

Redstone Rocket

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Marriage: thinking in terms of 'we' can help

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Marriages, the uniting of couples in holy matrimony, are supposed to last forever. But everyone outside of "Leave it to Beaver" reruns knows this isn't always the case.

Sometimes there is separation; sometimes there is divorce. And marriages of the 1980s face different pressures than marriages of previous decades. It's more difficult now for families to get along on just one income, for example.

The conflict on how to raise children or how to spend money is a common problem faced by marriages today.

This is according to Ken Sullivan, a clinical psychologist in the community mental health service at Fox Army Community Hospital. Sullivan, who has a doctorate in clinical psychology, conducts individual therapy, family therapy, and marital therapy.

Conflicts on spending money and raising children are "based on the problems the parents had with those same issues during their own childhood," he said. "When they get into their own marriage, they intend to make things right and different in their own families and they meet with lack of cooperation from their spouse who has a different idea on how the family should be organized."

A marriage "sometimes turns into a contest between the parents to decide which one of their families of origin will be the model for their own children," according to Sullivan.

Other couples may recite their vows with unrealistic expectations and wind up disappointed.

Understanding

"We always hope that insight— understanding what it is that's influencing you and driving you into these difficulties —will put you back in control," Sullivan

said. "An important key is to avoid blaming someone else. Saying, for example, 'if my spouse would only quit doing so and so, I can be happy.' That's usually not true. It's better to think in terms of *we*. If we could do this or we could do that, or if we could talk about this together or if we could reach an understanding, things could probably be better."

Of course, in marriages where understanding is very difficult, the ultimate course may be to find help through marriage counseling (Sullivan prefers the term "therapy").

"We family therapists try hard not to give advice. We try to help people develop *understanding* of their situations but we try not to tell them what to do," said Sullivan. In 11 years of giving therapy— begun during his doctoral training in 1976 —he has seen an estimated 300 families or couples. The 34-year-old clinical psychologist from Huntsville has been married eight years and has a 7-year-old daughter.

Symptoms of problems

Often children carry the symptoms of a marital problem. They get into trouble at school, or they won't mind one parent because the other parent doesn't want them to.

Symptoms that show up in couples include a depressed spouse, or one who looks for affection outside the marriage and succumbs to infidelity.

There are the cases in which a spouse marries someone who has problems in order to have someone to take care of. More typically, the spouses just have trouble communicating with each other. A problem that pertains especially to military families is the hardship of frequent moves and the absence of a servicemember from home.

"There's no question that child physical abuse and sexual abuse are the most devastating problems for a

family," Sullivan said. "And the worst cases that I've worked with fall in that category."

Affection, communication and discipline are the ingredients of his recipe for a good marriage.



PSYCHOLOGIST— Sullivan is a clinical psychologist at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Defense official outlines myths about women

Women are ready to be responsible for running this country, according to the deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy.

Claire E. Freeman was the guest speaker at a luncheon held March 10 at the Officers Club in observance of National Women's History Month. The event was sponsored by the Federal Womens Program at the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command.

Freeman told the more than 130 attendees about the roles women had filled in the defense and politics of this country throughout history.

"Women have always been ready to do what's necessary— to bear arms if necessary, to defend this country," she said.

She outlined what she called three major myths about women in this country.

"Myths that surround women in America— (include) women don't want to and can't handle being the breadwinner, can't make sound political contributions and in war, can't make critical contributions."

She went on to describe jobs women have held, as soldiers, intelligence gatherers, and elected officials, since the Revolutionary War.

(See Women cont'd on Page 2)



FREEMAN

Redstone joins 'star wish' program for critically-ill local children

BY CINDY WATSON

Having a dream and then reaching for it is common for most of us. But what about the dreams of families with children who have life-threatening illnesses?

The Star Wish Foundation is devoted to making those dreams come true. And the program is being brought to Redstone Arsenal.

The foundation began late last year with a board of directors and an advisory council composed of local people. There is no paid staff, and all monies donated are used to make "star wishes" come true. The organization is a registered non-profit entity and is legally incorporated.

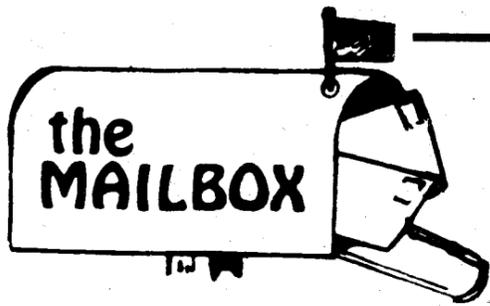
Star Wish Foundation's goal is to enrich the lives of critically-ill children and their families in the Tennessee Valley. Chaplains at Redstone Arsenal believe this is a worthy cause and hope to get military and civilian community members involved.

"This is a super opportunity for soldiers to contribute to the total community," said Chaplain Russell Walker, "and by making this a weekly program, it gives more opportunities for people to give."

The program is unique in that you can see the results of the efforts, said Chaplain Barry Presley.

A special Wednesday morning prayer breakfast is scheduled for next week in order to start the program here. John Coryell, vice president of Star Wish, is to speak on the history and goals of the program at 7 a.m. March 25 in the Post Chapel, building 3714.

The Post Chapel plans to receive designated funds from anyone who wants to make a contribution. For more information or to contribute, call Chaplains Walker or Presley at 876-5751 or Lt. Col. William Taylor 876-7611.



Auto craft shop

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Auto Craft Shop. On March 11 I went there to use that facility only to find it closed due to painting. My question is who ever made this decision to close it when they already are closed two days a week. I could understand why they were closed on Monday but now Tuesday they are also closed; why couldn't the painting have been done one of the two days they were closed? Also, why must the patrons be penalized? If I repair my POV or am utilizing the engine work bench or have a vehicle in the back storage lot while trying to accomplish repairs to it, I have to pay for the time the craft shop is closed. This seems unfair to those of us who use it. You wouldn't go to a off-post repair shop if they charged you to have a vehicle in over the weekend when most are closed on Sunday. Come on Redstone. Let's think of the troops instead of trying to make a buck.

SSgt. Steven E. Howland

Copier abuse

Editor:

I read the article concerning the problem of abuse of office copying machines with intense interest. A more knowledgeable person than Nell Couch could not have been selected to interview. Nell is one of those rare employees who doesn't just fume and complain about problems— she attempts resolutions. She is a very cost conscious, dedicated worker, who applies her expertise to curtail waste, abuse, and needless expenditures in the government as a daily routine in her job.

She surfaced only some areas of leased copier abuse and misuse that we managers of equipment have preached and prayed over. I was pleased that this problem could be given such a wide reader audience. More people read the *Rocket* than DFs or Information Papers.

In my opinion— *not* the position of the organization for whom I work —other underlying factors need attention, also. I feel that the burden of guilt for damage to leased or owned equipment, supposedly caused by employees, should be on the accuser. If a service technician, vendor or other contractor, thinks damage was caused by misuse of a product— give us documented laboratory proof. A stated supposition and an invoice does not a case make. After review of the documentation by government inspectors the pocket to be picked should be determined by due process of cause. Something akin to the following would be serving just desserts:

a. If the employee disbursing a product into a copier totally disregarded directions and information pertaining to the type and model the supply item was intended— he or she should antie up cost of repair for any damage.

b. If the directions stipulated that the product could be used for the specific copier, whether it be brand name or generic and damage occurs— the manufacturer or seller would assume cost.

c. If vendors of leased copiers desire only their products to be used and that fact is not incorporated in the warranty portion of the contract— it should be the company's problem.

Ideally, bids submitted by contractors would require inclusion of product formulas. Cheaper is not better if consideration is given to down time, nonproductive search time for a functioning copier, personnel cost, and possible repair costs because of formula incompatibility.

I'm not at all surprised that constant problems concerning upkeep of office copiers exist; what do we copier managers who make a living resolving problems know? Study groups, CORs, contracting specialists nor the likes never consult users and managers, but, we have to figure out how our organizations can live with the results of their final decisions on a complex subject.

Thanks, Nell, for at least touching on the tip of the iceberg and to the *Rocket's* staff for braving this storm.

Joyce Hall

Discouraging

Editor:

Please send a copy of the March 4 issue containing the headlines "Workers with job problems urged to talk to their boss" to Headquarters, U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command in Washington, D.C. They still cling to the old policy: "Don't Communicate— Dominate." I have written two letters to our headquarters regarding their practice of force-filling empty spaces in D.C. with Huntsville personnel. Both letters have been completely ignored. I did not receive a response of any kind. It can become very discouraging when management will *not* open the communication lines.

George Wells
USASDC

Easy to enter

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the robbery that occurred here on Redstone Arsenal on March 6. I think it is a sad commentary on the security posture of this installation when an individual can come right on a military post and rob it. If this occurred outside of the gate in Huntsville, it would be a little bit more understandable. These things happen. Living here on the installation has probably given me a false sense of security. I wonder if it is that easy for someone to rob the shopette, how difficult it would be for them to enter someone's quarters.

The military by regulation will not let us keep firearms in our quarters, so our security is left to the care of the police force here on post. I understand that the Military Police, CID, and Civilian Security personnel do the best job they can with the manpower they have, but also in the seven years I've been in the military I have never seen a post as easy to enter as Redstone Arsenal. Pizza trucks, taxis and anyone with a sticker on the window should have no problem gain-

ing entrance. This, in my mind, is ridiculous with the sensitive nature of some of the commands here on the arsenal. I understand I should not criticize without offering a suggestion. Perhaps our security forces should spend less time hiding behind trees and waiting for speeders and drunk drivers and more time patrolling. Also random checks at the gates might be in order. I imagine this letter will draw a lot of flack because it might cause some minor inconveniences, but this time luckily nobody was injured in the robbery. Let this be a warning, next time we might not be as fortunate.

Sgt. Charles C. Harrington

Surplus sale

Editor:

A surplus nonappropriated fund property sale was conducted this past Saturday. Over \$3,404 was generated to be used for Directorate of Community and Family Activities programs for soldiers and their families. Several items from billeting remain due to unforeseen circumstances. These items will be auctioned off to the highest bidder on Friday, March 20 at high noon on the Noncommissioned Officers' Club patio. Participation is limited to those military and federal civilian personnel who were in line at the sale. Obviously, this restriction can only be enforced through personal integrity. We hope this method of selling the items involved satisfactorily resolves any complaints which may have stemmed from an overzealous sale participant attempting to purchase the majority of those items involved. See you at high noon and bring money.

Stuart D. Soffer
Acting Chief, Services Division

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.

Women

(Cont'd from page 1)

The first female soldiers had to masquerade as men in order to defend their country, she said.

During the Civil War, women volunteered as nurses, and some, like Harriet Tubman, even acted as spies. "What she did with the underground railroad was a logistical miracle. She was an intelligence expert, and became a master spy for the union troops," Freeman said.

Freeman went on to talk about women's accomplishments in the political arena.

"Only 115 women have been elected to Congress," she said, adding that the first, Jeannette Rankin, was elected four years before the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920.

"Women are ready, willing and able to be totally involved and totally responsible for the running of this country," she said.

Robbery investigation continues

No developments were reported by early this week in the investigation of a robbery that occurred at the PX Shopette on Friday night, March 6.

An unidentified black male wearing a ski mask and carrying a small caliber revolver forcibly entered the Shopette and robbed two employees of approximately \$5,300 in cash, according to James O'Brien, CID special agent in charge.

The robbery occurred between 10:30 and 10:50 p.m. March 6, O'Brien said. He and Special Agent William Griffiths are investigating.

The suspect is described as being from 20-25 years old, about 6 to 6-2 in height, medium build, and wearing grey sweatpants, a dark colored shirt, and dirty white shoes, possibly tennis shoes.

The headquarters U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a \$3,500 reward in connection with the heist.

Anyone with information about the incident should call the CID office at 876-2037/3087.

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Officer and NCO share memories from basic training



PVT. T.M. AVERY
1967



PVT. W. S. TAYLOR
1967

BY CINDY WATSON

It might have been like any other reenlistment ceremony, but it wasn't. This one was special.

1st Sgt. Thomas Avery was given the reenlistment oath by Lt. Col. William S. Taylor. Why was the ceremony special? Taylor and Avery were in the same basic training company at Fort Dix, N.J., in 1967.

Even though they were not buddies, they do share some memories of Echo 4-2: road marches, kitchen police, basic rifle marksmanship and drill sergeants, just to name a few.

Avery is first sergeant of Company B, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. He says he first joined the Army for three years to get an education and then get out. After his tour of duty, he worked two and a half years as a cash operations manager in a department store and attended RCA Technical Institute in Cherry Hill, N.J. Avery reentered the Army in February 1973.

About nine months ago Avery overheard Taylor, commander of the 832nd, giving a newcomers briefing and discovered they had been in the same basic training company.

"I could hear Col. Taylor talking about basic training and Fort Dix, then he was talking about a drill sergeant he had in basic training in '67. This made me think 'it just can't be,' but afterwards I asked what unit he had been in. When he said Echo 4-2, that spurred it on," Avery said.

The drill sergeant they spoke of was Platoon Sgt. Cleophas Atwater. They described him as the epitome of a drill sergeant.

"He had a deep voice, the shiniest boots, a starched uniform and a body like an inverted triangle," Taylor said. "Everybody respected him. He was the kind of guy who would just sit and talk to you about being a soldier."

Taylor joined the Army to become an officer. He and Avery started basic training on Sept. 19, 1967 and finished Nov. 24 of that year. Taylor stayed at Fort Dix for the 11B course, light infantryman, and then went to Engineer Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Avery left Fort Dix for the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal for training in the 22M course, Nike-Hercules guidance systems repairer.

Not all memories of their basic training are fond. Avery recalls the sore feet he had after a 15-mile road march the first day of training in new boots.

They recall Sergeant "Lunk" as another bad memory. "I can't remember his name," said Taylor, "but he would jab you in the ribs or tap your helmet with his stick if you were doing wrong."

Their first few hours at Fort Dix, they were directed through a supply warehouse. "Your first issue of

clothing was thrown at you," Taylor said, "a KP cap and a floppy field jacket."

Avery recalls how their hair was cut after the initial fitting of the KP cap. Then, of course, it would fall down around the ears.

Reminiscing about the changes they have seen through their years of service, they feel they made the right career move. When they joined the Army many of the people in their unit were drafted, and the Vietnam War caused mixed feelings among the drill sergeants and trainees.

Today they try to tell the soldiers in their battalion that if they can take the first step, the Army will take the second step with them.

"The soldiers that are in the Army today want to be

here. They're super people," Avery said. "To be a soldier in a large organization once was fashionable, but not now. Soldiers want to be treated like responsible individuals."

Avery reenlisted for three more years and is on his way to Germany. Whether or not he'll reenlist again depends on if he gets on the list for sergeant major, he said. He and his wife Vivian have a daughter, Mary Ann.

Taylor has commanded the 832nd Ordnance Battalion since March 1986. He says he has been lucky in his career and just wants to see where the Army takes him. He and his wife Toni have two daughters, Kimberly and Laurel, and a son, Joshua.



SHARING MEMORIES — Avery thumbs through an album of photos from basic training as Taylor looks on.

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Skunks are main target for animal control traps

BY JEFF WATSON

The opossum slid out, landed in some leaves on the forest floor, and just sat there. He really did not seem too concerned for an animal that had just been caught in a trap. In fact, he seemed to have a somewhat puzzled look on his face—if that's possible for an opossum.

"Yeah, I catch quite a few of these," said Rickey S. Taylor, referring to the opossum that was now sauntering off to quieter parts of the woods. "I always release them though, it's the skunks we're after. They're the ones that cause the problems."

Taylor is one of Redstone Arsenal's animal control agents. As part of his job, he catches and removes animals that are a nuisance, or present a health hazard to arsenal residents and workers. His number one quarry: the skunk.

Why skunks? How about rabies, for starters.

Rabies. Bats, mad dogs foaming at the mouth, painful injections of anti-rabies serum into your stomach, hydrophobia, the effects of rabies on your pet; ever see the movie "Cujo"? Just the thought of the disease brings up all kinds of unpleasant impressions to the mind. Some true, some not.

Disease control

Skunks and rabies fall under the Veterinarian Services Zoonosis Control Program. The program monitors, surveys, and tries to control conditions in regard to communicable diseases that man may contract from animals.

"Nearly all warm-blooded animals are vulnerable to the rabies virus, and this area has a high potential for the disease," said CWO 2 Alex Stokes, deputy commander of Veterinarian Services. "Rabies is the primary concern with the skunk population, although there is also concern with other parasites and the problems that skunks can create."

Preventive Medicine Services started a program in 1983 to reduce the skunk population on Redstone Arsenal, according to Maj. Shannon Johnson, environmental science officer. To accomplish the mission skunks are located, trapped, and then, humanely disposed of. Of this last action, Johnson and Taylor

agree that it is necessary because of a skunk's 'homing instinct' to return to the area where it was caught.

"Skunks are primarily nocturnal. If you see one in the daytime it has probably been run out of its den, or it is diseased," Johnson said. "Basically our trap locations are determined by evening surveillance, individual sightings and reports. Any skunk you see probably lives close by: in a culvert, under a shed, or any other relatively undisturbed dark area."

Once locations have been pinpointed, Taylor is responsible for setting the traps. He has a map with 52 pins stuck in it, each a trap location, with the majority of them in the post housing areas.

Box traps

Taylor uses box traps baited with dog food. Skunks, or any other small animals that crawl into the device, are trapped alive and unharmed.

The traps are set year-round; and using dog food as bait, more than just skunks are caught. Raccoons, opossums, birds, rabbits, squirrels, ground hogs, and house cats have all been caught in Taylor's traps. All the animals, with the exception of skunks, are released in a suitable location. House cats or other pets are taken to the veterinarian clinic and held. If they are registered and wearing identification, the owner is notified. If not, they are held for three days to await

(See Traps cont'd on Page 21)



INSIDE TRAP — Taylor looks inside trap baited with dog food.



PREPARATION — Taylor sets one of his animal control traps.



SKUNK — Redstone animal control agents say skunks can present a health hazard to arsenal residents and workers.

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Soldier-statesman John Dickinson (1732-1808)

Editor's Note: Laurie Viggiano, a public affairs specialist with the Army Training and Doctrine Command, compiled information for these articles from the Center for Military History pamphlets entitled "Soldier Statesmen of the Constitution: A Bicentennial Series."

FORT MONROE, Va.— As a Continental Congressman in 1776, John Dickinson refused to sign the Declaration of Independence. Congress turned him out, yet he was among the first to fight for independence in the Revolution.

A lawyer and a state legislator in both Delaware and Pennsylvania, Dickinson thought economic pressure rather than war would force the British to see that American grievances were just.

But he also believed citizens had the right to defend themselves against direct attack. When the British invaded New York harbor in 1776, Dickinson realized war was inevitable. He volunteered to defend New York and later fought in the defense of Philadelphia.

Delaware sent him back to the Continental Congress in 1779, and elected him as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

He supported the formation of a strong central government, because he had learned that many problems could only be resolved at the national level—for example, that the new nation could not depend solely on temporary and often inexperienced state militias for defense.

Dickinson did not sign the Constitution, either—at least not personally. He was ill on Sept. 17, 1787, and someone else signed for him.



John Dickinson

Soldier-statesman Richard Bassett (1745-1815)



Richard Bassett

FORT MONROE, Va.— When Richard Bassett was a child, his father deserted the family. With hard work and his relatives' help, young Bassett succeeded in becoming a Delaware lawyer and farmer.

His legal, social, and charitable work gradually led Bassett into county politics. In 1776 he began to work with the military, mobilizing Delaware's forces for service in the Revolution. The state's only unit of Continental Army regulars was considered one of the best under Gen. Washington's command, largely due to Bassett's organizational genius.

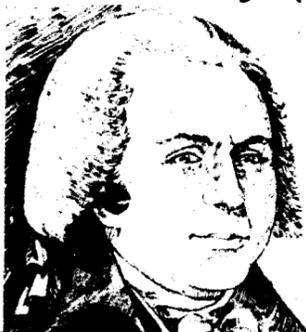
As a county official, Bassett was exempt from militia service, but he volunteered in the defense of

Philadelphia to learn firsthand what it meant to be a citizen-soldier.

Bassett supported a strong national union, but he also worked to protect small states against larger, more populated states that might try to control the new government. At the Constitutional Convention he advocated the "Great Compromise," giving each state equal voice in the Senate and letting state population determine House seats.

Later, U.S. Senator Bassett was first to vote for relocating the nation's capital out of large states like New York or Pennsylvania to an independent federal district on the Potomac River, where it remains to this day.

Soldier-statesman James McHenry (1753-1816)



James McHenry

FORT MONROE, Va.— James McHenry of Maryland was a doctor, a Revolutionary War veteran, a signer of the Constitution, and Secretary of War under our first and second presidents.

To McHenry we owe our constitutional system of civilian control exercised over the military by Congress, by the civilian Secretaries of Defense and the sister services, and by the President as Commander-in-Chief.

McHenry knew the United States had won its Revolution with dedication, good leadership, and luck. He was convinced, however, that only strong, disciplined, and professional armed forces could meet future threats to national security.

From European history and from post-Revolutionary attempts by colonial military leaders to influence political appointments, McHenry also had learned the wisdom of preventing the military from interfering with governmental decisions. These ideas were written into the Constitution, and became firmly established during his four-and-a-half years as Secretary of War under both Washington and Adams.

McHenry's son followed in his early footsteps as a soldier. In 1814, his son fought in the battle that inspired the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," at Baltimore's Fort McHenry— named for James McHenry.

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Lieutenant recognized as 'outstanding young woman'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

2nd Lt. Audrey Walker was pleasantly surprised by her mail recently.

No, it wasn't a check from Publishers Clearing House. Walker was notified of her selection as an "outstanding young woman of America."



WALKER

She had been nominated for the honor by a former classmate at Dillard University in New Orleans. Selection criteria includes young women under 25 who are civic-minded leaders with academic qualifications of 3.0 or better on a 4-point scale.

"It's a very high honor," Walker said. "It's not every day that someone says that you're one of the outstanding young women of America."

Walker learned that she had been nominated "when they sent my biographical sketch for me to fill out." She was informed that her name had been entered by 2nd Lt. Kim Whitson, who had graduated from Dillard with her in May 1986.

The certificate proclaiming Walker's selection was sent to her grandmother's house in Tampa, Fla. Her grandmother then mailed it to her. The certificate is signed by the chairman of the board of advisors for Outstanding Young Women of America. Walker, it states, "has been selected as an outstanding young woman of America for 1986 in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments, and service to the community."

In college Walker was president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. She was executive officer of a battalion that consisted of roughly 300 Army ROTC cadets from Dillard, Southern University, and the University of New Orleans. She was a distinguished military graduate and honor graduate with a 3.5 grade point average in accounting.

The 22-year-old Tampa native has four older brothers. Walker was raised by her grandmother Esther Moore. (Her mother, Lena Audrey Walker, is deceased.) All but one of her brothers, ranging in age from 24 to 34, served in the military.

"Actually I had no intentions of joining the military; none whatsoever," said Walker, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "You couldn't pay me to put on a uniform. And then, after I got to Dillard, I was assigned work study in the

military science department. And then I started liking what I saw and I wanted to get involved."

She entered ROTC as a second semester freshman and was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation day. Walker went on to the finance officers basic course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga., and then to Redstone Arsenal last October.

A finance officer, she works in the financial management division of RASA's Directorate of Community and Family Activities. Her co-workers, Jo Petracco and Elfriede Waldrup, say that she's very pleasant and easy to get along with.

Walker enjoys aerobics, singing, and playing volleyball and softball. She is a member of the gospel choir at Saint John's AME Church in Huntsville.

"I would like to make the military a career. And I'd like to attend as many schools as possible," she said. "As a matter of fact, in the summer I'll begin to work on my MBA in accounting at Alabama A&M."

NASA selects top inventors

Ernest O. Bayless and Samuel D. Clark, employees at the Marshall Space Flight Center, and W. Robert Dempsey, a local contractor, have been selected as the 1986 NASA Inventors of the Year for their invention of an arc welding torch.

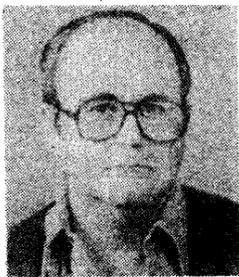
This is the third straight year a Marshall employee has been selected as NASA Inventor of the Year. Last year, George L. von Pragenau of Marshall was selected.

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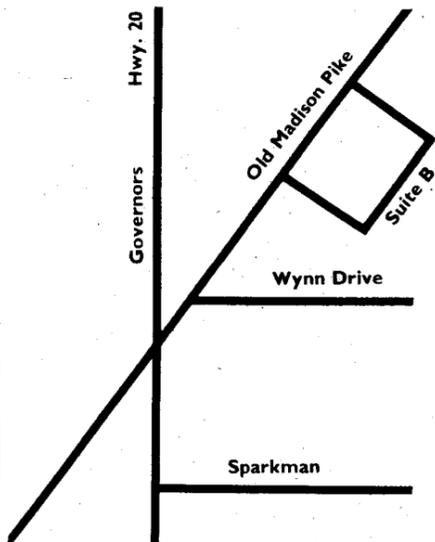


BOB SHEDD



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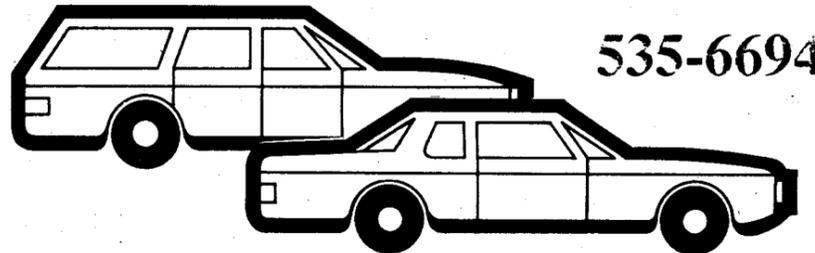
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Troop Bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal intramural bowling league standings after last week's games:

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
A Co. (E&TTD-1)	527	73
HHC-1	415	185
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	394.5	205.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	389.5	210.5
B Co. (B.D.T.)	341	259
Meddac-3	335	265
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	312	288
TMDE	275.5	324.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	265.5	334.5
Marines-2	226.5	373.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	215.5	384.5
291st MPs-2	179.5	420.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	169	431
291st MPs-3	132.5	467.5

200 games/ 600 series bowled March 10:

201, 201, & 619 series		
Rick Johns		233
Doug Mabry		224
Jim Starcher		211
Rich Collins		210
Dave Hobbs		206 & 201
Mick Gabree		204
Mike Weigart		202
Steve Coffing		202
Ken Joffre		202

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
B Co. (S.A.D.)	429	171
B Co. (L.C.D.)	419.5	180.5
515th-2	419	181
Meddac-1	405	195
Marines-1	392	208
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	333	267
HHC-2	285.5	314.5
Meddac-2	283.5	316.5
515th-1	281	319
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	245.5	354.5
B Co. (E.O.D.)	211.5	388.5
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	211.5	388.5
291st MPs-1	152.5	447.5
A Company 832nd Ord Bn		(dropped)

200 games bowled on March 12:

George Parker	236
Steve Hartman	208
Dave Katolin	205
Tim Villanueva	204 & 200
Brian Eads	202
Keith Warters	201
Dave Enriquez	200
Dan Harris	200

CFW league leaders tied in homestretch

It should be a shootout for the regular season title when Reproduction and the P&P-2 team meet Monday in civilian basketball.

Both won last week, giving them identical 13-3 first place records. Reproduction beat the Missile Systems-1 squad 67-61, and P&P-2 raced past MIA 71-24.

Terry Nance scored 21 to pace Reproduction over Missile Systems-1. Coy Holden pumped in 15 and grabbed eight rebounds. James Love scored 20 and Dewight Harris 16 for Missile Systems-1 which finished its season with a 13-5 record.

A trio of P&P-2 players—Dante Emanuel with 21, Harold Jones 18, and Dewayne Moore 16—led their team past MIA. Mark Price scored 10 for the losers.

Elsewhere in the men's 34 years and under league, MISD whipped PAO 78-65 and MSIC nipped the P&P-1 team 69-66 in overtime.

Tommy High hit for 32 and John Petty 26 as MISD stopped PAO's win streak at seven games. Alford Jenkins scored 16 to lead his team.

Don Allen scored 27 and Ken McCormick 18 to pace MSIC past P&P-1. For the P&P-1 team, Loren (first name not available) scored 30, Jones (first name not available) 25, and Joe Carter 17.

The Untouchables finished with an 8-0 record to win the season title in the men's 35 years and over league. They won their last game by forfeit over the RD&E team. Elsewhere in that league, Missile Systems-2 beat COE 53-49. For Missile Systems-2, John (full name not available) scored 16, Bob Crawford 14 and Bill Lindsey 13. COE was led by Phil Loftis with 14, Paul Troup 13 and Bill Noel 12.

The Lady Cougars beat the D-73 All Stars (complete score not available) to finish with a 6-0 record atop the women's basketball league. Crystal Cooper scored 23 and grabbed 9 rebounds while Paula Johnson poured in 10 points for the women's champs. For the D-73 All Stars, Alice Fletcher hit for 17 and Pam Jackson 13. In other women's league action, Security won by forfeit over COE.

Armed forces celebration set for May

"The Armed Forces: A Proud Heritage," is the theme for the third annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration.

The celebration is held every year in recognition of the role played by men and women in the armed services, and as a gesture of goodwill between the military and civilian communities in Huntsville and Madison County.

There will be special emphasis this year on the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, with displays at various events.

The celebration will begin Tuesday, May 26 with military and industry displays at the Von Braun Civic Center. The exhibits can be viewed through May 28. Invited guests will attend the annual Proclamation Luncheon May 27. The scheduled guest speaker for the luncheon is Lt. Gen. Louis C. Wagner, who is to be promoted to general and will become commander of the U.S. Army Materiel Command April 30.

The Association of the United States Army will host a Huntsville Stars baseball game in honor of soldiers and their families May 28.

A retreat and retirement parade will be held at Redstone the afternoon of May 29. Britt Small and Festival will present a patriotic music show that evening at the civic center.

The Redstone Stompers will host their annual Spring Volksmarch in downtown Huntsville May 30. Other events in the downtown area on Saturday will include a picnic and military reenactments by the Old Guard and units from Fort Hood and Fort Sill, the Huntsville Reenactors, and National Guard and Reserve groups. An outdoor concert will be given by the 389th Army Band from Fort Monmouth.

Angela Callahan, Miss Alabama 1987, will help with the celebration, attending several activities throughout the week.

Religious emphasis services will be held at churches in the community May 31, and the Huntsville Community Concert will present a concert at the Bicentennial Chapel.

For more information about the celebration call 535-2000.



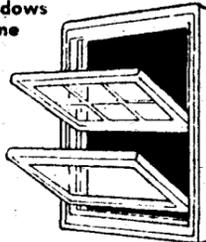
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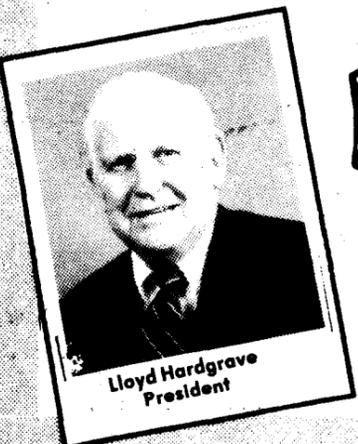


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Women in the military: A long history of service

The official history of women in the armed forces began in 1901 with formation of the Army Nurse Corps. However, women have served with the military since 1775, when the Second Continental Congress authorized the Army to have a woman "allotted to every hundred sick or wounded."

These women performed their mission of mercy for the pay of \$2 a month and one ration per day. In 1777, their pay was raised to \$8 per month and one ration a day.

Serving for no pay was the legendary "Molly Pitcher"—Mary Ludwig Hays—who carried water to the men on the field. When her husband collapsed from heat, she took his place at the cannon.

During the Civil War, large numbers of women volunteered as nurses with both the Confederate and Union forces. One of the Northern women, Clara Barton, founded the American Red Cross. Susie King Taylor, another Northern supporter, was a famous black nurse.

One woman served as a doctor during the Civil War—Mary Edwards Walker, the first female surgeon in the Army. Walker was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Women also served as spies in the Civil War. Belle Boyd, a Confederate spy, was imprisoned several times—but released for lack of evidence. After the war she became an actress. She also lectured and wrote a book on her experiences as a spy.

Spying for the North was the famous black abolitionist, Harriet Tubman. Tubman served throughout the war as a nurse, scout, spy and guide for the Union Forces. She even led a raid up the Combahee River in South Carolina, freeing more than 700 slaves and destroying Confederate property valued in the millions.

In 1917, during World War I, the Navy authorized the enrollment of women other than nurses. The women, popularly known as "Yeomanettes," served

primarily as skilled clerical personnel and freed men for sea duty. The Yeomanettes were enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force. By the end of the war, there were 11,275 Navy Women.

On Aug. 13, 1918, Opha Mae Johnson became the first female Marine. Except for nurses, women did not serve in the Army in the World War I, but were employed as civilians under contract.

By World War II, some 265,000 women answered the call to "Free a Man to Fight."

In 1942, Congress established the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, or WAAC, to serve with the Army alongside the Army Nurse Corps. That same year, the Navy established the Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service, better known as the WAVES, and the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, or SPARs, was formed. The SPARs nickname came from the Coast Guard's motto and its translation: "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."

In 1943, the WAAC became an Army Component and was renamed the Women's Army Corps—WAC. Also in 1943, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was formed. Various nicknames were suggested, but the decision was made to call the women "Marines."

To release male pilots for combat flying the Army Air Force established a civilian Women's Air Service Pilots in 1943. The WASPs were under Civil Service, but were subject to a number of military procedures. They handled a number of flying and administrative duties. About 1,000 women flew 60 million miles in 77 types of aircraft before the organization was inactivated in December 1944.

During World II, women served worldwide in jobs ranging from communications to gunnery instruction—jobs that sometimes took them into combat areas. Some military nurses became prisoners of war in Guam and the Philippines.

In 1948, Congress passed the Women's Integration Act, giving women regular and Reserve status in the

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. Women in the newly established Air Force were called WAFs, for Women's Air Force. Legislation in 1949 re-established the Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

The law limited women to 2 percent of the total military strength and limited the grade of women officers to O-5 and below, except for a temporary O-6 director of women in each service.

At the peak of the Korean War in 1952, 48,700 women served in the military, some of whom gave their lives and many of whom received medals for meritorious service. But it wasn't until the Vietnam War era, in 1967, that the 2 percent ceiling on women in the military was lifted. At the same time, the law allowed promotion of women to flag and general officer rank.

At the height of the Vietnam War, 33,000 women were serving in the armed forces—7,500 of them in Southeast Asia.

During the 1970s, women were assigned in large numbers to jobs previously considered the exclusive domain of men. In addition, the acronyms WAC, WAVES and WAF were eliminated, symbolizing the commitment to integrate women into the mainstream.

In recent years, women have made a lot of progress in the military. Between 1971 and 1986, the number of military women rose from 43,000 to about 211,000, almost 10 percent of the force. As of the end of 1986, 318 women held the grade of O-6 and above. Eight had achieved flag-or general officer-rank. Some 527 women held the senior enlisted grades of E-8 and above.



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Deputy project manager happy to be part of team

BY PAM ROGERS

Marvin Carroll has the corporate memory necessary for his new job as a deputy project manager for Hellfire. He has worked with the system since its beginning.

Carroll, deputy project manager since January, has worked at MICOM since 1963. He worked in the missile lab from 1964 until 1966, and with the Tow project from 1966-71.

"Tow— those were the good days when I was a sharp engineer. I designed the Tow missile simulation round," he said. He went to the Advanced Systems Concepts Office— where Hellfire was born —in 1971.

"I was here when they said 'let there be Hellfire,' at the organization of the office," he said.

He has worked as chief engineer, chief of Product Assurance and Test and Configuration Management and chief of Program Management, Procurement and Production during his tenure with the office.

"You develop some kind of paternal attachment—it's quite rewarding to see a system proceed through a total life cycle and ultimately be deployed to the troops. That's the reason we're here. They're what it's all about," he said.

Carroll feels that the job of deputy is one that requires more than just a knowledge of the mechanics of a weapon system.

"We place so much importance on the technical capability of the deputy, but of equal importance, if not greater, is the people-sensitivity of the position," he said.

"It's interesting to look back and see some of the mistakes we made, and how things can be done better. And it's good to reflect on the dollars that have been saved on the program as a result of creative thinking. It makes me happy to be a part of that team," he said.

"The government has been very supportive of me in my academic pursuits. I feel an obligation to give something back."

With the help of the government, Carroll earned master's and doctorate degrees in public administration from Nova University. He also worked in the office of Sen. Gordon Humphrey as part of the Congressional Fellow program.

Carroll, who received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Howard University in 1958, considers Atlanta his hometown.

"A big source of motivation for me came from my family. I had a very close family," he said, adding that his mother, Jennie, played a big part in that motivation.

"I was afforded opportunities, and I took advantage of them. There were some things I didn't think were opportunities at the time, but in the long range they proved to be beneficial. You can seldom see the ultimate outcome—you have to move on faith. We're not smart enough to plot our course as far as life is concerned— missiles, yes. With life, there's a certain amount of gambling involved. If you're successful, you're a winner."



CARROLL

Alcoholism therapy project uses chemical aversion

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services is conducting an alcoholism treatment demonstration project at the Schick-Shadel Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. On Feb. 1, CHAMPUS began sharing the cost of chemical aversion therapy at this facility for the treatment of alcoholism.

In last year's Defense Appropriation Act, Congress directed CHAMPUS to conduct a demonstration project comparing chemical aversion therapy with other forms of treatment, confining the demonstration to

one location. CHAMPUS chose Schick-Shadel Hospital in Fort Worth because of its extensive experience with chemical aversion therapy.

Chemical aversion therapy uses drugs, along with alcoholic beverages, to produce nausea, vomiting and other symptoms. After several treatments, the patient learns to associate the disagreeable effects with the alcohol and develops an aversion to alcohol. Except for the Texas demonstration project, CHAMPUS does not cover chemical aversion therapy.

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Courage needed to fight AIDS

By Carmen Roides
7th MEDCOM Examiner

He shifts slightly in his chair, flicks some lint off his BDUs and flashes a shy smile. "So far, my only symptoms are drenching sweats at night and some slight rashes on my body. I'm not dying yet," he said.

He tries hard to project a happy facade, even though he found out less than an hour ago that his Western Blot test came back positive for HTLV-III, the AIDS virus.

AIDS. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. One flinches at the sound of the word because it's synonymous with death.

But the 21-year-old, married soldier says he has already made up his mind to continue living.

"When they told me a little while ago that the Western Blot test was positive, I was actually relieved," he says. "It was like taking a 1,000-pound weight off my shoulders. I knew in my heart all the time that it was positive. Now I know I've got to find a solution."

The soldier acts completely at ease as his story unfolds. He exudes an air of confidence and even cracks a few jokes about his situation.

"When I first found out, I called my mother and told her." He hesitates a moment, as if in deep thought, then adds with a grin: "You know the worst thing about having AIDS? It's convincing your mother you're Haitian..."

NEW DRUG

Suddenly the smile fades, the eyes lower and he becomes serious again. "When I first suspected I might have AIDS, I didn't want to do anything about it," he says. "Nobody wants to find out they're going to die. But my mom back in San Francisco is a doctor, and she threatened me with

life and limb if I didn't seek help. We're very close and I trust her. She told me about a new drug the FDA just approved for testing and insisted that there's hope for me.

"Anyway, I went to a chaplain because nobody asks questions if you see a chaplain for personal problems. You never know who you can trust. I mean, you can't very well go to your platoon sergeant or on sick call with all those people standing in line, and say, 'Hi there, I wanna get tested for AIDS.'"

GODSEND

"But anyway," he continues, "the chaplain was a godsend for me. We talked about two hours, and then the chaplain referred me to the hospital preventive medicine people, who answered questions and counseled me. They outlined what AIDS was and sent me on to the hospital for my blood test. All of it was completely confidential. The only people who knew were me, the chaplain, the preventive medicine community health nurse and the lab tech."

The soldier lauds the "excellent care" he has received, especially from laboratory personnel who displayed their professionalism by "not backing away" from him, or "putting on rubber gloves and masks" before touching him: "I think that's really neat," he says. "They're totally educated about AIDS. They should be. I feel that in this case the Army's really taking care of the soldier."

"As an AIDS patient you're wondering about yourself, anyway," he continues. "You're already going through a lot of stress and thinking" "What did I do wrong? Why am I being punished?" You don't need the person who's drawing your blood or counseling you to pass judgment on you, too.

"So, for about 30 seconds I felt good — until the needle stuck me," he adds with a sheepish grin.

The soldier knows that his illness has curtailed any long-range plans for career and family of his own, but his wife has been very supportive. "We're both upset, of course, but we feel there's still hope if I get the treatment that my mom is talking about and if the Army will allow me to get it. We both realize how short life can be now. And if I live, we should never have children."

He pauses, swallows hard, takes a long, shaky breath, then goes on. "At least we know my wife is safe," he says. "Because she can't take the pill, we've never had sex without protection. And although it's not guaranteed, she still stands a better chance than she would have without it. She's been screened for AIDS before and was negative, but they're going to test her again to make sure."

Shifting in his chair and fidgeting a little, the soldier seems to try to regain his composure. Finally he manages to find his voice. "Until I thought I had AIDS," he says, "I thought of myself as a respected person. I had long-range goals. I was a real 'go-getter.' I saw sergeant major stripes in the distant future, and was looking forward to 20 years, or maybe finishing my degree and coming back in as an officer. But who in their right mind thinks he's going to get AIDS and die before he has a chance in life?"

NO FRIENDS

"And of course, the minute people find out you have AIDS, they think the worst of you. They're afraid of you. You suddenly find out you don't have any friends, nobody to turn to. Everybody turns his back on you. I'm sure that if I met some macho field soldier on the street and told him I had AIDS, he'd kill me before he even gave a chance to explain that I'm not what he might expect."

(See AIDS cont'd on Page 19)

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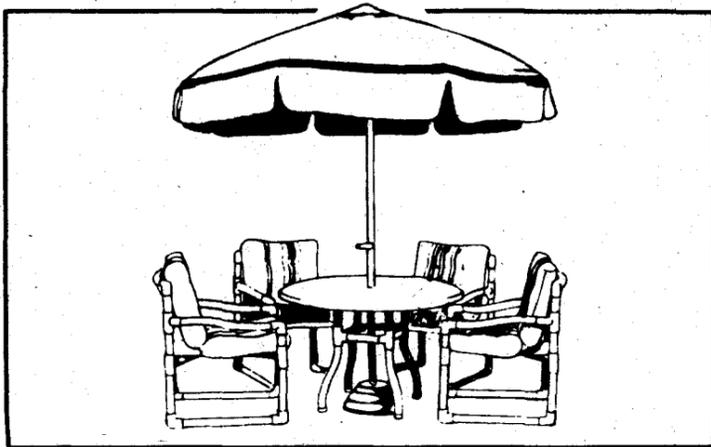
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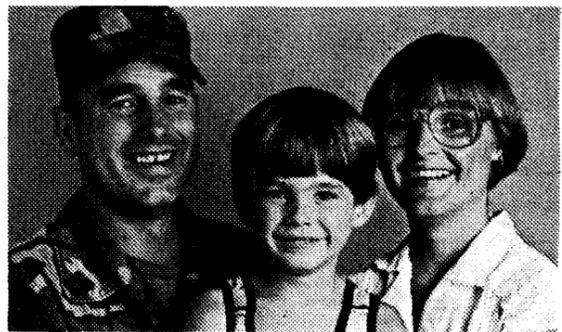
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REENLIST.
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IRS agent explains new tax form

An Internal Revenue Service representative gave workers here the following advice about the new W-4 form: Be conservative in your figures and don't make it more complicated than it is.

Dolores Mohlere, an IRS field agent, explained the 1987 Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate in a seminar sponsored by the Finance and Accounting Office. An estimated 25 people attended a morning session and about 40 attended an afternoon session at the post theater on Monday, March 9.

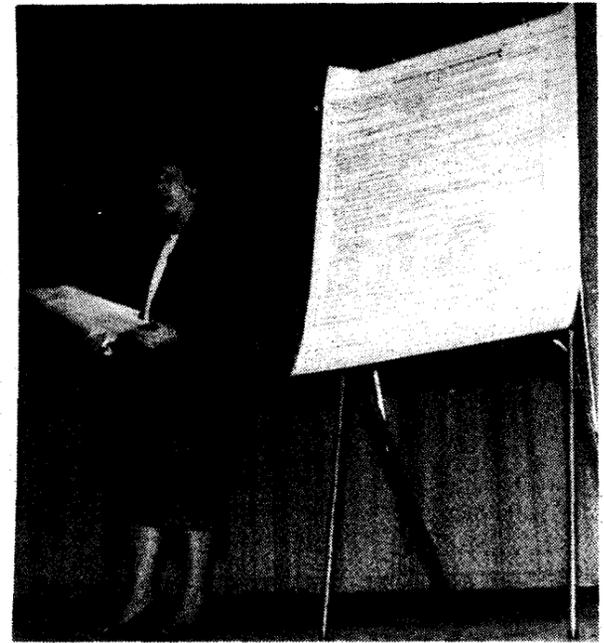
"Generally, don't borrow trouble," Mohlere said. "Be conservative in those allowances."

She encouraged workers to be conservative in giving themselves deductions. "Personally, I would rather have a refund coming back," Mohlere said. At one point, she advised listing a zero when not sure about a certain amount.

Workers could pick up a copy of two documents at the seminar. One was an IRS publication entitled "Is my withholding correct?" and the other was a four-page instruction form. The first page of the instruction form included the new W-4 form. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires that all workers provide their employer with a new W-4 before Oct. 1, 1987.

Page 3 of the instruction form was a worksheet for individuals to figure their withholding allowances. With the help of a large display copy of the worksheet, Mohlere took the workers through each item.

"Don't make it more complicated than it has to be," she said.



TAX SEMINAR— Mohlere of the IRS Huntsville office discusses the new W-4 form.

President grants faster citizenship to non-citizens of Grenada campaign

WASHINGTON— An executive order signed by President Reagan allows aliens and non-U.S. citizens who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during the Grenada campaign expedited American citizenship.

Under the Feb. 2 order, qualifying military service members are those persons who, during the Oct. 25 to Nov. 2, 1983, Grenada campaign, engaged in armed hostile actions or provided direct support for the operation and have the status of being an alien or a non-citizen national. Eligible members must also have served on active-duty status on the islands of Grenada, Carriacou, Green Hog and those islands along the Atlantic seaboard during the campaign.

In addition, the order qualifies armed forces members who performed air and sea operations above and around Grenada, as well as at Grantly Adams International Airport on the island of Barbados.

The authority for the order is based upon Section 1440, Title 8 of the United States Code, which states that "any person who, while an alien or a noncitizen national of the United States, has served honorably in an active duty status in the military, air or naval forces of the United States during...which Armed Forces of the United States are or were engaged in military operations involving armed conflict with a hostile foreign force...may be naturalized..."

Previously, Section 1440 covered only those individuals that served in World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

According to Mike Miller at the adjudication branch of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Office in Washington, persons who feel they qualify for U.S.

citizenship under the executive order, must file with their local INS office the Application to File for Petition for Naturalization (Form N-400) as well as a Verification of Military Service (Form N-426).

"The naturalization process involves two steps," Miller said. "The petitioner files the forms. The INS then will determine whether the petitioner is eligible by examining his request and his military service record to verify the fact that he did participate in the Grenada campaign."

"We then conduct interviews with the requestor to determine his knowledge of the English language, U.S. Constitution and American history," he continued.

He explained that "if the petitioner is found eligible, he goes on to the next step — filing a petition with the federal court, where the oath of citizenship is administered. Filing may also be done at individual state circuit or superior courts, depending on the state, where the oath can be given."

Since the order provides for an expedited naturalization, persons who qualify will receive preferential treatment over those seeking citizenship through normal naturalization channels. Miller said eligibility under the new policy is not governed by a statute of limitations.

As of now, he added, no one has filed for citizenship under the order and it is not known how many people may be eligible. Anyone who feels he or she qualifies should contact the local INS office. There are 35 INS districts in the United States with offices located in almost every large city. (Arnews)

Vehicles damaged during storm at sea

WASHINGTON— Department of Defense personnel planning to pick up vehicles from Europe at the ports of Baltimore, Md., Charleston, S.C., or Bayonne, N.J., are being advised to contact their local transportation office before leaving to do so.

The cargo ship carrying the vehicles, the Federal Seaway, recently encountered a severe storm at sea, said officials of the Military Traffic Management Command in Falls Church, Va. Much of the cargo of privately owned vehicles, along with a few household-goods shipments, reportedly sustained damage.

MTMC officials explained that damage to vehicles ranges from minor to substantial.

Soldiers who suspect their shipments may have been aboard the ship, which departed Felixstowe, United Kingdom, about Feb. 12 and Bremerhaven, Germany, about Feb. 14 and docked at Baltimore March 2, should contact their local transportation officer for information.

The problem will be dealt with on a local level as in all cases where damages in shipments have occurred,

according to officials. Local transportation officers have instructions to direct those who are affected to the claims officer, after which the claims officer and customer will work out payment for damages.

MTMC officials said they are conducting a marine casualty investigation with the carrier. (Arnews)

MLRS fielded overseas

AMC-Europe has fielded the last active-firing Multiple Launch Rocket System battery in USAREUR to Charlie Battery, 2nd of the 77th Field Artillery from V Corps, wrapping up phase one of a program that began in 1984.

Handoff ceremonies took place in February at the 7th Army Combined Arms Training Center in Vilseck, West Germany. USAREUR Commander in Chief Gen. Glenn K. Otis was on hand to accept the final battery.

Forefathers fought for Americans' individual rights

By Dan Coberly
FORSCOM newspaper supervisor

Imagine this scene: You and a friend are dining at a local restaurant. Several policemen enter and force you and the other diners to line up against a wall, ID cards in hand. You, your friend and a few other people are pushed out the door and into a waiting van. There is no explanation. You don't know where you are going, and you don't know why. By now, you're pretty scared and you begin to wonder if you'll ever be seen or heard from again.

There are many countries in the world where such scenes are repeated almost daily. Luckily, America isn't one of them: Americans aren't marched off to the work camps, tortured, confined without trial, or otherwise unlawfully searched or seized. Americans are free from such actions because the Constitution guarantees their freedoms. And the Constitution works because soldiers, along with elected officials, are sworn to uphold and defend it.

Tens of thousands of Americans have given their lives to create democracy under the Constitution. Millions of loyal men and women have fought and died to keep it. The willingness of those soldiers to defend the principles of democracy and to uphold the Constitution, should make all Americans more determined to fight for it.

The Constitution can be thought of as a list of America's values, which are, and always have been, the Army's values.

FEW COUNTRIES

American and Army values ensure the rights of citizens. Very few countries in the world today offer religious freedom; freedom of speech, press and assembly; freedom to petition the government for

redress of grievances; and freedom to be secure in peace and prosperity and to have equal justice under the law.

The civil-rights movement and student protest of the 1960s and 70s could not have occurred without the power of the Constitution. Martin Luther King Jr. knew and understood that and used it to prove that in America one person can make a difference by peacefully exercising their constitutional rights.

Citizen-soldiers keep those rights alive for themselves and others by supporting the Constitution. These soldiers are part of an elite group, representing less than four-tenths of one percent of Americans, who train to fight so that other citizens don't have to.

By the time America declared its independence, it was nothing more than what is now called an underdeveloped country. Unlike other world nations of the time, America had no capital; was heavily in debt; and had few roads, factories or other sizable assets of importance. But it also had no king.

The American people would turn out to be the country's most important asset. They were able to form a meticulously limited government. They were able to write a constitution and a bill of rights unlike any the world had ever seen.

Two hundred years ago in Philadelphia and Virginia, those people began to talk in detail about individual liberties, dignity of the individual and justice for all in an effort to write America's Constitution. The revolutionary words and ideas would soon spread like wildfire.

Writing the constitution in 1787 was a new task for men. It was the first balanced structure of power between the government and the people in which liberty, equality and justice were rights for all citizens. When it was finished, it was called "Novus ordo seclorum," the "New order of the ages," a phrase engraved on dollar bills.

Soldier-statesmen and civilians alike counted on the political wisdom and involvement of average citizens to make things work. Hence, the Constitution guarantees that everybody is somebody in the political process because the founding fathers knew that in a free society each individual is an essential ingredient; indispensable to the whole.

Thomas Jefferson and James Madison believed the people would see to it that men "of virtue and talents" would occupy political offices. When occasional corrupt persons came into power, Jefferson and Madison believed that an outraged American public could sooner or later peacefully remove them from office, something that can only happen in a free society where every citizen's voice counts.

CITIZENS RIGHTS

Its framers recognized that citizens have the right to petition to alter the constitution, but they made it difficult to do so. More than 7,000 amendments have been proposed; 33 have been passed by Congress, but only 26 have been ratified.

Most important are the first 10 amendments, called the Bill of Rights. They protect individual liberties such as freedom of religion, speech and press. They grant citizens the right to peacefully assemble and petition the government. They also prohibit unreasonable search and seizure of people and property, outline rights of citizens in criminal cases, guarantee the right to confront accusers, and mandate the right to a fair trial by a jury.

Many of those rights are also extended to visitors in this country.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the famed Russian writer, for example, has often been called the "foremost literary conscience of our age." Yet, it is primarily

(Cont'd next Page)



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COLA issue captures interest of Army's top leaders

WASHINGTON— The 10-to-20-percent increase in the monthly cost-of-living allowance recently authorized to servicemembers overseas reflects the vigorous support of the Army's top enlisted soldier.

SMA Glen E. Morrell expressed his feelings to the secretary of defense in a recent memo summarizing Morrell's findings on the importance of COLA payments to those servicemembers stationed overseas (in Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Panama, Philippines, Spain and the United Kingdom).

"The cold facts are very simple," Morrell said. "When the dollar is devalued, the cost of everything for everyone in the affected area goes up. Our young soldiers and their families who reside in economy housing, especially in Germany, suffer the most."

Conceding that existing mechanisms "perhaps do a reasonable job of protecting defense personnel in foreign lands from financial distress," Morrell said

there is too much limitation of that protection. Soldiers' pay is not adequately protected — "because the cost-of-living allowance is computed based on 'spendable income' tables formulated by the Department of Labor in 1972. Spendable income has certainly risen during that time."

New figures

Even as this appraisal made its way to the defense secretary, the decision on instituting a change to COLA was making its way to the finance centers of the military services. There, the new COLA figures are being processed for payment using more recent labor-department data. For example: in Augsburg, Germany, a soldier in grade E-5 with six years' service and a wife and child would see a monthly COLA increase of about \$14. A single second lieutenant in Augsburg

would see about a \$12 monthly increase; and a single soldier in grade E-4 would see about an additional \$11 per month in COLA payments. Those figures are based on (See Cola cont'd on Page 17)

Constitution

(Cont'd from Page 14)

in his new home of America that his voice is most freely heard.

His home government viewed him as a dissident man with dangerous ideas. They feared his thoughts. But in the United States, he is free to make his opinions known, and even criticize the United States, because the Constitution guarantees such free speech.

Today, the Constitution is the oldest written constitution still in effect.

It's important to note that when American colonists fought and died to establish and preserve principles of human freedom, the Constitution was not

yet written. Still, American patriots understood what they were fighting for and never wavered in their commitment. Nor should we. It is well to remember that the cannonballs that exploded on the Revolutionary battle fields looked just as formidable and destructive to our ancestors as nuclear bombs do today.

This nation has proven in both situations that good soldiers are necessary to keep the United States strong and free as a beacon of liberty and democracy. The soldiers of today, training hard to protect the country, must make themselves into citizen-soldiers equal to our predecessors if our Constitution is to survive.

Union officers up for election

There are three candidates for the top position of the local American Federation of Government Employees.

Don Fulton, Glyn Rosenblum and Dennis Garrison all hope to be elected president of AFGE Local 1858. The election will be held April 13.

● Rosenblum, an equipment specialist in the Missile Logistics Center, is the union's MICOM vice president.

● Garrison, a retired Army worker, is a former national president for AFGE.

● Fulton, a technical publications writer at the Missile Logistics Center, has formerly served as a union steward, MICOM vice president and executive vice president.

Candidates for other union offices include: Executive Vice President— Everett Brouillette and Raymond Swaim; Secretary— Hershel Cramer and Linda George; RASA vice president— Abdullah Muhammad and Fay Dowell; Treasurer — Julie Forbes and Lester Mitchell; Sergeant at Arms— Steve Dunham and Bob Angus; MICOM vice president— Wayne Jordan and J.A. Murphy and OMMCS vice president— George Allen and Joseph Powell.

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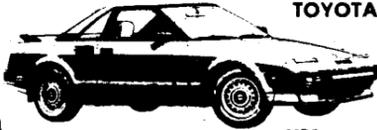
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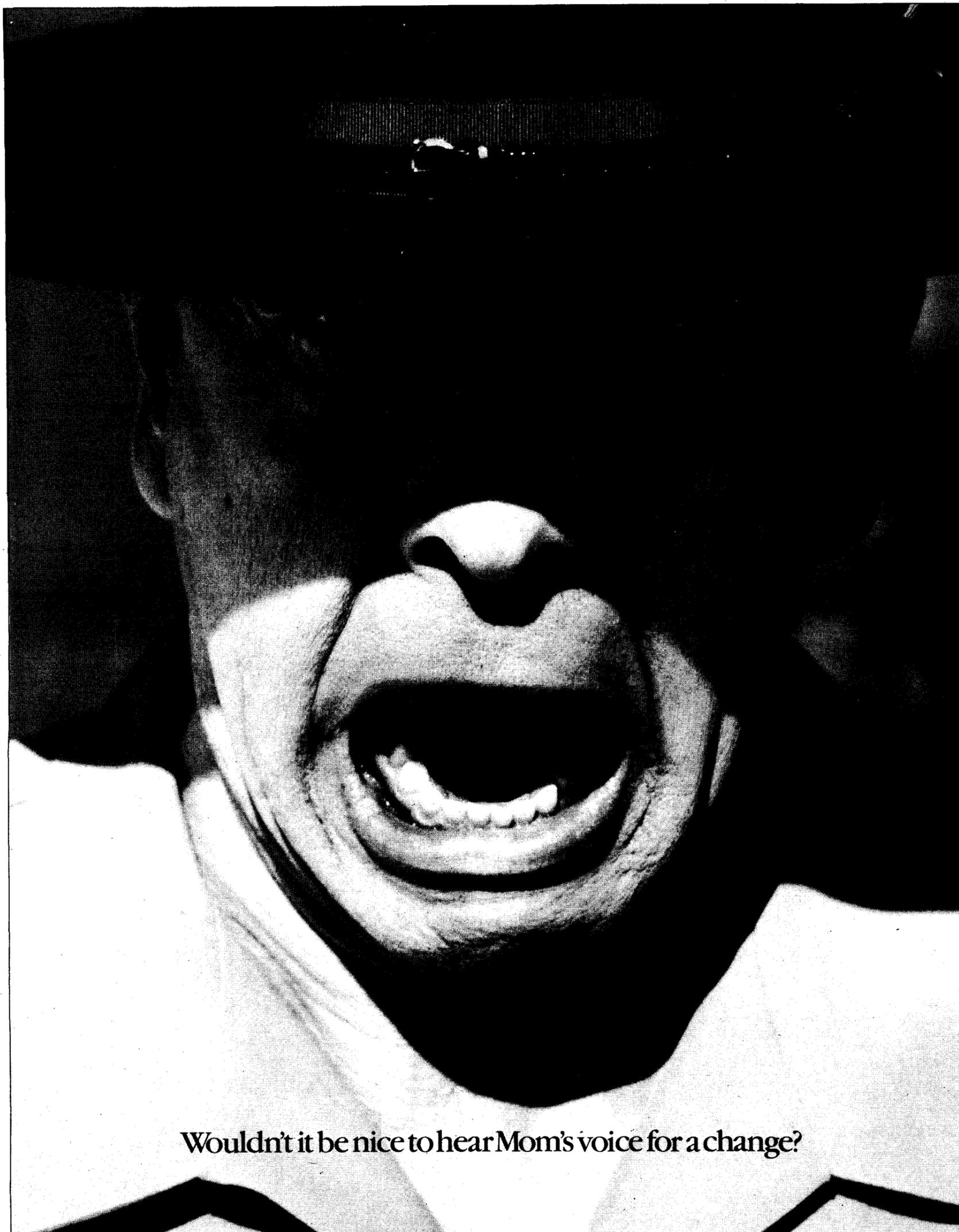
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Cola

(Cont'd from Page 15)

ed on the COLA trigger points applicable to "full support areas."

In those areas designated as "partial support" and "no support," the amount of COLA is proportionately greater. For example, an E-5 resident of the no-support area of Rhineberg, with six years' service and with a wife and child, would receive a monthly COLA payment of about \$253, whereas his counterpart in Augsburg would receive about \$117.

Army personnel officials explain that the declining value of the dollar overseas affects soldiers directly through cost-of-living and housing costs and indirectly through reduced, deferred or delayed construction of family support facilities.

"The cost-of-living allowance," said Lt. Col. Stephen Westbrook, "is paid to servicemembers to maintain their purchasing power for non-housing living expenses at a level equivalent to that of soldiers stationed in the continental United States. The amount paid is adjusted as frequently as twice a month for currency fluctuations. For example, as the exchange rate worsens, the dollars paid in COLA increase."

Westbrook serves as the Army's military representative on the Defense Department's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee. He cites a basic issue of interest to soldiers in Germany: "What is the purpose of COLA payments?" He said that soldiers tend to compare their costs today (at mark 1.82) to what their costs were when the mark was higher and think COLA should be paying them

enough to live the same way. "This is not the case; COLA is intended only to maintain parity with CONUS, not with some previous extremely favorable exchange rate."

For most soldiers in Germany, COLA did not start until the mark rate dropped to 2.25. When the rate was above 2.25, soldiers were living better than soldiers in the states; at about 2.25, their living costs matched that of stateside soldiers; and when the rate was below 2.25, COLA payments kicked in to keep them equal to the CONUS standard.

Housing expenses

Housing allowances for soldiers living on the economy are also adjusted as frequently as twice per month for currency fluctuation. The overseas housing allowance system pays soldiers the amount of their actual rent, subject to a ceiling. The allowance also determines the dollars needed to pay that rent at the current exchange rate. As the exchange rate worsens, the dollars paid are increased so the soldier can buy the marks needed for rent.

Morrell's sentiments concern that junior soldiers be afforded every chance to keep pace with the overseas economy was matched by his sentiments about those soldiers' non-command-sponsored family members. In this connection, it just so happens that a recent change in Defense Department policy authorizes space-available, free air travel via military aircraft to those qualified family members desiring to return

from Germany, Japan, Italy and Spain to the United States.

Morrell said he has found there are many such family members residing in overseas locations without the military commands' knowledge. "Most are spouses of our young, junior enlisted personnel who pay their own fares to be with their loved ones. Many succumb to the financial strain of the dollar's devaluation and eventually return to the continental United States under great duress and financial burden. Certainly there can be no greater service to these young, perhaps naive, American family members than to grant them space-available travel to the continental United States on DOD-controlled aircraft. We are all young and foolish at some point in our lives. I believe these young people need assistance more than anyone." (Arnews)

Army represented at space symposium

Some 50 papers will be presented at the First Space Logistics Symposium in Huntsville next Tuesday through Thursday, March 24-26.

Scheduled speakers include Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command; and J.R. Thompson, director of Marshall Space Flight Center.

The program will "focus on the challenges facing our civilian and military expansion into space and the related logistics issues of the future," according to a news release.

To be held at the Huntsville Marriott hotel, the symposium is sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Society of Logistics Engineers. For more information or reservations, call Steve Engle 837-1800 (ext. 303).

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Legal assistance office can help with wills

BY PAULA RAMSBOTHAM

The Legal Assistance Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is prepared to assist active duty and retired members and their families with getting their legal affairs in order in the event of death.

Three documents are useful: the Will, the Living Will, and the Organ Donation.

The Will

The Will is the most common of the three instruments. It will control all property not covered by other separate documents such as trusts, insurance, and various forms of property holdings. As a residual instrument, the Will can be a valuable means of directing property and saving you money. For example, by making a Will a person may avoid having a bond posted for the executor/executrix.

Another useful provision in a Will can be a reference to the Uniform Transfer to Minors Act. Such provision enables someone to bequeath property to a minor beneficiary through the use of a custodian. Typically,

the custodian is a parent or guardian of the minor child. The custodian will hold the money for the child and will expend it for the minor's welfare. When he or she is old enough, the beneficiary can receive any remaining funds.

Another reason to make a Will is to choose an executor or executrix. This person, if appointed by the court, is called an administrator or administratrix. He or she acts in place of the deceased by paying off estate bills, and calculating the value and contents of the estate. The court might choose someone to do this when there is no Will.

In order to have the Legal Assistance Office make you a Will, you need to set up an appointment and pick up and complete a Will Worksheet before your appointment.

Living Will

The Living Will is a means of preventing the artificial prolonging of life in the event of a terminal illness. Such a document may be revoked at any time,

and is a separate document from the Will. Once declared, the instrument becomes a part of someone's medical record. To get a Living Will, alert your attorney at your initial Will conference.

Organ Donation

There are several means available for donating bodily parts or your entire body. In Alabama, someone may direct for such donation on the back of his or her driver's license. Another means is by having a provision in a Will. Also, such donation can be indicated through a separate instrument. Your legal assistance attorney can help with the last two options.

No one likes to think about death, but peace of mind may be promoted by being legally prepared to die.

The legal assistance office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, by appointment. The phone number is 876-9015/9016. (1st Lt. Paula Ramsbotham is a legal assistance attorney.)

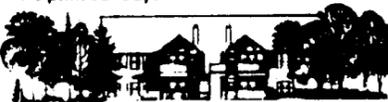


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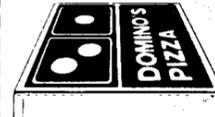


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AIDS

(Cont'd from Page 11)

"They don't even want to realize that I'm no danger to them. They're more of a danger to me! If they sneeze and I get a cold, I could die. That thought alone has kept me up at night, watching the plants grow..."

Another thought that plagues the soldier is his job, which he will be leaving behind — possibly without a replacement — when he returns to the states. "I always put my job, school or whatever ahead of everything," he says. "I'm dedicated; a good soldier. I feel I'm an asset to any unit. When I first found out about my AIDS, I couldn't quit worrying about getting someone to replace me and getting him trained. And furthermore, I'm command-sponsored. I have an obligation to serve so many years."

The soldier is quiet again, melancholy. "You know," he says after a few moments, "I thought I had another 60, 70 years left. I didn't think this could ever happen to me."

"Well, I'm going to do everything in my power to stay alive — with or without the Army. If my mom thinks the new drug can help me, then I don't mind being exploited. And if I thought my positive outlook could help even one other soldier, I'd give up all confidentiality that all the health care providers have tried so very hard to maintain."

(The soldier, a sergeant, has been transferred to California where he is undergoing the drug treatment mentioned in the story. He is still in the Army and in good health, but the rash is getting worse.)

Women's history gets a month

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

Women's History Week has grown since it was first observed in 1981 and is now observed throughout the month of March.

The National Women's History Project first promoted the idea of a women's history observance. Mary Ruthsdottir, organization spokeswoman, explained the extended time period:

"When Women's History Week was first initiated, there was so little information available on women's history that some teacher probably wondered if there was in fact, enough material on the subject to fill an entire week."

"Over the past six years, however, women's history has come to be accepted as a valid academic field, extensive research has been undertaken on a wide variety of topics, hundreds of books have been published at every grade level, and the contributions of women to the building of our communities have been rediscovered and celebrated in many states and in hundreds of cities and towns across the country."

Although the observance is called National Women's History Month, the Department of Defense focus will be what women can achieve today and tomorrow. According to Rosemary Howard, DoD Federal Women's Program manager, the month will be observed by publicizing the many training opportunities available to DoD women.

The theme for DoD's observance is "Taking Charge: Leadership and Empowerment." Seminars

on subjects such as negotiating techniques, conflict resolution, individual development and management and leadership will be presented on DoD installations in the United States and overseas. Civilian and military women, military spouses, and men are encouraged to attend.

The seminars are designed to appeal to everyone in the DoD community. Employment opportunities for military spouses is one of the popular subjects that is expected to be addressed. Howard said that a number of men attended last year's seminars— "some because they are managers who want to help women get ahead, and others because we have good information and they want to learn too."

Foster parents needed locally

Foster parenting can be a way for military families to help the community while experiencing the love a new family member can bring to their lives, according to the Family Support Division.

Madison County has a shortage of foster parents, and the Department of Human Resources is recruiting new participants.

People interested in becoming foster parents can go for an "intake interview" on Thursday mornings at the DHR office on Oakwood Avenue west of the Parkway. Prospective foster parents attend classes at the DHR office.

For more information on becoming a foster parent, call DHR at 535-4500 or Dr. William Resha 876-9289.

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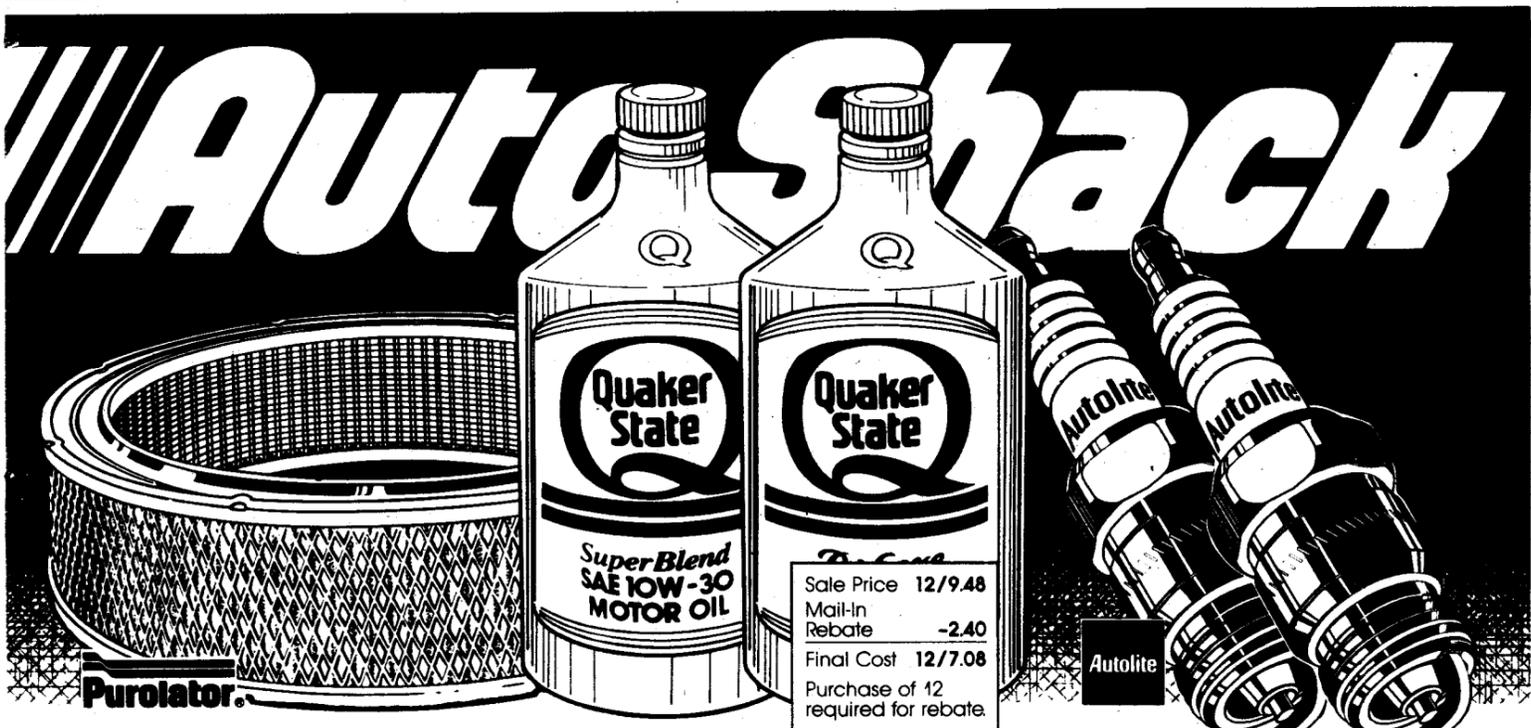
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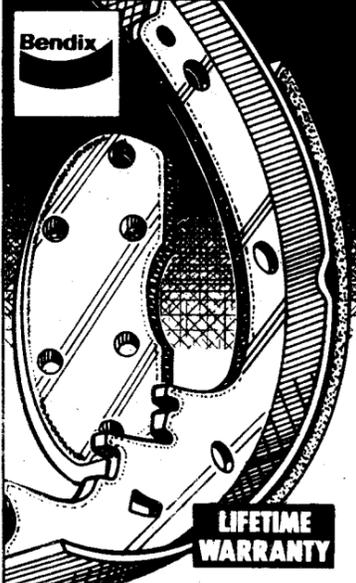
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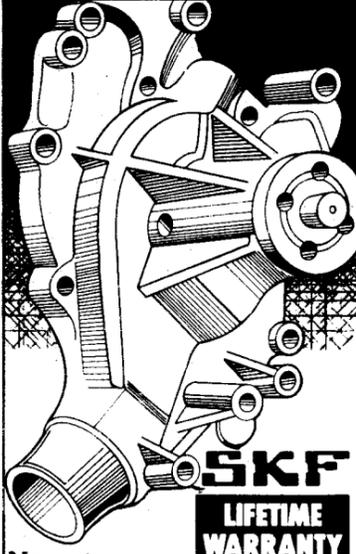
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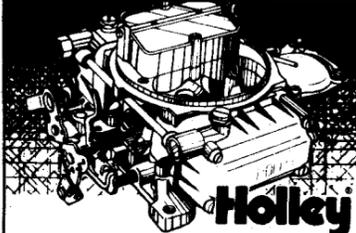
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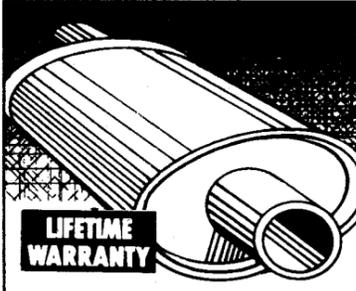
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Traps

(Cont'd from Page 4)

claim of ownership and payment of the \$5-a-day boarding fee. If no one claims the animal in that time, it is offered for adoption.

"I catch about 20 skunks every month, and have caught about 150 since October," Taylor said. "I have never been sprayed by one yet. If you startle one and he starts to hump his back, he is getting ready to spray. If you just back off slowly he will usually hold back from spraying.

"If you do get sprayed however, you may as well find a hole to live in because there is *nothing* that will take away that odor entirely. I have had traps that skunks have sprayed in, and after two months, I can still detect the odor on them. It just has to wear off."

Vandalism of traps

Taylor feels that skunks are the hardest animals to handle once trapped, while raccoons have nastier dispositions. Getting bitten or sprayed are among the

hazards of Taylor's job, but not his biggest problem. The biggest problem is how to keep people from tampering with the traps, or worse, releasing a skunk that has been caught. Once a skunk has been caught and released, it is very leery of the traps and usually won't go into them again for several months, according to Taylor.

"The biggest problem is the vandalizing of the traps," agreed Johnson. "They are government property and any abuse, misuse, vandalism, or theft thereof will be reported to the military police for investigation.

"When we started the program we had more than 80 traps. Today we have 52. Approximately 30 have been destroyed or stolen."

Johnson believes the skunk population is at an all-time low. But he also feels that skunks will be a continuing problem because of the availability of food in the housing areas, and the close proximity of the woods.

"The program is for the benefit of the residents," Johnson said. "But we need their assistance to be successful."

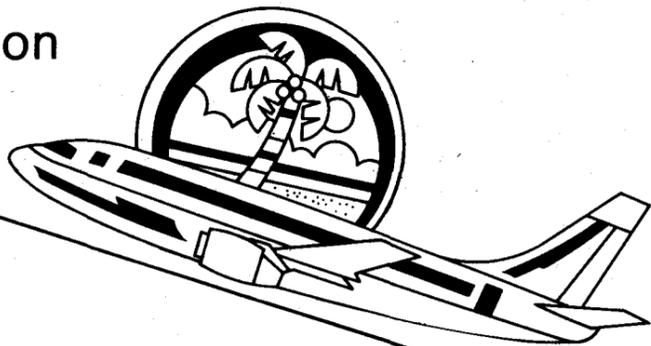
Stokes also expressed concern of the vandalized traps and the unauthorized release of animals from traps.

"The program is for the protection of the community," Stokes said. "We analyze every 10th skunk for rabies. And while no cases of rabies has shown up on post, there has been a rabies epidemic declared in seven eastern Alabama counties, and several cases have been reported in Madison County."

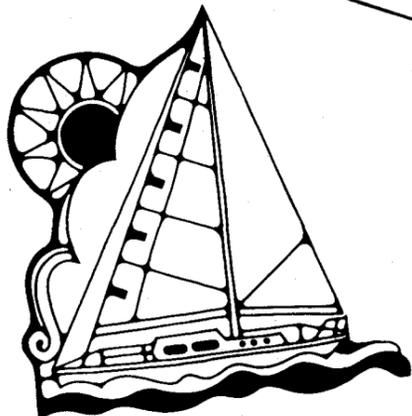
Preventive Medicine Services and the Veterinarian Services ask that anyone who finds a trap just leave it alone. If there is an animal inside, call them and they will send someone out to take care of it. They say their program can be a success only through the cooperation of residents and workers. Preventive Medicine Services can be reached at 876-8831, and Veterinarian Services at 876-2441.

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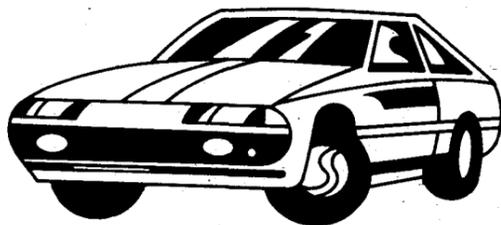
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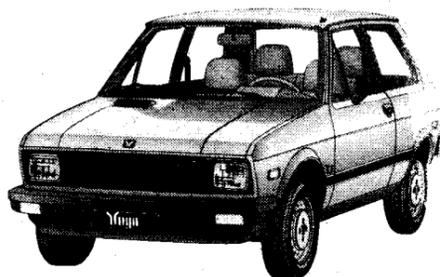
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Announcements

Chapel events

The Ecumenical Lenten Series continues with the third session of classes on March 22 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. All are welcome to join and attend classes. For more information, call Post Chapel 876-5751.



Folk stories

A night of "folktales," told by Morris Elementary School fifth grade students with "Mr. Ben" Heiman, will be held from 7-8 p.m. Friday, March 27 at Bicentennial Chapel.

Flea market

Westlawn Middle School Band Parents Association is sponsoring a flea market/car wash/paper drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 28 in the school parking lot (9th Avenue and Jordan Lane near Bob Wallace Avenue). Those interested are asked to bring old newspapers, aluminum cans, paper sacks, and computer paper, and "have your car washed and find some treasures." Rain date is April 11.



Computer forum

Digital Equipment will demonstrate the MicroVAX and VAX Station 2000 systems, along with local-area VAX clusters at a free technical forum at the Huntsville Hilton March 23 and 24. For reservations call Alice Bloodworth 837-3440.

Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. March 19 at the Holiday Inn Madison Square. Scheduled guest speaker is William C. Bradley of Lockheed. His topic is "Designing to Availability." For reservations call Marsetta Bearden 876-2429 or Teri McGinnis 876-8186.

Health professionals

The Madison County Health Department will sponsor a workshop on "Chlamydia: A Threat to Reproductive Health" at 1:30 p.m. March 20 at First Alabama Center, 201 Williams Ave. Admission is free to health professionals and accredited by Alabama State Nurses Association for 3.2 contact hours of continuing education. To register call 539-3711.

Walk America

The March of Dimes will sponsor Huntsville's Walk America April 25 at 9 a.m. in the Old Town district. This annual event raises money (walkers collect donations from sponsors) to further research to prevent birth defects. Participants will walk a 6.2-mile course, after which lunch will be served and awards presented. Anyone interested in participating in the Redstone team should attend an organizational meeting at the Recreation Center in building 3711 at 1 p.m. today. Membership is open to anyone in the Redstone community. SSgt. Silas J. Stuart of C Company, 73rd Battalion, is the team captain. For more information call him at 876-5335/2636 or at home 837-9407.

Learning center

The following computer-based, self-paced courses are being offered at the Army Learning Center. "Algebra Curriculum" is a 75-hour program consisting of the following courses: sets of numbers; polynomials and factoring; mathematical sentences; rational expressions; graphs and relations; systems of equations and probability. "Chemistry I" is an 83-hour course that is designed to prepare students for second semester chemistry, to be followed by quantitative analysis and organic (prerequisite: Algebra). For more information call 876-1061/1416. To enroll in these courses send a DD from 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center.

Appreciation night

This evening the post exchange will close at 5 and reopen at 6. Then a "Reserve and National Guard appreciation night sale" will be held from 6-9. A VCR will be given away and refreshments served.

Sci-fi group

North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet at 7 p.m. March 21 at the First American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4008 University Drive NW. For more information, call Jack Lundy 876-9414/9415.

Rocketry club

The Huntsville Area Rocketry Association meets every third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Anyone interested in spacemodeling is welcome to attend. The next meeting is scheduled for March 19. For more information call Vince 881-2904.

ACS flea market

Army Community Service will hold a flea market in the parking lot of the on-post First Alabama Bank branch April 4 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. To reserve a selling spot at \$5 each, stop by the ACS office in building 3491. You must furnish your own tables and chairs. One space per family.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will have a buffet luncheon at 11 a.m. March 25 at the Officers Club. The meeting will start at 11:30. The scheduled speaker is Terrence L. Marti, vice president/branch manager of the Huntsville office of Howard, Weil Investment Securities. For more information, call 883-7755.

Substance abuse seminar

Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center will present a "JUST SAY NO" seminar on March 19 and 20 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The two days will focus on adolescent substance abuse prevention and education for teachers, educators, parents and professionals. On Thursday, March 19, teachers and educators will hear from experts in the area of substance abuse prevention. On Friday, March 20, parents and professionals will learn what parents in the 1980s need to know about drugs and how to talk to their kids about alcohol and drugs. Registration each day is \$20 and includes lunch. For more information, call the Mental Health Center 533-1970.

Lost ID card

A dependent identification card (DD Form 1173, serial number NP 70,090) has been lost. Anyone who finds this card should call the military personnel office, 876-5430/3861, or the military police.

Vietnam veterans

The North Carolina Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee is forming plans for a "Vietnam Veterans Homecoming Salute," May 22-24 in Raleigh, N.C. For more information, contact the North Carolina Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, PO Box 31048, Raleigh, NC 27622; or call John W. Saputo (919) 851-0123 or Stephen A. Acai Jr. (919) 872-1718.

Quilting symposium

Quilting enthusiasts from throughout the Tennessee Valley will convene at the Huntsville Museum of Art on March 27-28 for "Quilts Come of Age," a two-day symposium of workshops and lectures on the art of quilting. The symposium, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Museum, is a special educational program of the museum in conjunction with the exhibition, "Homage to Amanda: 200 Years of American Quilts." For more information, call 535-4350.

Craft show

The Northeast Alabama Craftmen's Association Spring Craft Show will be presented March 20-22 in the Von Braun Civic Center. This is a juried show, allowing no commercial goods or kits. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The show benefits the Madison County Rescue Squad, HIVITS, and SCAN.



Red Cross blood program

Here are the winners of the Red Cross blood drive for January. 1-50 category, Protocol Division, Lynda Mobley coordinator; 51-100 category, Chaparral/Farr Project Office, Ruth Burton coordinator; 101-200 category, Multiple Launch Rocket System, Virginia Bagwell coordinator; 201-400 category, Finance and Accounting, Jim Harrington coordinator; 400 and over category, TMDE Support Group, Wanda Jackson coordinator.



Black federal employees

The Black Federal Employees Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Alpha House conference room, 4301 Oakwood Ave. NW. For more information call 859-4478.

Leisure travel

The Scheduled Airline Ticket Office has a leisure travel office in the Recreation Center (building 3711). Cruises, tour packages, domestic and international airline tickets, rental cars and hotel reservations can be arranged through the office. A percentage of the purchase price will be contributed to military community and family activities programs. Call 881-8626 or go by the office for more information.

PX hours

Redstone Arsenal Main Exchange, building 3220, will be operating with these new extended shopping hours effective March 23: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Here's a tip . . . a tax tip.

Be careful when selecting a tax preparer.
 — stay away from someone who claims to have an "in" with the IRS,
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FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Skylark, four door, V6, air, cruise, \$2800. Call 772-3639.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$100. Washer & Dryer \$125 each. Black & White TV \$25. 1/2 ton truck load of hard oak wood flooring \$75. Excellent condition guaranteed. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE: 1979 280ZX, gold and brown, GLP Package, air, AM/FM cassette, power and tinted windows, five speed. Must sell! \$3900. Call 830-9132 ask for E. Flowers.

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha IT-400 Competition Dirt Bike \$495. 1985 Honda 550 with saddle bags, low mileage \$595. Both bikes in excellent condition, garage kept. Call 881-1258 after working hours.

FOR SALE: 1985 Plymouth Colt DL, four door sedan, with burgandy exterior, AM/FM stereo radio, air, low mileage, and rear window defogger. \$6300. Call Phillip at 772-6274 or 882-1178 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 25" RCA Colortrak TV \$250. Stereo stand with three shelves \$25. Two five drawer dressers \$50 each. Entertainment center shelves and sliding doors \$30. Enrico two drawer desk \$30. Antique Philco radio, floor model, needs electrical work on speaker \$80. Call 830-1073.

FOR SALE: In New Hope, AL. 3 bedrooms, one full bath, living room, spacious country kitchen with lots of cabinets, separate laundry room. Many extras, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, new blinds, curtains, carpet, paint, wallpaper. Reasonably priced. Call 876-7496 or 723-2781.

FOR SALE: Golf clubs, Wilson Model X31. Woods 1, 2 and 3. Newly refinished. Irons 2 through PW. New grips on all clubs. Regular shafts. D-3 swing weights. Call 881-9134.

FREE: Full-blooded cocker spaniel puppy with papers. Needs good home and lots of TLC. Well-built doghouse for sale, price negotiable. Call Stan 876-2186 (work) or 895-9815 (home).

FOR SALE: Blue plush sofa and loveseat. Deep cushions, very comfortable. 830-5924.

FOR SALE: Brick home with three bedrooms, living room, large den, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen with dining area, large utility room, central heat and air, patio, carport, fenced back yard, two storage buildings and fruit trees. \$60,000. Call 852-2606 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mazda RX7 Gs, five speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof and more. A super road machine. RFCU loan, value \$8,250. 1978 Dodge Aspen, special edition station wagon, a sport wagon with a thrifty 318 V-8, power and air. A steal at \$950. Call Bill at 876-7506, 876-5790 or 837-8331.

FOR RENT: Spend a week in the Smokey Mountains, Franklin NC. Two bedroom, one bath house \$125 per week. Call Anna at 881-2773 or 536-4332. Extra room and bath in basement.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chrysler Laser XE, red, 2.2 Liter Turbo, auto with air, sunroof, power steering, brakes, windows, AM/FM stereo, on board trip computer, aluminum wheel with Eagle GT tires, 33,000 miles, nice sporty car. \$6900. Call 876-4560 or 895-2441 (work) or evenings 883-6870 ask for Randy.

FOR SALE: Near RSA & McDonnell School, energy saver 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick rancher, great room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, ceiling fans, carpeted, central heat and air, storage building, fenced. \$66,900, VH, FHA or assume payments of \$343 per month. Call 883-6214.

FOR SALE: 1962 Convertible Covair Spyder turbo, four speed, light yellow with black interior, excellent condition, less than 100 still around. \$4250 have appraisals for much higher. Absolutely a great running and fun car, has been in several local auto shows. Call 876-3221 (days) or 534-3424 (evenings) ask for Gary.

FOR SALE: 1976 Enduro Suzuki TS 400, two spare tires, two helmets, adult ridden, call 883-6773.

FOR SALE: Near Arsenal, two story condo with solar energy/heating, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, patio, spacious living rooms and dining area, ceiling fans and mini blinds throughout, fully furnished kitchen with washer and dryer, microwave to stay, pool and recreation room privileges also. Price \$45,000. Call Phillip at 772-6274 or 882-1178 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sears washer \$175 and dryer \$150, good condition, large pit group with hide a bed and two end recliners \$500. Refrigerator \$275. Call 880-1150.

FOR SALE: 1985 VW Cabriolet convertible (white with tan top), air, AM/FM radio cassette, 11,000 miles, back window defogger, averages 30 mpg. Asking \$10,600. Call Kym at 876-1097/836 (work) or 586-8523 (home) Arab.

FOR SALE: Baby crib with mattress \$15. Two wicker chairs \$5 each. Inkwell school desk one set \$15. Call 721-0785.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1982 12x65 mobile home. Two bedrooms, one bath, no equity, take up payments of \$180 per month with only 5 years left on loan. Call Lynn 895-4332 (work) or 883-2074 (home).

MUST SELL (PCSing): 1983 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel. New tires, air condition, AM/FM cassette radio, 40-plus mpg. Very good condition. Call Mrs. Fullerton 876-7662/7861 or home 880-2350 after 4:30 p.m.

VHS VIDEO CAMERA W/ RECORDER
For Rent \$20/Per Day
852-4420
ALEXANDER CAMERA RENTAL

FOR RENT: Beautiful one year old house, three bedrooms, two full baths, across from Caffee School (50 ft. from school) Whitesburg, Grissom school district, fireplace, double car garage, door opener, central heat and air, no pets, Southeast area, Cul-de-sac, near RSA, 9003 Chaffee Circle, \$550 per month, lease, deposit. Call 883-6676.

FOR SALE: Townhome in Arab, AL. Two bedrooms, two full baths upstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen and 1/2 bath downstairs. Patio and storage room. Many extras, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, ceiling fans, blinds and curtains. Storm doors, attic vent and insulated well for utilities. Call 876-2903 or 586-1806.

FOR RENT: Condo at Destin, Fla. (Gulf Terrace) six-hour drive. Sleeps six, Fully equipped. Linens, cable TV, icemaker. Three pools and tennis courts; shuffleboard. Short walk to beach. \$50 per night, \$300 per week till May 23. Then \$60 per night, \$360 per week. For summer reservations, call 881-9134.

GOOD NEWS
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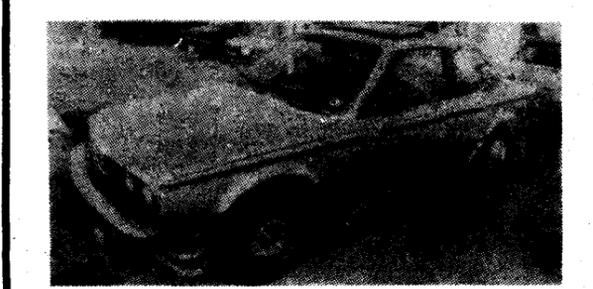
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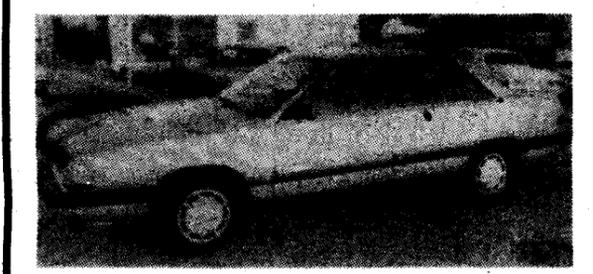
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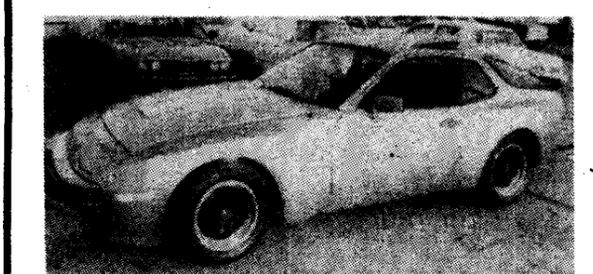
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1985 BMW 318i
Bronzit/Black, Complete Aerodynamic Package & All Power, Absolutely The Sharpest BMW In Town & One Owner With Books & Records.



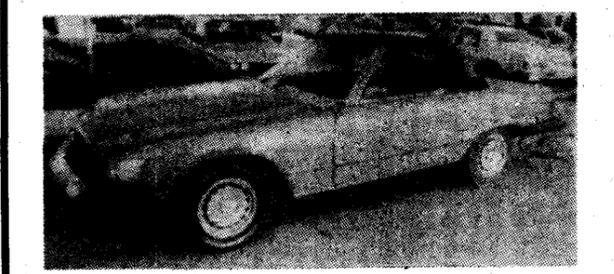
1985 AUDI 5000S
Champagne/Brown, Only 17,000 Local Miles & Still Under Warranty.



1985 PORSCHE 944
Silver-Blue/Black, Local One Owner, Doctor's Car In Brand New Condition, Low Miles



1982 PORSCHE 928S
Silver/Red, All Options, Including Full Leather Interior, Power Sunroof, Automatic, Cruise, Climate, One Owner With All Manuals & Records, 44,000 Original Miles.



1974 MERCEDES 450SL
Red/Black, All Power & Leather, Automatic, Brand New Convertible Top, New Tires, This Car Is Gorgeous & Looks Like A New SL.



1982 MERCEDES 380SL
Deep Blue/Blue, Leather, Books & Records, Both Tops, Low Miles, A Real Beauty.



1987 LOTUS ESPIRIT TURBO
Red/Palomino, Brand New Exotic, You Must See To Believe.



1981 PORSCHE 911SC
Guards Red/Tan, All Options, Books & Records, BBS Wheels, New In Every Way.



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White/Black, Perfect One Owner Car With Low Miles.

SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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

COURSE OFFERINGS — LATE SPRING TERM 1987

DATES: MW sessions May 4-June 29; TT sessions May 5-June 25; Sat. sessions May 9-June 27. Holiday May 25.

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

FEES: 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.

11-611 ANTENNAS AND ARRAYS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the theory and practical design of antennas and arrays. Background: basic knowledge of electromagnetic theory desirable. Instructor: Vernon W. Ramsey, Ph.D.; Boeing Military Airplane Company.

11-687 KALMAN FILTERS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A detailed study of Kalman filters for estimating and predicting time-varying signals in noise. Background: knowledge of probability and basic signal processing. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

14-655 REENTRY VEHICLE DYNAMICS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the dynamics of suborbital reentry vehicles. Background: knowledge of mechanics and differential equations. Instructor: John R. Glaese, Ph.D.; Control Dynamics Company.

17-531 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An examination of the theory and applications of intelligent computer systems. Background: knowledge of computer systems and programming. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham and Associates, Inc.

17-643 DISTRIBUTED COMPUTER SYSTEMS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of computer structures with distributed components. Background: basic knowledge of computer structures. Instructor: to be announced.

17-654 SOFTWARE VERIFICATIONS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed study of the formal methods and practical techniques for software verification and validation. Background: knowledge of software development. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges, M.S.E.; Marshall Space Flight Center.

21-654 REGULATION OF PERSONNEL MW 4:30-6:50 p.m.
A study of federal regulations relating to personnel and human resources management. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: John A. Logan, M.Sc.Mgt.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

24-553 COST AND PRICE ANALYSIS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of cost principles and pricing for government contracts. Background: basic knowledge of contracts; accounting desirable. Instructor: Jack E. Simon, M.A.; John M. Cockerham and Associates, Inc.

24-632 DECISION ACCOUNTING Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An examination of accounting information for managerial decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Business Consultant.

24-645 ECONOMICS OF DEFENSE TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on processes and issues of national defense economics. Background: basic knowledge of defense functions and economics. Instructor: Thomas M. Brown, M.S.S.M.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

27-673 MANAGING ENGINEERING FUNCTIONS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of management functions in engineering organizations. Background: studies or experience in engineering management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

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

31-665 MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTERS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the mathematical foundations of computer programming and design. Background: knowledge of programming and basic calculus. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham and Associates, Inc.

34-649 HIGH-ENERGY LASERS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of chemical, free-electron, and excimer lasers and their applications. Background: basic knowledge of lasers. Instructor: Neil E. Chatterton, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

SHORT-TERM COURSES

RADAR PRINCIPLES AND APPLICATIONS April 13-17, 8:00-12:00 noon
An intensive introduction to radar theory with applications in tactical and strategic defense systems. Primarily for non-radar engineers, system analysts, and technical managers. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$400.

MISSILE SIMULATION MODELS May 11-15, 8:00-12:00 noon
An intensive introduction to six-degree-of-freedom models for simulating tactical missiles. Primarily for non-missile specialists, system analysts, and technical managers. Instructor: Charles W. McKerley, M.S.E.; Nichols Research Corporation. 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
- Computer Engineering
- Contracts Management
- Defense Systems
- Electronic Systems
- Electro-Optical Systems
- Engineering Management
- Human Systems
- Intelligent Systems
- Missile Systems
- Operations Research
- Radar Systems
- Signal Processing
- Software Engineering
- Space Systems
- Systems Engineering
- Systems Management
- Telecommunication Systems

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

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

For persons with considerable prior studies toward the doctorate, other specializations might be developed for degree-completion programs.

MATHEMATICS IMPROVEMENT COURSE

Persons who desire to refresh or improve their mathematics skills might consider Intermediate Analysis (31-503). This course will start with a brief review of calculus fundamentals and continue with partial derivatives, matrices, vector algebra and calculus, multiple integrals, and first-order and linear differential equations. The course may be taken non-credit or as elective credit in certain master's programs.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS EXPANDED

Southeastern now offers expanded program offerings leading to master's and doctoral degrees in management of business operations. The Master of Science in Management (M.Sc.Mgt.) degree can be earned in business management, contracts management, engineering management, and human systems. The Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) degree has options in general management as well as the following:

- Human Resources
- Management Science
- Law and Contracts
- Systems and Programs

At the advanced level, the Doctor of Management (D.Mgt.) degree now has a specialization in management and business systems, with options in

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- Organizations/Human Resources
- Executive Processes
- Program Management

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- 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

837-9726/9769

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