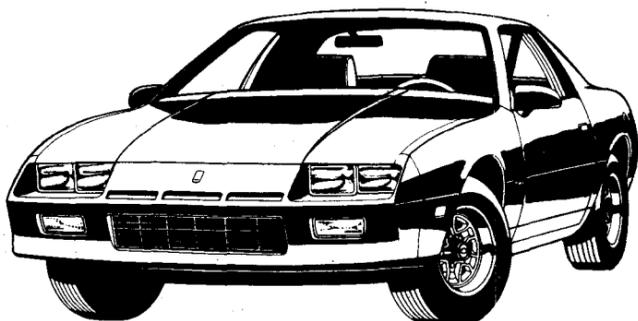
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