

Redstone Rocket

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July 16, 1986

Big picnic this weekend offers family 'fun for all'

An event for adults, teen-agers and children is set for this Saturday at the civilian recreation area.

The big MICOM Family Picnic (rain date is Sunday) promises "fun for all." Areas will be set aside for such things as entertainment, sports, teen activities, and children's events. The picnic this year is dedicated to the late Jere Ducote, who served as chairman of last year's successful event.

Those invited to the free picnic include civilian and military members of MICOM, their families, MICOM civilian retirees, and their families. Bennie Robison, this year's chairman, expects that half of the Missile Command's 8,000 people will attend.

Food will be available "at a minimal cost," according to the picnic chairman. The food, catered by the NCO Club, is to include barbecue sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hotdogs, soft drinks, beer, Polish sausage, and potato chips. Food will be served at a central location in the recreation area, with some refreshments also available at the Rustic Lodge which is the site for bingo.

A bus, with room for about 24 passengers, is to make trips between the main picnic area and the Rustic Lodge where bingo will be played for prizes.

The picnic is to begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The grand finale is the presentation of contest and sports trophies. First place trophies are to be engraved with "The Jere Ducote Memorial Award."

Sports and entertainment

Planned sports include softball, volleyball, horseshoes, frisbee toss, golf shoot, and tug of war, a new event this year. Signed up were 20 softball teams, 13 volleyball teams and four tug-of-war teams. First, second and third place trophies are to be awarded in each event except tug of war where one trophy will be awarded.

A variety of entertainment is planned for the picnic. There will be

bleachers and a stage, and people are welcome to bring lawn chairs to pull up to the entertainment area. New features planned include magician Russell Davis of Huntsville, the Lee High School choral group, and the Cedar Gap Blue Grass Band (with buck dancers). Mike Sheehy, audiovisual production officer in the technical integration office at the RD&E center here, returns as master of ceremonies. He is to have his Moonlighter's Band there. Other scheduled performers include the Barber Shoppers, Huntsville Concert Band, and Lee's Martial Arts College.

Children's activities planned include frisbee toss, sack race, water balloon toss, soccer kick, children's volleyball, moon bounce, face painting, ball toss for helium balloons, pony rides and carriage rides. There will also be free snow cones.

Dance competition

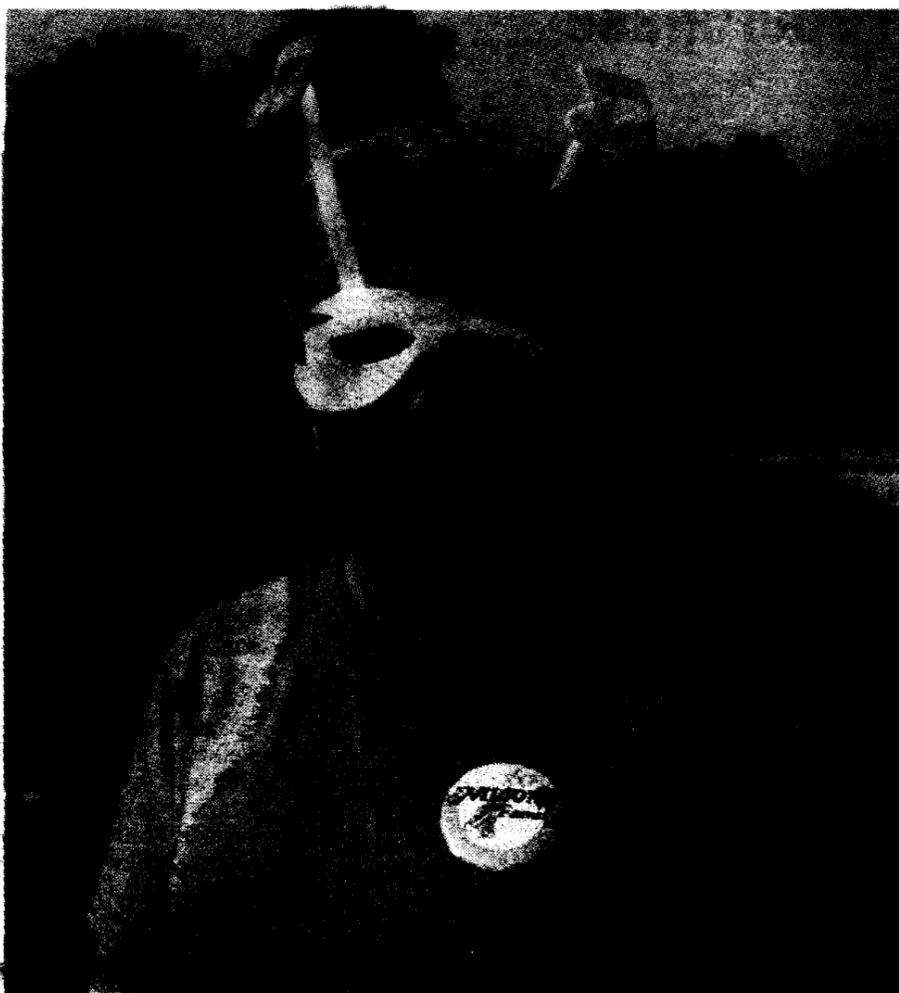
Teen area plans include a disc jockey from WZYP-FM radio station, a dance competition with prizes, and an appearance by members of the Huntsville Stars baseball team.

A picnic dance contest will offer variety. To encourage everyone's participation, four categories were established—youth (break dance), teen (break dance), young adults (disco), and adults (jitterbug). Other contests include watermelon eating, casting for accuracy, and egg toss.

There will be displays at the picnic site. Army displays are to include a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, a Humvee vehicle, and a helicopter; NASA displays are to include a 40-foot enclosed trailer and other space-related items. Planned to be shown under a pavilion are items from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Coast Guard Auxiliary, and U.S. Power Squadron (a civil boating safety advocate).

Dunking booth

Among other features at the picnic is



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — Maureen Watanabe, entertainment chairman for this weekend's big MICOM Family Picnic, looks forward to the event through make-believe glasses. These glasses ("something I picked up in Nashville for the picnic") depict the entertainment with stars and music notes.

the dunking booth, an old favorite at the annual affair. Scheduled dunkees include Marcelo Lara, Col. Robert Rice, Vernon Stork and Walter Godfrey, all of Security Assistance Management Directorate; Robert Boerner and Jim Hinkle, both of Hawk Project; Maj. Dan Prescott of Pershing Project; Col. William Schumacher of Hellfire/GLD Project; David B. Hogan of Intelligence Security Directorate; Judy Nickell of Civilian Personnel; 1st Lt. William

Bowman of Air Defense Command and Control Systems; Col. Robert O'Donnell, chief of staff; Dr. Richard Rhoades of RD&E center; Col. James Higginbotham of Advanced Antitank Weapon Systems; Col. James Lincoln of Tow Project; John Garvin of Legal Office; Al Reeder, Gary Ridgell, Linda Keeton and Nell Hunkapiller, all of Procurement Directorate; Col. George Laslo, comptroller; Col. David Keating of Remotely Piloted Vehicle; and Col. Thomas Kunhart of Army Tactical Missile Systems.

Eleven suggestions adopted here in recent month

Award-winning ideas from workers have included a suggestion for reducing lightning strike damage to a missile system and a suggestion for incentives to save sick leave.

"Employees at MICOM are curious as to what kind of suggestions are adopted in the Suggestion Program," stated a release from the civilian personnel office. "The following listing will help to eliminate duplicate suggestions and let employees know the type of suggestions adopted."

Here are the adopted suggestions for April with their subject and award recipients:

- Recoverability of RWCIU Cable— "This suggestion resulted in recoding of RWCIU Cable to change usage of item and not allow throwaway of cable." Tony L. Dorsey and Rodney Treusdell received a certificate of achievement for tangible savings of \$64,239.88.

- Backorder reports reduction— "This suggestion resulted in the deletion of two redundant reports." Alice M. Andrews received an award of \$596.64 for tangible savings of \$5,966.41.

- Acronyms in publications, regulations, etc.— "This suggestion resulted in adding an alphabetical listing of acronyms, with the complete spelling out of the acronym, at the beginning of each publication/regulation, thereby making for easier reading." M. Anita deGraffenried received a \$100 award for intangible benefits.

- Improve CCSS output documentation— "This suggestion resulted in a Systems Change Request CMISDC502801 being approved." James S. Kelly Jr. received a certificate of achievement for intangible benefits.

- Incentives not to use sick leave— "This suggestion resulted in awarding sick leave certificates in increments of 100 hours up to 500 hours." Stephen A. Mann received a \$250 award for intangible benefits.

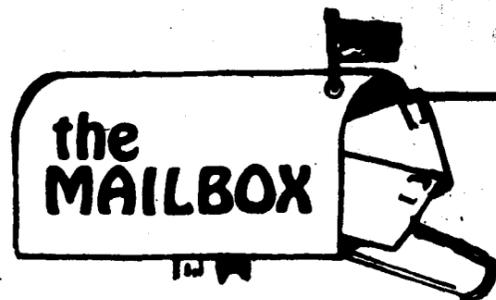
- Multiple copies of computer printouts— "This suggestion resulted in a reduction of Commodity Command Standard System output products. This reduction not only reduced annual operating costs, but also made the item management process more effi-

cient." Maria G. Pagan received a \$33.77 award for tangible savings of \$337.66.

- Lightning strikes damage to Hawk missile system— "This suggestion resulted in the reduction of lightning damage to the Army's Hawk missile system. The suggestion provided the most effective and economical approach to reduce direct and indirect lightning strike damage to the Hawk missile system equipment." Franklin D.R. Tackett received a \$500 award for intangible benefits.

- Army METCAL address file— "This suggestion resulted in an estimated 32 manhours being saved annually. With the adoption of this suggestion, the Systems Analysis Office is now identifying Unit Identification Code (UIC) Address File change information separately from the bulk listing and is providing it to the Army Primary Standards Laboratory." Larry W. Tarr received a \$89.31 award for tangible savings of \$893.12.

- Proposed change to OMMCS form 195 (Jan. 1, 1985)— "This suggestion resulted in increasing the (See Suggestions cont'd on page 10)



'Paperchase'

Editor:

I had to chuckle when we received the message from AMSMI-IM-PM-RM, Subject: Project Paperchase, emphasizing the need to reduce the amount of copies being made at Government expense. This message consisted of seven pages, none of which were full. Where does the conserving start, with you and not me?

Sarah Bryan
AMSMI-PT-AG-TS

Smoking policy

Editor:

In reference to "Allergic to smoke" (Mailbox July 9), Bah Humbug! This person apparently has allergy problems to begin with. I for one, have all and more of the symptoms listed, i.e. sinus headache, runny nose and itchy eyes. These are also symptoms of hayfever caused by nature i.e. pollen, ragweed, etc.

Now, as for a pollution "free" environment, there are two known locations where this happens, the North and South poles. Of course there are no industries or automobiles to pollute the air; maybe we should get rid of these polluters too?

About those areas with three or four smokers that you have to pass through. There is no way possible that these areas are as smoke-filled as to resemble a bar. We think that these statements are the kind that create more problems, rather than solve them. These persons evidently only think of themselves and could care less about anyone else!

To address Mr. Wyatt Shankle (Mailbox July 9) and "Allergic to smoke" about the policy being dictatorial. Come to building 3303 and see if the policy (the word policy being a joke) is not dictatorial. No matter what the policy says we have to smoke outside of the building. Is this policy or someone dictating what they want? Show us where the policy says that there is no smoking inside the buildings.

"Allergic to smoke" asked which buildings are enforcing the "no smoking" ban. To start with, there is not a "no smoking" ban implied by any regulation or policy, but building 3303 has banned smoking in the building entirely, but don't come over here. We need people that work with and for others, not people that only think of themselves.

Mr. Widenoler (Mailbox; July 9) made this state-

ment "Societally, smoking is unadorned pollution of the environment, injurious to all, and offensive to most. Therefore, to restrict it needs no further justification".

These statements are fictitious or at least false. And because he and a few others thinks it should be restricted, then it should be so done. Amen and amen.

Sgt. William M. Brown
Building 3303
ATSK-LB

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the Redstone Rocket unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: Redstone Rocket, AMSMI-IN.

Hours extended at two gates here

Redstone Arsenal gates at Redstone Road and Rideout Road are now open all the time.

The extended hours went into effect July 7 for Gate 3 at Redstone Road and Gate 9 at Rideout Road. Hours at the other arsenal gates remained unchanged.

Here are all the gate times, as provided by Col. John Walker, deputy post commander:

Gate 1 (Martin Road east)— 4:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily; 6-8 a.m. one way westbound, Monday through Friday, except holidays; 3:15-5 p.m. one way eastbound, Monday through Friday, except holidays.

Gate 2 (Buxton Road)— 6 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed weekends and holidays.

Army, city discuss roads

The Army and the city have scheduled a meeting July 22 to discuss road proposals.

Various interest groups and political factions are pushing for a new road link from the northwest area to the southeast. Most of the proposed routes cross Army lands.

Local Army officials have said they oppose a public road on Redstone Arsenal but recently got permission from higher authority to discuss road proposals that involve Redstone Arsenal property.

The connector route most often mentioned is a "spur" road from southeast Huntsville to I-565 that would parallel the arsenal east boundary and, in at least one scenario, cross the northeast corner of the installation.

Redstone Arsenal is interposed between growth centers in the northwest and southeast portions of the city and existing connector routes are both indirect and overcrowded.

Gate 3 (Redstone Road)— Open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.

Gate 5 (Hansen Road)— 6 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed weekends and holidays.

Gate 7 (Martin Road west)— 6 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed on weekends and holidays.

Gate 8 (Goss Road)— Open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.

Gate 9 (Rideout Road)— Open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.

Gate 10 (Patton Road)— 4:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. seven days a week.

Home health care test project begins

CHAMPUS may now share the cost of home health care for active-duty families in the U.S., as part of a two-year test program to see if such care will be less expensive than inpatient hospital care.

Benefits of the test program will include payment for authorized homemakers and home health aides.

The home health care will have to be authorized in advance by CHAMPUS headquarters. Requests for approval of home health care that is already under way will be denied.

Home health care may be approved for active-duty family members, including the dependents of deceased active-duty service members.

Requests for the care will have to demonstrate that all medically necessary services and supplies required by the CHAMPUS-eligible patient can be provided less expensively at home than in a hospital setting. The care will only be cost-shared by CHAMPUS for the time the patient would have stayed in the hospital. The patient must not be covered by other health insurance for services of a homemaker or home health aide. Home health will usually be approved for 30 days at a time.

CHAMPUS benefits are not available through this test program, or through the regular CHAMPUS program, for any patient whose condition is *custodial*. In general, a patient's condition is considered *custodial* when it is prolonged, when the patient requires help with the essentials of daily living in a controlled setting, and when the care being provided will not result in enough of an improvement to allow the patient to function outside the controlled setting.

All home health care costs, except those that are more than the CHAMPUS-determined allowable charge for physician services, will be shared in full by CHAMPUS *except* for the current inpatient cost-share rate for active-duty families. Presently, the rate is \$7.30 per day. This rate also applies to the survivors of deceased active-duty service members.

All other services, such as speech therapy, skilled nursing care, homemaker services, etc., will be paid as billed, as long as the amount doesn't exceed that charged to the general public. The cost of durable medical equipment and repairs may be authorized when ordered by a physician as necessary for treat-

ment in the home. When reviewing requests for equipment, CHAMPUS will consider economy (rental vs. purchase) first.

Requests for advance authorization of home health care should be sent to: OCHAMPUS Benefit Authorization Branch, Auroro, Colo. 80045-6900.

Requests must include: Date of admission to the hospital; date home health care will begin; diagnosis and a history of the present illness; the patient's present condition; a detailed treatment plan; the patient's prognosis; physician's estimate of how long the patient would need to stay in the hospital if home health care were not available; itemized cost of inpatient care per day, vs. the itemized cost of home health care per day, (all drugs, therapists, supplies, equipment needs, professional services and institutional charges must be included); a signed copy of the most current claim form, including itemized statement of charges; a detailed, proposed management plan for home health care; names and addresses of all providers of care and alternates; the make and model number of equipment and accessories that will need to be purchased, the names and addresses of suppliers, also the itemized cost (both rental cost and purchase price) of equipment and accessories that will be purchased or rented.

Persons who have questions about the home health care test project may call the Benefit Authorization Branch at CHAMPUS headquarters, at (303) 361-8526/8527.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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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.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

U.S.
SAVINGS
BONDS

Dry weather speeds DDT cleanup; diversion channel ready to open

The months-long drought may be a bane to gardens and grass and other things that grow, but it has been a boon to the Olin Corp.'s project to rechannel Huntsville Spring Branch.

Olin planned today to observe a project milestone — about six months ahead of schedule — with the opening of the so-called oxbow diversion cut which changes the course of Huntsville Spring Branch.

The oxbow cut joins another diversion channel called the salient cut and together they reroute Huntsville Spring Branch away from more than 400 tons of DDT that accumulated in the main channel and adjacent overbank during the 23-year period when Olin ran an insecticide factory at Redstone Arsenal. The next step is to fill the contaminated main channel with dirt.

With the winter, spring and, now, summer reportedly the driest in more than 100 years, the normal seasonal "high pool" in Huntsville Spring Branch did not materialize, and Olin is trying mightily to make the most of this once-in-a-century opportunity. Dozers, draglines and other big machines run continuously, even at night under portable floodlights.

If unusually dry conditions continue, and weather observers say they will until fall, Olin expects to have its "critical work" completed by the end of this year, according to Olin's project manager at Redstone Arsenal, John Oertling. In any event, the project should be finished well ahead of the two years allotted for it.

The oxbow and diversion cuts together are nearly a mile long. They form channels 60 feet wide and eight feet deep that divert Huntsville Spring Branch southwestward for about a mile before looping back into the main channel below the heavy DDT contamination. About 95,000 cubic yards of earth excavated from them will be used to fill the 1 1/2 miles of old channel.

Olin is also building several miles of access roads, three bridges, three dams and several thousand feet of drainage ditch. As of the end of June, 3,407 truck loads of crushed rock and gravel had been delivered to the project site. At an average 25 tons per load, that totals about 85,000 tons of rock. The most deliveries in one day has been 190 truck loads.

"It's probably the biggest environmental job ever undertaken in the U.S.," said Oertling, the project



PROUD OF ACHIEVEMENT - Gail Lee and John Oertling show one of the commemorative belts awarded workers when the environmental project marked its 100th accident-free day. The project began April 23.

manager. Marvin Brown is construction supervisor for Olin and Mike Christian is project engineer. The construction contractor is Johnson Bros. of Litchfield, Minn.

Oertling said the rate of progress coupled with a good work effort from the contractor and cooperation from the Army and the other agencies involved has made it a "very pleasant and productive job."



MANMADE WATERWAY - The "salient cut" created by Olin is part of a mile-long diversion channel for Huntsville Spring Branch.



LOTS OF ROCK - A guard checks a rock truck entering the project site which borders Test Area I. The project already has consumed more than 85,000 tons of crushed stone for roads and drainage ways.



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Probe continues in worker's baffling disappearance

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Redstone Arsenal worker has been missing for two months and her mother, who also works here, has faith that she will be found.

On Monday afternoon, May 12, Wanda Jean Mays left work and went by her father's insurance office. She went out to eat that evening with her parents, Jim and Dorothy Mays.

Wanda had been dieting for about three weeks and had lost 10 to 15 pounds. She and her parents ate that evening at Catfish Cabin in Albertville and then left—Wanda in her car, and her parents in theirs. "She just nibbled at her food," recalled Dorothy, who works in the Civilian Personnel Office.

Wanda stopped at her aunt's house in Guntersville and told her aunt about a possible "peeping tom" at her apartment complex. Her aunt could see that she was afraid and talked her into spending the night at the home near Guntersville Lake.

The next morning, about 5:00, the aunt called out to Wanda to awaken her for work. There was no response. The aunt pounded on the locked bedroom door—still no response. She and her husband kicked open the door and discovered that Wanda was missing. There was blood on a broken window that Wanda had apparently gone through. A nightgown that she had been wearing was on the pier. A canoe was floating on the lake. Authorities have confirmed a match between blood found on the window, on the pier and in the canoe "but we don't have Wanda's blood type," said Dorothy. "They assume it was hers."

"We feel that Wanda had a chemical imbalance from dieting" and may have become disoriented, she said. "We feel that Wanda probably got cut going out the window and that she's alive and is somewhere—either she doesn't know where she is or someone is holding her against her will."

"And this is what the private detectives think, that someone is holding her against her will. But this is all speculation."

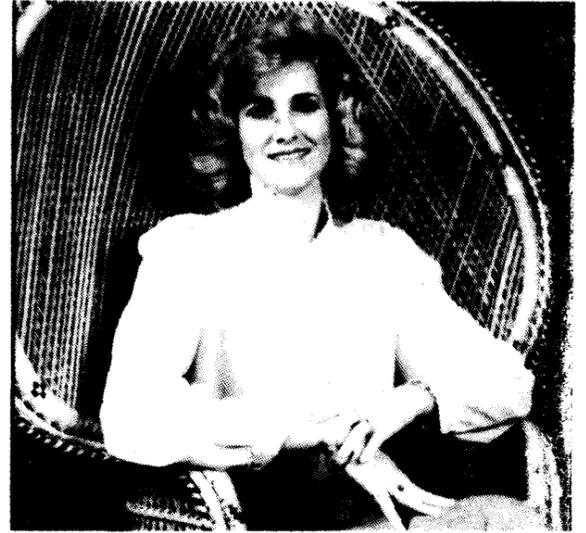
Wanda has been missing since that night two months ago. The family has put up a \$5,000 reward for information leading to her recovery. The Marshall County Sheriff's Department is still investigating and the family has hired a private detective.

For the past two years, Wanda has worked in Procurement Directorate as a clerk. She took some training at the Learning Resource Center on post. Wanda worked in building 4488 for about a year, then her office moved to the post office building before returning to 4488 in early May. Wanda, 26, is single. "She had her own apartment, she had her own vehicle, she had her own bank account. She was her own person," Dorothy said. "Some people said, maybe she just walked off. But that doesn't make any sense."

Several weeks before her disappearance, she told her mother about a new friend she had met on post. Wanda said the friend—whom she described as a "beautiful black girl"—seemed interested in her and they talked a lot together. "If there was some way we could find that person, she might know something," Dorothy said, adding that Wanda may have disclosed something in her talks with the girl. All other leads so far have been inconclusive.

Wanda is described as 5-8, 125 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. "She's a very sweet, fine person, very loving, concerned," said her mother. Anyone with information can call the Mays' residence in Arab 586-6262 or the Marshall County Sheriff's Department in Guntersville 582-2034.

"I believe we're going to find Wanda," Dorothy said. "I believe that Wanda's alive and that we're going to find her. That's my prayer. I believe in God and I believe my prayers are going to be answered."



MISSING— Wanda Jean Mays, a procurement clerk has been missing since May 12.

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Proposed 'controlling smoking' policy under review

A proposed smoking policy for MICOM has been written and was being reviewed by the union.

The policy basically follows the message issued earlier by the Army, to restrict smoking only to designated areas. The union was asked by the civilian personnel office to respond by July 14. After any questions are resolved, officials here hope to have a policy implemented by July 31.

"It allows for flexibility from organization to organization, depending on building size, structure, and size of workforce," said Steve Dempsey, who drafted the proposed guidance. "It is workable and is something we can all live with. But like anything that affects a large group of people, there may be a period of initial adjustment."

Dempsey, a management analyst in Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, described the policy as "along the lines of the (Department of Army) message." He said, "I think it's going to require cooperation of managers at all levels obviously, but designation of smoking areas will probably be made by division chiefs."

Under the proposed policy, signs would be posted in buildings to indicate "No smoking except in specifically designated areas." Another smaller sign would be printed green on white and depict a circle with a cigarette inside it. This particular sign, printed in universal symbolism, would be posted near designated rooms to indicate smoking is allowed.

Gen. Richard Thompson, commander of Army Materiel Command, gave guidance to subordinate commanders of AMC in a July 7 message. "Major subordinate commanders are encouraged to continue their negotiations with the union but are cautioned to proceed slowly yet deliberately in the implementation of the policy," Thompson's message stated.

In a previous message to the commanders, Thompson stated "I believe by using common sense in implementing the policy we can minimize inconveniences and gain full support for it."

The proposed MICOM policy could change, depending on the outcome of negotiations with the union.

"We have no policy right now until the union has a chance to negotiate on the impact and implementation," said Walter Pickett, a labor relations specialist in the civilian personnel office. If the union doesn't offer any "comments and/or proposals," the policy would proceed as is, he said. If the union does, "we would have to negotiate their proposals and it's really hard to say what would come out of those negotiations," Pickett explained.

"Revised Department of the Army policy expressly forbids smoking in all DA occupied space, except in designated smoking areas that are necessary to avoid

undue inconvenience to persons who desire to smoke," states the two-page draft. "It is MICOM policy that all persons, military and civilian, who enter facilities or workplaces under the jurisdiction of the Commander, U.S. Army Missile Command, refrain from smoking and adhere to the guidelines of this directorate."

The proposed policy goes on to give guidelines that limit smoking to "specifically designated areas which have been identified by management as sufficiently isolated to protect nonsmokers from the effects of passive smoking."

Anti-theft seminar set for next week

Burglary and larceny prevention is the subject of the next seminar planned by Redstone investigators.

The anti-theft seminar will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. July 23 in the post theater. It is part of a series of crime prevention seminars sponsored by the investigations section of the provost marshal's office.

Officer Ben Jennings of Huntsville Police Department is scheduled to be the main speaker at next week's seminar which is open to everyone interested. "He'll have a slide presentation," said James McFarland, an investigator here.

The purpose of the seminar is to "make people aware of how to burglar-proof their house, marking of items" and so on, McFarland said. Information is to include preventing burglary and larceny in living quarters and vehicles.

Previous seminars arranged by investigators have dealt with such subjects as rape prevention and child abuse. A drug prevention seminar is planned for Aug. 13.

Recreation Center offers deep sea fishing trip

If you like to fish, the Recreation Center has the tour for you.

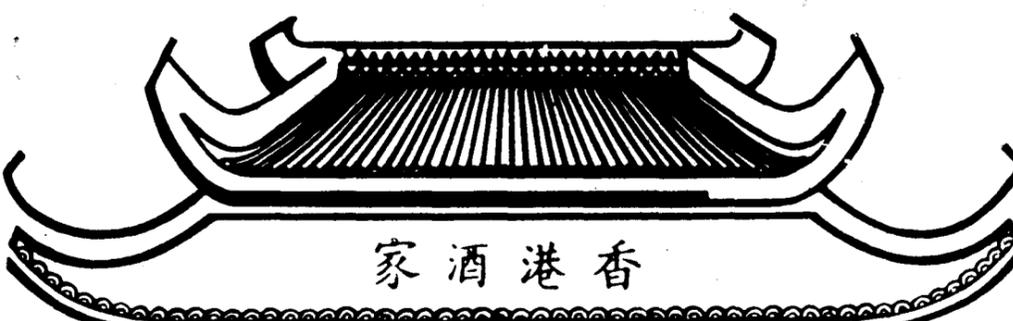
Aug. 8 is the last day to sign up for a deep sea fishing trip to Destin, Fla., set for Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Cost of the trip is \$145 per person and includes transportation, two nights' accommodation in Destin and a full day of deep sea fishing. The bus leaves the rec center at 9 a.m. Sept. 12 and will arrive in Destin at about 6:00 that evening.

Fishing will be conducted on the "New Florida Girl" party boat on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 7:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Bait, tackle and ice will be provided on the boat, according to a rec center news release.

The tour group returns on Sunday, Sept. 14; planned time of arrival back at the rec center is 6 p.m. The trip is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members and guests, as well as government employees and their family members. For more information call the Recreation Center 876-4531 (from 1:30 to 9 p.m. weekdays or from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends).



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Unit proud of its lack of unexcused absences

BY JEFF WATSON

AWOL. Absent without leave. A nemesis of armies throughout time. In its long and more serious form it is known as desertion, and the punishment for either offense can be severe.

What contributes to soldiers going AWOL? Job stress, academic trouble, financial problems, loneliness, marital problems, and fear of what the future may bring are all problems many soldiers must learn to deal with. For the young soldier just out of basic training, facing some of these problems may seem impossible and AWOL, a viable alternative to escape the pressure.

"Soldiers do get depressed. There are just a lot of problems that are beyond our control. But it is how well we handle these problems that is the true evidence of how well you perform," said Capt. Frank Branch, departing commander of the 7th Student Company at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Branch and the 7th Student Company cadre have obviously become very proficient at providing leadership and guidance to their soldiers. This is evidenced by the company's record of over 14 months without an AWOL, a possible record within the 2nd Battalion dating as far back as the early '70's. Branch attributes this record to his cadre of the "Super 7th."

"We have outstanding cadre here at the 'Super 7th' and we all strive for a total team effort," said Branch. "The soldiers fully understand that we are concerned with their welfare, both militarily and personally."

"If a problem arises, no matter what it is, we'll do anything we can to rectify that problem. They (the soldiers) don't have to run off and hide by themselves."

About 190 students are assigned to the 7th Student Company. Their stay with the unit varies from 14 to 37

weeks depending on their military occupational specialty, or MOS. Currently the 7th Student Company serves the students in the following courses: 21L, Pershing Electronics Repairer; 27G, Chaparral-Redeye Repairer; 27F, Vulcan Repairer; 27N, FAAR Repairer; 27M, MLRS Repairer; and 46N, Pershing Electrical-Mechanical Repairer.

For the students, keeping up with academia can be anything but easy. In addition to their highly technical MOS-training, which deals mostly with electronics and computers, their military training requirements must also be met.

Saturday soldierization is held two Saturdays a month covering topics such as first aid, camouflage, and other subjects found in the Common Task Training (CTT) test.

Within three weeks of their graduation the students go on a week-long field training exercise. During this time in the field they will receive some MOS training, but the primary concentration at this time is on their soldiering skills and the CTT test that they must pass to graduate.

With so much pulling at a student's time, how does the company seemingly keep everyone happy while at the same time running like a well-oiled machine?

"Our mission has been to help produce technically proficient soldiers for the field," said Branch. "We like to assist anyone, anyway we can. We are all here for the same purpose, and we all need help sometime. No one can stand alone."

"A camaraderie has developed through our cadre down through the company to the lowest private. We work as a team from bottom to top, that is what we attribute to our success."

The teamwork Branch speaks of is present throughout the company's activities. Unit parties,

talent shows, and fishing derbies are all used as a means to help the students relax while at the same time build their company cohesiveness. The unit has also helped in The Operation Outreach Program; members served as umpires and referees for the Mastin Lake YMCA; and the unit sponsors Vincent Park in cooperation with morale support.

(See Unit cont'd on page 10)



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Reserve unit participates in statue ceremonies

WASHINGTON — Citizen-soldiers from a U.S. Army reserve unit participated in the opening ceremony of the refurbished Statue of Liberty on July 5.

Members of the Fort Totten, New York-based 77th U.S. Army Reserve Command (ARCOM) were on Liberty Island to provide a musical reception for guests as First Lady Nancy Reagan officially reopened the historic landmark.

The ARCOM's "Statue of Liberty orchestra," the 319th Army Band, also welcomed dignitaries to Governor's Island on the morning of July 4, when President Reagan formally opened the Operation Sail activities, said Maj. Pete Kutshera, spokesman for the 77th ARCOM.

Earlier in the week, the 319th band performed at Damrosch Park in Lincoln Center before an audience of 3,000. The concert was broadcast live over a local radio station. The band also entertained the public at a

street fair in Manhattan's Greenwich Village on the evening of July 2, Kutshera added.

"It was a great honor for the band, which is so representative of the ethnic mix which makes up America, to be chosen as the only reserve component band to take part in this historic celebration," noted Warrant Officer Kenneth Force, commander of the "Statue of Liberty band."

The 77th was formed during World War I to support the allied expeditionary force in Europe of General John J. Pershing. Units of the 77th, then known as the 77th Infantry Division, also fought in the Pacific theater in World War II.

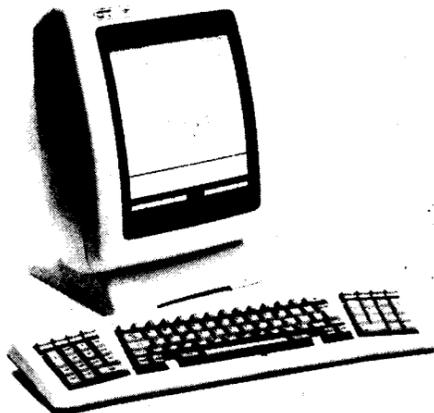
The 15,000 member unit, the Army's largest ARCOM, includes a wide variety of military combat support groups including engineer, medical service, quartermaster, chemical, civil affairs, military police, legal and intelligence units. Its members are based throughout New York state and New Jersey. (Arnews)

In her father's footsteps

An Army lieutenant colonel returned from Korea to pin Air Force second lieutenant bars on his daughter in Ohio.

Lt. Col. Edward Wilson performed the honors for his daughter, Victoria, at the 33rd annual joint Reserve Officers Training Corps commissioning exercises at the University of Akron. The ceremony was for 13 Air Force ROTC and seven Army ROTC graduates and their families.

Wilson flew in from the Inspector General's Office in Seoul, Korea for the event. He was commissioned from the same University of Akron ROTC program 22 years ago. After leaving Ohio this time, Wilson started an assignment at Redstone Arsenal. He is the deputy director of the directorate of evaluation and standardization at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.



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Suggestions

(Cont'd from page 1)

usable space for entry of comments on OMMCS form 195 from one page to three pages, thus reducing the number of forms required." Michael T. Tavernie received a certificate of achievement for tangible savings of \$94.09.

● Procurement of Tow/Cobra mirror, second folding— "This suggestion resulted in preventing a repair parts procurement from being restricted to the prime contractor." John E. Howard and Charles E.

Washburn each received a \$586.33 award for tangible savings of \$11,726.60.

● Increase of student capacity in building 3449— "This suggestion resulted in more uniform application of high reliability soldering inspection standards in the certification level training and the quality assurance/quality control training, by concentrating the training primarily in one classroom." Gerald L. Andress received a certificate of achievement for intangible benefits.

Hunting program seeks volunteers

Persons interested in serving as volunteer workers in the Outdoor Recreation Center during the 1986-87 hunting season should apply in writing during the period Aug. 1-10.

Hunting program volunteers assist mainly in assigning hunters to hunting areas during early morning hours on weekends during the gun deer season.

Volunteers work under the direction of the staff of the Outdoor Recreation Center. Those interested

should apply in writing stating their qualifications and availability at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Active duty and retired military personnel and civilians eligible to hunt on the arsenal may apply.

Volunteers receive special hunting privileges in return for their assistance.

Contact Shelby Williams, outdoor recreation director, at 876-6854 for further information.

Unit

(Cont'd from page 8)

While justifiably proud of his tour of duty as a company commander, Branch is quick to credit all those that support the "Super 7th."

"I believe this is the best company I have ever been associated with during my military career," Branch said. "We have outstanding people over us at battalion (2nd Battalion). They are very supportive and give you the opportunity to go out and 'go for it', even though you may make mistakes along the way. But that is OK, you tried and that is what's important."

After 14 months as a company commander and not a single AWOL (one close call but those don't count), Branch will be moving to Combat Developments at

OMMCS. He describes experience with the 7th Student Company as "fantastic and enjoyable."

"The hardest thing about being a company commander was being able to relate to all of the various problems a soldier may have. Personal problems are things you just can't prepare for," said Branch. "We (the cadre) are here to assist the soldier in anyway we can, that is our job, that is why we are here."

"We remind the students to 'be all they can be'. There are a lot of slogans, but that is one to always maintain in the forefront of your mind. It says a lot."

Soldiers being all they can be. Maybe that is what all those streamers for AWOL-free days really stand for on the "Super 7th's" guidon.

Board certifies those in ammunition-related jobs

Workers involved in conventional or toxic chemical operations at Redstone are now being certified by a board.

The certification board is chaired by Col. John Walker, commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. It has been meeting for several months with the goal of establishing ways to certify and annually recertify civilian workers performing ammunition-related jobs.

This includes those workers involved in "conventional ammunition receipt, storage, issue, maintenance, production, demilitarization, transportation, and inventory," according to the board's written procedures.

The idea of checking their qualifications is "to ensure we have the proper people handling the explosives," Walker said. He presented certificates July 8 for the first seven workers certified.

"This is to recognize personnel for their expertise in conventional and toxic chemical operations," he said.

He called this ammunition-related field "a very key and a very important job."

"If it's not done correctly, you hear about it very quickly either through the noise or the flack that results," Walker quipped. Attendees at board meetings have included representatives from RASA, Product Assurance Directorate, Safety Office, Civilian Personnel Office, and the local union.

Certification criteria includes training completed or experience substituted for training. The following workers were the first to be certified by the board: Todd Hutto, supervisory quality assurance specialist, Richard Noel, quality assurance specialist, and Thomas D. Barnes, quality assurance specialist, all of RASA's command equipment and supply management review office; John C. Scott, distribution facilities specialist, John Costal, munitions destroyer (forklift operator), Robert Dugan, warehouse worker (forklift operator) leader, and Carl J. Green, munitions destroyer (forklift operator), all of RASA's Logistics Services Division.

Redstone bowler selected to compete in nationals

SFC Stephen Cook of Redstone Arsenal has added to his growing list of bowling honors.

The All-Army bowler has been selected to participate in a national bowling event in Milwaukee, Wisc., in August. The "Team USA" event will determine the national team that will compete in an international bowling championship at a later date.

Cook was selected based on his performance in the 1986 armed forces bowling championships. He placed among the top four men. "His average was 206 in the armed forces bowling championships at Camp Lejeune, N.C.," said Bill Diamant, the morale support officer for Redstone Arsenal.

The Team USA event, Aug. 24-30, will be a 48-game "rolloff" to determine the national team, Diamant

said. "The top six in that will make up a U.S. team that will compete in international bowling championships," he added.

A 33-year-old from Anderson, Ind., Cook has been in the Army for nine years. He is a member of A Company, and is a Pershing electronic repairman who

teaches in the Electronics and Technology Training Department at OMMCS.

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Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

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U.S. Customs rules aren't made to be broken

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

A Navy man learned the hard way that it's not a good idea to take government quarantine rules lightly. He tried to ship two crates of mangoes from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to a friend in Florida by passing them off as glassware. A plant protection and quarantine officer at the U.S. Customs Postal Facility in Washington, D.C., intercepted the package.

The man pleaded guilty at his special court-martial. He was reduced in grade, fined \$125 per month for five months, and placed at hard labor for 75 days without confinement. He got one small "break:" The U.S. Department of Agriculture did not proceed with its case.

A DoD civilian, traveling in Ireland, bought a pair of heavy sweaters as a gift — and didn't want to have to carry them back home. The store took care of the mailing — but mislabeled them. Result: a two-month wait for the sweaters, fines amounting to more than the cost of the sweaters, and the final insult of having to pay the post office \$3 to put tape on a package that looked as if it had been opened by an Alsatian guard dog. It would have been much easier and cheaper to pay a porter to carry the extra baggage. Since her purchases were well under the \$400 allowance, she wouldn't have had to pay any duty had she carried them.

Whether you run afoul of the Customs or Postal Service from ignorance or from dishonesty, the experience is very serious at worst and extremely annoying at best. So it pays to take the time to familiarize yourself with what you can and cannot bring into the United States. The Customs Service publishes two pamphlets on the subject — "Know Before You Go," designed for the general public, and "U.S. Customs Highlights for Government Personnel, Civilian and Military." You can get a copy of one or both of these pamphlets by writing: U.S. Customs Service, Box 7407, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Here are a few hints from these books:

- Importing fresh fruits is either prohibited or requires a special permit. Laws prohibiting the importing of fruits are there to protect American agriculture

— and consumers — from harmful insects and plant diseases. However, you can bring in bakery items and cured cheeses.

- Mail gifts yourself, since not all stores can be trusted to do the job right. Mark on the outside:

1. UNSOLICITED GIFT; 2. the name of the donor (yourself); 3. the fair value of the item. The value of all shipments received for customs processing in one day cannot exceed \$50 (or \$100 if sent from American Samoa, the U.S. Virgin Islands or Guam). Sorry, you can't give a gift to yourself!

- You can't bring in liquor-filled candy. You can bring in up to four liters of duty-free liquor (three liters of which must be bottled or made in the USA) as part of your personal effects if it accompanies you when you return to the United States. Family members must be over 21 to bring in liquor, but U.S. civilian

and military personnel are exempt from the age requirement.

- You can import up to 100 cigars and a "reasonable number" of cigarettes. You can't bring in Cuban tobacco unless you're coming from Cuba — and the total value of Cuban-manufactured items can't exceed \$100.

- A special provision allows U.S. government personnel (military and civilian) to enter their personal and household effects without payment of duty and tax when returning from an extended duty assignment overseas. Should they return to the United States for purposes of leave or TDY before their overseas assignment is concluded, they may claim the customs status of either a returning resident or non-resident. Members of their family residing with them also may claim either status when returning for a short visit.

IRS expands debt collection program

WASHINGTON — Former soldiers who owe the Army money may have it collected by the Internal Revenue Service.

Under an agreement authorized by the 1984 deficit reduction act, accounts of former soldiers which have become delinquent will be sent to the IRS, said Gary Olson from the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The money will be collected from the debtors' 1986 federal income tax refund. Monies to be collected include the debt plus any penalty or interest accrued that is owed to the Army.

The program, begun by the IRS last year, has been expanded this year to include a larger number of federal agencies, including the Army, Olson said.

According to Lois Richardson, chief of Department of Army centralized collections division at USAFAC, lists of former soldiers owing money to the Army are now being reviewed. From these, a list of delinquent accounts is being made.

Soon, delinquent account holders will be notified by letter that their account is being turned over to the IRS for debt collection. Richardson said that debtors will have 60 days to respond by either settling the debt or

by agreeing to a repayment plan. Those debtors who ignore the initial letters or who do not respond will have their accounts forwarded to the IRS. Next year, as the IRS processes tax returns, debtors who are eligible for a tax refund but owe the Army money will receive another letter— this one from the IRS. The taxpayer will be notified that their overpayment has been reduced by the amount, with the amount of the reduction being paid to the Army, she explained.

Richardson said that the new cooperative effort with the IRS is "just one more step in our continuing program to reduce these debts." Other USAFAC initiatives include an individual follow-up program and a program where some delinquent accounts are turned over to collection agencies for settlement, she added.

According to Steven Pyrek, public affairs spokesperson for the IRS, the five federal agencies that participated last year turned over some 750,000 delinquent debts to the IRS. The IRS reported collecting more than \$69 million from these debtors. Participating agencies were: The Departments of Agriculture, Education and Housing and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration and the Veterans Administration. (Arnews)

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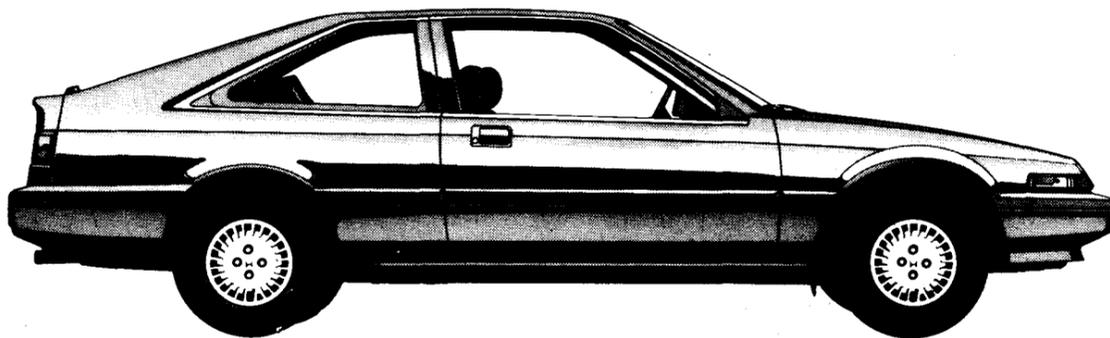
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Program pays for work-related suggestions

Workers in Missile Logistics Center have saved more than \$3.6 million in a novel program called "I Saved My Salary" that rewards them for money-saving ideas that do not qualify for the formal suggestion program.

The program was begun last summer by MLC Director Jack Isom in an effort to capitalize on ideas that can save time and resources or improve a process, yet are ineligible for adoption as formal suggestions because they are job-related or not new or unique. He instructed the 10 organizations within MLC to establish "a structured program" to "encourage, assist and award" workers for their ideas.

Isom asked MLC workers to share their ideas on automation and streamlining; reduction in paperwork, committees, meetings and travel requirements; and other subjects.

Thus far these workers have received cash awards for ideas that have been equal to salary: Michael McGee and J.C. Anglin of Maintenance Engineering; Joyce Freeman, James Gibson, James Ivey and John Finafrock of Materiel Management; Robert Chalmers and Tharon Harrison of Support Operations; and George Gastler, Charlie Winslett, Caleb Burgoyne, Rick Turner and Leroy Schnurbusch of Close Combat Systems Management Office.

CCSMO has the highest participation level of the organizations in MLC. Nineteen CCSMO workers, almost 50 percent of the office staff, have contributed ideas worth \$603,155 and these have been equal to salary in five instances.

CCSMO chief Leroy Schnurbusch said he has tried to structure a recognition and awards program that builds interest and encourages participation.

He holds a recognition ceremony each month. He awards a \$50 bonus to a worker who shares an idea that saves his or her salary. The bonus builds incrementally to a maximum \$250 for an idea with savings that exceed salary five times or more. Those whose ideas don't equal salary get a certificate for participating in the program.

"The program takes on renewed interest each month after the awards presentation, especially if we can give people a few dollars for their efforts,"

Schnurbusch said. The rewards are modest, he acknowledges, but their goal "is really just to get everybody to think about cost saving here."

He meets monthly with the three CCSMO division chiefs. They go over ideas that have been submitted and decide which to adopt. They also identify those that should be submitted through the formal suggestion program where the award could be bigger for the suggester.

Among work-related ideas that have earned bonuses for CCSMO workers are these:

- A suggestion to cancel procurement of a repair part that was also obtained in a sub-assembly
- A suggestion to transfer a rebuild function from a contractor to an Army depot where it could be done at less cost
- A suggestion to cut the cost of a test kit modification by having it performed by MICOM rather than by a contractor
- A suggestion to change a storage serviceability inspection interval from one to five years.



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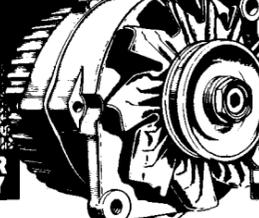
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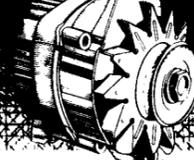
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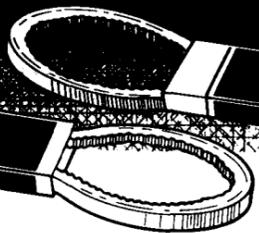
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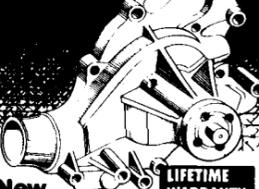
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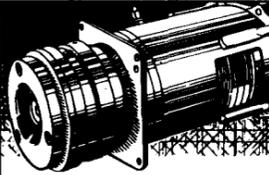
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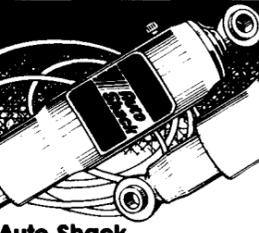
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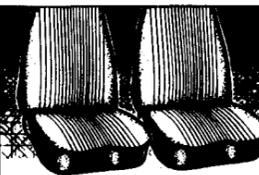
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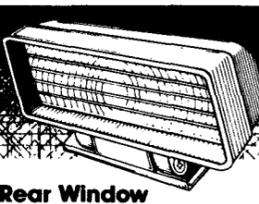
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Cougars surge to first place in softball league

The Cougars moved to first place in the East Division of Civilian Welfare Fund softball last week with two wins, including a forfeit.

The former league leading T&E team dropped to second place by losing to both the F&A Chargers and the Stallions. In fact, the Stallions clobbered T&E 18-3.

In last week's games, the Cougars outfought the Bandits 12-10 and won by forfeit over the Stallions; F&A beat T&E 14-9 and whipped RADS 13-6; RADS slaughtered Mercury 25-3; Bandits stopped Express 17-1; and Express beat Stallions 12-8 and clobbered Mercury 25-8.

As far as the West Division, Patriot beat CPO 26-11, Thiokol shut down COE 14-3, COE outscored Pershing 18-15, MED nipped CPO 16-15, and PAD won by forfeit over both MED and Pershing.

Issac Laws slammed a double and drove in two runs to lead the Cougars over the Bandits. William Strickland contributed two hits, Kenny Brooks drove in a run, Sam Meadows smacked a homer, and Robert Peagler had two hits.

Gordon Jones hit a homer and a double as the

Stallions hammered T&E. Jim Justice smashed three doubles, and Bob Johnson tripled and doubled. Jerry Williams contributed three hits.

Jeff Toney homered and drove in four runs as F&A whipped T&E. Emmett Mathis and Paul Ward contributed to the winning effort by each driving in three runs. Randy Pate and Harrison King chipped in with two hits apiece. For T&E, Tommy Brandon had three hits. In F&A's win over RADS, Toney again homered and drove in four runs, Mark Tinker tripled and drove in two runs, and Frank Thomas and Bill McCormick each drove in a run.

Tim Meert and Tim Large showed real "timwork" in leading the Express over the Stallions. Each drove in two runs. Leroy Jefferson and Don Stout each drove in one. In the big win over Mercury, Jefferson homered and doubled and drove in three runs. Large slammed two triples.

Max Vaughn was the difference in MED's close, high-scoring win over CPO by driving in six runs with a grand slam, a homer, a double and a triple. Jim Owens contributed a triple. For CPO, Larry Holman

drove in two runs with a double and a triple while Gary Yacura had two hits. The game was tied at the end of regulation and MED surged to victory in the eighth inning.

CFW standings

Here are the standings for Civilian Welfare Fund softball after last week's games:

East Division		
	W	L
Cougars	15	2
T&E	13	4
MIA	12	5
RADS	11	5
Stallions	11	5
F&A	11	6
Express	11	6
Mercury	9	8

West Division		
	W	L
Patriot	7	8
Thiokol	7	8
PAD	7	9
MED	6	10
Pershing	4	12
CPO	3	14
COE	1	15



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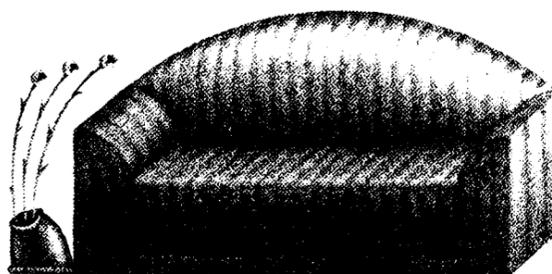
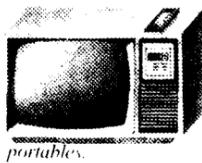
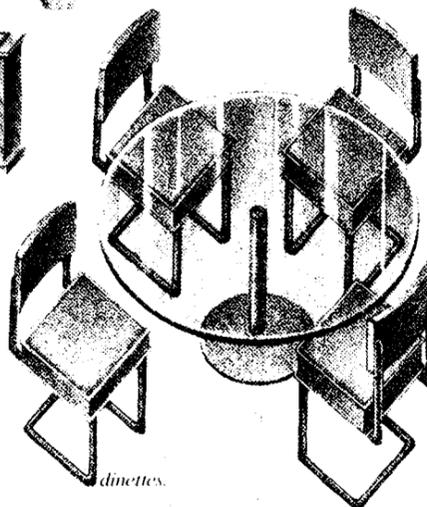
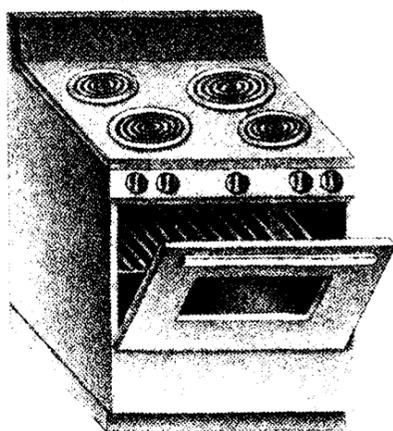
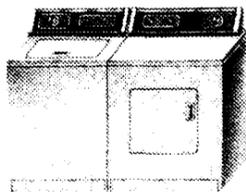
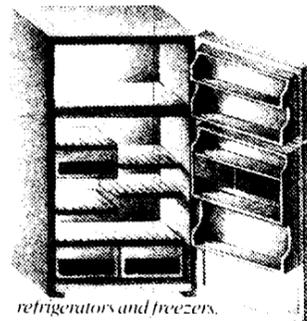
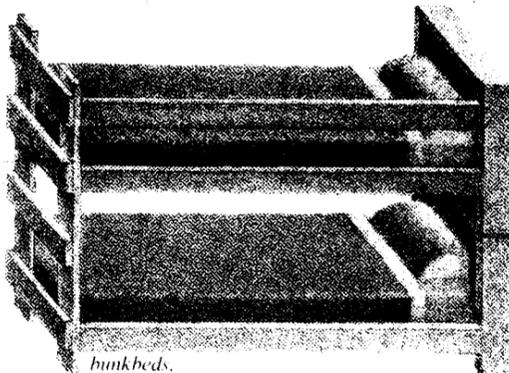
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Announcements

Sci-fi group

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. July 19 at the First American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4008 University Drive NW. For more information, call Richard Gilliam 883-7225.

Children's physicals

In August, the family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital will conduct children's physicals for school. For information, the required paperwork and an appointment, call the clinic at 876-4220.

Chapel events

A Protestant Potluck Supper is planned for 6 p.m. July 20 at Bicentennial Chapel. All are welcome. A liturgy service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 at the Post Chapel for members of the Eastern Orthodox church. The Rev. Elias Scoulas of the local Greek Orthodox church will be celebrating liturgy. Two seminars will be conducted by Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside on "the functional levels of the mind, the conscious, and the subconscious and how they relate to the behavior of individuals." The first seminar is scheduled for 1:30-3:30 p.m. July 22 and the second is set for 7-9 p.m. July 29. Both are to be held at the Bicentennial Chapel. Each seminar is limited to 20 participants. For reservations, call Barbara Filer 876-5751.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Recreation center

Tonight— Foosball tourney at 7. Thursday— Bingo at 7. Friday— Hang Man at 7. Saturday— Mini Golf tourney at 3. Sunday— Music show by Tommy Nation at 6. Monday— Trivia Quiz at 7. Tuesday— Pool tourney at 7, Hypnotist Ray Beam.

Space exhibit

Huntsville L5 Society will present the third annual "Spaceweek" exhibit at the city's Main Library on Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20. This free exhibit opens at 10 a.m. Saturday with a demonstration of a new approach to artificial intelligence. Other exhibits include video presentations of Space Shuttle accomplishments and projects by major aerospace companies as well as interactive computer simulations. For more information about the international L5 Society— an organization of individuals who support the exploration and development of space — call Ernest Gilmer 882-3241.

Motorcycle safety course

A Motorcycle Safety Foundation Course will be held Saturday, July 26 on post. It is a six and a half hour course starting at 8 a.m. in building 3222. For civilian and contractor personnel, the fee is \$14; make a cashier's check or money order payable to the U.S. Treasury. To register, call Shirley Dowdy or Reita Perry 876-9761.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center is offering a group of computer-based, self-paced courses entitled "Esperanto." The 11 one-hour courses introduce the student to the Esperanto language, give a brief history of the language, a crossword, pronunciation drills and introduction to numbers, vocabulary drills, and parts of speech. The Esperanto language is intended as an international second language for everyone, for use between people who do not share a common language. To enroll in these courses, send a DD form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Youth jobs

The Redstone Arsenal Youth Job Squad program needs youths, from age 12-19, to register for the odd-job referral list. The program— co-sponsored by Army Community Service, Child Development Service, and Youth Activities —is designed to give students a chance to earn extra money for themselves. Students may offer services such as pet care, washing cars, yard work, babysitting, or private tutoring. Registration for the job squad may be done at ACS, building 3491, or the Youth Center, building 114. Parental consent is required for those under 17 years old. For more information call Rita See 876-9597.

ACS education committee

The Army Community Service education committee will have its monthly meeting tonight (July 16) at 7:30 at 3 Wadsworth Drive. Invited are all military and military family members who are interested in supporting the local schools, seeking educational opportunities for military families, and participating in adopt-a-school programs. Parents of children attending McDonald Elementary School are being sought to serve as a liaison between military parents and the school. Ongoing programs of this committee include the Space Camp scholarship program, advisory council to the superintendent of Huntsville city schools, adopt-a-school program at Butler High, and Huntsville schools college fair. For more information, call 837-6522.

OMMCS wives luncheon

OMMCS officers and civilian wives luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. July 23 at the Officers Club. For reservations and/or information, call Bev Paul 830-4471 or Toni Taylor 837-9154.

Red Cross blood drive

Here are the winners of the Red Cross blood drive for May: 1-50 category, Directorate Office- Research, Development & Engineering Center, coordinator Lana Hargrove; 51-100 category, Stinger Project, coordinator Jerry Overcast; 101-200, Product Assurance Directorate, coordinator Bruce Bialoskurski; 201-400, Finance & Accounting, coordinator Jim Harrington; and 400-over, TMDE Support Group; coordinator Wanda Jackson.

Ladies golf

Myrna Gardner won the Redstone Ladies Independent Handicap Golf Classic held July 8-9. Results were as follows: Championship flight— Linda Hill, low gross; Marie Melochick, first low net; Jane Robinson, second low net. First flight— Myrna Gardner, low gross; Margaret McBrearty, first low net; Jackie Lane, second low net. Second flight— Lottie Clouse, low gross; Alice Brayton, first low net; and Mary Kilpatrick, second low net.

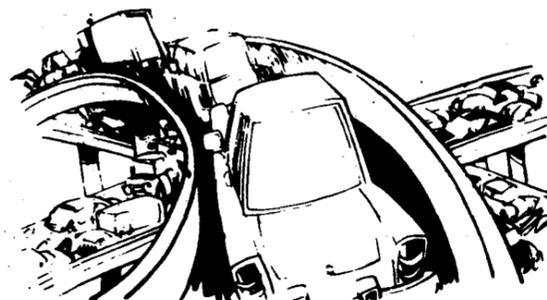
Fine arts

The Randolph (School) Summer Drama Workshop will present Anton Chekhov's play "The Three Sisters" at 8 p.m. Friday, July 18 in the Fine Arts Center of the school at 1005 Drake Ave., SE. The production was videotaped on location at the Weeden House Museum and in Constitution Hall Park, June 30 through July 3. The tape will be shown on a wide-screen projection television and in stereo. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and will be available at the door at 7:00 the evening of the performance.

Soccer registration

AYSO region 388 fall season soccer registration is being conducted at the youth center in building 114. Children age 5-15 are eligible to play. For information call 876-KIDS.

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National Contract Managers

The National Contract Managers Association will present an educational conference, "Contract Types", on July 22 at 6 p.m. at the Carriage Inn. Fred M. Segrest is the featured speaker. Cost is \$23 for members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations call Margaret Watson 895-5520 or Jay B. Lathan 532-1644.

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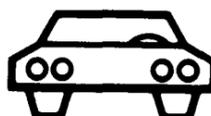
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For Sale: New carpet, brand name Queen. It's medium brown, sizes are 12x29, 12x14, 12x16, and 10x16. Sold for \$16 per square yard will sell for \$5 a square yard. Call 721-0419.

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For Sale: 16' Sebring Cyclone, speed and ski boat, 115 HP Chrysler Motor, power tilt and trim, Tenn. Tracker drive on trailer. \$4500. 12' Sears inflatable boat, sectional wood floor, 9.5 Evinrude motor \$800. Call Larry 837-5813.

For Sale: Franscian dinner ware, Maderia pattern 25 pieces including some serving pieces \$45. Edison crank phonograph with 15 old records, beautiful oak cabinet, new Diamond needle. \$325. Call 883-5210.

For Sale: 1975 Toyota Landcruiser, hardtop, excellent condition, many extras, four wheel drive, must see to appreciate \$3250 or best offer. Call 232-8415.

For Sale: 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier, excellent condition, four door, auto, AM/FM radio, tilt, \$3750. Call 536-7915.

For Sale: 1976 98 Olds, four door, tan, excellent motor, power everything, trailer hitch, new tires, perfect for pulling that vacation camper. Call 881-6230. \$1250.

Car For Sale By Owner: 1980 silver Audi 4000, five speed, air, sunroof, four door, \$2500. Call 753-6624.

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HYBRID WOLF CUBS: FOR SALE 48 PERCENT TIMER WOLF WILL MAKE LOYAL COMPANION CALL 1-498-3143 (Morgan City)

1978 Kawasaki KZ400 with less than 2000 miles excellent running condition, two full face helmets included \$575 call 859-5409.

Cassette tapes Old Testament \$100: Biblical Success Course 12 tapes by Robert Tilton \$50 call 534-8537 after 4.

1984 300ZX charcoal color, one owner, clean, \$12,000 or best offer. Ask for Mr. Sawyer 876-7446 or 837-7357.

1978 Grand Prix black with red interior, sunroof, new tires. Sears five piece French Provincial bedroom suite including three shelf hutch, six drawer dresser, two drawer nightstand, five drawer lingerie chest, four poster bed. \$500 for the set. Sear stereo \$50. Moving must sell all call 837-5213 after 5 p.m.

Sectional sofa: with queen sleeper, good condition \$400. Call 837-4104.

For Sale: 1985 33CB Alumna Life Travel Trailer, pilotless heat, AES refrigerator, air, awning, Deluxe trim, \$13,500 call (615) 937-6732.

For Sale: 1982 Toyota Celica GT Coupe, auto, air, four new tires, extra wide. Call 837-5054 after 5.

1979 Buick Electra excellent condition, fully equipped call 539-1906.

Kenmore washers: 6 years old. New timer, 60 day warranty, \$120. Will deliver. Also children's clothes, stuffed animals, and a craft sale call Sp4 D'alexandro at 876-5993 during the day.

1967 Mustang: 100 percent original, 289 Hi Performance auto, engine, and transmission rebuilt Jan 85 brakes front end, starter, electrical system and many other items new. Almost 100 percent restored. \$3100 call 830-1309 or 876-7194.

1980 Toyota: Corona Station Wagon, AM/FM, auto, air, luxury edition, \$3700. Call 883-8263 after 5.

For Sale: BBQ grill, Weber Kettle, many extras \$35; Konica Auto Reflex T 35 mm SLR camera with rechargeable flash, standard lens, and owners manual \$95. TAMRON 35-80 mm, F2. 8-3.8, zoom lens, universal mount with adapter for Konica, new 1/2 price \$104; home cassette deck Radio Shack, never used original carton 1/2 price \$50; computer table Scana compact 20 1/2"x33 1/2" with knee shelf and casters \$50 call 830-8049 after 1800.

For Sale: 1983 Nissan Stanza four door hatchback, five speed manual, front wheel drive, air, AM/FM cassette radio, tilt steering, steel belted tires, left and right control mirrors, burgundy red exterior, silver over charcoal interior, cloth seats, cruise, sun screen, alloy wheels, full size spare, map light, halogen headlights, one owner 27 mpg/38 hwy. Asking \$7000 or best offer. Call 539-7037 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: lawn mower 20 in 3.5 HP \$25. '77 Mustang 11, power brakes and steering, air, AM/FM cassette, many extras, super clean, must see to appreciate, \$2000. 25 in. Zenith color console TV, 100 percent solid state, beautiful wood veneer \$75. Coleco Vision video game system, three games, two joy sticks \$25. Ted Williams tent trailer, tent opens up to 11 ft. by 7 ft. with raised bed, trailer can be used as utility trailer during moves 43 cu. ft. of storage behind two lockable doors, new tires \$300. Call Maj. Mike Tucker 837-9107.

For Sale: Brothers electronic typewriter, model CE 60. automatic correction, underlining, and carrier return can be combined with a computer by adding a interface kit. Almost new (3 months) cost new \$329 will sell for \$250. Call 355-7354.

GOOD NEWS
830-9595
A Different Thought From the Bible Each Day

ANTIQUE SALE: Oak dresser with large framed beveled mirror \$175, carved oak "hidden china" cabinet \$200, handcarved "cottage" server with handpainted burl inserts \$250, glass front display case \$45. Depression era hand crocheted double coverlet with pillow shams, yellow background with blue peacocks \$45, blue hand beaded evening purse \$40, old school desk \$25, blue ladies sewing rocker \$25. 882-1650 after 4 p.m.

1979 Fiat Strada 130, red, five speed, air, 47,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, 32 mpg. \$1750. Call 883-6129.

Three Cushioned sofa light brown, solid oak trim, good condition, \$125, call Jim or Barbara after 5 p.m. at 859-3784.

For Sale: go cart 5 HP \$250, Schwinn men's 10 speed 27" bicycle \$95, Pappan bamboo chair/foot stool with gold cushions \$70, Grissom High School belt buckle \$5, Toshiba KT-53 cassette/FM player \$40, Motorcycle helmet large \$10, Train set and parts with 3/4" track \$40, Lawnmower 3 1/2 HP \$40. Call 882-1641.

9 WEEK OLD FULL BREED FEMALE BOXER PUP \$75. CALL 533-6960.

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WANTED: yards to mow! Out of college for the summer and have plenty of experience, guarantee to do an excellent job at a reasonable price which depends on the size of your yard. If you need your yard mowed and are near the Grissom area please call 880-2018.

For Sale: man's 3/4 karat white gold diamond ring, hand made by a jeweler, reg. \$800 now \$600. Also ladies antique white gold ring with two sapphires and 1/2 karat diamond this is a mine cut diamond, very pretty \$700. Call 533-7681 after 4 p.m.

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AUCTION

Cole's Auctioneers go Anywhere and Sell Anything

SAT. JULY 19-10:30 AM
7 FARMS — TOTAL 905 ACRES
LINCOLN COUNTY, TN-VANNTOWN COMMUNITY
PROPERTY OF CHAS & JERRY DELAP & DORIS DELAP MANSFIELD
11 MI. SOUTH OF FAYETTEVILLE, TN. CITY LIMITS
23 MI. NORTH OF HUNTSVILLE, AL. CITY LIMITS
DIRECTIONS: From Huntsville, AL. take Hwy 231-431 North Approx. 18 miles from city limits turn right on Hwy 275 go 5 miles to sales site. From Fayetteville, TN city limits take Hwy 231-431 South go 6 miles take 275 East go 5 miles to sales site. SEE AUCTION SIGNS:

TRACT 1 — 36 ACRES
Located approximately 1 mile west of Vanntown at intersection of Hwy 275 and Quick Rd. Land is mostly open and partially fenced. Property has a barn and natural spring and will be offered small tracts and as a whole. Electricity and water are on Hwy 275. Perfect for building sites or mini farms.

TRACT 2 - 24 ACRES
Located approximately 1 mile West of Vanntown at intersection of Hwy. 275 and Quick Rd. Land is mostly open with paved road frontage on 275. Property will be offered in small tracts and as a whole. Water and electricity are on Hwy. 275.

TRACT 3 — 92 ACRES
Located on Hwy. 275. 1/2 mile North of Vanntown and has over 1600 foot of paved road frontage on 275. This land is open and level and is in cultivation. Property will be offered in 8 tracts of 5 acres each fronting on 275 and 4 tracts of 13 acres each with a 50 foot easement from Hwy 275. Water and electricity are on Hwy. 275. Many building sites great for subdividing.

TRACT 4 — 8 BUILDING LOTS
Located in Grassy Branch Subdivision 1/4 mile east of Vanntown on Elora Rd. Nice open level lots, perfect for building sites. Water and power on Elora and Delap Roads. Each lot has water.

TRACT 5 — 580 ACRES
Fronting on Hwy. 275 — Myers Rd. — Claude White Rd. — Statton Rd. Parcel #1. 24.5 Acres located on Statton Rd. with 960 foot road frontage to be offered in 3 tracts of 8 acres each. Parcel #2. 70 acres located on Claude White Rd., to be offered in 4 tracts ranging in size from 5 acres to 40.8 acres each. Has small pond.
Parcel #3. 64.8 acres located on east side of Myers Rd. with over 2000 foot of paved road frontage on Myers Rd. To be offered in 5 tracts from 5.2 acres to 19.2 acres.
Parcel #4. 127 acres fronting on Hwy. 275 to be offered in 1 tract. Borders Flint river on west side.
Parcel #5. 199 acres fronting on south side of 275 and west side of Myers Rd. To be offered in 13 tracts ranging from 3 acres to 80 acres, with 4 tracts of 5.6 acres fronting on Hwy 275. Has 2 houses - 2 barns - 3 ponds.
Parcel #6. 65 acres with over 768 foot fronting on Mulberry Rd. to be offered in 2 tracts and as a whole. Water and power, backs up to Flint River on east side.

TRACT 6 — 80 ACRES
From Hwy 275 take Flintville Rd. 1 1/2 miles to Walker Ford Rd. and go North 4/10 mile to property. Land is open with electricity available this property will be offered in 5 tracts ranging from 6 acres to 23.65 acres and as a whole. House located on property.

TRACT 7 — 52 ACRES
Located one mile North of crossroads on Lincoln-Mulberry Rd. 33 acres open land balance wooded. Water and utilities are on Mulberry Rd. Property is located in Teal Hollow and will be offered in 1 tract. immediate possession.

TRACT 8 — 105 ACRES
From Lincoln take Lincoln-Mulberry Rd. south 1.5 miles to property. Land is part open and part wooded with creek running through property water and utilities located on Mulberry Rd. Property will be offered in 2 tracts and as a whole.

This 905 acres is some of the finest row crop and pasture land in the State of Tennessee, all level to rolling with exception of one 52 acre tract, all of above tracts and parcels have road frontage.

TERMS: 20% down day of sale - Balance due in 30 days. 80% Owner financing with 10.6% interest to qualified buyers. Possession at end of crop year around November 1, 1986. All property will be sold from one location under the auction tent located on Hwy. 275, 5 miles east of Hwy. 231-431. Free Barbecue and coke for every one. Sales agents will be at MM Delap & Sons Office at Vanntown, Tn. on Sunday July 13 from 1 to 5 PM with plans and brochures. For more information call MM Delap & Sons at 1-(615) 937-8131 or 1-(205) 539-0626.
Buford Evans & Sons - Firm #19 - Auctioneers.

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SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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

COURSE OFFERINGS — EARLY FALL TERM 1986

DATES: MW sessions Sept. 3-Oct. 27; TT sessions Sept. 2-Oct. 23; Sat. sessions Sept. 6-Oct. 25.

REGISTRATION: Continuous through first session. Reservations are required (telephone 837-9726 or 837-9769).

FEES: **NOTE INCREASE:** Full-term 300/600 level: \$270 tuition per course plus \$5 registration, or as noted. 700-level: \$120 per credit. Application (one-time): \$5 special (non-degree); \$25 regular. Textbooks additional.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Approved for tuition assistance from most governmental and industrial organizations; limited VA assistance. Half-tuition scholarships are available from Southeastern for qualified attendees. NOTE: Most training offices require assistance requests 30 days prior to course start.

INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726/837-9769 or write P.O. Box 1485; Huntsville, AL 35807.

11-571 RADAR SYSTEMS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to the theory, functions, and applications of modern radar systems. Background: basic knowledge of signal analysis. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

11-581 SIGNAL PROCESSING TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of signal characteristics, detection and estimating, and processing techniques. Background: basic knowledge of signals and higher mathematics. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

14-506 APPLIED AERODYNAMICS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to aerodynamics with applications in atmospheric flight of aircraft and missiles. Background: basic knowledge of fluid-thermodynamics. Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

14-611 AEROSPACE STRUCTURES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the analysis and design of missile and space structures. Background: knowledge of material mechanics; programming desirable. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne, M.S.E.; Coleman Research Corporation.

17-301 PROGRAMMING AND FORTRAN TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to computer programming emphasizing Fortran. Access to a computer required, or lab hours at SIT can be arranged (lab fee \$25). Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

17-508 DATA STRUCTURES Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A study of data types, structures, and algorithms for program design. Background: basic knowledge of programming; Pascal desirable. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham and Associates, Inc.

17-522 ADA PROGRAMMING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of the structure and applications of the Ada programming language. Background: good knowledge of programming; Pascal desirable. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-531 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of the theory and applications of intelligent computer systems. Background: knowledge of computer systems and programming. Instructor: To be announced.

17-645 HIGH-PERFORMANCE COMPUTERS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of parallel, pipelined, and array computer systems for high speed and precision. Background: basic knowledge of computer structures. Instructor: Doyce E. Satterfield, M.S.E.E.; U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command.

21-511 MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITIES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of the functional and societal responsibilities of management. Background: degree or equivalent. Instructor: Walter W. Tribble, D.Mgt.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

24-552 CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATION MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to contracts administration emphasizing contracting by and with the Federal government. No particular background required. Instructor: Eugene R. Andrzejewski, M.B.A.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

24-632 DECISION ACCOUNTING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of accounting information for managerial decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Business and Economics Consultant.

27-621 PROJECT/PROGRAM MANAGEMENT Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A study of project and program concepts and techniques for management and support. Background: studies or experience in technical programs. Instructor: Charles A. Cockrell, D.P.A.; Program Management Consultant.

27-631 NATIONAL SECURITY ENVIRONMENT TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on policies, planning, and strategic implementation of national security. Background: basic knowledge of defense functions. Instructor: Melvin G. Bowling, M.P.A.; Applied Research, Inc.; MG USAF (ret.).

31-503 INTERMEDIATE ANALYSIS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of topics from intermediate calculus, linear algebra, and differential equations. Background: knowledge of basic calculus. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

31-505 STATISTICS AND PROBABILITY MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of fundamental statistics and probability with managerial and engineering applications. Background: knowledge of basic mathematics. Instructor: Leonard W. Howell, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

34-541 OPTICS AND ELECTRO-OPTICS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of contemporary optics with applications in electro-optical devices. Background: knowledge of physics and mathematics. Instructor: Charles L. Wyman, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

SPECIAL COURSES

17-591 COMPUTER DATA COMMUNICATIONS Oct. 6-10
M-F, 8:00-12:00 noon. A comprehensive tutorial on the principles and applications of modern computer data communications, including telephone systems, modems, network components, protocols, security, and ISDN concepts. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates. Fee: \$350.

34-664 NUCLEAR EFFECTS ON SENSORS Sept. 8 - Oct. 27
Mondays, 9:00-12:00 noon. A study of atmospheric phenomenology and effects on optical and radar sensors resulting from nuclear bursts. Background: knowledge of physics and sensors; Secret security clearance. Instructor: Timothy L. Stephens, Ph.D.; Physical Research, Inc. Fee: \$400.

TECHNICAL AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

Southeastern offers specializations in the following areas for professional programs at the master's level:

- Applications Programming
- Applied Mathematics
- Business Management
- Communication Systems
- Computer Systems
- Contracts Management
- Electronic Systems
- Electro-Optical Systems
- Engineering Management
- Human Systems
- Intelligent Systems
- Missile Systems
- Radar Systems
- Signal Processing
- Space Systems
- Software Systems
- Systems Management

At the doctoral level, professional specializations are available in the following areas:

- Computer and Software Systems
- Defense Management and Technologies
- Management and Human Systems
- Missile and Space Systems
- Optical and Electro-Optical Systems
- Research and Engineering Management
- Sensor Systems and Signal Processing
- Systems and Acquisition Management

SATURDAY M.B.A. IN SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMS

A series of courses centering on the management of systems and programs will be presented on Saturday mornings during 1986-87. The courses may be used in a supporting option for the M.B.A. degree. The full program for the M.B.A. may be completed through Saturday morning classes in two years. The regular M.B.A. curriculum is available on week-day evenings.

WIDE SELECTION IN COMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE

An outstanding selection of courses is offered by Southeastern for master's and doctoral programs in computers and software. The master's degree may be earned with specializations in applications programming, computer systems, intelligent systems, and software systems. The doctorate involves advanced courses in these same areas.

For persons desiring a firm background in professional-level programming, a series of Saturday morning courses will be presented. For admission, a degree (in any field) and a basic knowledge of programming is required.

SERIES STARTING IN DEFENSE MANAGEMENT

Southeastern offers one of the few doctoral programs in the U.S. with a specialization in defense management and technologies. The foundation course, National Security Environment, will be offered in the Early Fall.

RADAR AND SIGNAL PROCESSING

One of the most complete series of courses available anywhere in radar systems and signal processing is offered by Southeastern. The foundation courses in both of these areas will be given in the Early Fall Term. Both master's and doctoral programs may be developed.

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

- Master of Science
- Master of Science in Engineering
- Master of Science in Management
- Master of Business Administration
- Doctor of Science
- Doctor of Engineering
- Doctor of Management

Southeastern does not offer standard undergraduate degree programs. However, for capable, experienced adults who have a considerable amount of prior college-level study, there is a program allowing direct entrance into professional graduate study and culminating in the simultaneous award of a master's degree and a related bachelor's degree.

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

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