

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 34 No. 2520

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

October 16, 1985

AIDS prevention concerns everyone

BY THOMAS SURFACE

WASHINGTON — The HTLV-III virus has been directly linked to the disease AIDS. AIDS is fatal. "This is why it is so important for soldiers and their families to understand that AIDS is caused by a virus that is spread through intimate sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood and that right now each individual is his or her own best preventative," said Dr. (Maj.) Robert Redfield, an infectious disease specialist and researcher at the Department of Virus Disease at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

"AIDS is a public health issue that is potentially the most devastating health problem this country has ever faced," he said. He feels that a complete education about the virus is critical to controlling its spread.

"It is a sexually transmitted disease and now that it has entered our society, will continue to increase among sexually active persons," said Redfield. "The seriousness is compounded by the ever-increasing number of persons having the Human T-Cell Lymphotropic Virus-type III and the ultimate deadliness of this virus once it develops into full-blown Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome."

"First of all, we know that soldiers are catching and spreading the virus through sex with infected persons, especially prostitutes. Those who have relations with multiple sexual partners run the greatest risk of contracting the virus," Redfield said.

In a recent survey, approximately 1 percent of the registered prostitutes in Germany have been reported to be infected. However, the percentage among unregistered prostitutes may be as high as 30 or 40 percent," said Dr. (Lt. Col.) Ernest T. Takafuji, a disease control consultant in the Office of the Surgeon General. He added that the prevalence of HTLV-III among prostitutes in the United States is also high, especially in those using intravenous drugs.

"Prostitutes are a high risk group that should be avoided," Takafuji cautioned.

Redfield indicated that wearing condoms may

decrease the chances of getting the virus, but there is no guarantee that they will prevent it.

The virus is found in men and women

According to Redfield, there are only a few ways of contracting the virus — by the exchange of body fluids when having intimate sexual contact, through contaminated blood products and through the use of contaminated needles. The HTLV-III virus has been isolated in several body fluids to include blood, saliva, tear drops and sperm. Redfield emphasized that the virus can be transmitted from men to women and from women to men through intimate sexual contact. He said that the virus can be sexually transmitted by all the different ways that men and women have discovered to relate sexually including oral, anal and vaginal intercourse.

In addition to sexual transmission, victims have been known to get the virus through blood transfusions.

Video discusses AIDS

WASHINGTON — A video tape about HTLV-III and AIDS is expected to be in Training and Audiovisual Support Centers Armywide by the end of October.

Based on case histories of infected soldiers and family members being treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., the video tape explains how the disease is transmitted and what people need to do to prevent it.

According to Dr. (Maj.) Robert Redfield, an infectious disease specialist and researcher at the Department of Virus Disease at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, the tape explains in easy to understand language what soldiers and their families should know about this public health issue. (Arnews)

Also in a high-risk category are those intravenous drug users who share drug paraphernalia, especially needles.

Children have been born with the virus because their mothers had contracted the disease.

The blood supply in nationwide (and Armywide) blood banks has been tested and contaminated blood is not being given to patients, Redfield noted. He strongly supports the blood screening of recruits. "We have been screening blood for syphilis and other venereal diseases for years and continue to do so. It only makes sense to screen it for HTLV-III as well," he said.

"Intravenous drug users can limit the spread of the virus by not sharing needles," he noted.

No danger in casual contact

People need to realize that evidence indicates they are in no danger from casual (non-sexual) contact with an individual with the HTLV-III virus, Redfield said. He noted that someone will not get the virus by sharing an office or a barracks room, riding a bus or even drinking from the same cup. "There is evidence that the virus is not contracted even in a household where people share towels, drinking glasses, silverware and other household items," he said.

Redfield believes that the spread of the HTLV-III virus can be somewhat limited by treating it as a venereal disease and imposing some of the same checks and follow-ups that are used with syphilis and gonorrhea.

"This is not a moral issue or a civil rights issue but has become a critical public health issue," he stressed. According to a recent report in "Science Magazine," there are presently about 13,000 identified cases of AIDS in the United States, and more than one million persons who are infected with the HTLV-III virus. (Arnews) (Capt. Thomas G. Surface is the chief of the Army News Service.)

Hiring freeze aimed at meeting strength levels

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A hiring freeze in effect at the Missile Command means no permanent nor temporary additions can be made from outside the command.

The freeze goes beyond the Army Materiel Command's orders that hiring be limited to one outside hire for every two vacancies. The goal is to reduce strength levels throughout AMC in accordance with Department of Army limits.

Job applications are still being accepted by the civilian personnel office here but are kept in anticipation of the resumption of outside hiring. The freeze is in effect for an indefinite period.

Commitments made before Sept. 20 have been approved, according to Joe Winston, chief of recruitment and placement division at civilian personnel.

"The hiring restriction does not affect internal actions such as merit promotion, reassignments and details (temporary assignments for MICOM workers)," Winston said. "If you're already on board, you could apply for merit promotion and be considered and selected for a position within the command or, for that matter, it could be outside the command because we're not counting it as (an addition to) strength. You could also be considered for lateral reassignment and, if selected, you could be reassigned from job A to job B within the command."

Those from outside the command — job applicants or workers in other commands — are not being brought on board at MICOM because it would mean an addition to the strength level. "In those cases where it's demonstrated that outside hiring is essential for mission accomplishment, such requirements require the commanding general's approval in order to hire," Winston said.



PLACEMENT CHIEF — Joe Winston is chief of recruitment and placement at the civilian personnel office.

An Aug. 9 message from the Army Materiel Command to all its subordinate commands imposed hiring restrictions "for the express purpose of reducing current manning levels which cannot be sustained by HQDA-prescribed dollar/workyear levels."

The Army Materiel Command had 122,000 civilian workers in July against an authorization of 111,500. In order to cut its strength level, AMC imposed a one-for-two freeze in which each two losses could be

replaced with one outside hire. "The one-for-two does not apply here because the commanding general has made a decision that we would go beyond that one-for-two hiring policy and freeze any hiring that would increase the command's strength," Winston said.

The Missile Command had 8,366 civilian workers on July 31, including the Missile Intelligence Agency and excluding summer hires. MICOM ended the fiscal year with 8,032 workers on Sept. 30. The goal is to have 7,081 workers by the end of fiscal 1986, excluding Missile Intelligence Agency which becomes an independent entity under the Army Intelligence Agency.

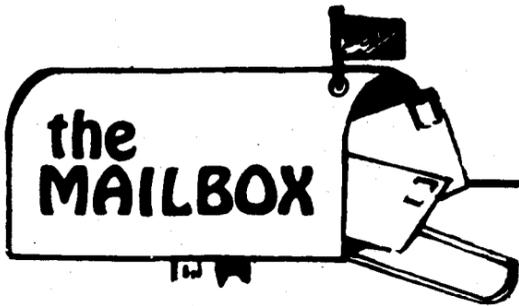
"We generally have a freeze of some sort about once a year," said Gene Foley, chief of branch A in Force Development Division. "It's usually related to a funding shortage. We seldom have one as broad as this." A hiring restriction imposed from Feb. 12 through June 11 was due to a "shortfall in annual financial target," he said.

Impact

The command plans to fulfill its obligation to the more than 240 people who had been promised jobs before the current freeze — including interns, worker trainees and co-ops. Winston concedes that this means "we're farther in the red as far as the command getting down to the strength level it wants to."

The recruitment and placement chief points out that positions under recruitment under the merit promotion program, which continues despite the freeze, are "subject to the Department of Defense Stability for Civilian Employment Program." This means that workers who have priority for placement because of

(See Hiring Cont'd on page 2)



Concerned taxpayer

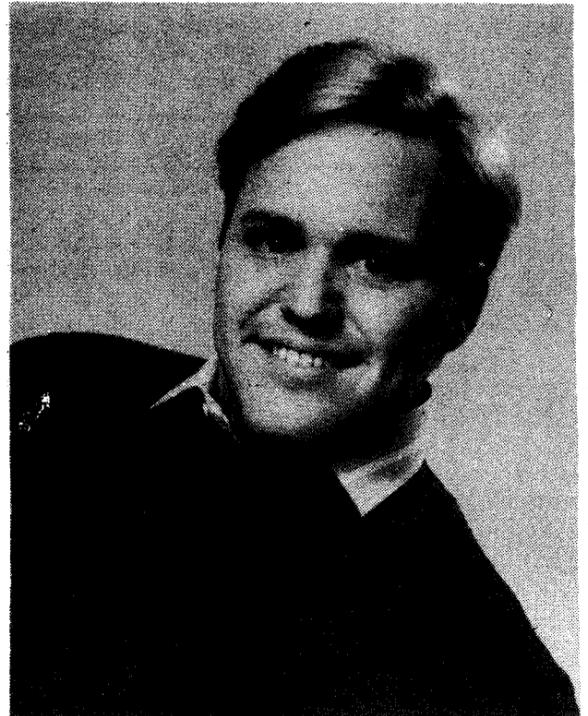
ditor:

Recently I had the pleasure of spending a few minutes in the office of a commanding official. The office was most impressive, a now deceased, well known actor looked down upon me from all sides of the room and this official had one of the most outstanding collections of Army career memorabilia I've seen. His gentleman and I were discussing our concerns of taxpayers' money but I couldn't help wondering if it isn't taxpayer money that paid for the wood decorating that in all probability will look like a bulletiddled location site of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" once this artwork is removed. Where do we draw the line when it comes to our taxpayers' money?

Consider some hypothetical situations; would any of the following be misuse of our taxpayers' money in our mind? Let's say for instance that a military officer requested one of his civilians to use his official duty time, a military vehicle and equipment in order to cut down a Christmas tree on post and then deliver it to the home of a girl friend who lived off post. What about a situation whereby military officials utilize enlisted persons and post vehicles for the purpose of moving personal goods. How about a government medical facility where possibly the civilian personnel are using medical supplies for their own family needs? Have you ever known someone to turn in tool boxes without proper inventory or accounting for the missing tools? Now this situation would really be a sensitive one at a time when our post has witnessed the loss of jobs or employees being placed totally out of their realm of experience. Consider a supervisor, he as a vacant warehouse position. In order to hire a personal retiring military friend, this supervisor holds his position vacant for the six months required. Administrative errors are one thing but the blatant intentional misuse of government time or goods is another.

I recently had a discussion with a fellow worker regarding personal use of government supplies and equipment. He remarked "Why should I feel bad about using them, what has the government done for me?" I am angry! The government, my friend, has provided a roof over your head, food on your table and clothes on the backs of your family. The government has provided many years of medical care and financial assistance for my 100 percent disabled veteran father as well as provided educational benefits when I was younger. The government has given me a job, education, and valuable working experience. The government has blessed me with wonderful friends and co-workers. I fail to understand your logic, my friend and mind you, I don't mean to sound sanctimonious, I just feel we all should be more concerned.

Name withheld by request



APPEARING HERE — Christian recording artist Bobby Michaels will sing at Protestant services in the Post Chapel at 9 a.m. and at the Bicentennial Chapel at 10:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. A Texas native now living in Belgium, Michaels has had a long ministry to soldiers and their families based in Europe. Last year he performed 411 concerts at European military bases. After this visit, Michaels will begin a world tour, visiting Europe, the Far East, China, and South Africa.

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Hiring

(Cont'd from page 1)

adverse actions such as reduction in force are entitled to first consideration.

"In light of the hiring restrictions imposed by AMC, I believe that the MICOM hiring freeze policy is necessary in order to bring the command within its authorized strength level," said Winston, a 38-year-old Roanoke, Ala. native who came here in August after serving as recruitment and placement chief the past five years at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker.

"The freeze will impact all of MICOM inasmuch as workload requirements have not diminished in many organizations, which will entail the reassignment of employees from one organization to another in an effort to meet mission objectives," Winston said. "It is anticipated that there will be a significant amount of internal personnel actions due to the hiring freeze."

Hiring programs

Recruitment under outside hiring programs has stopped indefinitely because of the freeze. Applications are still being accepted, however.

One such program is the Schedule B Authority, which covers appointments at entry level GS 5 and 7 within professional and administrative career positions. The hiring authority was established to fill the void when the Office of Personnel Management in August 1982 ended the Professional and Administrative Career Examination or PACE exam.

"We anticipate once the hiring restrictions have been lifted there will be an upward thrust in recruitment of Schedule B's," said Ted Acklin, chief of the

recruitment and placement branch in personnel's R&P division. He called Schedule B candidates "the cream of the crop due to academic excellence." Schedule B appointees at the Missile Command must have completed a bachelor's degree in an appropriate field with a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale or be within the top 10 percent of their department or school (such as the School of Business).

At least 360 applications have been submitted and 157 have been certified as eligible for referral although no referrals are being made because of the freeze, according to Emmett Florence, who works in the special recruitment branch in personnel's R&P division. "They should understand the hiring freeze also covers the referring out of the applications to managers for consideration," Florence said. "Applications will still be accepted in anticipation of the freeze being lifted sometime in the future."

Personal impact

Military family members looking for civilian employment is one area that shows the impact the freeze has had on people. "I monitor the family member program and the freeze really has had a tremendous adverse impact," said Margaret Pena, who works in the special recruitment branch. She has 51 family members who formerly worked overseas and cannot exercise their employment eligibility because of the freeze. Upon returning to the states, they have two years of eligibility for a permanent government job.

At least 30 other family members have acquired full reinstatement rights without a time limit. "They can't be hired either because of the freeze," Pena said.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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.

The Advertising office of the Redstone Rocket is located at 108-B, South Side Square, Huntsville, phone 539-3980, post office box 5351, 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA and Industrial Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$20.00 a year, tax included.

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Services help families cope during PCS moves

BY DONNA BOLINGER
American Forces Information Service

Moving means new experiences, new opportunities and making new friends. It also means leaving behind familiar surroundings, fond memories and a peer group.

Each year, about 300,000 military families pack their bags and move on to new duty stations. These families can describe the ups and downs of frequent moves as few civilian families can.

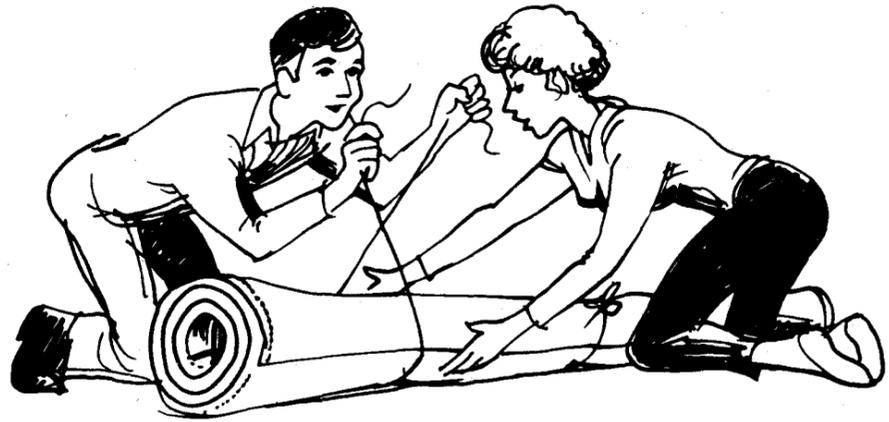
"It's hard to say goodbye to people, places and things that we've grown fond of, explained Fred Rogers, best known for his role in the children's program, *Mister Roger's Neighborhood*. "And it can be hard, too, to start a new life in unfamiliar surroundings. Whenever we move away from a place where we've lived for a while, it can feel like we're leaving a little bit of ourselves behind — even if we think the move will bring better opportunities than we had before."

The average person makes about 12 moves in a lifetime. Military families often make that many moves within a 20-year career. Anne Tarzier, Army relocation program director, said moving is so much a part of military life that families often overlook the stresses involved.

But psychologists are quick to point out that relocating, along with starting a new job, rates high on the list of life's stresses, almost as high as a death in the family or divorce.

These stresses can be magnified for military families, especially those moving overseas, pointed out J. Robert Stephens, chief of family programs for the Air Force. "They go through a wearing two or more days of following packers around the house, making sure their belongings get packed properly and nothing gets forgotten... Then when they arrive at their new station, they often have no place to stay, no household goods, and no car."

Recognizing the stress this places on families, family



service centers are helping them deal with the logistical and emotional difficulties of moving — offering everything from pots and pans to individual and family counseling.

Nearly every family service center operates a lending closet where families can borrow household staples until their own arrive. Some installations are designating transient quarters where families without assigned quarters waiting for them can stay when they reach their duty station.

Alice Ivy Snyder, deputy director of the Navy's largest family service center, in Norfolk, Va., said one of the biggest problems of moving is fear of the unknown. Information, both before and after the move, has become a key in making PCS moves easier.

In addition to presenting newly assigned service families with community directories when they arrive, some family service centers operate hotlines that provide information to service families about to PCS. Other centers have set up files about different duty sta-

tions that service members can read to prepare them for their move.

Some centers offer pre-PCS briefings during which military families have an opportunity to learn about the move: how assignments are made in the first place, how moving contractors are selected, packing do's and don'ts.

According to Stephens, these briefings address the psychological aspects of moving as well as the logistical ones. "Overall, our goal is to instill in people the feeling that PCSing is a positive, growing experience," he said.

Fred Rogers pointed out that successful moves require patience and communication. "Like all stressful times, moving can mean a time of special family closeness when family members learn again to trust one another, help one another, and comfort one another. Often that's when people and families grow the most — through times that are hard as well as times that are good."

NATO countries share defense burden differently

Imagine having an expensive meal at a fine restaurant with 15 of your closest friends. When the check comes, you end up paying half the bill since you have more money than anyone else.

That's how some people see it when it comes to sharing the defense burden among the 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO); some nations just aren't paying their way.

Others say that, in view of its historic role in NATO and its current role as a nuclear superpower with worldwide interests and responsibilities, the United States should carry a significant share of the load.

In a recent report to Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger confirmed that both arguments hold at least some degree of truth.

He pointed out that, statistically, the United States carries the lion's share of NATO costs; 6 to 7 percent of the U.S. gross national product goes for defense, compared to a 3.5 percent average among its NATO allies. That leaves the United States making about 65 percent of the entire defense expenditure for NATO nations as well as Japan.

Weinberger said that while all NATO countries share a common fear of the Soviet threat, they respond to that threat differently because of their different histories, political circumstances and economic conditions.

He emphasized that many contributions can't be measured in defense dollars alone. For example, many NATO members provide free landing rights and air navigation support for military aircraft, moorage for

military ships, and land, as well as water works, highways, and police and fire services for U.S. military installations.

There are immense political costs as well. Sometimes it's easy for Americans to overlook the contributions of countries that provide stations for nuclear weapons and offer their cities and private lands for military exercises.

Clearly, NATO members have different abilities to support NATO objectives.

For example, Iceland has 240,000 inhabitants and the United States 235 million. Canada has six persons per square mile, and the Netherlands has 900. Gross domestic products vary widely from \$3 billion in Iceland and Luxembourg to \$3.3 trillion in the United States.

Weinberger said that with few exceptions, NATO nations as well as Japan provide a substantial contribution to the common defense — greater than what is commonly recognized.

He emphasized, however, that increased efforts on the part of all members nations are needed — not simply to tilt the burdensharing statistics, but to make NATO better able to defend itself in light of the Soviet arms buildup.

New NATO force goals adopted last year are expected to provide for that defense within the next several years. If fully implemented, these goals will improve NATO's conventional defense capabilities and more equitably share defense costs.

Of these two objectives, Weinberger stressed that in-

NATO



creased defense is by far the more important.

"In the final analysis, our primary goal must be a steady, coherent and sustained growth of alliance defense capabilities pending the achievement of arms control agreements that would obviate this need," he said.

"This does not mean that we do not believe the burdens of alliance membership should be distributed as widely and equitably as possible. It does, however, reflect a concern that we have focused too often solely on individual members' contributions to the objective, rather than the capabilities and requirements of the Alliance as a whole," Weinberger said.

"The best way to encourage improved allied efforts has been and will remain through our own positive example and leadership."



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Conservation is stressed for Energy Awareness Week

Redstone will observe Energy Awareness Week Oct. 20-26 and the energy coordinator for MICOM has asked that everyone continue wise energy consumption.

"We're all supposed to be conserving all the time, but we put special emphasis on energy conservation during this week," said Joe Dickey. Posters with the dates of Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 20-26, and this year's slogan, "Energy security for peace and prosperity," will be distributed on the arsenal, and signs encouraging conservation will be placed at all gates leading onto the post.

MICOM participates in the AMC energy goals but, according to Dickey, the command's increased mission requirements are more than savings were able to offset. "Overall, the basic mission of MICOM has increased somewhat," he said.

The biggest energy waste comes from electrical consumption.

"It's the same old story, we're always publicizing it, and I know it gets old, but everyone should turn off lights they don't need and turn off equipment when they're not using it. Basically, that's about all we can control," he said.

A contractor is in the process of making energy use studies at Fox Army Community Hospital, and at the boiler and chiller plants here, and the Research, Development and Engineering Center is conducting an internal audit on their process energy. Process energy, according to Dickey, is any energy used other than for heating, cooling or lighting a building.

"They're giving it a real detailed look. I expect them to come up with some real energy savings," he said.

Heating and cooling costs at Redstone have been reduced by adding insulation to steam lines, adding equipment to boilers to enable them to run more efficiently, adding storm doors and windows to family housing and barracks, and reducing the amount of windows in barracks.

Administrative buildings on post have heating and cooling units that are controlled by computer, and the units in family housing are controlled by a radio transmitter for optimum performance at whatever temperature at which the thermostat is set.



TURN IT OFF — Joe Dickey, MICOM energy coordinator, displays a poster for Energy Awareness Week.

Agencies retain clearance rights

"A critical victory for our nation's ability to defend itself."

That's what the Office of Personnel Management had to say about a recent Merit Systems Protection Board decision that confirms the authority of government executive agencies — which include the military services — to deny or revoke an employee's security clearance.

The board, which oversees federal personnel practices, ruled that executive branch agencies, not the board, are in the best position to determine which employees present a potential security risk.

This means that if a service decides to deny or take away an employee's security clearance, the board can review the case to determine if that action was carried out properly — but can't reverse the service's decision.

The decision grew out of several security clearance case appeals, most notably the Navy's denial of a clearance to a civilian employee who supervised maintenance activities at the Trident Refit Facility in Bremerton, Wash. The Naval Civilian Personnel Com-

mand denied the employee's clearance based on a background investigation concerning his reliability, trustworthiness and judgment.

Federal employee unions had contended that because the Merit Systems Protection Board can review security clearance decisions, it could order reinstatement as well.

However, the board ruled that "Ordering reinstatement of a security clearance presumes the trustworthiness of the employee to hold a security clearance. Since the Board has... held... that it lacks the authority to review the agency's security clearance determinations, ordering reinstatement of the security clearance would be clearly inconsistent with that holding."

This decision "will make it easier for federal agencies to make swift and necessary security clearance determinations," said Office of Personnel Management Director Constance Horner. "This involves making tough decisions and making them fairly. But such decisions must be made — for the security interests of all the American people."



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Suicide rate low in military services

BY DONNA BOLINGER

American Forces Information Service

Last year 115 service members died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Fifty-three strangled or hanged themselves. Forty-four more died of other self-inflicted injuries, including carbon monoxide poisoning, drug overdoses, falls and jumps.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death in the military, behind vehicle accidents and heart disease.

Horrifying as these statistics are, however, consider this: Not only is the military suicide rate lower than that of civilians, it dropped 16.5 percent during the last three years while the civilian rate escalated.

Suicide has become an epidemic of the 1980s, claiming the lives of more than 30,000 Americans last year alone. Studies show that someone in the United States attempts suicide every 60 seconds.

Suicide knows no boundaries. It exists among the rich, the poor, all ethnic groups, all ages, men, women young people and adolescents.

As one behavioral science coordinator at Fort Gordon, Ga., put it, "It is neither a rich man's disease nor a poor man's curse. Like a common cold, suicide respects no class boundaries."

So why are those in uniform less likely than their civilian friends to take their own lives?

Dr. (Col.) Nicholas Rock, chief of psychiatry at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, says it's probably because those inducted in the military are prescreened for the mental and physical disorders often associated with suicide.

Once someone joins the military, the stress of unemployment for the duration of an enlistment is gone. Meanwhile, they're continually evaluated by military supervisors who may identify physical or emotional problems in their earliest stages and refer a service member for free medical care or counseling.

DoD medical personnel, family service counselors and chaplains are working to further reduce the military suicide rate.

One of the greatest frustrations they face is that nobody even knows why suicides happen. Biologists talk of chemical imbalance in the brain. Sociologists look for breakdowns in relationships. Some clergy cite erosion of faith. The simple truth is, no single theory can account for all forms of suicidal behavior.

Another frustration is that those intent on taking their lives seldom seek help or admit their intentions to others. The best way to identify those in need of help, then, appears to be identifying individuals whose behavior or life circumstances imply they could be suicidal.

Studies show that three times more men than women kill themselves, although women make more attempts. Whites commit suicide more than non-whites, and the rate is highest among older people and adolescents. Other contributing factors include alcoholism, homosexuality and divorce.

In the military, enlisted personnel are much more likely than officers to commit suicide, and most suicides occur during the summer, in conjunction with permanent change of station moves or family separations, Rock said.

Experts look for behavior patterns that help identify those with suicidal tendencies:

- depression and irritability;
- changes in eating or sleeping habits;
- giving away prized possessions;
- talk of suicide, even jokingly;
- withdrawal from usual activities and friendships; and
- reaction to the loss of a relative or friend.

One underlying feeling among suicides, they say, is a sense of hopelessness and a feeling that things just won't get better.

Whatever the cause, experts agree that suicidal behavior is a person's way of asking for help — and it's essential that person receive help... from a professional. Treatment for these individuals means dealing with the condition that makes them not want to live, Rock said.

Some may suffer from a psychological or physical condition that can be controlled with medication. For others, family counseling, vocational training, or housing assistance may help relieve a seemingly hopeless situation.

"The bottom line," according to Chaplain (Cmdr.) G.E. Buckley of the Navy's largest family service center, in Norfolk, Va., "is that when you're dealing with suicide, you're dealing with someone who's completely void of hope. This is someone who wants to know if anyone really cares about him. You need to share with him the slightest ray of hope, and genuine concern and care."

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'79 Thunderbird # 5TB95B WAS \$2,400 NOW \$1,600	'74 Olds Delta 88 #5F832B WAS \$1,195 NOW \$700	'79 Cadillac Deville #5F464A Like New WAS \$5,900 NOW \$4,900	'81 Escort Wagon #5F869A Air, 4 Speed WAS \$4,200 NOW \$3,900	'82 Merc. Coug. XR7 #5T955A WAS \$6,995 NOW \$5,900	'84 Chevette 4 Dr. #5TB106B Like New WAS \$5,500 NOW \$4,800	1979 Lincoln #L3 Silver, Loaded WAS \$4,200 NOW \$3,600	'76 Malibu #6TB3B WAS \$1,600 NOW \$1,300	'84 Chevette Two Dr. Auto Tilt, AM/FM WAS \$4,650 NOW \$4,350
'81 VW Scirocco #R2417 WAS \$6,900 NOW \$5,900	'78 Mercury Cougar # 5F413A WAS \$2,200	'79 LTD Landau #4T768C Loaded WAS \$4,595 NOW \$3,950	'81 Malibu Classic #5F525A Like New WAS \$5,500 NOW \$5,100	'82 Ford EXP # 5FF131A WAS \$5,000 NOW \$4,200	'85 Escort #R2 Auto., Air, WAS \$7,700 NOW \$6,900	'81 Mark VI #R2374 WAS \$12,500 NOW \$11,000	'84 Mustang #R2464 Sunroof, Loaded WAS \$8,600 NOW \$8,100	'74 Pontiac Lemans #R2328B WAS \$1,200 NOW \$700

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Time to think about casting your vote

Forty-three point two percent of the Army people did it in 1984. So did 64.5 percent of the Navy people, 59.9 percent of the Marine Corps, 60.4 percent of the Air Force, and 58.5 percent of the Coast Guard. Did what? Voted or attempted to vote in the 1984 general elections.

Overall, 55.3 percent of the military members participated in those general elections, an increase of 5.6 percent over the last general election.

With off-year elections fast approaching, now is the time to begin thinking about registering to vote in November, says Phyllis Taylor, deputy director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program.

"Most states require registration a minimum of 30 days in advance of an election," she says. "And now is the time to begin contacting voting officials to determine what the unique requirements are for your state."

Taylor says voting assistance officers have been designated and voting information has been

distributed to the field. Even though many election officials have a "window time" for accepting registration cards, most will hold the cards until the appropriate registration period.

"We found in the last election that the biggest problem associated with voting by absentee ballot was the transit time," stresses Taylor. "Thus it is very important to register and request your ballot according to your state's guidelines."

Voting assistance officers have copies of the 1984-85 Voting Assistance Guide that gives detailed information concerning voting requirements for each state. Taylor suggests that people attempting to vote study the guide carefully and fill out their Federal Post Card Application correctly.

"If military personnel have not received their ballots two weeks before the election and have exhausted all local avenues to resolve the problem, they should contact the Federal Voting Assistance Program Office," says Taylor.



Program personnel will try to resolve the problem by contacting the state in question. They can be reached at Autovon 225-0663/0664. Or write: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B457, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

Strong treaty needed for chemical weapons control

What kind of card game would you have if you suspected that your opponent had a couple of aces up his sleeve? Ideally, you'd ask that all the cards be laid on the table at the game's onset. If you still weren't convinced that your opponent was playing fairly, you might request that he roll up his shirt sleeves.

That's the key to an effective ban against the production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons, defense officials say.

Douglas J. Feith, deputy assistant secretary of defense for negotiations policy, recently pointed out that export controls alone might discourage a given state's plans to produce chemical weapons quickly. "But no export control policy can erect an insurmountable barrier against acquisition or at-home production of chemical weapons," he said.

The key to reducing the risk of chemical warfare proliferation worldwide, Feith pointed out, is an international comprehensive treaty that forces all parties involved to comply in fact as well as on paper.

Vice President George Bush introduced a draft treaty last year at the Conference of Disarmament in Geneva that offers the most comprehensive effort to ban chemical weapons since the 1925 Geneva Protocol.

This draft treaty proposes to ban the first use of chemical weapons in war and the development, production, stockpiling, acquisition, retention, transfer and use of chemical weapons.

Bush pointed out that monitoring compliance with this ban would be nearly impossible, particularly because of the technical similarities between chemical weapons production facilities and commercial production facilities, and the similarities between chemical weapon agents and chemicals used for peaceful purposes.

So to maintain accountability of treaty compliance, the proposal specifies that countries signing the treaty allow their military, government-owned, and relevant

privately owned facilities to be open for international inspection on short notice.

"The goal of our proposal is a treaty to require states to declare the sizes and locations of their chemical weapons stocks and their production facilities, to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating any new chemical weapons," Bush said during his Geneva speech.

"If they are to sign such a contract, states must have confidence, in particular, that they can know:

- that all stocks have been destroyed;
- that all declared production facilities have been destroyed;
- that the declared stocks really do constitute all the stocks, and
- that the declared facilities are all the facilities.

"Without such firm assurance we cannot... claim to have banned chemical weapons," he said.

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Retiree's suggestion gets its due after eight years

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Years of effort and waiting finally paid off for a now-retired federal worker.

Stephen L. Johnston opened his mail and found a certificate and notice of a \$2500 award for a suggestion he made eight years ago. For one of the rare occasions in 40 years of marriage, his wife saw him speechless. Johnston learned about a year ago that his suggestion had been adopted but, like he says, "you don't get \$2500 in the mail every day."

His idea was that the Department of Defense adopt standard letter designations for radar frequencies. He is a member of the radar systems panel of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers which prepared a standard adopted by civilian radar users.

"Since this standard already existed and was prepared without direct cost to DOD, it saved DOD the cost of preparing and coordinating such a standard," Johnston says. "Number two, it brings DOD into agreement with the non-DOD radar community. That is, DOD is now going to be using the same language that the civilian radar community uses.

"The third benefit comes within DOD, that DOD itself will speak one language with a specific set of numerical designations going with it," he adds.

Johnston first submitted his idea in June 1977. He was an engineer in the advanced systems concept office at the time. He retired Jan. 4, 1980 but kept telling officials to keep his suggestion active. His idea, as the eight year wait indicates, was not immediately accepted.

"Needless to say, the suggestion got turned down something on the order of a half a dozen times. But I knew I was right and I kept writing reclusas and resubmitting it and resubmitting it until finally it was adopted," Johnston says. "The adoption was done, as

I understand it, by the Air Force because they have responsibility of this particular matter for DOD."

After receiving notice of his award in the mail, Johnston phoned the finance and accounting office here. He wanted to make sure officials had his address so they could mail him his check. He called back several weeks later after not receiving the money and found out the check had been sent to his former office on the arsenal and returned.

"I drove 28 miles and got the check in hand," Johnston says, laughing.

He was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and raised mostly in Atlanta. His father, Pinkney, worked in the newspaper field and at one time was sports editor for *The Miami Herald*. Both parents—Pinkney and Hilda—are deceased. Johnston has three brothers. David has a doctorate in biology and teaches at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.; Robert is a mechanical engineer for Lockheed in Marietta, Ga.; and Edwin is an ordained minister and is in the school of divinity at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Johnston received a bachelor's degree in 1948 and a master's degree in electrical engineering in 1949 from Georgia Tech. His civil service career began in June 1950 at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., as an engineer involved with surveillance radar for the test range. He transferred to Redstone as an electronic engineer in August 1951.

At 62 he spends his time writing journal articles, presenting papers at international conferences on radar, and traveling to give short courses on two radar books he has compiled. He plans to convert his lecture notes into a third book.

He and his wife Eva have two daughters and a son, all of whom are married. Virginia Anthony works for the regional Social Security office in Birmingham;



WORTH WAIT — Stephen Johnston recently received an award for a suggestion he made in 1977.

Susan Campbell of Montgomery teaches school; and Stephen Jr. is the choral director at both Davis Hills Middle School and Central Presbyterian Church.

"When you know you're right, hang in there," Johnston says. "I stuck with it (the suggestion), I stuck with it until I won because I knew I was right.

"I mean that's just one of my principles: Hang in there. And in this case, it only took eight years."

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Weinberger discusses...

A free press and national security

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized?"

"Ideas are much more fatal things than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinions calculated to embarrass the government?"

Those are questions Lenin raised in 1920 as he was emerging as a Soviet political leader.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger says it's lucky our founding fathers answered these questions differently than Lenin, Marx, Engels, and Stalin.

However, he said when the media disclose information that threatens U.S. national security, they infringe on other, equally legitimate public interests, including national defense.

Weinberger recently spoke to business communicators about the competition between two fundamentals of democracy: a free press, as guaranteed by the Constitution; and national security, the primary obligation of a government to its people.

"The relationship of the news media to the national defense establishment presents government with one of its greatest challenges," he said. "It requires each defense official to appreciate the value and role of the news media in our democracy, and weight that value

against the competing national defense requirement for secrecy in some areas.

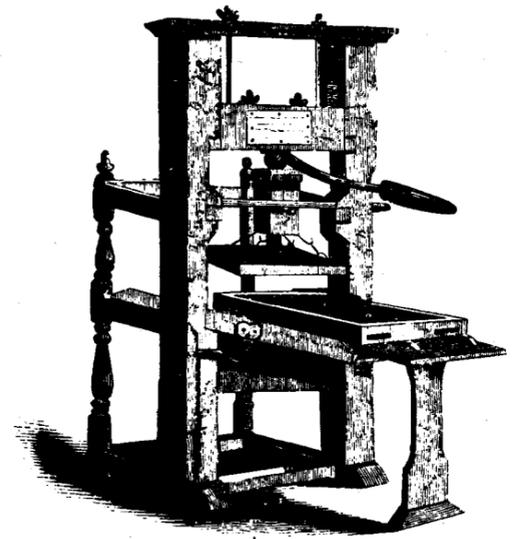
"This is a very real problem for us. When the news media publish stories containing classified information — such as defense plans or the classified capabilities of weapons — they may place our defense posture at risk.

"The conflict between the press and the Defense Department is not new," Weinberger said. "Both have enjoyed a long tradition of support in the United States. Further, the conflict between press freedoms and defense needs is a conflict between two legitimate interests of a democracy.

Journalists, said Weinberger, "are an indispensable element of effective democratic government. In recent years, some news reporters have even withheld information at our request. In the recent hostage crisis in Lebanon, for example, reporters did not reveal which of the hostages were military personnel."

He added, "Journalists of today are patriotic, responsible citizens. They are struggling to deal with the duties of a citizen and the responsibilities of a journalist..."

"Just as we in government are actively trying to resolve the conflict between a free press and national security, so too are journalists." Referring to the pool of reporters ready to deploy with a military operation on short notice — part of the Department's effort to



Franklin press . Harper's

work more effectively with the media — Weinberger said, "These reporters and their news organizations have agreed to certain guidelines in their best interests and ours.

"I expect this renewed spirit of cooperation will benefit us all, and most especially the American people."



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Aberdeen worker named top handicapped employee

WASHINGTON — A civilian employee at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has been selected as the 1985 Army Handicapped Employee of the Year, a Department of Defense Handicapped Employee of the Year and one of 10 Federal Handicapped Employees of the Year for 1985.

Cecil W. Wood, 56, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair since an industrial accident in 1955, was honored Oct. 8 and presented with a Meritorious Civilian Service Award by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

He was cited for his "tremendous credibility with his peers and supervisors, positive work attitudes, consistent mission accomplishment, cooperation with less experienced employees and his extensive community activities involvement."

Wood designs chemical defensive equipment with a computer in the Research and Development Support Directorate at the U.S. Army Chemical Research and Development Center at Aberdeen. His job involves designing a piece of equipment on a computer,

transferring the design onto a computer tape, running the tape through a plotter which then prints out a black and white picture of the equipment.

The 33-year civil service veteran has been described as the self-appointed "watchdog" of Harford County and the State of Maryland for compliance of the Handicapped Building Code for new construction and renovations. "I have assisted in having curb cuts put in, buildings being made accessible, and restricted parking put in at different businesses for the handicapped," he said.

He spends Saturdays cooking with the mentally handicapped. "I really enjoy cooking for them on Saturday, and I teach them how to make a sandwich or fix soup," said Wood, who was a cook in the Marine Corps before being honorably discharged in 1951 with a 30 percent disability for brain damage resulting in the loss of taste and smell.

Other hobbies include camping, fishing and meeting people. "I stay busy all the time," he added. (Arnews)

Hot weather BDUs to arrive late

WASHINGTON — Hot weather battle dress uniforms will hit the shelves of Military Clothing Sales Stores in Central America, Hawaii, Panama, Portugal and Spain in March.

The uniforms should be available in Europe, Japan, Korea and the United States in April. New soldiers will begin receiving them in their clothing bags in February.

Delays have resulted from manufacturer changes made to the uniform so it conforms to the style of the temperate battle dress uniform, said William Hoban of the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia. The uniform was originally scheduled for sale in January. (Arnews)

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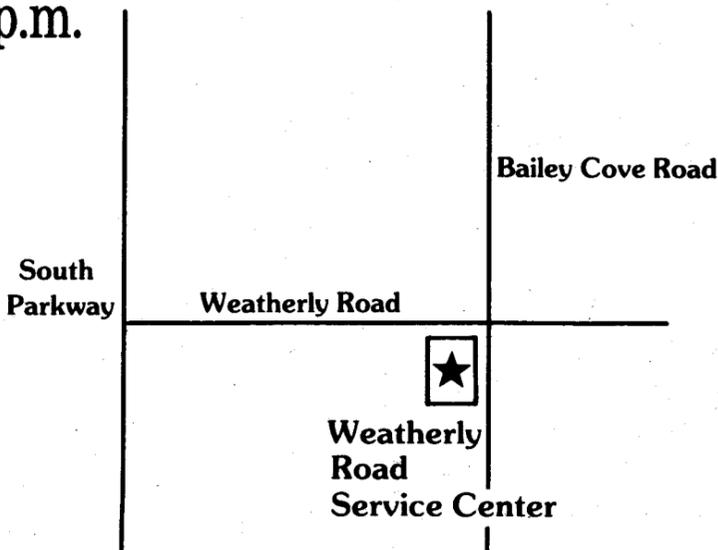
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Corporate fitness program studied

BY LISA FETTEROLF

WASHINGTON — Like a growing number of private corporations, the Army is studying the cost benefit of an Armywide fitness program which will educate its soldiers and civilian employees in nutrition, exercise, stress reduction and other aspects of wellness. Unlike many private corporations, however, the Army Staff (ARSTAF) is actively recruiting participants for its experimental program at the Pentagon.

The Surgeon General's Task Force on Fitness was tasked by the Director of the Army Staff to create the ARSTAF Corporate Fitness Program. The fitness staff is made up of Army health care professionals and graduate students of The American University hired under contract. Every month about 200 soldiers and Department of the Army civilians assigned to the Pentagon attend an orientation session, the only mandatory part of the program. At the orientation Capt. Jeanne Picarello, coordinator of the ARSTAF Corporate Fitness Program, explains the program to prospective participants; a past participant tells his success story; a film on wellness is shown and individuals are encouraged to sign up for the program.

The program denies participants some of the most popular excuses for not keeping fit: "I don't have time." Participants are given work time to participate. "I can't afford it." The program is paid for by the Army. "It's not convenient." The classes are held right in the Pentagon. "I travel TDY a lot." Make up sessions are granted.

Once in the program, participants fill out a lengthy Health Risk Appraisal questionnaire; have blood samples drawn for analysis; receive a cardiovascular screen; undergo tests for flexibility and body fat percentage; and have their heart rates monitored before, during and after exercise. A computer analysis gives each participant detailed information about his state of health, including cholesterol count, blood pressure and an overall wellness score. Each individual is told what his chances are of dying from several leading causes of death and how to lessen those odds.

According to Picarello, the average Corporate Fitness participant is male and about 40 years old. He will be targeted for cholesterol reduction classes, for exercise classes if he is found to be healthy, for smoking cessation class if he is a smoker, and for weight reduction class if he is fat. Other classes offered are "Blood Pressure Reduction," "Coping and Communication," "Type 'A' Behavior and Your Heart," "Learning to Relax," and "How to Keep Your Cool."

The Corporate Fitness exercise program is based on aerobic activity and supplemented by strength training. An eight-week aerobic exercise class meets three days a week, and a strength training class is offered twice a week for six weeks.

Aerobic participants may choose to walk, jog, run,

swim, row, ride a stationary bike, attend aerobic dance class, or alternate these activities. Members of the Corporate Fitness staff teach participants how to calculate their training heart rates, how to take their pulses while exercising and how to use their heart rates as an exercise gauge. Participants are also instructed in the differences between aerobic exercise and other types of exercise and in the importance of working hard enough without working too hard.

Strength training includes exercises using a combination of free weights and universal equipment. Staff members explain how each individual can determine the proper amount of weight to be lifted in each exercise, and the correct way to lift it. Proper breathing and other lifting techniques are emphasized.

Nutrition classes emphasize a healthy diet, and warn against fads. Participants are encouraged to join in class discussion and learn from each other's experiences. Stacey Mustone, a registered dietician, emphasizes fat reduction in her weight loss class. She says that fad diets are risky, because a large percentage of weight lost is not fat, but water and muscle tissue. A healthy, medium-calorie diet, paired with a sensible exercise schedule, promotes slow weight loss, and most of the pounds lost are fat pounds. The class meets once a week for four weeks, and each meeting is devoted to a different weight-loss topic. Participants receive helpful low-calorie cooking hints, hints for eating out, lessons in label reading, and some exercise advice. Other nutrition classes deal with cholesterol or sodium reduction.

When a participant completes the program, he is not finished with ARSTAF Corporate Fitness. He receives handout material on continuing his exercise and diet programs at home, and is encouraged to consult the Corporate Fitness Office for guidance and advice, explains Janet McKinnon, the program's marketing director. Questionnaires will be sent to all participants about a year after completing the program, and several participants will be chosen at random for a total reevaluation of their fitness level.

At this stage the program is still experimental. ARSTAF is in the process of gathering data which will hopefully show that the program reduces use of sick leave, increases productivity and office morale, and causes employees to take more initiative and responsibility for their own actions. If study results are positive, Army civilians may be allowed to exercise on their own on government time, along with military personnel. Regardless of the results, Picarello says that the Corporate Fitness Program will probably be continued in the Pentagon and implemented Armywide. Cost benefit data won't be easy to collect, but the Army is optimistic about the future of the program. (Arnews)

(Lisa Fetterolf is a writer with the Army News Service.)

First sergeant likes his leadership role

The new first sergeant of C Company comes to his job with plenty of experience, having spent the last 10 years in assignments with the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School here and overseas.

1st Sgt. Jordan Jefferson took his position on Oct. 1, making it the second time he has served under a female company commander, Capt. Dorothy Johnson.

He was platoon sergeant in the 4th Student Company from July 1977 to December 1978. It was the first student company with a female company commander, he said.

Back then he wasn't exactly thrilled at the prospect of working for a woman.

"I didn't like it at all. I was a real male chauvinist then," he said. But now he considers himself fortunate.

"I was lucky—they're both very intelligent and caring people," he said.

Jefferson, who has been in the Army a total of 18 years, began his association with the school in 1974, and has served in Land Combat, B Company, Individual and Unit Training, two assignments in Korea, and one in Germany. His most enjoyable jobs were those as platoon sergeant, shop foreman, and first sergeant.

He enjoys his role as first sergeant because he deals with people.

"I'm a person-type person. Dealing with machinery or electronics doesn't turn me on at all," he said.

"I enjoy dealing with soldiers, especially the young soldiers. That's where the Army's at," he said.

To be a good soldier, he believes a young person must have some plans for his or her life.

"Knowing his or her goals, what he or she wants out of life, and working toward those goals (makes a good



FIRST SERGEANT — Jordan Jefferson advises his company commander on enlisted matters.

soldier)," he said. He believes the Army offers unique opportunities to young people.

"There are two things. It gets you away from home so you can sort out what you want to do, and what you want out of life, and the educational opportunities are fantastic for a young person," he said.

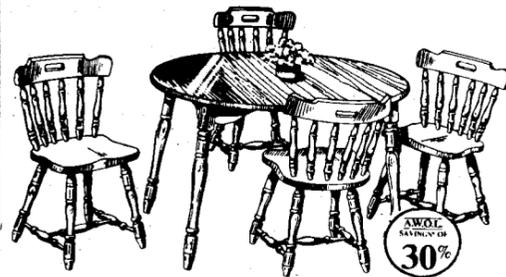
As the link between enlisted soldiers and their company commander, Jefferson sees training and welfare of the troops as his primary duties.

Jefferson is a native of Lakeland, Fl., and he and his wife, Diana, have two sons, Brian and Craig.

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Michigan Wolverines picked to tackle Iowa Hawkeyes

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Michigan's stout defense will square off against Iowa's explosive offense in a key Big Ten match-up this weekend.

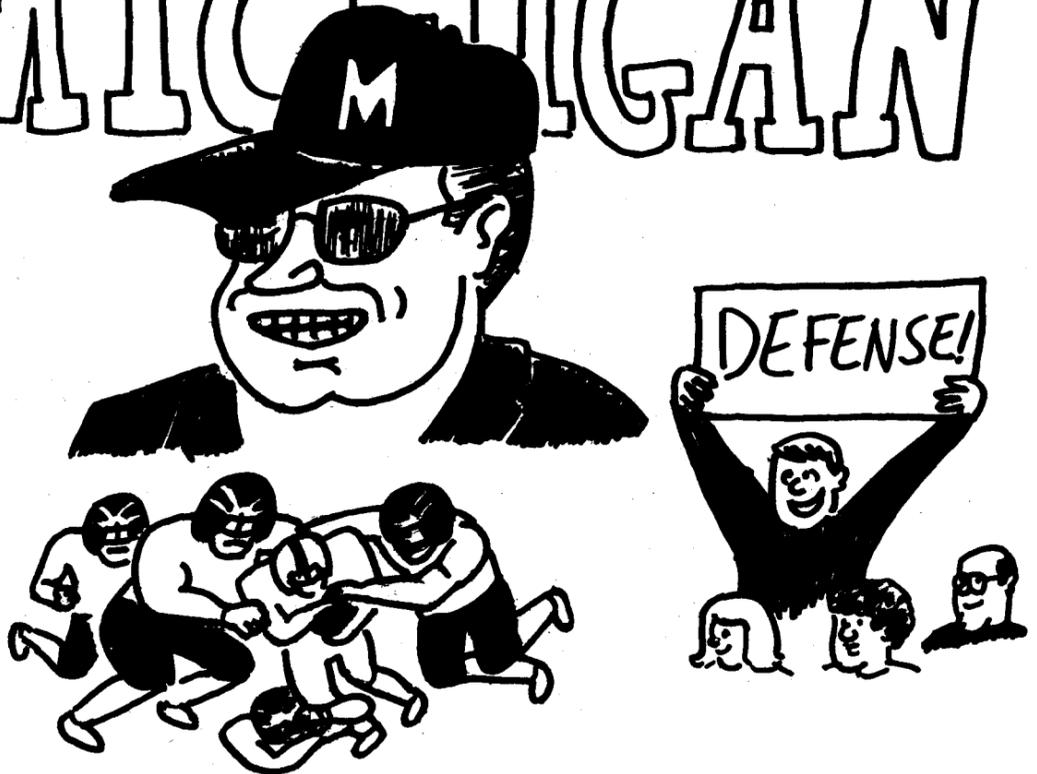
The Wolverines shut down Notre Dame, South Carolina, Maryland, and Wisconsin in their first four games this season. Last week's score against intrastate rival Michigan State was unavailable at presstime because of the holiday Monday, Oct. 14.

Iowa's Hawkeyes whipped Drake, Northern Illinois, Iowa State and Michigan State before meeting Wisconsin last week. Just like a good baseball pitcher can strike out a power hitter, Michigan's tough defense can close out (or slow down) Iowa's aerial antics. So the pick here is...Michigan.

Skip's Picks had a 115-48-4 record for 71 percent, going into last week's games. Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Michigan at Iowa— Michigan by 3.
- Air Force at Colorado State— Air Force by 21.
- Tennessee at Alabama— Bama by 3.
- San Jose State at Arizona— Arizona by 14.
- Utah State at Arizona State— ASU by 24.
- Army at Notre Dame— ND by 7.
- Auburn at Georgia Tech— Auburn by 10.
- Texas A&M at Baylor— Baylor by 7.
- West Virginia at Boston College— WV. by 3.
- Brigham Young at New Mexico— BYU by 17.
- California at Oregon— Oregon by 1.
- Clemson at Duke— Clemson by 7.
- Tulsa at Florida State— FSU by 14.
- Georgia at Vanderbilt— Ga. by 13.
- Southern Methodist at Houston— SMU by 17.
- Illinois at Michigan State— Illinois by 1.
- Minnesota at Indiana— Indiana by 7.
- Kansas State at Kansas— Kansas by 21.
- Kentucky at Louisiana State— LSU by 14.
- Lafayette at Navy— Navy by 30.
- Maryland at Wake Forest— Md. by 14.
- Southern Miss at Memphis State— Memphis by 7.
- Miami (Fla.) at Oklahoma— Okla. by 4.
- Tulane at Mississippi State— State by 10.
- Nebraska at Missouri— Nebraska by 30.
- North Carolina at NC State— North Carolina by 3.
- Northwestern at Wisconsin— Wisc. by 14.
- Purdue at Ohio State— OSU by 10.
- Penn State at Syracuse— Penn State by 13.
- Pittsburgh at Rutgers— Pitt by 7.
- Rice at Texas Tech— Tech by 17.
- Stanford at Southern Cal— USC by 14.
- Texas at Arkansas— Texas by 4.
- UCLA at Washington State— UCLA by 10.
- Virginia Tech at Virginia— Va. by 13.
- Oregon State at Washington— Wash. by 21.

MICHIGAN



Clothing allowance to be paid annually

Beginning October 1, the enlisted clothing allowance for all services will be paid only once a year rather than monthly. The change is designed to make the payment more visible and to encourage service members to use the money for its intended purpose.

The new plan calls for the payment to be made on the last day of the anniversary month of the service member's enlistment.

Two types of clothing allowances will be paid: basic and standard. After the initial six months of duty, a service member will receive one-half of the basic allowance. The full basic allowance is then paid annually until the service member is eligible for the standard allowance, which is paid annually after the third year of service.

Clothing allowance rates vary by service and sex and are based on uniform costs.

Beginning October 1, basic rates will be:

- Army—men, \$115.20; women, \$129.60
- Navy—men, \$100.80; women, \$122.40

- Air Force—men, \$64.80; women, \$90.00
 - Marine Corps—men, \$115.20; women, \$118.80.
- Standard rates will be:
- Army—men, \$165.60; women, \$187.20
 - Navy—men, \$144.00; women, \$172.80
 - Air Force—men, \$90.00; women, \$126.00
 - Marine Corps—men, \$165.60; women, \$169.20.

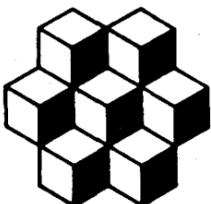


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Soldiers advised on appearance

WASHINGTON — Proper wear of the Army uniform is just as important while traveling as it is on the job. A good appearance not only promotes pride, esprit and self-discipline, but presents a positive image to the public, said Maj. Edward L. Taylor, the Uniform and Awards Branch chief, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

Although the appearance of soldiers in uniform has been improving in general, the appearance of soldiers traveling in uniform has not, Taylor said.

According to Army policy, AR 670-1, Wear and Ap-

pearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia, soldiers in transit may wear the short sleeve Army green shirt with or without tie or necktab; the long sleeve Army green shirt with tie or necktab; Army green shirt with the black pullover sweater, black windbreaker, or black all weather coat; or the complete green uniform.

Taylor advises that soldiers must be careful not to wear long sleeve shirts without ties or necktabs; loose ties; open coats or jackets; wrinkled, soiled or improperly fitted uniforms; and unserviceable items, such as shirts with frayed collars or cuffs. (Arnews)

Post tennis players take doubles title

Two members of the post tennis team have won the doubles team championship of the Huntsville Industrial League.

The winning tennis partners were 1st Lt. Dwayne Green of 515th Ordnance Company and Lt. Col. Wolfgang Buttler, the German Air Force liaison officer to the Pershing project manager's office. They topped seven other doubles teams in division one of the league tournament.

"It was a very enjoyable season," said Green, who played tennis on scholarship at South Carolina State College where he was graduated in 1983. "As far as the overall tournament, it was well organized."

The tennis league season began April 15 and ended with the final tournament games Sunday, Oct. 6. Members of Redstone's team that took part in league play included Buttler, Green, Team Captain Tom Morrisette, Chris Kine, Hal Miller, and Rick Fountain.

Flag football

Here are the troop flag football standings as of Oct. 10:

Eastern Conference			Western Conference		
	Won	Loss		Won	Loss
HHC	7	0	A Company	6	0
C Company	6	1	6th Students	7	1
7th Students	4	3	B Company	3	3
Marines	3	3	291st MPs	3	4
Meddac	2	5	4th Students	3	5
			515th	2	5

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Bowling standings

Here are the troop bowling standings after last week's games:

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Loss
A Company-1	42	8
Marines-1	38	12
515th-1	36.5	13.5
C Company-1	36.5	13.5
TMDE	30	20
4th Student Company-1	26	24
95th	23.5	26.5
291st MPs	19	31
4th Student Company-2	16	34
515th-2	15	35
6th Student Company-1	13	37
4th Student Company-3	4.5	45.5

200 games bowled on Oct. 8:

Thomas Trexler	223
Phillip Wethington	206

Thursday's Conference		
Team	Won	Loss
*Marines-2	45	5
A Company (E&TTD)	65	10
B Company-1	55	20
MEDDAC-2	41	34
*6th Student Company-2	23	27
B Company-2	33	42
5th Student Company	30	45
C Company-2	29	46
MEDDAC-3	27	48
7th Student Company	27	48
MEDDAC-4	24	51
MEDDAC-1	22	53

* had one match to make up

200 games bowled on Oct. 10:

Norman Fichter	224
John Neil	202
David Lubenow	200



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— Jim Henderson
USA TODAY, February 11, 1985



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Fund-raising campaign leaders confident of reaching goal

BY PAM ROGERS

The 1986 Combined Federal Campaign officially opened yesterday, with a goal of almost three-fourths of a million dollars to be raised in four weeks.

Agency heads, local federal coordinating committee members and volunteer workers filled the west exhibit hall at the Von Braun Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 8 for the first-ever kickoff luncheon. More than 400 people listened to talks given by representatives of recipient agencies and by Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, CFC general chairperson.

"This is the first time we've tried to do the kickoff this way, and we've had an overwhelming response," said Katie Byrd, 1986 chairperson of the Federal Coordinating Committee.

Drosdeck expressed confidence that the goal of \$700,000 will be met, and even surpassed.

"We're very fortunate people. There is the opportunity for us as federal workers to demonstrate that we do appreciate the things we are blessed with and are willing to share with those around us," he said. He added that three factors would be important in achieving the goal: leadership, teamwork, "and plain old hard work."

He also reminded the agency heads and volunteer workers that contributions are voluntary, can be directed to the agencies the giver chooses, and that there is no suggested amount a contributor must give.

At the end of the luncheon, Drosdeck presented the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit to Dorothy Fletcher, a Missile Command employee who aided an accident victim last October, using the skills she had learned in a Red Cross CPR course.

The award, which is the highest honor the Red Cross bestows, was signed by President Reagan, and commended Fletcher for her actions in saving the life of Jack Byrd. Byrd lost control of his vehicle after suffering a heart attack while driving. The citation for the award was read by Steve Tondera, chairman of the board of directors of the Madison County Red Cross. The citation recognized Fletcher's quick actions,



LIFESAVER — MICOM employee Dorothy Fletcher receives the Red Cross Certificate of Merit from Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck as Steve Tondera of the Madison County Red Cross reads the citation.

stating, "This action exemplifies the highest degree of concern of one human being for another who is in distress."

Employees at the Missile and Space Intelligence Center and the Foreign Intelligence Office held their own kickoff on Friday by taking advantage of a "reverse tour" designed to bring recipient agency representatives to the contributors. Speaker for the session was Pam Sargent, vice president of the Huntsville chapter of the American Heart Association.

A kickoff meeting was held Oct 4 for volunteer workers, with CSM Robert Whiteford as keynote speaker.

Representatives of recipient agencies at the kickoff luncheon Oct. 8 were: Margaret Jean Daniel, executive director, Alabama Committee of the National Health Agencies; Tom Wert, United Way campaign chairman; and Kathleen Hall, regional director of the International Service Agencies. Katie Byrd spoke on behalf of the National Service Agencies.

Two local agencies, the General Services Administration Public Building Service, and the U.S. Marine Corps Inspector/Instructor Staff, have already reported 100 percent participation.

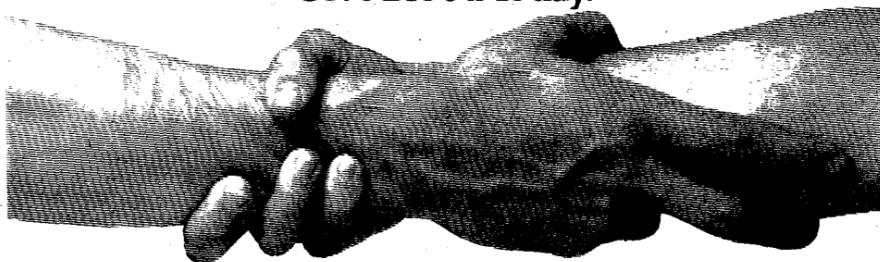
The campaign, with a goal of \$700,000, will end Nov. 8.

Youth soccer

Here are the standings for American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) Region 388, Redstone Arsenal, for the week ending Oct. 12:

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Chargers	5	1	1	11
Bobcats	4	2	2	10
Sharks	3	3	1	7
Cobras	2	5	1	5
Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Lasers	6	2	0	12
Yellow Jackets	5	3	0	10
McArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Cosmos	5	1	0	10
Panthers	3	3	0	6
Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
RSA-I	1	3	1	3

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Announcements

School benefit

Randolph School will have its annual benefit program Nov. 5-6 at the Von Braun Civic Center Exhibit Hall. "Under the Christmas Tree" will be a marketplace of holiday gift ideas featuring local and out-of-town merchants. Public shopping hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5; and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Nov. 6. A children's party will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. Nov. 6. Admission is \$2 per day or \$3 for a two-day shopping ticket. Children's party tickets are \$3 each. All tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information call 881-1701.

Volksmarch

Everyone is invited to attend the 1st Redstone Stompers IVV sanctioned Volksmarch set for 8 a.m. Nov. 9. The march will start and finish at the NCO Club, building 1500. Marchers can select either a 10-kilometer or 20-kilometer course. Pre-registration is \$3; registration the day of the event is \$4. For more information or to register call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/6854.

Siren system

Redstone security officials say the following sound codes identify the type of warning being sounded by the emergency siren system: Two short and one long—Test (first Monday of every month); one long continuous blast—Tornado Warning; and high to low wailing—Air Attack.

Flu immunization

Family members of active duty personnel, retired persons and their family members 15 years and older can receive influenza immunizations at Fox Army Community Hospital in the MEDDAC classroom from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Oct. 15-18 and 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 21-25. Immunizations are offered on a voluntary basis as long as vaccine is available. Patients must bring medical records to the clinic and sign a consent form. Children 14 years and under (if recommended by a physician) can be immunized at the Pediatric Clinic from 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 15-18 and Oct. 21-25.

Guitar concert

A flamenco guitar concert, featuring guitarist Peter Baime, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 at the UAH Recital Hall. The concert is presented by the Huntsville Society of the Classical Guitar in cooperation with the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Admission—pay at the door—is \$5 (\$3 for students).

Recreation center

Tonight—Name That Tune and Cribbage tourney at 7. Thursday—Video Game contest at 7, Bingo at 7. Friday—Air Hockey and Foosball tourneys at 7. Saturday—Belly Dance class at 10 a.m., Battleship tourney at 2. Sunday—Live show (extra sensory perception) at 7. Monday—Trivia quiz at 7. Tuesday—Pool tournament at 7, Computer Club at 7.

Irving Stone lecture

The Huntsville Public Library will present a luncheon lecture by author Irving Stone at noon Oct. 21 at the Huntsville Hilton. Tickets are \$15. For more information call 536-0021, Heritage Room extension.

Atari users

The Huntsville Atari Users Group will meet Oct. 17 at 7 p.m., at Universal Data Systems, 500 Bradford Drive. A detailed agenda should be available at the main exchange, building 3220. For more information call Linda Chastine 883-6100 or after hours 852-2627.

Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its monthly business luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 17 at the Officers Club. The guest speaker, I.D. "Duke" Gerhardt of BDM Corp., is to discuss "Logistics Implications of Directed Energy Weapons." For reservations call Glenn Smith 876-7397 or Teri McGinnis 876-4694.

Oktoberfest

For Oktoberfest, the "Bavarian Festival Band" will perform at the Recreation Center at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28. There will also be German food. The family program is free. For more information call the Recreation Center (building 3711) at 876-4531.

Test and evaluation group

The International Test and Evaluation Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 11:15 a.m. at the Officers Club. Michael J. Mruz of the BMD Corp. will speak on "Test and Evaluation in the Design Process". For reservations call Gail Kelly, 532-8401.

Protestant women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Thursday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Joyce Zook will present an interpretive aerobics program, "Praise Him in Dance".

Potluck supper

A Protestant potluck supper is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 20, at Bicentennial Chapel at 6 p.m. All are invited to bring a dish to share and join the fellowship.

Top graduates

The Honor and Distinguished graduates of OMMCS courses during the week of Sept. 30 - Oct. 4 were Pvt. Kenneth Osborn and Pvt. Michael Holdren, Land Combat Support System test specialist; and Sp 4 Russell Unarsdel and Pvt. Jeffrey Dagenais, Tow/Dragon repairer.

Marathon runners needed

The post marathon team is looking for military personnel, male or female, who are quality runners, to represent Redstone Arsenal in the U.S. Infantry marathon and half marathon at Fort Benning, Ga. on Jan. 25. More than 1,000 runners and 150 teams are expected to participate and the organizers expect the race to receive national media coverage. The course is paved roadway, flat and fast with few turns. It is certified and sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for the Boston Marathon. Those interested should contact SSgt. T. Morrisette at the post gym, 876-6701/2943.

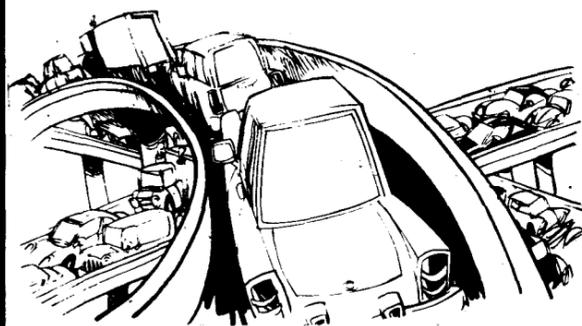
Stress management

A "Coping With Christmas" stress management course will be offered by Army Community Service (ACS) Family Advocacy Program. The classes will run for five consecutive weeks. Each session will last an hour and a half with the first one beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. The main goal of the classes is to reduce stress and pressure that often accompanies the holiday season. Classes are open to active duty and retired military people, their spouses and Defense Department civilians on a space available basis. To register call Shirley Mohler 876-9289.

PX seminar

Playtex International and the Post Exchange will have a consumer seminar at the NCO Club at 9 a.m. Oct. 24 and 25. Sponsored by Playtex International's Kay Ward, and hosted by exchange officials, the program will be opened by the reigning Miss Alabama. There will be beauty tips and consumer information on the newest

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Contract managers

The National Contract Managers Association will have their monthly meeting at the Officers Club on Thursday, Oct. 17, beginning with a social at 6:30 p.m. William E. Mathis, acting administrator of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, will speak on "Simplified Competitive Acquisition Techniques (SCAT)." Prospective members and anyone interested in government and contractor procurement are invited. For information and reservations call Denise Carter, 882-7223, June Bacon, 876-2047, or Beth Bain, 895-5631.

Government accountants

The Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday, Oct. 17 at Michael's at the Ramada Inn on South Parkway, beginning with a social at 5:30 p.m. Rod Mundy of the Army Financial Center in Indianapolis will speak on "Funds Control in the Army". For reservations call Lou Ann Burrow, 876-8147, or Danny Walker, 453-1487.

Science fiction

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the First American Savings and Loan building on University Drive. For information call Jack Lundy, 876-9414.

Marine birthday ball

The Marine Corps' 210th birthday ball for present, retired and former Marines will be held Nov. 23 at the NCO Club. For information call First Sergeant H.W. Wise, 876-4086/7090.

Women accountants

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Regis Inn. Roosevelt Conley of Wyle Laboratories will speak on "Comparative Worth". For reservations call Linda Wander, 539-2411.



See Joe Jensen
(U.S. Army Retired)

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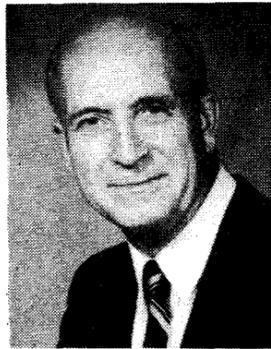
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Services encourage citizenship efforts

Each year, about 6,000 non-U.S. citizens take an oath of allegiance to support and defend the United States as members of the armed forces.

They have different origins—Hispanic, Filipino, Japanese. What they have in common is a desire to better themselves, and, for many, to become naturalized citizens.

U.S. laws allow immigrant aliens to enlist in the military and encourage service members to gain citizenship by waiving standard residency requirements. Generally, an alien must be a permanent resident for five years before gaining citizenship. For service members on active duty, the waiting period is three years.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service reports that more than 3,000 service members and veterans gain U.S. citizenship each year.

The services have become strong supporters of service members' citizenship efforts.



The Redstone Rocket—October 16, 1985—Page 17 29th Infantry reactivated

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army's 29th Infantry Division, famed for its D-Day action on Omaha Beach during World War II, was reactivated Oct. 5 at Fort Belvoir, Va., as the only National Guard light infantry division.

The 29th, like the Active Army light infantry divisions, is designed for quick response.

About 10,500 troops from Maryland and Virginia National Guard brigades make up the 29th Infantry, said Maj. William Congo, the division's public affairs officer.

In time of mobilization, Congo said, the 29th would be ready to complement the deployment of any of the other light infantry divisions: 25th in Hawaii, 10th at Fort Drum, N.Y., 7th at Fort Ord, Calif., and the soon-to-be-activated 6th in Alaska. (Arnews)

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Army observes anniversary of historic battle

The Army is observing Saturday, Oct. 19 as "Yorktown Day 1985" in commemoration of the 204th anniversary of the Army's climactic victory against the British in the Revolutionary War.

At Yorktown, Va. on Oct. 19, 1781, after several days of sometimes-savage fighting, soldiers under Gen. George Washington forced the surrender of British Gen. Cornwallis in the battle which historians say decided the outcome of the war and was the "bridge" between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

For the Yorktown Day observance on Saturday, the Army has built a theme around the upcoming bicentennial of the Constitution and the role Army

veterans played in the framing of that enduring document.

"This year's observance takes on a special significance as the bicentennial of the United States Constitution approaches," states a proclamation by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. and Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.

The leaders point out that 23 of the 40 signers of the Constitution had served in the Army, yet this majority group gave Congress, representing the people, the power to raise a fighting force, declare war and levy taxes. One of these ex-soldiers became president, while the others entered public service as senators, congressmen, governors and in other elected and appointed offices.

"As we look forward to commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution in 1987, we can be proud of the legacy of courage handed down by our

predecessors in the Continental line at Yorktown. We can also applaud their foresight in drafting and ratifying the basic principles and laws governing the United States of America which have been the cornerstone of our nation for almost 200 years," the Yorktown Day proclamation reads.

Many military traditions and customs practiced in the Army today date from the Revolutionary War period and there are four modern Army units that trace their lineage to the battle of Yorktown.

Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENSION



Session V
BUILDING 3222

Oct. 21-Dec. 14, 1985
PHONE: 881-6181

CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 5:00 TO 7:30 PM

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
BUS 368	Business & Its Environment	Instr. Perm	Smalley
CIS 150*	Intro. to Programming BASIC	None	Jones
ENG 104**	Developmental English	None	Yates
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	None	S. Patty
PSY 395	Adult Psychology	PSY 101	May

*Lab Fee **Tuition Free Course

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:30 TO 10:00 PM

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
BUS 350	Business Finance	BUS 281; MA 150	Smalley
CIS 320	Systems Analysis & Design	CIS 280	Jones
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
HIS 101	Western Civilization I	None	Saunders
PSY 480	Group Processes	PSY 101	May

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 5:00 TO 7:30 PM

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
BUS 362	Organizational Behavior	BUS 330	Foster
CIS 170	Intro. to Computer Info. System.	None	Thomas
CJ 451	Mgmt. of Criminal Justice Agn.	CJ 101	Moon
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Mills
HIS 302	The American Constitution	None	Cushman

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 7:30 TO 10:00 PM

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
BUS 310	Principles of Marketing	None	Shepard
CIS/BUS 393	Mgmt. Information Systems	BUS 150	Thomas
GOVT 340	Judicial Process	None	Traylor
SOC 111	General Sociology	None	Bill

GENERAL INFORMATION

ACADEMIC CALENDAR-SESSION V OCTOBER 21-DECEMBER 14

Registration Begins September 20
 Classes Begin October 21
 Late Registration Ends October 29
 Tuition Assistant Form Deadline October 29
 Last Day To Drop Without Financial Penalty November 1
 Classes End December 13

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Building 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 until 4:30 Monday thru Friday. PHONES: 881-6181 or 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS.

Developmental English (ENG 104) is a tuition free course and students receive three semester elective hours credit for the course. (First Come First Served Basis.) IBM PCs are used in our computer lab. ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER—BLDG. 3222.

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- Associate in Science/Science Management
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For Sale: 1974 Plymouth 300 Series (Heavy Duty) Window Van 62,000 miles, mechanically sound, 318 V8 engine, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes, ac, asking \$1375 call 876-1870 normal duty hours.

1979 Camaro auto, air, ps, pb, chrome, runs good, needs fix up/TLC, book \$3500. Will sell for \$2200. Bill Lundy, 837-8331, night/weekend; 876-3579 days.

Lost: two diamond rings in the ladies restroom. In building 4488, second floor (C-wing), for information concerning the above please contact Irma Wilson, Room C-241 876-8761-Work, 859-2104-Home.

Kaypro 2X (2 ds/dd drives) 12" built in Monitor, 9 months old software—wordstar, calcstar, data Star, Report Star, Profit Plan, Mail Merge D Base II, Plus many more utility disks, asking \$850, call after 1530, home phone 534-2620.

1983 Audi 5000S—Sunroof, am/fm cassette, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$9995, call Linda at 876-3146 or 1-615-7139 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 23ft Midas Motor Home Roof air and dash air, sleeps 6, 34,000 miles excellent condition inside and out \$10,900 Decatur 353-5363.

For Sale: Cordless phone (Wedcor) \$50 Swag lamp (Brown), \$15, Coleco Video with Donkey Kong game \$75, Call Morna 876-5469/5560 or 859-2022.

For Sale: 4 Dunlop Maxi-Grip HR 78-15 all terrain radials on 6 lug chrome spoked rims. Fits Toyota and Datsun trucks or others w/same pattern, price \$400, call 533-7085 after 5 pm.

Dishwasher, portable whirlpool, cutting board, adapters to fit, any faucet, seldom used, new, \$310; now \$100 Mr. Woida at 895-3150 or 882-1794.

For Sale: 1969 Chev. PU, LWB 350 V8, ps, pb, good condition \$1300. Call 1-498-3086.

1977 Datsun PU 4 speed, sliding back glass, \$1800 or best offer, 876-5682, 883-2894.

Duncan Phyfe Table, 6 chairs buffet, china cabinet (solid mahogany) \$1500 good condition, American Standard Central Heater 7500 BTU 881-6387 or 876-8228.

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1964 PU SWB 68000 miles 6 cyl, std shift, fleetside and custom cab \$2800 837-6933.

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For Sale: Coleman/Camper used three times, contents as follows, full size bed, queen bed, removable table that folds down to make another full size bed, sink for water hook up or potable watertank under seat, three burner stove with cover inside and two burner stove outside. It also has cutlins to separate beds form living area, mounted heater with thurmastate. Will also give Trailer Hitch with wiring for lights hookup. Asking \$3800 or best reasonable offer. For further information call before 4 p.m. 876-3667 or after 4 p.m. 837-4471, ask for SGT Floyd Kelly.

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1974 VW Super Beetle. Red, rebuilt engine, new interior, new tires, excellent condition, \$1750 call 876-3311 Work 881-0996 Home.

For Sale: 1978 Mercury Bobcat \$2100 V6 2800 cc Engine automatic transmission, home 830-9523, work 876-6594.

For Sale: Sears Kenmore washing machine. \$100, Home 830-9523, work 876-6594.

For Sale: 13" Color TV 9months, old, automatic, color control cable ready, excellent picture, sell for \$100 excellent for bedroom or childrenroom. Call 881-8183.

1974 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon 5 speed, trans ac, new tires, excellent cond. \$1200, call 830-6868 after 5 p.m.

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For Sale: Moped Bicycle low mileage excellent condition saddle baskets and helmet call 881-8550.

For Sale: 1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, auto/air, alpine am/fm cassette stereo, tinted windows, cruise control, rear window defrost, excellent condition, \$7950 phone 539-0908.

For Sale: 1976 Spitfire all new interior & tires best offer over \$2700, call 536-4718 after 5, or 876-3565 before 43.

1978 Toyota Celica GT red tiger model, new set Sears radial tires, ac, pioneer stereo and speaker, a-1, like new, motor and body in excellent condition, 95,000 miles, mostly road, practically one owner car, take up payments of \$85 per month or \$2995 gorgeous, must see this one, please call 876-4319 or after 4 880-2018.

1981 Chev. Chevette ac, tilt steering, am/fm stereo, excellent gas mileage, 2 owner, car, take up payments of \$71 per month or \$2495. A real deal Please call 876-4319 or after 4 p.m. 880-2018.

For Sale: Three-piece, informal living room set, large dining table, call Steve, 876-3192 or 533-2103.

For Sale: Solid Maple kitchen table. Comes with 4 chairs, 2 leaves and has formica top, just over 1 year old. 375 obo. Also have some antiques, Walnut magazine stand refinished, \$25. Mahogany Spinet desk \$125 Walnut wash stand \$125 Mple chair with cusins \$50, call John at 882-9548 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Sears Range. Self, Cleaning, 30 inches, Green, \$100, call 882-1004.

1979 17½" Challenger pleasure/Ski boat with 85 evinrude and trailer, new upholstery, carpet, garage kept, excellent buy at \$2800, call 876-8171 or 882-1073 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 350 V8 newly rebuilt 4bbl carb, new burgandy paints, like new burgandy interior, new goodyear eagle tires, 8 month old transmission AAMCO Jensen stereo system, runs good, excellent condition, absolute sharpest cutlas in town, 84500 miles, call anytime Sat & Sun, Mon thru Fri after 4 881-9785. Price is reasonably negotiable.

For Sale: 1982 Mercury Cougar RX7, Excellent condition, all the extras, \$5800 233-4231 (Athens) after 6.

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1985 Camaro, air, am/fm cassette, rally wheels, 14,000 miles, asking 9,500 or small equity and take up payments. Call Cindy before 3:30 at 876-1165 after 5:00 at 498-2504.

1983 Audi 5000S, sunroof, auto, am/fm cassette, fully loaded, \$9950, below book value, excellent condition, call Linda, 876-3146 before, 3:30 or 1-615-433-7139 after 5:00 pm.

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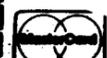
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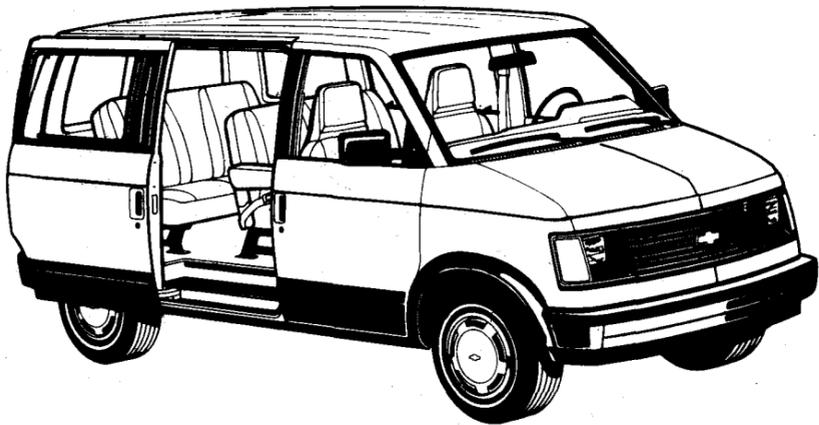


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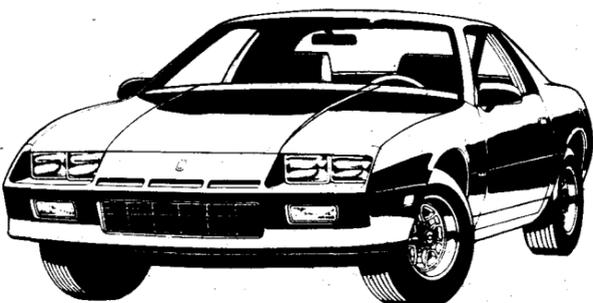


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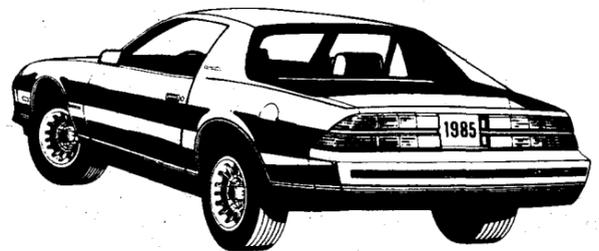
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