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Hospital has new ambulance fleet

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The ambulance fleet at Fox Army Community Hospital now consists of shiny new vehicles.

Over the past year, nine vehicles have replaced seven older models at the hospital here. In a time of government spending cuts, officials are pleased at these purchases to improve medical care.

The fleet consists of two 1984 emergency medical services ambulances, three 1986 four-wheel-drive field ambulances, and four 1985 patient transport vehicles. Health Services Command, based at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, made the purchases after a consultant visited the hospital here and saw the need.

"We're glad to have them because of the maintenance problems of the old ambulances," said Ray Landman, an equipment specialist in equipment management branch of RASA's Logistics Services Division. In an unrelated action, equipment management branch has been notified that its fiscal 1986 allotments will be cut from 36 sedans and 15 station wagons to 12 sedans and no station wagons. "I think it's because of the overall cut in government spending," Landman said.

Referring to the new ambulances, he said "we're lucky to have gotten them before the current cuts started."

Three levels of care are provided by the vehicle fleet, according to Maj. Dwayne Miller, chief of ambulatory care nursing service at Fox Army Community Hospital. The emergency medical ambulances, of course, rush to emergency situations. The field ambulances are on hand at field training exercises and physical training tests. The patient transport vans take patients to other medical facilities and to or from air medical evacuation.

"We have constant communication between our facility and each ambulance and the MPs and community-based ambulance services," Miller said.

The new ambulances benefit the community, according to Lt. Col. John Moskovites, chief of nursing at Fox Hospital. "It helps the community by shortening the response time and making sure that the vehicle's going to get there. It gets there with the latest of equipment," Moskovites said, adding that success also depends on the ambulance team members.

Nineteen soldiers are assigned to the section of nursing department responsible for ambulances, emergency room and the outpatient clinic. They are trained emergency medical technicians. "Any kind of situation we come upon, we have the equipment, capabilities and know-how to handle it," said Sgt. Timothy Quick, an emergency medical technician. "With the new ambulances, we have that capability."

Another EMT, Sp4 Billy Stewart, said "the dependability of the new ones makes my job easier." He adds the air conditioning of the vehicles provides a more comfortable ride for patients.

SSgt. James Walker is noncommissioned officer in charge of the emergency room, ambulance section and outpatient clinic. He can find many improvements in the new vehicles. The field ambulances have larger transport capability, he said, with room for four "litter" (on stretcher) patients or 10 other patients. "They have the capability for four-wheel-drive for field commitments plus bad weather," Walker said. The patient transport vans can move two litter patients or 10 other patients, are air conditioned and reliable, he said. The emergency medical ambulances can move one litter patient — "we can extend to a second stretcher but it'll be on a field litter" — and move three other patients, Walker said.

New features on these emergency medical ambulances include a convertor for providing power for additional equipment; built-in and portable oxygen and suction equipment (rather than just portable); and better emergency lighting.

Walker recalls that the old fleet consisted of only one emergency medical ambulance and six patient transport vehicles. They were built in the early 1970s.

"They were constantly going down because of age and mileage," he said. "I came into work one day and I had five vehicles down."



FLEET — Vehicles in the new ambulance fleet are parked near Fox Army Community Hospital.

Jogging's okay (without headphones)

Individuals can jog on post any time they want to but they should stay off the road, face oncoming traffic, and not wear headphones.

That's according to military police and the Missile Command regulation related to traffic. "Individuals not running or jogging in a unit formation will run or jog on the shoulders of the roadways or other authorized running area, facing on-coming traffic, but not on any roadway," states MICOM regulation 210-2.

There is another rule for troop formations. Units should not march, run or jog on main arterial roadways (Patton Road, Vincent Drive, Goss Road, Martin Road, Rideout Road, Toftoy Road, Buxton Road, Hansen Road, Dodd Road, Redstone Road, Neal Road, and Mills Road) during peak traffic periods (6:30-9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3-5 p.m.) except on weekends and holidays.

"Those (restriction) times only pertain to troop movements," said 1st Lt. Terry Wilfong, military police operations officer. He said individuals can run anytime they want, on the shoulder of any road they want, facing oncoming traffic. "If you're on the gravel, you're safe," Wilfong added.

"An individual jogger is never authorized to run on a road," said Sgt. Maj. Phillip Hendren, the security

director's sergeant major. "But if he's off to the side, we're not going to bother him."

The regulation includes prohibition against wearing headphones while walking, jogging, skating, riding a bicycle or driving a motor vehicle. An exception is allowed for wear of hearing protection devices while driving loud vehicles such as five-ton trucks, Hendren added.



Operators place after-hours FTS calls

People using FTS after duty hours and on weekends and holidays will find themselves talking with a Redstone telephone operator.

The change was ordered by the U.S. Army Information Systems Command in an effort to cut the number of personal calls on the FTS system. In the past, someone dialing 7 after hours could automatically get an access line.

"If you dial a 7 now, after normal duty hours then the Redstone operator will answer and place the call for you, provided that it's an official call," said Ray Tucker of USAISC-Redstone.

An impact has already been noticed. On the first night of manual operation (Tuesday, April 1), 81 of 258 FTS dialers hung up after an operator came on the line. Many others hung up before the operator answered.

"In places this has been done, there was over 50 percent reduction in the number of calls placed after they put them on operator control," Tucker said.

If caught, FTS abusers pay for their unofficial calls. There is a \$7 administrative charge, as well as cost of the call (at an average of 32 cents a minute). Tucker recalls a recent case in which a man had to pay for four calls which together totaled more than five hours. He also paid \$7 for three of them (a total of \$21). In addition, the man was suspended for a while by his supervisor, Tucker said.

Long distance calls are not the only problem. Instead of dialing 9 for a local call, many people have been going through the FTS system. This means a 32-cent per minute charge to Redstone. "That's just some of the misuse and abuse of the system," said Tucker, chief of communications plans and control division for USAISC-Redstone.

There are 54 FTS lines here. Besides operator handling of calls during nonduty hours, holidays and weekends, officials announced that the system will be tested during duty hours and that official callers may encounter a slight delay in placing calls.



Arbitrary approach

Editor:

Prior comments have already pointed out the discriminatory nature of Redstone Arsenal's implementation of Gen. Richard Thompson's order for mandatory motorcycle training. Redstone Arsenal has magnified the problem of discrimination through their arbitrary approach.

By the Redstone Arsenal MP's own count, there are 1,235 registered motorcycles on post. At a rate of 30 per week, I'd like to know how the post can possibly "train" all of us in 12 weekends (350 slots)? I suspect that better than 75 percent of the motorcyclists have not had a course that they can show proof of. I figure that leaves about 600 folks that you plan on locking out on June 1.

I saw the Telex from Gen. Thompson—it is dated Aug. 12, 1985. Let me get this straight—you all can procrastinate for better than seven months to arrange a course you were ordered to provide "immediately" on Aug. 12, 1985, then you have the blind logic to set up an arbitrary cut-off date of June 1 for access to the post via motorcycle. Either somebody can't count or (most probably) somebody doesn't care. Instead of making the order somewhat tolerable, Redstone Arsenal has made it doubly bitter.

S.E. Elrod
NASA, MSFC

Editor's Note: Officials began working last August to find a source of training to implement the order from Army Materiel Command. There is no requirement that Redstone provide training, only that motorcyclists get safety training from some recognized source. The course here is an optional source for the training and it is up to individual motorcyclists to either take the course here or get the training elsewhere.

Caterpillars

Editor:

The transplanted northeasterners are noting with horror the influx of tent caterpillars on Redstone Arsenal. The "pretty" white webs on deciduous trees will soon produce sufficient quantities to completely denude our beautiful forests. Is Redstone Arsenal taking steps to combat the insidious advance southward of this army of insects?

Please, if you don't have the manpower, ask for volunteers to help. There is nothing worse than bare trees in the spring and roads slippery with crushed caterpillars.

Graydon K. Parker

Similar concerns

Editor:

This is in response to your mailbox letter in the *Redstone Rocket* dated April 2 concerning the MICOM Motorcycle Safety Course.

First, it is nice to see others with similar concerns that I have. The comments were well stated and to the point.

The last paragraph of the editor's note is, in my mind, a bunch of bull; if a safety problem exists it is the responsibility of *all* personnel to do everything possible to solve it, with or without the backing of a regulation! I'm sure that this particular regulation was not written to preclude automobile inspections. It appears that many people feel there is a big concern about motorcycle accidents, but few seem to realize that it is not just a problem with the motorcycle operator. It is a well-known fact that many accidents involving motorcycles are caused by automobile operators who did not see the motorcycle or simply ignored its right of way. I feel that all drivers need to be educated in the safe operation of their vehicle in respect to the ever increasing number of motorcycles being operated on our roadways. Furthermore, since the State of Alabama does not have an annual vehicle safety inspection program this post should institute one. I have seen numerous vehicles that would not pass the most liberal vehicle safety inspection program and that is a serious safety problem.

Again, I am not placing all the blame for motorcycle accidents on automobile operators. But I do feel that they have a significant impact and therefore should be as deeply involved in motorcycle safety as the motorcycle operator.

Herbert E. Crowell
SFC, USA

Keep post clean

Editor:

Sometime on Feb. 20, a considerable quantity of oil was found on the surface of the water entering Sewage Treatment Plant 3, building 4637. This plant treats sewage from the central portion of Redstone Arsenal including the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The expensive clean-up operation also required a complete bypass of the plant for a 12-hour period allowing 250,000 gallons of raw sewage to pass into the Tennessee River. It is not known where the oil came from but the important thing to remember is that the bacterial action at any sewage treatment plant is easily destroyed by petroleum contaminants. Further, bypassing contaminates the Tennessee River.

Actions like this can result in Notice of Violations and/or monetary fines to the commander of Redstone Arsenal from the Alabama Department of Environmental Management and/or Environmental Protection Agency as a violation of the Clean Water Act. If you see any evidence of an oil spill that might enter our sewer system, please call the Environmental Office,

AMSMI-RA-FE-MP, at 876-6122. Your cooperation in this action will help us keep Redstone Arsenal Free of Pollution and make it a better place to work and live.

Gran Gutteresen
General Engineer
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Correction

There was an error in the editor's note following a letter about motorcycle safety in last week's *Rocket*. Item 4 stated that there is an approved off-road motorcycle area on Madkin Mountain, based on information from the military police.

No such course is available on Redstone Arsenal, according to Shelby Williams, Outdoor Recreation director.

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WORTH REPEATING

"The idle man does not know what it is to enjoy rest. Hard work, moreover, not only tends to give us rest for the body, but what is even more important, peace of mind."
—Sir John Lubbock, Lord Avebury

MICOM worker killed

A Missile Logistics Center worker was shot to death in Limestone County early Monday morning and a man was charged with murder in the case.

Sterling Keith Heck, 38, was killed by a .38 handgun in the Salem community about 5:30 a.m., said a spokeswoman for the Limestone County Sheriff's Department. "The sheriff just told me it was an execution-type killing," she said.

A suspect, who reportedly wore a ski mask, was tracked down nearby by a K-9 unit from the state prison in Limestone County. "We had the K-9 unit from the correctional facility come out and they trapped him," the sheriff's spokeswoman said.

The man being held at the Limestone County Jail on a murder charge was identified as Charles Andrew Farinelli, 25, of Arab. A bond hearing was to be held.

Parking ticket may result from confusion

Although NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center is located on Redstone Arsenal, Army employees should remember it's a separate government agency with its own regulations.

Some confusion has arisen from parking regulations which differ somewhat from Army parking rules, resulting in some MICOM workers receiving parking tickets at NASA buildings, according to Victor DuBose, a security specialist at the center.

"The confusion on the part of MICOM employees comes from the visitor and transient parking spaces," DuBose said.

Visitor spaces are strictly for non-decaled, off-post vehicles. Transient spaces are for government vehicles and privately-owned vehicles with NASA, MICOM or contractor decals, which belong to workers who for any reason, must park near a building to which they are not assigned, DuBose said.

"There evidently is some confusion on the Army side. I would be a visitor on the Army side, and I can understand. They're asking, 'why doesn't NASA treat us like we treat them.' Basically we do, but the

designation of parking spaces is different," he said.

Another designated space which could cause confusion is the 'assigned government vehicle space.' According to MSFC parking regulations, such a space is for a particular government vehicle assigned to an organization housed in the building served by the parking lot. Visiting government vehicles are not allowed to park in these spaces.

Government vehicles can be parked in service vehicle parking spaces, which are reserved for company vehicles with the name of the company printed on the side.

MSFC uses a point system rather than monetary fines when tickets are issued. Parking violations range from two to four points. When 12 points are assessed within a 24-month period, post driving privileges can be suspended for 10 days.

NASA security officials forward the names of all Army workers who are ticketed to the Redstone Provost Marshal's Office. Any employee who feels the ticket was unwarranted may file a grievance through his or her immediate supervisor, DuBose said.

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New procurement director believes in organization

BY BOB HUBBARD

He rose from a GS-5 procurement intern to the senior executive service on a philosophy that if you take care of the organization, the organization will take care of you.

He believes strongly in a day's work for a day's pay. Al Reeder is quick to anger, he admits, by those who don't pull their share of the load.

But MICOM's new procurement director says with optimism: "If you have concern for people, and treat them right, they'll do the job."

Al Reeder, he says describing himself, has concern for people.

It is almost 3 in the afternoon and Reeder is grabbing a sandwich at his desk.

"I hope you don't mind," he apologizes to a visitor. "I haven't had lunch."

He has been on the job two days and recognizes that the challenges are awesome but accepts them with enthusiasm.

He has no crash program of operational changes, or priorities, coming into procurement but plans to spend a few days "...learning the ropes, becoming familiar with my folks and what they are doing, how they are doing it, and go from there."

"I do know this. I believe we have the best procurement people in the Army, right here in this organization," Reeder said, "and I'm confident that, together, we'll continue to do a good job."

His strong suit, in his opinion, is motivating people, which he also says is an important key to managing.

"A manager must establish goals, and develop plans to implement those goals, but if you can't motivate

people to get the job done, goals and objectives are rather useless."

Reeder, coming into the new job from Patriot where he was deputy project manager, believes his experience in project offices will be useful. He also brings to the job more than 20 years of procurement background.

He began his Army career here in July 1962, starting in Jim Fowler's shop in building 4488 and involved in buying Lacrosse. After a year, he moved to Lance for about 11 years, again in procurement, until transferring to Patriot in 1974. There, he was chief of the procurement division, later assistant project manager for program management and procurement, and finally deputy project manager.

A native of Livingston, Tenn., he is a graduate of Tennessee Technological University and holds a master's in public administration from the University of Alabama.

Looking to the future, he knows there is a tremendous job to be done, that the challenges are great, but that MICOM has the people and talent to do that job.

"On one hand, we must push to get money obligated, to give the soldier what he must have, when he needs it. On the other hand, we have the horror stories of expensive hammers, etc., so we are constrained to get the most we can for our money, in a fast but orderly fashion."

Reeder said of his management philosophy: "I like a disciplined approach. By that, I mean a set way of doing things, a system of checks and balances, so that important actions don't fall through a crack."

"I have always been able to motivate people in the past. I hope I can do that here. I have confidence that working together we can do what must be done."



REEDER

Flying club open to beginners as well as qualified pilots

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Flying is a skill practiced by the civilian and military members of a club here.

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club, a nonappropriated fund activity, offers training from private pilot through certified flight instructor. In addition, the club offers aircraft for leasing for pleasure trips and government TDY trips.

Membership is open to all active duty and retired military, members of the reserve components, and to defense or NASA civilians who work here. Family members (spouses and children under 21 or up to 23 if still in school) are also eligible for membership.

"Only members are allowed to use the aircraft," said Laura Sisterman, office manager for the flying club. The 95 members vary from beginning trainees to qualified pilots. About 60 percent are active duty, retired or reserve military people. Some foreign military personnel have also gone through the club's flight training.

"We have 10 part-time instructors, all licensed by the (Federal Aviation Administration)," Sisterman said. "All of our training curriculums have been approved by the FAA."

The club's six aircraft are leased from members. A Cessna 150 and two Cessna 152's are two-seater aircraft used mainly for private pilot training. The other three planes (a Cessna 172, 182 and a Piper Arrow) are four-passenger, cross country aircraft available for vacations, TDY trips, and so on. These larger planes are fully equipped for instrument flight.

Basic club dues are \$12 per month and a non-refundable initiation fee required upon joining. Trainees pay for as many lessons as they need to earn their private pilot certificate. On the average, a student pilot's expenses would total about \$1,600, Sisterman said.

"You have access to aircraft, to well-qualified instructors. We offer a fully-approved FAA ground school and pilot training. Our rates are as low as we can maintain them and still be self-supporting," she

said. "One nice thing for a lot of people is its closeness, being on the arsenal. Availability is greater than some places where they have to drive to."

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PILOT — Andy Pike, a member of the Flying Club council, sits at the controls of a Cessna 172.

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Communication made MLC's blood program a winner

BY PAM ROGERS

Every year, Redstone workers give a large portion of the blood donated to the Red Cross in Madison County. Last year, almost half of all donations came from the arsenal.

One organization which has run a very successful blood program for the past several years is the Missile Logistics Center. The MLC gave 1,280 pints of blood last year. That's 13 percent of the total donation from the arsenal of 9,412 pints for 1985.

The MLC, with about 1,400 workers, is the largest organization in its category, which includes groups with 400 or more workers, according to MLC Red Cross Blood Program Coordinator Cindy McDougall. That makes it difficult for her organization to reach a high percentage of participation, unlike smaller offices, she said.

"I try for about 15 percent every month, but it's hard to get, because I would need about 200 pints," McDougall said, adding that none of the larger organizations reach that much. The MLC's stiffest competition in blood drives comes from the Procurement Directorate, she said.

McDougall credits employees who are aware of the needs of others for the success of the MLC program.

"Most people here give because they think it's a good thing—and we're not afraid of AIDS," she said.

Communication may be the key to why the center's blood program works as well as it does. There are several subordinate coordinators throughout the organization. When McDougall determines the minimum number of pints needed each month, she assigns each sub-coordinator an amount to work toward, based on percentage of employees. She also steps up her efforts during peak-need seasons, such as the Christmas holidays, and responds to special requests from the Red Cross.

"Back last summer they needed eight pints for the next day, and we rounded up enough," she said.

Although there is a nationwide misconception that giving blood could somehow result in exposure to the AIDS virus, McDougall said no one in the center has voiced a concern.

"People who give obviously aren't afraid of catching it. I haven't noticed a drop in my level (of donations) but I'm sure the Red Cross has seen it nationwide," she said.

Jack Isom, director of the MLC, also stresses the

safety of giving blood, and recognizes the effort his employees have made to prove there is no risk.

"MLC blood donors are all too aware of the serious blow that the AIDS scare has dealt the blood program. They have taken it upon themselves to support the blood program with their donations as an example that there is absolutely no danger that you can contact AIDS by giving blood. Everything connected to the process is sterilized, and the equipment is used one time, and one time only, and discarded," Isom stated.



COORDINATOR — Cindy McDougall heads the Red Cross Blood Program for the Missile Logistics Center.

Army secretary honored

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. was presented the Selective Service System Distinguished Service Award on March 31 by former Selective Service System Director Thomas K. Turnage.

The gold medal, which represents the highest award in the Selective Service System, went to Marsh because his "contributions to building and maintaining an effective reserve officer force...were significant in developing the Selective Service's capability to provide untrained manpower to the armed forces in the numbers and the time frame established by the Secretary of Defense." Marsh also had offered to provide some 1,500 recruiters and several recruiting offices in the case of an emergency to support Selective Service area office operations during the initial stages of an operation.

Turnage completed more than four years as director of the Selective Service System before taking over as administrator of the Veterans Administration March 31. (Arnews)

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Military families to have an evening with the Stars

BY PAM ROGERS

Military family members can sing "Take me out to the ball game" during the Armed Forces Celebration in May.

As part of the festivities, they will be treated to a night of baseball at Joe Davis Stadium on May 22.

The Association of the United States Army has bought out the stadium for that night's Huntsville Stars game, and will give tickets to active duty and retired military families and AUSA members and their families.

Armed Forces Celebration is a week of activities allowing Huntsville's civilian and military communities to express appreciation to one another for a mutually beneficial relationship over 45 years.

Pregame entertainment starts at 6:30 p.m. and will include the 14th Army Band from Fort McClellan, an ROTC drill team, a soldier's chorus from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, and an appearance by Miss Alabama, Angela Tower.

Sgt. Christina Jones, Redstone's Post Soldier of the Year for 1985, will throw out the first pitch. Sgt. Carl Cannon, the Post NCO of the Year, also will be an honored guest at the game.

CSM Robert Whiteford, command sergeant major for the Missile Command, is pleased with this activity, and believes it will be enjoyable for soldiers of all ranks and their families.

"Soldiers can— without any expenditure of funds, unless they want to buy a hotdog —go out and have fun," he said. Families who live on the arsenal won't even have to drive, because bus transportation will be provided to and from the game.

The Stars, who won last year's Southern League

championship, will be playing the number two team, the Charlotte O's. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

"This year's week is truly a display on the part of the Madison County community as a whole to really recognize the armed forces. I believe all the events will be well-attended by soldiers and their family members. It goes back to the motto of the whole event, 'Partners in Peace'," Whiteford said.

Other activities planned for the Armed Forces Celebration include a volksmarch in downtown Huntsville, a retirement parade, a jump by the Army's 82nd Airborne band and chorus, industry exhibits, and a show by Bob Hope followed by an after-the-show gala celebration.

For more information on the celebration, call 533-4141.

Soldiers escort nursing home residents

The contestants in a nursing home pageant in Huntsville were escorted by soldiers from Redstone Arsenal.

"It was our first annual Ms. Huntsville Nursing Home Pageant," said Holly Jones, the activity coordinator for Huntsville Nursing Home. The event, featuring 10 of the 129 residents as contestants, was held there the night of March 20.

The contestants were escorted by 10 volunteers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company in dress uniforms. "We surely did have a wonderful time, and they (the soldiers) were gentlemen and they certainly did a great job for us," Jones said. "They bought the ladies flowers."

1st Lt. Marjorie Doty, executive officer, and 1st Sgt. Steve Cox helped coordinate the HHC escort effort. Escorts included SSgt. Martin Ortiz-Padilla, SSgt. Charles Wright, SFC Anthony Spearman, Sgt. Edward Power, Sp4 Guy Bovee, Sp4 Mark Faust, Sp4 Joe Freitas, Sp4 Don Kolesar, Pvt. James Anderson, and Pvt. Dexter Estes.

Contestants were judged on "personality and physical appearance in relation to age; alertness; participation in nursing home activities attitude toward life; demonstrated interest and continuing contribution to others," Jones said. The winner, 96-year-old India Dixon, received a trophy, bouquet of flowers, corsage, perfume and the Ms. Huntsville Nursing Home 1986 banner and crown. First runner-up was Cora Whitaker, 82, followed by second runner-up Katie Robinson, 92.

By winning, Dixon qualified for the Ms. Alabama Nursing Home Pageant in Montgomery on May 7 but her daughter decided against it "because of her age and her frailty," Jones said. An estimated 150 to 200 people attended the first annual Ms. Huntsville Nursing Home pageant.

"They (the contestants) were just elated, they had the time of their life," Jones said. The nursing home held a luncheon April 2 for the soldiers who served as escorts.

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Radiation center building dedicated for late chief

Representatives from TMDE Support Group headquarters here traveled to Lexington, Ky., recently for a building dedication at one of its centers.

The U.S. Army Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry Center, located at Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, was dedicated March 13 in memory of its longtime chief, Joseph M. King. King died in January after a long illness.

Col. James Edge, commander of TMDE Support Group, and Jeanette King, widow of the deceased, dedicated depot building 139 during a ceremony attended by about 80 people.

"Mr. King and his staff moved into this building after it was constructed in 1958," Edge said. "Since then the center has gained the reputation of providing

a timely, dependable service. Like Mr. King, the (center's) staff is renowned as a group of dedicated individuals who take great pride in their work."

King, who was 59 when he died, had been chief of the center for 25 years. He was survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons.

Ed Abney, the new chief of the center, said "Joe was very dedicated to our mission—he knew our task was important and vital to the Army and he made sure the Army got the best product possible."

Army workers who are exposed to ionizing radiation through their normal duties are monitored on a continuing basis to ensure they are not overexposed. They are required to wear a monitoring device called a dosimeter which is processed monthly to determine the

types and amounts of radiation to which they have been exposed. At each Army installation throughout the world, these dosimeters are used and are collected monthly and mailed to a central site for reading, recording and replacement. That central site is the Army Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry Center.

The center, an element of TMDE Support Group, manages the worldwide Army dosimetry program. It provides about 350,000 photodosimeters (known as film badges) annually to all Army and Defense Logistics Agency activities, National Guard and Army Reserve units, NASA, National Bureau of Standards, various state civil defense organizations, and public health services.

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Delays announced in permanent change of station moves

WASHINGTON — Soldiers scheduled for permanent change of station moves between July 1 and the end of November can plan on staying where they are for up to 90 days longer, according to Army personnel officials.

The move to delay PCS moves comes at a time when the Army is being forced to trim \$263 million from its Military Personnel Account to comply with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Soldiers moving to and from overseas areas and within the Continental United States will be extended for up to 90 days. Soldiers serving accompanied tours in Korea will be extended up to 60 days, according to Maj. Gen. William G. O'Lecky, Director of Military Personnel Management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, in the Pentagon. The PCS slowdown could affect up to 40,000 soldiers, according to O'Lecky.

Unaffected by the PCS mandate are those soldiers serving tours of 15 months or less and those soldiers being assigned to short tour areas. Also unaffected are soldiers attending select schools, like ANCOG and CAS3, enroute to a new assignment; soldiers moving with a unit as part of a COHORT or battalion rotation; soldiers being assigned to 6th and 10th Infantry Divisions (Light) cadre; and soldiers moving to or from battalion or brigade command, command sergeant major or centrally selected product/project manager positions.

Soldiers completing initial entry training; soldiers being assigned in connection with specific force modernization actions; soldiers retiring or separating from the Army and soldiers receiving compassionate reassignments will also not be affected by this PCS initiative.

The decision to delay PCS moves became necessary

when a previously announced move to slow down enlisted promotions was found to have an adverse impact on unit readiness. In order for the promotion slowdown to have achieved the necessary cutbacks, "we would have had to freeze all promotions," said O'Lecky during the March 28 briefing.

That led DCSPER officials to discontinue the enlisted promotion slowdown and initiate PCS delays.

"We were getting a lot of concern from the field on continued low promotion rates, especially in the mid-level enlisted ranks," said O'Lecky during a March 28 briefing. That slowdown was particularly critical at the sergeant and staff sergeant level. April promotions to sergeant were less than a quarter of the December promotions and only 200 soldiers were picked up for staff sergeant in April compared to 1200 in December.

Rescinding enlisted promotion slowdowns will result in 4,000 promotions to sergeant and 6,000 to staff sergeant in May. April's promotions totalled 600 to sergeant and 200 to staff sergeant. Top five enlisted grade promotions in May will be seven times the number promoted in April. Officer promotion slowdowns, however, will continue.

The decision to delay PCS moves was the last of several alternatives available to personnel officials. Previous cost-cutting alternatives included voluntary and mandatory early release dates for soldiers leaving the service; elimination of tour extension deadlines overseas; and termination of basic allowance for subsistence for many soldiers living in the barracks.

The Army could have also cut back on newly approved Family Action Plan programs, according to O'Lecky, but decided against cutting those programs

for several reasons. "The Army's been fighting for these benefits for years," explained O'Lecky. "They're now available, if we're ready to pay the bill."

(See Delay cont'd on page 17)

Volleyball standings

Here are the troop volleyball standings as of April 3:

Eastern Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company	2	0
95th	2	0
HHC	1	1
Marines	1	1
7th Students-1	1	1
4th Students-2	1	1
515th	0	2
6th Students-2	0	2

Western Conference

	Won	Lost
B Company	2	0
Meddac	2	0
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C Company	0	2
7th Students-2	0	2

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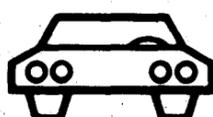
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Marsh reports significant drop in Army accidents

WASHINGTON — A recently submitted report to Congress on the status of Army safety efforts indicates that the number of OH-58 helicopter and M-151 jeep accidents has been significantly reduced.

An amendment to the 1985 Department of Defense Authorization Act required Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. to submit the report, according to Col. Terrence Henry, commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. Criticisms in the national press that tail rotor problems caused OH-58 helicopter accidents and that the M-151 1/4-ton truck's high center of gravity caused rollover accidents prompted this amendment, said Henry.

Army safety measures reduced the number of accidents associated with the OH-58 helicopter's tail rotor problem, from 12 accidents in FY 1983 to one accident in FY 85, Henry said. The inclusion of emergency procedures and warnings in operator's manuals and the revision of the observation helicopter's Aircrew Training Manual are responsible for the reduction. The Army has also begun to make engineering improvements designed to further reduce the number of OH-58 accidents, he said.

A driver awareness program has helped the Army to reduce the number of M-151 jeep rollover incidents from 146 in FY 81 to 100 in FY 85, Henry said. To further reduce the number of injuries from accidents, a rollbar for the jeep has been successfully tested and will be installed beginning in November. The jeep's replacement vehicles, the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle and the Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle, both have seatbelts and rollbars, said Henry. The jeep is scheduled to be phased out of the active Army inventory over the next 15 years.

Overall, since 1981, Total Army accidents were reduced by 10 percent; Army motor vehicle accidents by 19 percent; and fatalities in training activities by 15 percent, he said. The number of soldiers killed in privately owned vehicle accidents has been reduced by 25 percent, and total soldier accident fatalities have been reduced by 18 percent, he added. Henry attributes the overall reduction of Army accidents since 1981 to successful Army safety efforts, such as increas-

Flying

(Cont'd from page 3)

Since 1974, the club has been located on the southwest end of Redstone Army Airfield. The club is a government entity but is entirely self-supporting through monthly dues and aircraft rental fees.

Chuck Holpp, who works in the management employee relations division of civilian personnel office, points out that his 17-year-old daughter has been able to take flying lessons at the club. She soloed after 10 hours. "We're really proud of her, and it's a great confidence builder," Holpp said. "I don't think a lot of Department of Army civilians are aware of that service."

"It's terrific," said Andy Pike, a procurement clerk here who has been a member of the club since October 1984. He mentions the club's emphasis on safety and its "very reasonable" costs. Pike, a member of the club's governing council, got his pilot license last July.

The eight-member council sets club policy. Its five military and three civilian members include president Maj. Jerry Blount, of OMMCS; vice president CWO 3 Frank Smith, of Patriot Project; Maj. Herb Carr, of RD&E center; Maj. Stephen Monks, of Patriot; SFC

ed training, baffled fuel tanks on helicopters, and a bigger emphasis on safety in training exercises such as REFORGER and Team Spirit.

The Army is continuing its safety efforts, Henry added. For instance, the Army inspector general is in the process of a complete assessment of the Army safety program. Some areas that will be studied are explosive handling, aviation, and training safety, he said. (Arnews)

Elmo Wheat, of Alabama National Guard; Stephen Hecht, of Propulsion Directorate; Pike of Procurement Directorate; and Hal Dilworth of MICOM Legal Office.

Other club leaders include Tom Chaffee, operations officer; William Moeller, maintenance officer; James Oliver, safety officer; and Maj. Keith Lenhard, fund custodian.

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There were long lines for hot dogs and Cokes, the space bubble, and pony and horse rides. Other features for the day included clowns and a sack race. Adults seemed most attracted to the tents and other places where they could get out of the sun.

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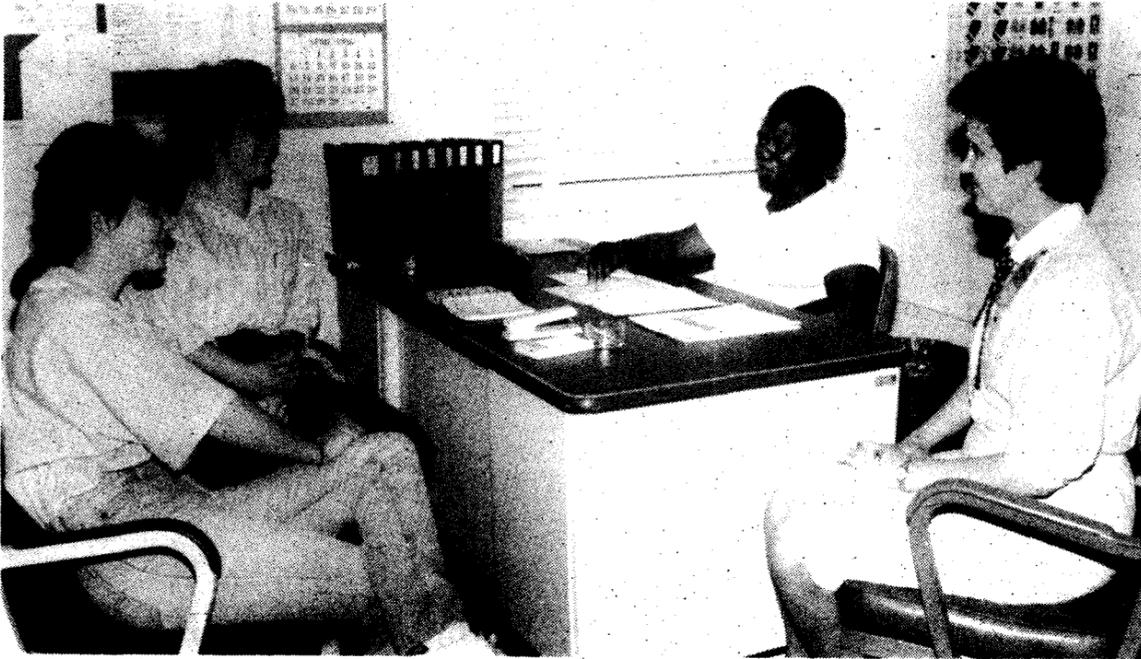
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ONE THOUSAND — Workers at the Civilian Personnel Office welcomed the 1000th applicant to the ACS Family Member Employment Program recently. Michaela Facemire (left), number 1,000, brought her sister Shiela along to become applicant 1,001. ACS worker Mozelle Thompson processes the applications, as Mary Brewer, receptionist for the one-stop employment center, chats with the Facemires.

Bowling standings

Here are the final tournament standings for Redstone Arsenal intramural team bowling:

Team	Two-day scores
A Company (E&TTD)	2640 + 2475 = 5115
Marines-2	2393 + 2664 = 5057
Meddac-2	2495 + 2531 = 5026
Marines-1	2497 + 2374 = 4871
B Company-1	2352 + 2500 = 4852
515th-2	2347 + 2486 = 4833
515th-1	2355 + 2337 = 4692
A Company-1	2178 + 2319 = 4497
95th	2336 + no-show = 2336
C Company-1	2096 + no-show = 2096

200 games bowled on April 1:

Mike Harney	225
Keith Warters	214 & 214
Phill Wethington	210
Dave Hobbs	202
Angel Santos	202
Jim Stracke	202
Dave Scott	201

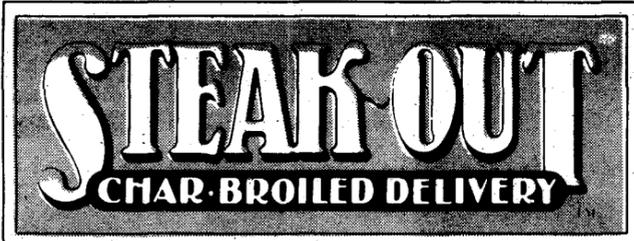
200 games bowled on April 3:

Dave Mohn	209, 204 & 601 series
Jim Stracke	207
Richard Kavanaugh	203
Don Higgins	201
George Parker	201
Jim Starcher	201

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Marines-2	2664
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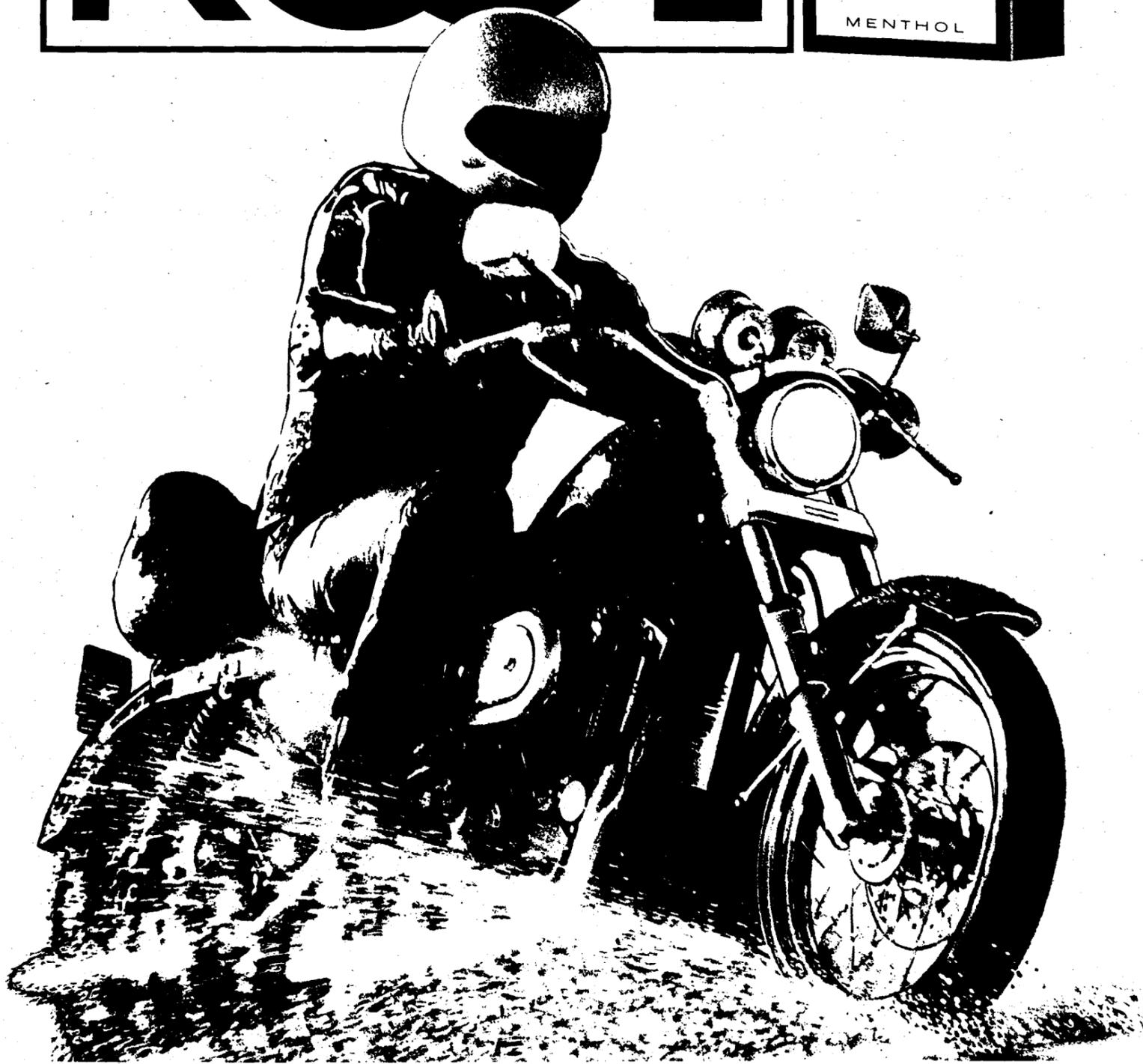
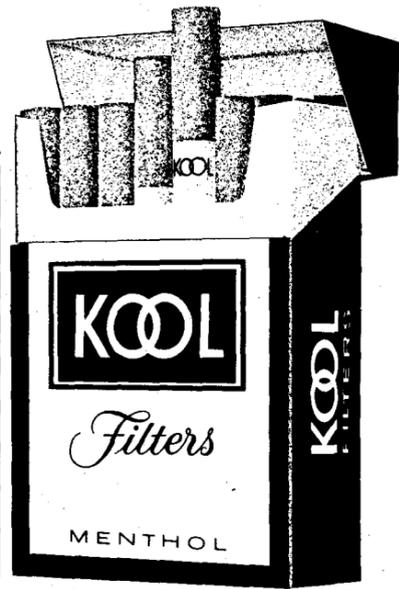
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Travelers get warning on terrorist threat

WASHINGTON — In light of recent U.S. reaction to Libyan hostile acts in the central Mediterranean area, the Defense Department warns military personnel and their families to avoid travel to or through terrorist-threatened areas.

The warning follows a U.S. move to initiate freedom of navigation operations in the Gulf of Sidra March 26. Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi had threatened to attack U.S. personnel and facilities if U.S. aircraft or ships crossed the 32-30 parallel north.

It is important that Army personnel and their families realize the heightened possibility for deliberate, calculated terrorist activity, according to the warning. The threat isn't limited only to Libyan terrorists. Surrogate groups or individual sympathizers also might take independent actions against U.S. citizens or facilities on their own and at random.

Before traveling to overseas locations, personnel should consult their chain of command to determine whether their trip would involve travel through threatened areas. (Arnews)

Children's fishing day set April 26

Families in Redstone's military community can share a day of fun at the second annual Take a Kid Fishing Day, sponsored by Morale Support Activity's Outdoor Recreation center and the post exchange.

The activity is open to all families who are eligible to use the post exchange and the military recreation area, as long as one of their team members is under age 18. No children under 12 will be allowed to fish without an adult present, said Assistant Outdoor Recreation Director Bill Moreland.

"It's geared as a family day, with other activities. There will be clowns, and Officer Friendly will be on hand all day," he said. The Retired NCO Wives Club will sell refreshments, and every child who attends will receive a 'gold' fishing hook for luck.

Several prizes will be awarded in nine different categories, including largest fish, largest catfish, bass and bream, and most bass, catfish, crappie and stripe bass. There also will be prizes for the families who catch the most fish.

The prize for the biggest fish caught is a sailboat

donated to the post exchange by Revlon. Other prizes include tackle and gift certificates, said Beverly Martin, a department supervisor at the post exchange, who, along with Moreland, is planning the event.

Moreland and Martin hope to have about 200 children and their families attend the event, which was scheduled to be a part of the Month of the Military Child.

Take a Kid Fishing will be held April 26 from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the military recreation area; all fishing will be done from the bank. Families can preregister at the main exchange or at the Outdoor Recreation Office in building 5129 April 12-24, or they can register the day of the event. Only those who sign in on the day of the contest can win prizes.

People over age 16 must have a valid state fishing license which costs \$7 and will be available at the site. Life jackets will be provided for small children.

For more information about Take a Kid Fishing Day, call 876-4868.

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Family member arrested

A military family member was arrested and charged with having carnal knowledge of a 6-year-old girl at Redstone Arsenal on March 8, the FBI said last week.

John Raymond Norsworthy, 18, of Redstone Arsenal, was taken before a U.S. magistrate for a preliminary hearing and was being held without bond in Madison County jail.

Cecil Moses, special agent in charge of the Birmingham FBI office, credited assistance from the Army CID and other officials at Redstone who took part in the investigation. If convicted, Norsworthy could get 15 years in federal prison.

Deadline set for exchange of BDUs

WASHINGTON — Soldiers with misfitted temperate battle dress uniforms acquired during a recent shortage of the uniform's supply at Army Military Clothing Sales Stores and Clothing Initial Issue Points have until July 31 to exchange them, cost-free, for properly fitting BDUs.

Army logistics officials said that the Army-wide short supply of certain BDU sizes occurred between March 1, 1985, and March 31, 1986, because of demand shifts and various production delays.

As a result, a number of enlisted soldiers, particularly in the smaller sizes, who entered service between March 1 and Nov. 30, 1985, may have been unable to

exchange the misfitting BDUs within the six-month timeframe prescribed by Army Regulation 700-84. They now have until July 31 to exchange them.

Army clothing management official Rodney Smith at the Pentagon said that this "exception to policy" on clothing exchange was announced to the field by a message from his office on March 25. That message, he explained, is to be cited as the authorization by which store or issue point personnel will complete the exchange. (Arnews)

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Timetable announced for involuntary PCS delays

WASHINGTON — Most soldiers scheduled for permanent change of station moves between July 1 and Nov. 30 will be delayed because of the recently announced PCS slowdown. The Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., has sent a message to the field providing all the details of the changes.

Soldiers overseas on 18-month or longer tours who have new assignments to the states, another overseas theater or a different location in the same overseas theater, and had rotation dates in July, August, September, October or November will be extended until:

OLD DEROS	NEW DEROS
July 1-31	Oct. 10-20
Aug. 1-31	Oct. 21-31
Sept. 1-30	Nov. 1-15
Oct. 1-31	Nov. 16-30
Nov. 1-30	Dec. 1-15

Soldiers in Korea on accompanied tours will be extended from:

OLD DEROS	NEW DEROS
July	September
August	Oct. 10-20
September	Oct. 21-31
October	Nov. 1-15
November	Nov. 16-30

Soldiers in the United States who have assignment reporting dates to other stateside assignments in July, August or September will have reporting dates deferred three months or until Oct. 10, whichever is later.

Soldiers moving from the U.S. to overseas, except to Korea, will have reporting dates adjusted:

Old Reporting Date	New Reporting Date
July 1-31	Oct. 10-20
Aug. 1-31	Oct. 21-31
Sept. 1-30	Nov. 1-15
Oct. 1-31	Nov. 16-30
Nov. 1-30	Dec. 1-15

Soldiers PCSing to Korea on accompanied tours will have reporting dates changed:

Old Reporting Date	New Reporting Date
July 1-31	Oct. 10-20

Delay

(Cont'd from page 8)

Some of those programs recently approved by Congress as part of the current fiscal year package include the doubling of family separation allowance; the addition of per diem for family member travel; the payment of temporary lodging entitlements in CONUS; the payment of travel expenses incurred by soldiers moving families before unaccompanied tours and increased household goods weight allowances for junior enlisted soldiers.

"These aren't inexpensive benefits, but they're important benefits and if we don't get them out ... in our system, ... then we're not keeping faith with the soldiers," said O'Lecky.

The only alternative left was to delay PCS moves.

"We realize that this (PCS delay) is going to have an adverse impact on some soldiers," said O'Lecky. He acknowledged that moving during that time of year is difficult for some families, particularly those with children in school. These soldiers will have several options available, he explained.

One of those options will be to extend overseas tours for up to 18 months without regard to previously established voluntary extension deadlines. Soldiers have until May 31 to exercise this option.

Another option for soldiers who have received assignment instructions is to go ahead and move their families to the new assignment ahead of the soldier's actual move.

According to Army DCSPER officials, a message sent to the field outlining these PCS delay initiatives should now be in the hands of local military personnel offices for additional clarification. One point the message brings out is that soldiers will not be able to report early to new assignments in an effort to avoid these slowdowns.

Army officials caution soldiers on buying or selling homes, or making any similar commitments, until they have a complete understanding of how these actions may affect them. (Arnews)

Aug. 1-31
Sept. 1-30
Oct. 1-31

Oct. 21-31
Nov. 1-15
Nov. 16-30

Soldiers whose rotation or reporting dates are adjusted by this program are not authorized to report to their new assignments early, say Army personnel officials. The authority is rescinded for major commands or installations to approve early arrivals for soldiers affected by this assignment slowdown program.

Soldiers can still be reassigned if their move is a "no cost move" to the government, such as a reassignment on the same installation or in the same geographic area. Additionally, soldiers who apply for relocation in the SWAP program are not affected. (Arnews)

Youth soccer

Here are the standings for Region 388 (Redstone Arsenal) of the American Youth Soccer Organization as of April 5:

Eisenhower League (under 10)

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Chargers	2	0	1	5
Sharks	2	0	1	5
Cobras	1	2	0	2
Bobcats	0	3	0	0

Bradley League (under 12)

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Yellow Jackets	1	0	1	3
Lasers	1	1	0	2
Scorpions	0	1	1	1

McArthur League (under 14)

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Cosmos	3	0	1	7
Panthers	0	2	1	1

Pershing League (under 16)

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Comets	3	0	0	6



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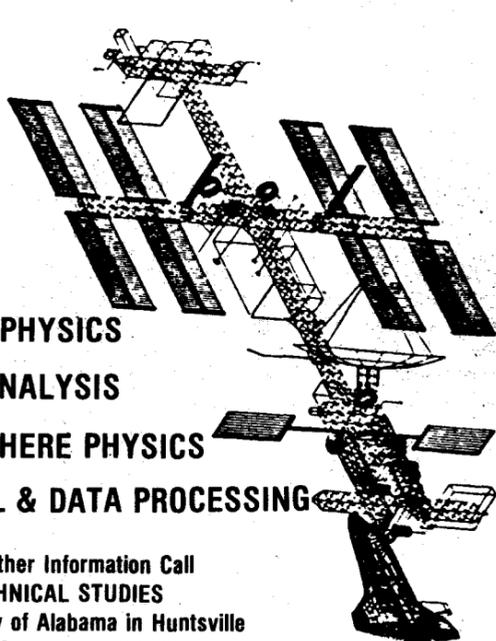
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Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous has its "Happy Hour" meeting at 5:15 each Friday afternoon in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel. This is an open discussion meeting. Anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

Apple users

The Apple Computer Users Group will meet at 1 p.m. April 12 in the Universal Data Systems Cafeteria at 5000 Bradford Drive NW. For more information call Jack Lundy 876-9415.

Morris PTA

The PTA of Morris Elementary School will meet April 22 at 7 p.m. A program will be presented by the fifth grade, and Dr. Mary Jane Caylor will speak on Partners in Education. New officers will be installed.

Top graduates

The following service members received honor or distinguished graduate awards in OMMCS classes which were graduated the week of March 24-28: Pvt. Justin K. Aughter, distinguished, Pvt. David Balderas, honor, Ammunition Stock Control and Accounting Specialist; Pvt. Dave L. Houghtaling, honor, SSgt. Terry Williams, distinguished, Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Timothy W. Ridge, honor, Pvt. Anthony E. Stepleton, distinguished, Ammunition Specialist; SSgt. Harry W. McCoy, distinguished, Sgt. Noby G. Nicols, honor, Nuclear Weapons Specialist; Sp4 Fred A. Rawls, distinguished, Pvt. Brian P. Dunbarr, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer; and MSgt. Wendell Y. Higa, distinguished, Pershing II Electrical Repair Transition.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation (not retiree orientation) for military personnel with ETS or release-from-active-duty dates through Sept. 30 will be held 8-11 a.m. April 21 in room 119, building 3495. Representatives from Veterans Administration, Employment Service, Military Pay Division and others will be present for briefing and answering questions on post-separation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified Army personnel to attend.

Military comptrollers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. April 10 at the Officers Club. The meal costs \$6 for ASMC members and \$7 for non-members. Scheduled speaker is Elton DeLaune, retired major general and former Army Materiel Command comptroller. For reservations, call Jean Evans 876-1635.

Recreation center

Tonight— Video game contest, Dominoes tourney at 7. Thursday— Aerobics at 5:15, Bingo at 7. Friday— Shuffleboard tournament at 7. Saturday— Free ice cream sundaes at 3. Sunday— Kids show ("Albert the Machine") at 2, Go tourney at 2:30. Monday— Trivia quiz at 7. Tuesday— Aerobics at 5:15, Pool tourney at 7.

Overtime

Errors in approval for overtime, holiday work and compensatory time (SMI Form 1029) are resulting in delays when the forms are received by the civilian pay section. The biggest problem is errors in Social Security numbers. Supervisors should review these forms carefully, and submit them at the time of approval to ensure efficient processing.

Woodcarvers

The North Alabama Woodcarvers Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Chapman Middle School on Rueben Drive. For more information call 533-0267 or 533-3272.

Special Troops command

MICOM Special Troops will have a change of command ceremony at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at the quadrangle near building 3437. Lt. Col. Richard A. Grube is relinquishing command to Lt. Col. Ronald R. Sumera. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony site will be the post gym.

Anniston 10K race

The Anniston Army Depot Making Tracks Race Committee invites organizations to participate in the Team Challenge division of the 4th annual 10-kilometer race April 26. For entry rules and more information call Capt. Rod Bissell 237-5410 (home) or 235-6818 (work) or Mike Abrams 235-6281.

Jewish Passover

The eight-day Jewish Passover will run from sundown April 23 until sundown May 1. A service is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. April 23 in the Temple B'nai Shalom at 103 Lincoln St., Huntsville. Commanders are authorized to excuse Jewish personnel to observe the worship obligations. Passes or leave in accordance with AR 630-5 may be granted. Jewish personnel wishing to make arrangements to attend either the service or the meal in a Huntsville home, or both should call Chaplain (Capt.) Barry Presley 876-5751 by April 16.

Kindergarten

Registration for kindergarten at Ridgecrest Elementary School will be held April 22 from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information call the school at 532-4818.

Bike 'motocross'

Kids interested in BMX can get started by attending the next race of the Rocket City BMX Association April 20 at Ditto Landing. Registration is from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and the race starts at 2:30. For more information call Paul Alley 881-7443 or Melissa McBride 883-7583.

Veteran's benefits

College students who are dependents or survivors of veterans who died in service, or died as a result of a service-related disability could be eligible for up to 36 months of free tuition and books at any Alabama state-supported school of higher education. For more information call William W. Clough 532-3561.

Bowling

The post bowling rolloff for active duty individuals will be held April 15, 16 and 17 starting at 1:00 each afternoon at the post bowling lanes.

Racquetball

Applications are being accepted for the racquetball Army trial camp. This is for active duty Army people. For more information, call Irv Lyles, sports director, 876-2943.

Sci-fi group

North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet at 7 p.m. April 19 at First American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4008 University Drive NW. For more information, call Jack Lundy 876-9414 or Richard Gilliam 883-7225.

Instructor of month

SSgt. Robert D. Creswell has been selected as the "Instructor of the Month" for March in the Munitions Training Department of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Creswell, a native of Greenwood, S.C., has been assigned to the division since January 1985 following an assignment with the 96th Ordnance Company in Germany. He is an instructor in the 55R Course, Ammunition Stock and Accounting Specialist course for AIT students.

Health fair

The Madison County Health and Social Services Council presents their annual Health and Social Services Fair, May 2 and 3 at Parkway City Mall. For more information call Nancy Thomas 837-9081.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Ryland Pike

Carpool wanted from Ryland Pike to 3648, hours 7-3:30. Ruth Miller 876-1382.

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Carpool member wanted from Clements High School or Athens, hours 6:30-3. Linda Gordon 876-2637 or Louise Suns 876-7380.

Decatur

Carpool member wanted from Decatur to 5678, 5687 or 5681, hours 7-3:30. Tom Harkins 876-9451.

Crossville/Guntersville

Carpool member wanted from Crossville/Guntersville area to 5661 vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Eddie Cleveland 876-3601.

IPMA meeting

The Huntsville-Rocket City Chapter of the International Personnel Management Association will meet on April 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Carriage Inn. The featured speaker will be Dr. Homer McCall from Alabama A&M University. Cost for non-IPMA-members is \$8.75. For reservations, call Karen Norris 876-2172.

High-tech recruiting

A high-tech recruiting event set for April 14-15 in Huntsville is expected to attract a wide range of engineers and scientists seeking new career opportunities, according to officials of Engineers Expo of Cincinnati. The event is set for 3:30-8 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Huntsville Hilton. Of 15 major employers signed to attend the event, five have Huntsville operations: Advanced Technology, B.D.M. Corp., Nichols Research, System Development Corp. and Teledyne Brown.

Enlisted specialty

Enlisted personnel should be aware that the Army has approved Explosive Ordnance Disposal (MOS 55D) as a feeder specialty to compete for warrant officer MOS 260A. Applications from EOD enlisted people who meet the eligibility requirements will now be accepted for this warrant officer specialty. Those in grades E-5 and above are encouraged to apply. For more information, call CWO 4 Hercules Maxwell of the missile school's Proponency Office 876-1428/9594.

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For Sale: water skis, stinger trick skis, 42" \$135; golf clubs, youth size, right handed with bag \$65. Call 876-8001 (R. Corner) 8-4:30 or 881-4416 after 5 p.m.

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Morning Session 8:30-12:00 p.m.

SDI PERSPECTIVES

Moderator Dr. John Wright

Dr. John Wright, President, UAH Opening Remarks
Honorable William Schneider, Jr., Undersecretary of State, Allied Involvement in SDI
Honorable Richard Perle, Assistant Secretary, DOD, Allied Participation in SDI, invited
Honorable John W. Warner, Chairman of Strategic Theater Nuclear Forces Committee U.S. Senate Congressional Perspective of SDI, invited
Dr. Stanley Orman, Director General, SDI Participation Office, U.K. MOD, U.K. Participation in SDI

10:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m.—Break

Armed Services Overviews

Moderator: Maj. Gen. L Rachmeler (U.S. Army Ret.)
Lt. Gen. John F. Wall, Commanding General, U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command
Brig. Gen. Robert R. Rankine, Jr., Special Assistant for Strategic Defense Initiative, U.S. Air Force
RADM Robert L. Topping, Deputy Commander C31 Systems and Technology Directorate, U.S. Navy

Lunch 12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Luncheon Speaker, TBA

Afternoon Session: 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Technology and Policy

Moderator: Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Defense

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J.G. Allen, Chief, International Affairs Office, U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, Strategy of Allied Involvement
Brig. Gen. William J. Fiorentino, Air Defense Program Manager, U.S. Army Missile Command
U.S. Army Missile Command Role In SDI
Dr. Thomas Patton, Arms Control and Treaty Advisor, U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, Arms Control perspective

Systems Concepts and Technology

Moderator: Maj. Gen. Grayson Tate (U.S. Army Ret.)
Dr. James Ionson, SDIO Overview of SDI Technology
Brig. Gen. Malcolm O'Neill, Overview of SDI Concepts, invited
Dr. H. John Caulfield, UAH University Research Perspective

Reception 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Banquet and Keynote Speaker
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Moderator: President John Wright, UAH
Speaker Introduction: Brig. Gen. John G. Jones (U.S. Army Ret.) Teledyne Brown Engineering
Speaker Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, Director Strategic Defense Initiative Organization

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