

Redstone Rocket

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Army unveils general-purpose test equipment

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A new system designed to standardize the Army's inventory of automatic test equipment was displayed at the Missile Command last week.

It's called the intermediate forward test equipment. The Hawk missile system, managed by MICOM, is to be the first to use it.

"It's now in full scale development and is scheduled to start testing in the fall of this year," said Col. Don Bullock, the program manager. He was among five people who came here for a program review meeting from the program manager's office at the Army Communications-Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J. They were accompanied by about eight representatives from Grumman Corporation of Long Island, N.Y., the prime contractor.

"The Hawk will be the first Army system that will utilize the intermediate forward test equipment as a means for its (test measurement diagnostic equipment) support," Bullock said. The first Hawk-configured base shop test facility was displayed here Tuesday, May 5.

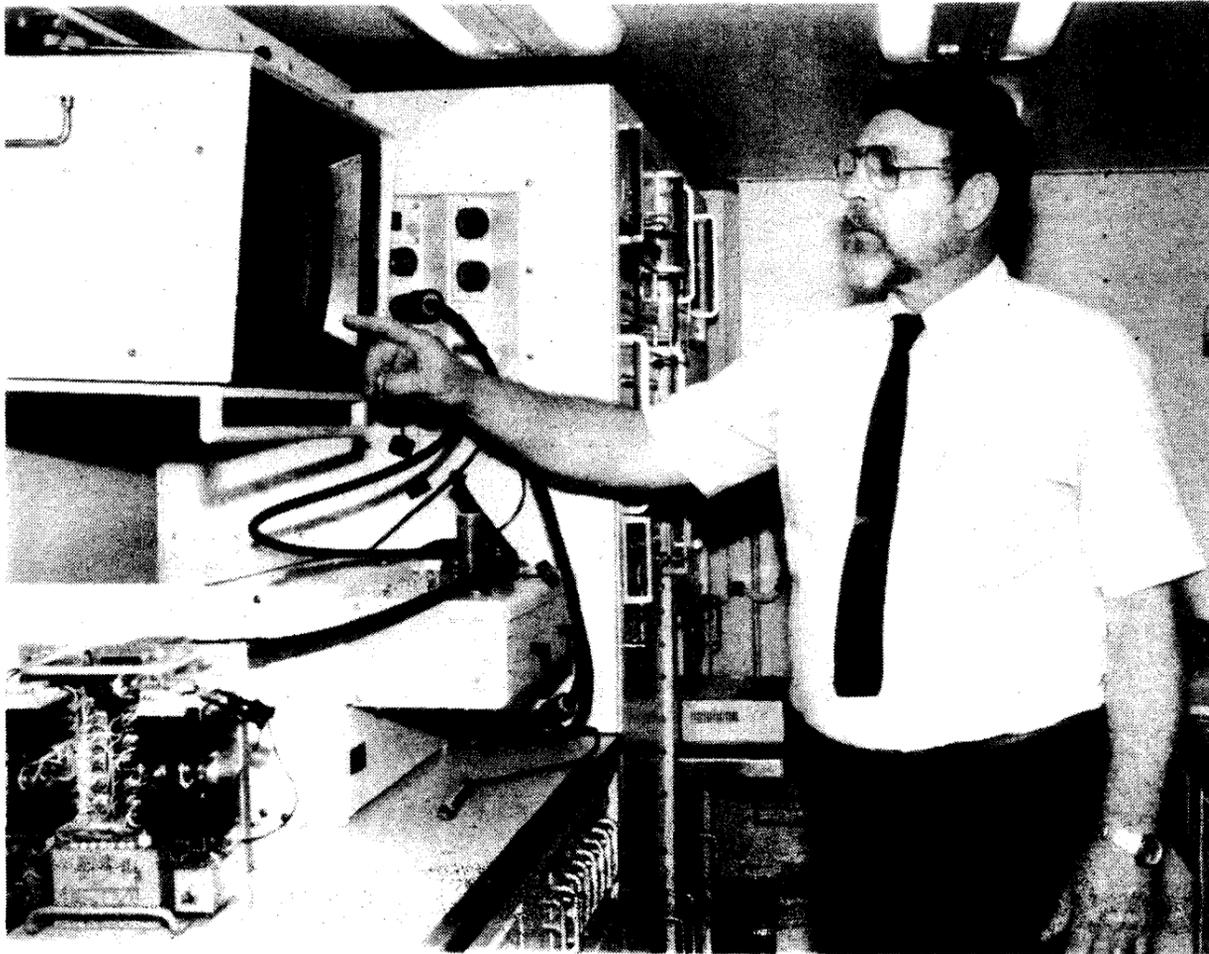
The next day, officials held the fifth program review for the intermediate forward test equipment. This meeting was to "review the program status of the IFTE program in this the 20th month of a 27-month program," Bullock said.

The Army for several years has tried to expand the use of general-purpose automatic test equipment. This effort was to counter the proliferation of test equipment dedicated to serving only particular weapon systems. The intermediate forward test equipment program, which went on contract in September 1985, is an attempt to provide automatic test equipment that can meet most of the Army's existing and anticipated needs.

Benefits of standardizing equipment include "training, savings of cost of development, and savings in the logistics process," Bullock said. Also, "we're able to do things quicker and faster than previous test equipment; and the IFTE is modular in design and can become tailored to incorporate new technologies."

"The system is also designed where it can be expanded to include an electro-optics test capability which is of major interest to the MICOM community," Bullock added.

The equipment includes a base shop test facility, consisting of a van mounted on a truck, and a contact test set. The contact test set is a portable tester designed to be carried directly to a weapon system. Simply put, the contact test set can be used to tell when the so-



TEST EQUIPMENT— Harris looks at intermediate forward test equipment (IFTE) base shop test station, configured for Hawk application.

called black box is broken; then the box can be taken to the van which can tell exactly what's wrong inside.

It is currently slated to support the Hawk missile system, the Apache helicopter, and several communications systems. "It's a family general-purpose test equipment that will provide across-the-board support of Army requirements," Bullock said. The equipment is expected to be fielded in 1990.

"They're demonstrating the equipment to familiarize the MICOM community with the hardware," said Dick Harris, chief of automatic test

equipment/test program set branch. His branch is part of the support equipment division of Maintenance Engineering Directorate, Missile Logistics Center.

"CECOM (Communications-Electronics Command) arranged for the equipment to be displayed here at MICOM because there's been a lot of interest in the MICOM community," Harris said. An estimated 350 people visited the display at building 3777 on Maintenance Row. After leaving here, the equipment van was to be displayed at the Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

MICOM family picnic should be cooler this time

Last year the weather was so hot at MICOM's family picnic— how hot was it, you ask? It was so hot that the victims in the dunking booth were probably luckier than the bingo winners.

It was so hot says Charlotte Bell, this year's picnic chairman, that "McGruff was down there and we nearly lost him." Just picture a costumed crime dog on the verge of swooning in near 100-degree heat.

But that was last year. This time the event will be held in early June rather than mid-July, and organizers hope cooler weather will mean a bigger turnout and a more enjoyable picnic for everyone.

"We've got something for each age group," Bell says. The MICOM Family Fun-for-All Picnic is set for Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the civilian recreation area. The rain date is June 7.

Invited are all Army civilian employees, military personnel, retirees— and of course everyone's family members. There will be the usual MICOM picnic fare including sports, entertainment, contests, bingo, the dunking booth, displays, teen activities, and children's events.

Free tickets for a chance at a VCR door prize will be

distributed both before that day and at the picnic entrance.

Some 23 committees consisting of a total of about 55 people have worked on this year's picnic. Others will be working that day on such things as calling bingo. "Everyone on the committees has just worked real hard and assisted me in every way possible," says Bell, a program analyst in the Missile Logistics Center which is sponsoring this year's picnic.

Most of the attractions are free. Picnickers can pay for food, bingo and the dunking booth. There will be free snow cones and popcorn.

"We've got lots of displays and exhibits this year," Bell says. The 15 displays include defense and space-related and recreational items.

So far, 15 softball teams and 10 volleyball teams have signed up for tournaments that day. Organizations interested in fielding a softball team or volleyball team should sign up by May 15. For softball call Ronald Hall 895-4991; for volleyball call Denise Boone 876-6195.

Entertainment will include musicians— the Huntsville Concert Band, Dixie (country) Band, Flite (pop)

Band, and the Moonlighters Band — plus magician Russell Davis. Cotton Eyed Joe is to serve as a disc jockey for the teen-agers. There will also be a dance competition for teens.

Children's activities will include pony rides, moon bounce, sack races, games, and face painting.

"We're going to have a tug-of-war this year," Bell says. Other contests include basketball shooting, sack racing, watermelon eating, and casting accuracy. Bingo offers such prizes as radios and luggage, among others.

Bell believes the picnic serves as a morale builder. "I think it just makes for a better home life and makes for better working conditions when families socialize together," she says. She hopes to see about 2,000 more people than the 2,500-3,000 that braved last year's hot picnic weather.

"This year we're anticipating it being cooler so we're expecting a lot more people to turn out," Bell says. For more information about the MICOM family picnic, call her or Sylvia Roberts at 876-1413.



Volunteers' service

Editor:

We would like to voice our disappointment over the lack of publicity given the Redstone Arsenal Volunteer Corps during National Volunteer Week. The only coverage given by the *Redstone Rocket* consisted of one small article on page 9.

The Volunteer Corps is made up of active duty personnel, retirees, and family members. Volunteers are active in Army Community Service, Red Cross, Thrift Shop, Youth Activities, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Chapel Activities, Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club to name just a few.

All Redstone Arsenal Volunteers give unselfishly of their time and talents to better our community. These people receive no salary. Their only compensation is knowing that they have performed a service that was needed and that their service was appreciated.

We strongly feel that the Volunteers of Redstone Arsenal deserve better.

Cathy Ryan
Anita Wall

In same boat

Editor:

To "Selfish and Greedy" (or should I say Whiner?). I would like to thank you in particular for signing your letter "Name Withheld..." There are quite a few of us GS-4 and below, (I'm a GS-3), who are in the same boat in our office. I am raising two children without the aid of child support or any other subsidies and know every penny counts. The majority of the time I too am unable to participate in gift giving or dinners. The people I work with are aware we're not all DINKS (Double Income, No Kids), and know there are those of us who are unable to participate. No one in my office has ever treated me like an AIDS patient. I'm sorry you are not privileged to work in an office of understanding and accepting people, but I would like you to know you have made it uncomfortable for those of us who do. I'm not selfish and greedy—I'm too broke to be! If you are treated that way in your office, is it possible that is the attitude you reflect? I also pray for a promotion, but I am working for one too!

Joyce B. Esslinger
TMDE Support Group

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.

AER fund carnival scheduled Saturday

Everyone is welcome to the second annual Army Emergency Relief Fund carnival this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the PX area.

The event, to raise money for Army Emergency Relief, will feature a variety of fun and game activities. Military police will be registering bicycles for the convenience of youngsters. "Kids can bring their bikes and register them there," said Juanita Adams, the AER officer. "It's a community event so we're going to have that type of thing just for the community."

An estimated more than a thousand people attended last year's carnival that raised \$890 for Army Emergency Relief. "It was a lot of fun and it was very successful even though we had to close down for about two hours because it rained," Adams said.

"We hope everyone that visits the PX and commissary Saturday will come over and visit," she said. "Maybe we can double what we had last year."

Tickets for attractions will cost 25 cents each; some of the events will take more than one. Two trailers will be set up at the carnival to sell tickets. 1st Lt. Larry Franklin, the AER campaign project officer, will be in charge of the ticket sales.

Attractions include softball toss, coke/cake walk, helium balloon sale, golf cart rides, pony/horse rides, pingpong ball toss, dunking booth, penny toss, pie throw, basketball free throw, golf putt, and balloon darts. There will also be a fire truck display. Food will be sold at an NCO Club refreshment trailer.

The AER campaign began April 10 and continues through May 20 with a \$40,000 goal. For more information about Saturday's carnival, call 876-5468.

MICOM to establish program executive officers

The Missile Command will establish four Program Executive Officer (PEO) offices as part of a change in the way the Army manages how it gets weapons and equipment.

Twenty-two PEO organizations, most headed by general officers, a few by senior civilians, are being created to manage designated programs. Most PEOs will have several program managers reporting to them. The program managers in turn directly manage individual weapons systems or items of equipment.

PEOs will report to the Army Acquisition Executive, James R. Ambrose, Under Secretary of the Army. Ambrose said last week he expects to announce the names of individual PEOs soon, perhaps later this week.

PEOs are to be co-located with major functional commands—MICOM for example—and be supported by them as, for example, MICOM has supported the Air Defense Program Manager and project managers.

The four PEOs to be set up within MICOM are PEO Close Combat Missiles, PEO Fire Support, PEO For-

ward Area Air Defense and PEO High/Medium Air Defense.

Ambrose told senior Army leaders in a memo dated April 29 that the PEO organizations will deliberately be kept small. "Mission accomplishment will be through the use of the matrix concept, where functional services and expertise are supplied by supporting functional commands," he said.

Gen. Louis Wagner, AMC commander, told Maj.

Gen. Thomas Reese, MICOM commander in a letter dated May 4 to implement the PEO concept immediately. Wagner said the four PEO offices in MICOM are planned to each have a general officer, a member of the senior executive service and three military personnel. The Close Combat Missiles Office would have 23 civilians, Forward Area Air Defense and High/Medium Air Defense Offices 29 each and the Fire Support Office 30 civilians.

Dream to be free 'transcends nation'

Editor's Note: The following commentary was written for TRADOC News Service by Max Andrews and Charles Timanus, of headquarters Training and Doctrine Command, in support of the Army's 1987 theme, The Constitution.

FORT MONROE, Va.—America was never designed as just another country. America was always a dream, a standard the heart raised.

America is a spiritual expression—a biblical principle of self-government. God had put His spirit of truth in all hearts; it was not just the exclusive right of kings.

Woodrow Wilson said, "America lives in the heart of every man everywhere who wishes to find a region where he will be free to work out his destiny as he chooses."

It has been said that America is God's crucible. We are a melting pot, and are proudly so. We're a melting pot because the dream to be free transcends the nation. The dream—to be treated fairly, allowed to be individual and creative, and to be given room to grow

and experiment—was never a pattern for one nation. It was the destiny—the heart-hunger—of the human soul.

Patrick Henry's cry, "I am not a Virginian, but an American," was that heart call, the yearning for America to transcend the parochial.

Today America stands boldly in the camp of both its past and its future. We are proud to be Americans. At the same time, we are called to reach out to a world view, to embrace the brotherhood of man.

We believe with Chief Justice Warren Burger, who, as chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, said these bicentennial years should be a "civic and history lesson on the origin and meaning" of the Constitution.

It is important that we be reminded of the lessons and the strengths of our past. And we need to be encouraged to a deeper sense of individual civic responsibility. (TRADOC News Service)

Commissary plans sidewalk sale

Redstone's commissary shoppers will have a chance to stock up on groceries by the case during a sidewalk sale this week.

Shoppers should come away with savings of up to 35 percent on the items featured at the sale planned for May 14-16, according to Benny Pope, grocery manager.

The commissary has held such sales in the past, and they're usually popular with customers, Pope said.

"They usually go over real well. It's such a tremendous savings for everybody... that's why we do it," he said.

Included in the sale will be case lots of dog food, Gatorade, paper towels, macaroni and cheese, charcoal, barbecue sauce, soft drinks, laundry detergent and frozen items.

Some of the larger cases (mostly paper goods) will be broken and sold by the half-case, and laundry detergent and charcoal will be sold by the individual package.

The sale will also feature food samples and drawings for free prizes.

**THE REDSTONE
ROCKET**

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World smiles back at this Redstone security officer

BY PAM ROGERS

He might be the first person you see when you arrive at Redstone Arsenal, and if he is, you can't miss him. He's the one who waves cars in with a flourish—and a snappy salute for officers. He has a smile for everyone he welcomes—and a *welcome* it is, not just a mechanical motion.

People respond. Faces light up. Children wave wildly. Adults wave a little less wildly. Some call out a greeting. For Clarence Jacobs, it's business as usual, doing his best to give a good impression of Redstone.

Jacobs has been a Department of Defense security officer here for the past four years. He took the position to get a foot in the door with the government, but

he liked the work, so he didn't try to move into another job.

"So far, nothing else has come up that I'm interested in. I don't think I could do a good job at anything I'm not interested in."

Gate work

For the first three years, Jacobs worked the gates. They're still his favorite part of the job.

"There's more to do, and there are more people to work with. I like to feel like I'm serving people.

"A lot of people who come up to the gates are upset because they're lost. I try to calm them down, then give them directions, and they realize they weren't as lost as they thought. Then I feel good," he said.

Now the guards work on rotations. Sometimes the work is inside. "They call it 'interior security control.' I may have gate duty for a week, then it's three weeks before I'm on a gate again," he said.

Another reason Jacobs likes gate work is because he can be outside. "I'm not an indoor-type person; I can't stand being cooped up in a building," he said. Gate 8 is his favorite. "It's the busiest."

Which spot does he like least? "Post 45. It's way down in the boondocks on McAlpine Road, in the igloo area. Igloos don't talk and they don't salute you back. Sometimes I never see anyone, especially on weekends."

What inspires him? What enables him to brighten just about everybody's day when they see him?

It may be a combination of things, like his upbringing, his experiences, his philosophy.

"I love to see people happy. Life is too short for people to go around with sad faces. We need to get as much out of life as we can," he said.

Upbringing

Jacobs grew up in Harvest. "I'm just an old country farm boy," he said. His grandfather once owned part of what would one day become Redstone Arsenal, and his father grew up here. Jacobs was a country boy who was spared some of the problems of the city.

"The air is a lot better to breathe, and there aren't as many bad things available to get involved with out there.

"The way I was brought up—I'm not at all prejudiced. I grew up with the white boys down the road, and we were just like brothers."

He learned early how to get along with people. He was one of only two black students to attend Sparkman High School in 1964—the first year of integration.

"It was rough in the beginning. There were a lot of prejudiced people, but I felt it was their parents talking through them."

Experiences

Jacobs did a stint in the Army from 1968 until 1970, and spent a year in Vietnam. He believes his military experiences broadened his horizons.

"I found out more about what's really going on in the world."

And it did another thing. It made him cautious about rushing headlong into marriage.

"I witnessed a lot of men who were married going off the deep end from getting 'Dear John' letters. It put them through a lot of emotional changes, and I thought, 'is this what marriage is like?'"

(See Smiles, cont'd on Page 18)



WELCOME TO REDSTONE — Clarence Jacobs waves a car through the gate as Jesse Hart looks on.



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Even their family dog participates in volksmarches

BY PAM ROGERS

When the walkers turn out for the annual Armed Forces Celebration Volksmarch, there will be at least one family with more than a little experience.

SFC Russ and Marcia Maddox and their family have logged more than 25,000 miles in volksmarches since 1974. Even the dog participates.

Volksmarching is an outgrowth of the German sport of volkstrunning. Volkstruns had obligatory times, and although popular, were said to result in injury and even death to some participants. Volksmarches answered the need for safe, all around exercise, according to Marcia.

Volksmarch routes usually are plotted through scenic or historic areas. The Armed Forces Volksmarch will wind through the historic areas of Huntsville.

The Maddox family began volksmarching while they were stationed in Germany as a way for the entire family to be together and see areas they had never seen before. Their daughter, Connie who's 16, still volksmarches. Their son, David, is away at college.

"We've done about 3,000 events. We never really kept track. We just went for the pretty plates and medals, and the scenery, that sort of thing," Marcia said.

The Maddox's dog, E.T., is registered with the International Federation of Popular Sports, has his own start card, and has participated in 21 events. He has walked about 650 kilometers, according to Russ.

"I registered him because this German lady wanted me to. In fact, she insisted," Marcia said.

The Maddoxes have done two long tours in Germany, and during each tour went on two volksmarches every weekend. They used ring binders to store volksmarch pamphlets, and used that system to plan their volksmarches. By planning carefully, they were able to go to more events.

Russ and Marcia agreed that their favorite part of volksmarching is the camaraderie among the participants.

Every event has its own memories attached to it, like the time Marcia and a friend drove two hours to make a two-hour walk and ran out of gas along the way, and the time E.T. sat down in the middle of a stream ford and refused to budge.

One of the more unusual walks they took was a New Year's Eve volksmarch which lasted from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The Maddoxes came back to the United States last summer, and say they miss volksmarching. They're only able to attend two or three events per year now.

They're members of the Redstone Stompers, the arsenal's volksmarching club. Marcia is the secretary.

"My problem is that I've walked every trail on post. That's why we wanted to get a club started, so we could have more marches and go to more marches," Marcia said.

"What's nice about volksmarching is you can take



VOLKSMARCHING VETERANS — Marcia and E.T. listen as Russ explains the history of his volksmarching walking stick.

your time, pace yourself, walk until you're tired, sit down and enjoy what's going on around you, then walk some more," Russ said.

The Armed Forces Volksmarch, themed around the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, will be held Saturday, May 30. Participants can begin between 7:30 a.m. and noon outside the Chamber of Commerce.

Pre-registration runs through May 28 and costs \$3.

Late registration costs \$4. The registration fee is for the volksmarch medal and IVV stamp. Walkers who don't want a medal can pay \$1.50 for a stamp only. Participants who don't want either can walk free, but everyone must register.

The Redstone stompers meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Recreation Center in building 3711. For more information about the Armed Forces volksmarch or the Redstone Stompers, call 876-6854.

New C-17 airplane needs name

FORT MONROE, Va.— The C-17 airplane will enter the Military Airlift Command's inventory in the next few years, and it will need a name.

The Army and the Marines are expected to be the primary users of the C-17, and have been offered a chance to participate in the name selection process. Names should be brief with no more than two words. They should also characterize the mission and operational qualities of the aircraft.

The C-17 is bigger than the C-130 but smaller than the C-5. It has the best qualities of all the Military

Airlift Command aircraft. The C-17 is able to haul oversized, bulk or outsized cargoes to small, austere airfields and to off-load in combat if necessary.

Some previous names given to MAC aircraft include: Hercules, Skymaster, Starlifter, Galaxy, Globemaster, Cargomaster, Provider, Liftmaster and Stratolifter.

If you have any suggestions, please send no more than 10 of them to Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, Attn: Maj. Marilyn White, or call Autovon 225-4462 by May 14. (Arnews)

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Vietnam War taught him to appreciate his life

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It was Dec. 31, 1969, New Year's Eve in Vietnam. The fireworks on that occasion weren't the festive kind.

Ulysses C. Jones was the support platoon leader there at Cu Chi. His job was to see that supplies, anything from ammunition to food, were delivered to the troops in the field. He and other soldiers were in their quarters when the enemy started shelling the 25th Infantry Division base camp.

"One of the rounds hit my battalion's ammunition supply point and set it on fire," recalls Jones, now a security specialist with the Intelligence and Security Directorate. The ammunition supply point, located within 30 yards of the supply company quarters, was well stocked with munitions.

Jones and a chief warrant officer saw the ammunition supply point on fire. "We grabbed a water truck and drove into the ammo dump and started putting out the fire," Jones says. "We were successful in putting out the fire. If that ammo dump or ASP had exploded, you had enough explosives in there to level a couple of city blocks."

"Neither one of us at the time thought about the personal dangers to us. We just reacted to the situation."

As a result, both he and the chief warrant officer received the Soldiers Medal. Jones, as a recipient of this award, was inducted last November into the Madison County Hall of Heroes.

War experiences

The 48-year-old Kentucky native had his share of close calls during a year in Vietnam 1969-70. He led a mechanized infantry platoon.

Once, Jones' platoon was providing security for a mine-sweeping operation. A three-wheeled motorcycle vehicle, sort of a Vietnamese taxi, came down the road and the platoon had to move in order to let it by. Seconds after it passed, someone detonated a land mine. The explosion left a large hole right where Jones had been standing before the taxi came by. "So if I had been on that thing, if not killed I would've surely lost my legs," Jones says. As it was, the concussion ruptured his eardrums and he got "a few nicks" from rock and dirt debris. He spent two days in an Army hospital in Cu Chi. Jones would receive the Purple Heart. His other awards from serving in Vietnam include three Bronze Stars, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm Leaf.

Jones recalls the "camaraderie that existed between

the individuals over there." The U.S. soldiers in Vietnam were like a family, he says.

"I guess the most nerve-racking thing was the booby traps you'd encounter," Jones says. He remembers when his unit cleared an area one night, only to have three people wounded by a booby trap the next morning.

"Of course you didn't know who the enemy was over there. That's another thing, you didn't know who the enemy was," he says. "He could've been a member of the Vietnamese Army, he could've been a peasant, he could've been a kid. You didn't know who set them (the booby traps)."

He fears the still undetermined effects of Agent Orange, a defoliant that was spread throughout the jungles of Vietnam. "I know I was exposed to Agent Orange, I know I've breathed Agent Orange dust, I know I've been in areas right after Agent Orange was sprayed. So it's not knowing what the future holds."

Joined as MP

Jones was one of five children (four boys and a girl) of John and Opal E. Jones of Louisa, Ky. His father, a retired coal miner, died in 1963. His 82-year-old mother resides in Columbus, Ohio. After high school, Jones joined the Army in December 1958 and entered the military police corps. He was assigned to Redstone as an MP in 1960-62 before leaving for Hawaii where he served with the Hawaiian Armed Services Police. "That was one of the last units in the Army to have motorcycles," he says.

After his Vietnam tour, he returned to Redstone in 1970 and served with the 291st MP Company. His positions included platoon leader, assistant operations officer, operations officer, and executive officer. He returned to Hawaii in 1972. In 1978, after 20 years of active duty, he retired from the service. Jones came to work at Redstone as a security specialist in August 1979.

He has a master's degree in law enforcement from Jacksonville State University, a bachelor's degree from Chaminade College of Honolulu, and an associate degree from Calhoun Junior College. He and his wife Opal, who works at the Post Exchange optical shop, have a 22-year-old son. Alan is a senior art major at Jacksonville State.

"It taught me to love life," Jones says, referring to the impact Vietnam had on him. "In an instant, you could be dead in Vietnam. It taught me to enjoy life because it can end so abruptly."



JONES

Local unemployment predicted to rise

BIRMINGHAM— Huntsville's unemployment is predicted to rise from its current 6.5 percent to 7.3 percent during the next year, yet the area's overall economic picture should be bright, according to economists at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

A report in the spring 1987 Urban Alabama Business Newsletter attributes the predicted unemployment increase to the economy's inability to create enough jobs for the area's labor force. While total non-agricultural employment is expected to rise by 2,400 workers, the civilian labor force is forecast to grow by 4,730.

Construction employment is forecast to add 240 jobs in the Huntsville area by the second quarter of 1988. Major new construction projects include Digitech Communications' \$2.5 million consolidation building in Cummings Research Park, a \$7.38 million expansion of the Von Braun Civic Center, and the first phase of a planned \$60 million office-hotel complex near the civic center.



Von Braun Lions Club

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Hours: Friday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sunday - 12 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Location: Parkway City Mall, Drake Avenue & Memorial Parkway, Huntsville, AL

Lions Crafts for Sight Show

Members of the Von Braun Lions Club (VBLC) of Huntsville, Alabama will host an arts and crafts show at Parkway City Mall 15 May- 17 May, 1987

Proceeds derived by the VBLC from the "Lions Crafts for Sight Show" will be used to support activities for the deaf and blind of Alabama.

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Program teaches children to avoid drug abuse

BY CINDY WATSON

Teaching young children how to cope with stress, rather than trying to escape from stress by abusing chemicals, is the goal of a program sponsored by Redstone Arsenal's Community Counseling Center.

Called "Children Are People," it's designed for children, kindergarten through 5th grade. By using games, discussions, poetry, music and art, children learn about their feelings, defenses, choices and families. Children also become aware of what chemical dependency is.

Chaplain William Meyer, soldier and family support officer at the Community Counseling Center, said it differs from other programs because it is geared toward a younger age group and that it emphasizes prevention of chemical abuse.

Nationally the program is sponsored by various civic groups and a fee is charged but the CCC is able to offer it here for free.

According to Meyer, the program began in March as a solution to the need for more drug education in schools. He stated that teachers, in the local elementary schools that service arsenal children, felt a program was needed to tackle the problems of stress and then deal with the drug issues.

"The teachers at Morris and Ridgecrest wanted a program aimed at drugs and stress. They asked that we didn't limit this to military children but offer it to all the children in their schools. We are doing this as a community outreach," Meyer said.

The first three after-school sessions were filled to capacity with an overflow of more than 300 children signed up for future classes, and according to Meyer the feedback has been tremendous. CCC is planning to run the program through the summer at the Bicentennial Chapel for arsenal children, and continue in the fall at the schools.

Volunteers to facilitate, do clerical work, serve refreshments and call parents on the telephone are their greatest needs. They are asking that volunteers be 18 or older, male or female. Experience in teaching or social work is helpful but not needed.

An orientation class will be given to all who volunteer on May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center. The briefing will give an overview of the program and a video tape will be shown concerning child development, discipline and activities geared toward particular age groups. Each volunteer will have a background check done by the Family Advocacy Case Management Team.

For more information on the program or to volunteer, contact Chaplain Meyer or Judy Milner at CCC, 876-3082.



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Soldiers should be prepared in event of death

BY PAM ROGERS

If there's one thing we avoid thinking about, it's probably our mortality. Death is something people just don't like to plan for, according to a military personnel official here.

Soldiers must remember to keep all emergency information current so that in the event of death, the next of kin can be notified and compensated as quickly as possible, said CWO 2 David Trevathan, chief of the Personal Actions and Affairs Branch.

"The DD Form 93 (Record of Emergency Data) must be brought up to date when there's any change. If the soldier gets a divorce and the form is not changed, Uncle Sam will pay whoever's name is on that 93," Trevathan said.

The same holds true for a change of address.

"At Redstone, we have a lot of transient people, enlisted and officers. They usually come here enroute from a previous assignment and enroute to a new assignment. This is just a stop in between. The record may show the wife living in Hawaii. The wife may come here, then go to live with her parents in Maryland. If the soldier dies while he's here, we'll go to Hawaii looking for his wife," Trevathan explained.

Unit commanders should also take some responsibility in assuring that emergency information is kept current.

A will

Soldiers should make their spouses aware of their preferences as far as disposition of their remains is concerned. The best way to do that is with a will.

"The spouse must know what the soldier's desires are. Does he want to be buried? Cremated? Where? Does he desire the U.S. Army to take responsibility for disposition of the remains, or does he want his spouse to do it? At the time of death the spouse can sign an election statement (about the disposition of remains). The soldier needs to tell his wife. One of the best ways is with a will," Trevathan said.

The crash of an Arrow Air DC-8 near Gander, Newfoundland in December 1985 which killed 248 soldiers has led the Army to make a few changes in its casualty system.

"As a result of the Gander incident, when they found that a lot of the dental records were destroyed in the accident, the Army determined that all soldiers will be entered into the central panographic storage facility. There are two copies of the panographic X-ray. One is local, the other goes to a storage facility in California. It's something every soldier on active duty will have," Trevathan said.

The Gander accident should serve as a reminder to soldiers that a mass casualty could occur again, he said.

"A lot of times we have soldiers from Redstone on the highway in groups of seven to 10. Would Redstone Arsenal be able to handle 10 notification officers, 10 casualty officers, a casualty team?"

"We believe— from my office, looking out to the field — that we could satisfy such a requirement, but of course we never know. We've never been tested," Trevathan said.

What Redstone does test is the ability of the notification and casualty officers to deal with the deaths which normally occur here. Trevathan describes the operation as the best he's seen in 16 years of duty.

"We have a training program. Not every post has that," he said. Redstone's three notification officers

and three casualty assistance officers receive role-play training to familiarize them with the process they must go through when dealing with an actual death.

"Our officers are capable of responding within five minutes of the call, and can be in this office, in their dress greens, within one hour," Trevathan said.

"If everything works as it should, we can have a team together, have the notification officer briefed and have the team on the road within two hours."

Casualty assistance

Casualty assistance and notification duties rotate on a quarterly basis, with the duty assigned only to soldiers in the rank of sergeant first class and above.

"So many people believe we have a casualty assistance officer MOS, but it's an additional responsibility," Trevathan said.

Notification officers are trained to deal with a wide range of emotional responses from the bereaved family. Duties of the casualty assistance officers include visiting the funeral home to check the appearance of the deceased, including dress and hair length.

The office dealt with 43 deaths last year, three of them active duty. The others were retirees.

Trevathan explained that the entire system gets bogged down if the DD Form 93 is not current.

Spouses who have reason to believe that emergency data is not current can check with the military personnel office to have it updated.

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highway accidents involve drivers under 21, although this group makes up less than 10 percent of the total number of licensed drivers. For people aged 15 to 34, automobile accidents are the single greatest cause of death.

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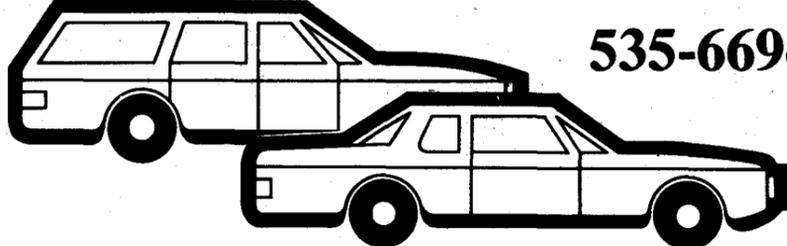
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Stewart to become deputy commander at SDC

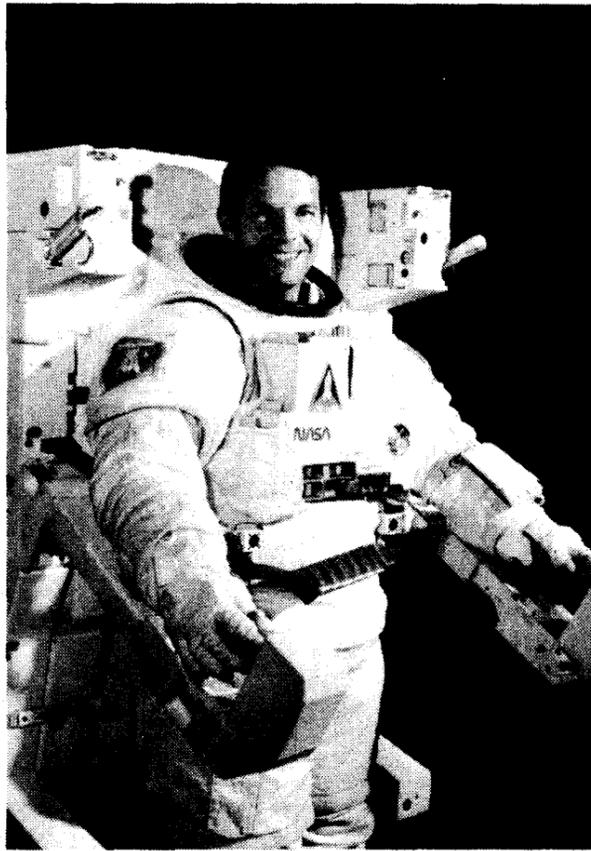
The Army has announced that Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, program manager for Ballistic Missile Defense and deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command, will be reassigned this summer. Col. Robert L. Stewart will take his place, assuming those duties in early July.

Fox's next assignment will be as deputy director for programs and systems at the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization in Washington, D.C. He will report directly to Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, SDIO director. Fox has headed the Army's BMD effort in Huntsville since July 1983, when it was designated the BMD Organization.

Fox came to Huntsville following an assignment as deputy director, defense test and evaluation, in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering. Under his direction as BMD program manager, the Strategic Defense Command made major contributions to the SDI effort. These included the June 1984 successful flight of the Homing Overlay Experiment, which provided the first demonstration of nonnuclear kill of a mock ICBM reentry vehicle in space. Two years later, the command's Flexible Lightweight Agile Guided Experiment project successfully validated the concept of radar-homing, non-nuclear, "hit-to-kill" engagement of tactical ballistic missiles within the atmosphere.

Stewart, who has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, comes to the new position with eight years of service as an astronaut in the nation's space program. As an astronaut, he logged a total of 289 hours in space, including approximately 12 hours of extravehicular operations.

Stewart also has a variety of experience in research, development and testing of Army aviation systems and systems components. His aviation-related assignments include service as a test pilot, instructor pilot and as a helicopter fire team leader in the Republic of Vietnam. He has accumulated approximately 6,000 hours of flight time in 38 types of airplanes and helicopters.



EX-ASTRONAUT— Stewart, who will become deputy commander of SDC, was an astronaut for eight years.



LEAVING— Fox will join the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization in Washington, D.C.

John C. Calhoun State Community College

Registration May 20th & 21st **Classes Begin June 16, 1987**
Stone Middle School 5-8 p.m.

DAY CLASSES	DAY	TIME	CREDIT	BLDG.
BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222
ECO 232 Economics II	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222
SOC 200 Introduction to Sociology	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222
EVENING CLASSES	DAY	TIME	CREDIT	BLDG.
BUS 243 Accounting I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
BUS 262 Business Law II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
BUS 279 Small Business Management	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
CIS 180 Introduction to CIS	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3222
CIS 211 Basic Programming	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3222
ECO 231 Economics I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ECO 232 Economics II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ECO 232 Economics II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ELT 102 AC Circuits	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3650
ELT 119 Introduction to Semi Conductors	M-W	5:30-7:50	5	3650
ELT 209 Micro Processors	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3650
ELT 211 Industrial Electronics	T-TH	5:30-7:50	5	3650
ENG 090 Basic Writing	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
ENG 251 American Literature I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
ENG 262 English Literature II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
HED 231 First Aid	T-TH	5:00-6:30	2	3650
HIS 101 Western Civilization I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
HIS 102 Western Civilization II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
HIS 102 Western Civilization II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
HIS 201 US History I	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 090 Basic Math	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
MTH 092 Developmental Algebra II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3495
MTH 101 Mathematical Insights	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
MTH 110 College Algebra	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
MTH 217 Calculus IV	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
*ORI 100 Orientation	T	6:00-7:30	1	3222
*ORI 100 Orientation	W	6:00-7:30	1	3222
PHS 112 Physical Science II	F	4:30-9:20	5	3650
POL 211 American Government	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
PSY 200 General Psychology	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
PSY 230 Abnormal Psychology	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
SOC 247 Marriage & Family	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
SPA 202 Intermediate Spanish II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
SPH 106 Fundamentals of Speech	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
RDG 085 Reading	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
TRT 219 Interstate Commerce Law	M	4:30-9:20	5	3650

*Meeting dates are June 22 or 23, July 13 or 14, August 3 or 4

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Services move payday to first of month, expect savings

All active-duty service members will not be paid their end-of-month pay for September 1987...at least not when they expect it.

Due to a Congressionally mandated payday change, starting with September 1987, all end-of-month paydays will be paid on the first day of the following month instead of the last day of the pay-period-month.

This also allows the government to save \$785 million from the fiscal year 1987 budget, thus reducing the budget deficit.

The services, through each service's Secretary, are authorized to advance payday up to three days when the first day of the month falls on a Saturday, Sunday

or a holiday—except for September's, which must be moved into October, as mandated by Congress.

For 1987, taxes will be based on 12 end-of-month pay periods, as service members will receive their pay on Dec. 31. Taxable wages will still be based on January through December paydays.

Mid-month payments will not be affected by this change, but allotments will. Service members with allotments should notify those recipients that checks will be arriving one to two days later than under the current system.

Service members with mortgage or car payments due at the end of the month should notify their financial institutions now to adjust their payment schedules.

The following list shows end-of-month paydays for 14 months, after the change goes into effect:

Month	Payday
September 1987	Oct. 1, 1987
October 1987	Oct. 30, 1987
November 1987	Dec. 1, 1987
December 1987	Dec. 31, 1987
January 1988	Feb. 1, 1988
February 1988	Mar. 1, 1988
March 1988	Apr. 1, 1988
April 1988	Apr. 29, 1988
May 1988	June 1, 1988
June 1988	July 1, 1988
July 1988	Aug. 1, 1988
August 1988	Sept. 1, 1988
September 1988	Oct. 3, 1988
October 1988	Nov. 1, 1988

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENSION

Session III
May 25-July 18, 1987



Building 3222
Phone: 881-6181

CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 5:00 PM — 7:30 PM

Course #	Course Title	Prereq.	Instructor
BUS 331	Consumer Behavior	BUS 150	Smalley
ENG 104*	Developmental English	None	Yates
HIST 302	The American Constitution	None	Cushman
SOC 111	General Sociology	None	Bill

*Tuition Free Course

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM — 10:00 PM

Course #	Course Title	Prereq.	Instructor
BUS 361	Human Resource Mgmt.	BUS 150	LaFleur
BUS 438	International Business	BUS 330	Smalley
		Or Instr. Perm	
ENG	English Composition I	None	Yates
PSY 325	Research & Methodology	MA 250	C. Patty

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 5:00 PM — 7:30 PM

Course #	Course Title	Prereq.	Instructor
CIS 493	Mgmt. Information Systems	CIS 150 or CIS 170	Thomas
CJ 301	Criminal Law	CJ 101	Moon
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Mills
MUS 323	Music of the United States	None	Cox
PSY 101	Introduction to Psychology	None	Kilgore

TUESDAY/THURSDAY 7:30 PM — 10:00 PM

Course	Course #	Prereq.	Instructor
BUS/HIST 371	History of American Business	BUS 150	Thomas
ENG 190	The Short Story	ENG 111 & 112	Mills
GEOG 302	Urban Geography	None	Foster
MA 150	College Algebra	None	S. Patty

GENERAL INFORMATION — 1987

ACADEMIC CALENDAR-SESSION III May 25-July 18
 Registration Begins April 27
 Classes Begin May 26
 Late Registration Ends June 2
 Tuition Assistance Form Deadline June 2
 Last Day to Drop June 5
 Classes End July 18
 Classes are open'd to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Bldg. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. PHONES: 881-6181 or 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS.

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- Associate in Science/Business Management
- Associate in Science/Criminal Justice
- Bachelors in Science/Business Administration
- Bachelors in Arts/Business Administration
- Bachelors in Psychology
- Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration
- Bachelors in Individual Studies

PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR NIGHT LIFE!

National cemetery living memorial to American patriots

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Information Service

Thousands of visitors trek to Arlington National Cemetery every year. Memorial Day is a particularly poignant time for them as they visit this solemn, yet majestic, tribute to America's heritage.

Buried within the grounds of Arlington National Cemetery are more than 200,000 people who together built the America we know today; presidents and privates, officers and enlisted men, Supreme Court Justices and unknown slaves.

Arlington's glory belies its humble beginnings. The home of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee at the outbreak of the Civil War, it was seized by Union soldiers. Without fanfare, Arlington was declared a national burial ground for those who died unknown or whose families couldn't afford a private burial service.

More than 2,000 unknown soldiers of the Civil War were buried in a Tomb of the Unknowns in 1866. Today, visitors to Arlington pay tribute to the unknowns of every U.S. war since the Civil War. An honor guard keeps a 24-hour vigil at the tombs of the unknowns from World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict.

As James Edward Peters points out in his book *Arlington National Cemetery: Shrine to America's Heroes*, Arlington is a tribute not to the deaths of those buried there, but to the contributions made during their lifetime. Those contributions tell the story of American history.

One such story is that of James Parks. Parks was born in the mid-1800s to slave parents living at Arlington, when it was owned by George Washington's adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis. After Custis' death, Parks was freed, but attached himself to a military unit that occupied Arlington during the Civil War. At the war's end, he became a grave digger and maintenance man for the cemetery until his death in 1929.

Across the grounds from Parks' grave, Air Force

Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr. is buried. James joined a segregated unit as a flight officer in the early 1940s. He experienced many obstacles encountered by blacks at the time. For example, he was once barred from leaving the base in uniform so white enlisted men would not have to salute him. James overcame these obstacles and rose to become the first black American to attain four-star rank.

One hundred sixty-four victims of the explosion that destroyed the USS *Maine* in 1898 are buried at Arlington. The *Maine* had been sent to patrol Havana Harbor to help reduce mounting tension between Spain and Cuba.

Also at Arlington is a memorial to the 241 Marines, sailors and soldiers killed in 1983 when an explosion leveled the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Lebanon. Those killed were members of a multinational peacekeeping force sent to Lebanon.

Arlington is the final resting place of Navy Rear

Adm. Robert Peary, the first man to reach the North Pole, and Navy Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, leader of several expeditions into the Antarctic, both during the early 1900s.

Across the grounds are buried two later explorers — Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger Bruce Chaffee. They were among the three Apollo 1 astronauts killed in 1967 while training for a mission that would launch America's program to put the first man on the moon.

In 1986, the remains of two of the seven astronauts killed during the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* — Navy Cmdr. Francis "Dick" Scobee and Air Force Capt. Michael J. Smith — were also interred at Arlington.

Arlington National Cemetery is far more than a military burial ground. It stands as a memorial to the lives of thousands of Americans — all heroes in American history.

Veterans cemetery to open in Alabama

The Veterans Administration will open its 110th National Cemetery on May 27 at Fort Mitchell, Ala.

Dedication ceremonies will be held Memorial Day, May 25, at the cemetery, which is located 10 miles south of Phenix City, Ala., and near Fort Benning, Ga.

The initial development of the cemetery includes 50 acres of the 280-acre tract donated to the VA by Russell County, Ala. Development of Fort Mitchell calls for more than 100,000 grave sites for veterans and dependents.

Fort Mitchell is the second national cemetery in Alabama. Mobile National Cemetery, a 5-acre site which dates back to the Civil War era, has been closed for many years.

Burial in any VA national cemetery having space is available at no charge to veterans discharged under

conditions other than dishonorable. An eligible veteran's spouse and dependent children also are allowed burial, even if they die before the veteran.

Questions about burial in the Fort Mitchell national cemetery or other VA burial benefits can be answered by William W. Clough Jr., Madison County Veterans Service officer, at 532-3561. His office is located at room 540 in the Madison County Courthouse.



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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">JIM PATTERSON 539-9800</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WADE RICHARDSON 539-9834</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$98 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1983 NISSAN STANZA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Four Door, Power, Sunroof</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$90 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Four Door, Auto, Air, Low Miles</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$143 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1985 MAZDA GLC</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Four Door</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$208 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1983 CAMARO Z28</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Loaded, Black.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$112 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1985 MERCURY LYNX</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Air, Auto, Four Door</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$286 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Iroc, Blue, Sharp.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$104 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1981 VW SCIROCCO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Red, Five Speed, Air.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$45 Per Month With Approved Credit \$200 DOWN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1980 SUBARU STATION WAGON</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$107 Per Month With Approved Credit \$200 DOWN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1983 DODGE CHARGER SHELBY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Five Speed, Air, Blue & Silver.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$43 Per Month With Approved Credit \$600 DOWN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1980 MAZDA 626</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Auto, Air.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$60 Per Month With Approved Credit NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1982 FORD ESCORT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Auto, Four Door, Air.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$31.50 Per Month With Approved Credit \$500 DOWN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Four Door, Auto, Air.</p>

Dental clinics have new appointment procedures

BY TAB SHIOTA

Local dental clinic NCOICs have announced new appointment scheduling procedures for family member and retiree space-available dental care, as well as more information on the Active-duty Dependents Dental Insurance Plan.

The new procedures, which take effect today, should make it easier for family members and retirees to receive space-available care.

Under the old procedures, appointments were scheduled telephonically only on Tuesday mornings, from 8 to 10.

Now appointments may be scheduled Monday through Friday during normal duty hours (7:30 a.m. thru 4 p.m.), and may be done telephonically or on a walk-in basis. A current examination (within the last 12 months) is required to schedule appointments.

In addition to the new scheduling procedures, more examination time has been set up for family members

and retirees. Exam times are now offered at 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The NCOICs said that the new procedures will make it possible for examination and treatment to occur on the same day—if treatment time is available the day of the examination—a vast improvement over the old system of making the treatment appointment on Tuesday and waiting for treatment.

Appointments for teeth cleaning and fluoride treatments will be very limited, the NCOICs said. This is due to the workload from active-duty service members and personnel shortages.

Also, soldiers with children age 4 or younger must request enrollment for those children, if desired to be in the plan; the automatic enrollment system will not do this.

Delta Dental Plan, the insurance underwriter, will cover either 100 or 80 percent of the cost of services received from dentists participating in the Dental Plan. Currently, there are no dentists in the Huntsville area

who are participants in the plan. Delta Dental expects to enroll dentists from Huntsville into the plan prior to Aug. 1.

For services received from dentists *not participating* in the plan, the insurance will cover either 100 or 80 percent of the "allowable" costs. These "allowable" charges are set by Delta Dental and any difference between what is "allowable" and the actual bill, is borne by the patient.

Any services received from either participating or non-participating dentists not covered by the plan are the patient's responsibility.

Soldiers with family members should have received a letter and an information pamphlet about the program during April. More detailed information will be sent out to soldiers who enroll into the plan. This second brochure will cover specific benefits and rights of the insured.

For more information about the plan, call either dental clinic at 876-5200 or 876-1643.

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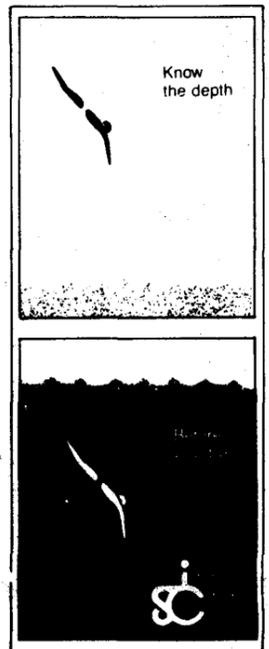
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Follow safety tips for accident-free summer

Summer is almost here, and most people will be spending more time outside, either in organized activities, doing yard work, or just enjoying the weather.

The Missile Command Safety Office wants workers and residents to enjoy being outside and to avoid the mishaps that sometimes occur with the onset of warm weather.

Hubert Ward of the MICOM Safety Office gave the Rocket some advice geared to people who spend time outdoors during the summer.

"A serious safety consideration is grass-cutting. People tend to focus their minds on what they're doing, not their surroundings. You'd be surprised at the number of people who are injured by flying objects from lawn mowers during the summer months.

"You should remind yourself about what you're doing, don't get carried away," Ward said.

Proper clothing is important when working with

power lawn tools like lawn mowers and weed trimmers.

"People usually have on shorts and sandals. They try to get as comfortable as they can," Ward said, adding that grass-cutting attire should consist of long pants and closed shoes. Safety goggles should be worn during work with weed trimmers.

Summer can present a host of problems not encountered during the winter, simply because children are more likely to be at home all day.

"You should be extra careful with medicines, pest killers and garden chemicals. Accidental poisonings can go up in the summer months," Ward said.

Vacationing families should make a safety check of their homes before they leave. Water faucets, stoves, irons and other appliances should be double checked before departure.

Water safety is another topic everyone should brush up on during the summer months.

"There are more boating accidents during the summer months. People get out and spend all day on the river. They need to be sure they have life jackets. The majority of drownings are good swimmers who are the victims of shock. They don't think it will happen. They think, 'it can't happen to me,'" Ward said.

He emphasized the need for parents to accompany young children at swimming pools. "Especially when they're at a young age. The behavior of those around them will affect their actions," he said.

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Defense Department updates its policy on AIDS

WASHINGTON— When the Defense Department developed its policy a few years ago on the incidence of AIDS among military personnel, it did so on a foundation of sketchy clinical and social data.

Now, as these data have evolved into a clearer perspective on the nature, history and risk factors of the disease, officials have decided to update the original policy.

In a recent memorandum to the service secretaries and heads of defense agencies, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger outlined major points of the new policy. He said the refined guidelines, termed "interim" and scheduled for review within a year, apply to those servicemembers, prospective new servicemembers, and military health-care beneficiaries found to be infected with what used to be called HTLV-III — the virus associated with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). That organism now carries the initials HIV, for human immunodeficiency virus.

As much a military readiness issue as it is a medical problem, the threat of AIDS raises such concerns as the risks facing an infected person in performance of military duties; the risk of transmitting the disease to non-infected persons; the effect carriers of the virus might have upon unit performance; and the safety of the blood supply.

To minimize those concerns, the new policy requires that infected civilians be barred from appointment or enlistment in military service. That restriction makes it possible for the Defense Department to avoid potential medical costs and the prospect of incurring incomplete service commitment on the part of infected appointees and recruits. What's more, the Weinberger memo says, "Clinical evidence indicates that individuals with serologic evidence of HIV infection may suffer adverse and potentially life-threatening reactions to some live virus immunizations administered at basic training." A person so infected is unable to take part in battlefield blood-donor activities or in other blood donation programs. And, finally, "there is no way to differentiate between individuals with serologic evidence [of the HIV infection] who will progress to clinical disease and those individuals who will remain healthy."

As in the past, applicants for enlisted service are being screened for evidence of HIV infection at military entrance processing stations or at the initial point of

entry into the service. Prospective officers receive such screening during their pre-appointment and/or precontracting physical exams.

Here's how the new policy governs the administering of those officer applicants who are found to be infected (and hence ineligible for appointment):

- Enlisted servicemembers who are candidates for appointment through officer candidate school or similar programs are to be disenrolled immediately from the program. If that schooling is the person's initial-entry training, the person is to be discharged. If the sole basis for discharge is serologic evidence of HIV infection, an honorable or entry-level discharge, as appropriate, is to be issued. A candidate who had completed initial-entry training during the current period of service before entry into candidate status is to be administered in accordance with service regulations.

- Persons in such pre-appointment programs as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are to be disenrolled from the program at the end of the academic term (i.e., semester, quarter or similar period) in which serologic evidence of HIV infection is confirmed. Disenrolled participants are to be permitted to retain any financial support through the end of the academic term in which the disenrollment occurs. Financial assistance received in these programs is not subject to recoupment if the sole basis for disenrollment is serologic evidence of HIV infection.

- Service academy cadets and midshipmen are to be separated from the respective service academy and discharged. The secretary of the service concerned, or the designated representative, may delay separation to the end of the current academic year. A cadet or midshipman granted such delay in the final academic year, who is otherwise qualified, may be graduated without commission and thereafter discharged. If the sole basis for discharge is serologic evidence of HIV infection, an honorable discharge is to be issued.

- Commissioned officers in DOD-sponsored professional education programs leading to appointment in a professional military specialty (including, but not limited to, medical, dental, chaplain and legal/judge advocate) are to be disenrolled from the program at the end of the academic term in which serologic evidence of HIV infection is confirmed. Disenrolled officers are to be administered in accordance with service regulations. Except as specifically prohibited by

statute, any additional service obligation incurred by participation in such programs is to be waived, and financial assistance received in these programs is not to be subject to recoupment. Periods spent by such officers in these programs are to be applied fully toward satisfaction of any pre-existing service obligation.

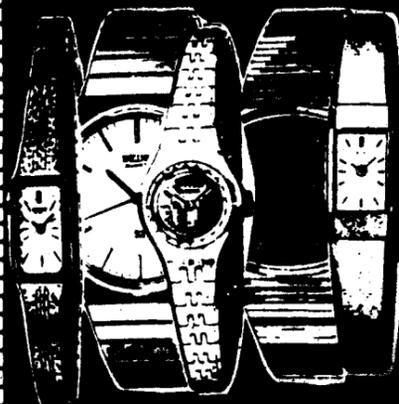
The new policy requires that applicants for duty with the reserve components undergo screening for serologic evidence of HIV infection during the customary entry physical examinations or in the pre-appointment program established for officers. Persons thus found to be infected are ineligible for enlistment or appointment.

As to the current population of military personnel, Weinberger's memo emphasizes that the services must continue their efforts in preventing harm to carriers of the virus and in controlling transmission of the infection. Just as with any communicable disease, the best defense against AIDS is an aggressive disease surveillance program along with stepped-up education in the various health-related matters. In this regard, all active-duty and reserve component servicemembers will continue to be screened for the presence of the virus. The screening program consists of initial blood testing and periodic retesting. A priority scale applies to the testing, as follows:

- Servicemembers serving in, or subject to deployment on short notice to, areas of the world with a high risk of endemic disease or with minimal existing medical capability
- Servicemembers serving in, or pending assignment to, all other overseas permanent duty stations;
- Servicemembers serving in units subject to deployment overseas.
- Other servicemembers or units as deemed appropriate by the respective military department (such as medical personnel involved in the care of HIV-infected patients, patients appearing at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases, patients admitted to alcohol and drug rehabilitation units, and patients at prenatal clinics)
- All remaining military personnel in conjunction with routinely scheduled periodic physical examinations.

The new policy calls for infected persons on active duty — including active guardsmen and reservists — to undergo medical-board evaluation as to their "fitness" (See Aids cont'd on Page 14)

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If someone complains of a neck injury or numbness after an accident, a spinal cord injury may have occurred. Don't move the person; you can cause greater damage. Tell the ambulance crew you suspect a spinal cord injury.

If you think someone has been injured in the water, don't pull the victim out. Instead, keep the head above water and the neck still. If the body is face down, carefully turn it over, supporting the head, neck and back as a unit. To support the body, use water skis or a long board for the trunk, and sandbags or a life jacket for the neck.

For more information on spinal cord injury prevention and programs and how you can help, contact: National Spinal Cord Injury Association, 149 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02158. Tel: (617) 964-0521.



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Aids

(cont'd from Page 13)

for duty." As in the past, one's exposure to the virus may not be used for the purpose of disciplinary action. This is not to say, however, that a virus-carrying person who fails to comply with a lawful order to comply with preventive medicine instructions can escape appropriate administrative and disciplinary action. Weinberger's memo adds: "Results obtained from laboratory tests for HIV performed under this memorandum may not be used as the basis for separation of the servicemembers except for a separation based upon physical disability or as specifically authorized by this memorandum."

Part of the AIDS-threat awareness inherent in the policy deals with the new requirement for military medical officials to share case contact information with appropriate civilian health authorities. Another part requires the Army, "as the lead agency for infectious-disease research to budget for and fund all DOD HIV research efforts..." The research program is to "focus on the epidemiology and natural history of HIV infections in military and military-associated populations; on improving the methods for rapid diagnosis and patient evaluation; and on studies of the immune response to HIV infection, including the

potential for increased risk in the military operational environment."

Weinberger's memo goes on to say that persons testing positive for the virus "who show no evidence of clinical illness or other indication of immunologic or neurologic impairment related to HIV infection shall not be separated solely on the basis of serologic evidence of HIV infection." Retention policy as applied to reserve component members prohibits their serving for extended active duty (meaning more than 30 days at a time), except under conditions of mobilization. (Arnews)

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LOTUS 1, 2, 3, W/ RELEASE 2 June 22-24, 8:30-4:00 p.m.	\$295
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DESK-TOP PUBLISHING W/ APPLE MACINTOSH July 7, 14, 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m.	\$ 75
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PC OVERVIEW (Evenings) July 13 & 15, 6:00-9:00 p.m.	\$ 95
MICROCOMPUTERS FOR SECRETARIES & ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS July 13-14, 8:30-4:00 p.m.	\$225
LOTUS 1, 2, 3 W/ RELEASE 2 July 15-17, 8:30-4:00 p.m.	\$295
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August

TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES August 6, 8:30-4:00 p.m.	\$ 65
LOTUS 1, 2, 3 W/ RELEASE 2 August 10-12, 8:30-4:00 p.m.	\$295
ADVANCED LOTUS August 13-14, 8:30-4:00 p.m.	\$225
PC OVERVIEW August 10 & 12, 8:30-4:00 p.m.	\$ 95



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Quality enlisted soldiers needed for Special Forces

WASHINGTON— The recent approval of Special Forces as a separate career branch reinforces the Army's efforts to strengthen its special operations. In support of these efforts, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., is looking for high-quality enlisted soldiers to enter career management field 18, Special Operations.

Because of the emphasis on special forces, interested soldiers can now get preprinted application packets from the CMF 18 recruiting team at the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N.C. Write Commander, USAJFK-SWC, Attn: ATSU-SP-R, Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000, or call Autovon 236-1818/5083, commercial 919-396-1818/5083.

"The mental and physical qualifications for CMF 18 soldiers are among the most demanding in the Army," said Capt. Ray Michalak of MILPERCEN's Enlisted Infantry/Armor Branch. "We place strong emphasis on stamina, analytical ability, endurance, detailed recall and agility."

Special Operations is a non-accession career management field, which means that all openings are filled by soldiers already in the Army who apply to reclassify from their original MOS. To be eligible, a soldier must:

- Be a specialist four or higher for the military occupational specialty 18D — special operations medical sergeant; or be a sergeant or higher for special operations MOS 18B — weapons sergeant, 18C — engineer sergeant or 18E — communications sergeant.

- Be a Primary Leadership Development Course graduate.

- Have a General Test score of 110 or higher.
- Complete the swim test.
- Pass the Army Physical Readiness Test with 17-21 age group standards.
- Not be on levy for overseas assignment.

"Special operations involve low-intensity conflicts and unconventional tactics, and they include participation in waterborne, desert, jungle, mountain and

winter operations," Michalak said. "CMF 18 soldiers may participate in unconventional warfare, foreign internal defense, strike operations, strategic reconnaissance or counterterrorism."

For more information on CMF 18 and types of assignments available to Special Forces soldiers, refer to AR 614-200, or contact MSgt. Hennix, MILPERCEN's CMF 18 professional development NCO, at Autovon 221-8340, commercial 202-325-8340. (Arnews)



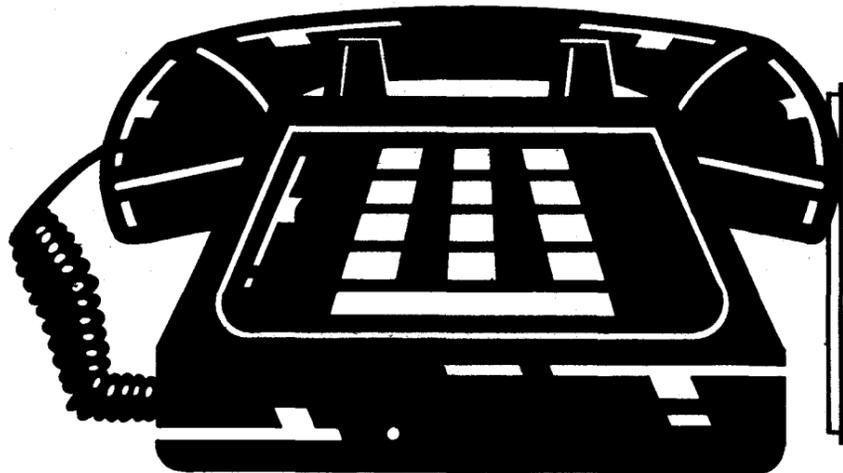
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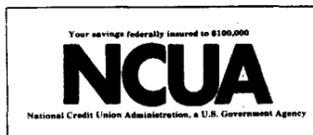
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Revolving door to contractors won't spin for some

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

In recent years, the Department of Defense has taken steps to slow the "revolving door" that has allowed DoD officials to leave government service and immediately start with defense contractors they had worked with as part of their official duties.

Most of the concern was directed toward procurement officials whose actions might have been guided more by lining up lucrative jobs with defense contractors than getting the best deal for the government.

In 1985, Congress passed a law aimed at ensuring that senior officials didn't get too cozy with defense contractors. Now, in response to a new law, DoD has updated its standards-of-conduct regulations to further refine employment restrictions.

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael B. Lumbard, an attorney-adviser within the DoD General Counsel's office, noted that there are two categories that determine who can and cannot go to work for certain defense contractors.

In the first category are civilians in a grade which pays an equivalent of GS-13 or higher and military personnel in pay grade 0-4 and above. These individuals are restricted from accepting compensation from certain defense contractors if they:

- spent the majority of their working days during the last two years of DoD service performing a procurement function relating to a DoD contract, at a site or plant that was owned or operated by a contractor and which was the principal location of their performance of that procurement function; or

- performed a procurement function relating to a major defense system on the majority of their working days during the last two years of DoD service and "personally and substantially" participated in decision-making responsibilities for that system through contact with the contractor.

The second category includes those individuals who served in a pay grade equal to a Senior Executive Service position or higher (which includes most political appointees, for instance) and individuals who served as a member of the armed forces in the pay grade of 0-7 or higher. These individuals are restricted if they:

- acted as a primary representative of the United States in the negotiation of a contract of more than \$10 million, or

- acted as the primary representative of the United States in the negotiation of a settlement of an

unresolved claim of a defense contractor in an amount in excess of \$10 million.

Lumbard said the new law went into effect April 16, and the new DoD guidelines are intended to clarify terms used in the law.

"We foresaw a lot of problems with implementing certain provisions," said Lumbard. "There was a real need to have our DoD component organizations uniformly apply the restrictions to all our DoD officers and employees. It also was a question of interpretation. For instance, we went back and defined 'working day.' There was no definition provided in the law, and it was open to so many different definitions."

The new law broadens the number of people covered, but there is no clear indication yet of how many will be affected. For instance, the previous law covered only presidential appointees.

The new law and directive apply to those earning an amount equal to the minimum rate of pay of a GS-13, which means some GS-12s in higher steps may be covered. The same rule applies to that section covering Senior Executive Service employees and higher.

DoD and the services have also assigned designated

agency ethics officials - lawyers - to provide guidance and advice on whether or not an individual is covered under the law or regulations. A legal opinion given by these attorneys that certain individuals are not under the law will help protect the former DoD employee later.

"But it's important to note that if an individual is restricted by the law, the restriction applies only to that particular contractor," stressed Lumbard. "It doesn't mean they can't work for any of the other defense contractors, as long as they don't fall under the restrictions."

Contractors who knowingly hire former DoD officials in violation of these provisions are subject to fines up to \$500,000. Former employees who knowingly violate the prohibitions are subject to civil fines of up to \$250,000. Previously the fine for presidential appointees violating the law was only \$5,000.

In the future, contractors and recently separated employees in the covered categories will be required to furnish reports to DoD concerning their employment records. "This will provide a system of enforcement," said Lumbard.

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Program marks its first college entry

WASHINGTON— The Army's new Education Transition Management program is beginning to show results.

The program already has its first admissions acceptance from a university. Sgt. Nathan E. Wilson, a 22-year-old military policeman at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been accepted for admission by Middle Tennessee State University in his hometown, Murfreesboro, Tenn. He plans to continue a Criminal Justice Administration degree begun in-service, and enroll in the university's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Since its Army-wide inception of ETM in January 1987, Army Education Centers have assisted more than 2,000 transitioning soldiers and adult family members by assembling admission packets for col-

leges, vocational and technical schools. Packets include completed admissions forms and an analysis of the soldier's GI Bill entitlements. Also included is a transcript of the soldier's civilian and military work and education history, including recommended credit hours earned for military duties and education.

ETM is designed to assist all transitioning soldiers and adult family members who want to continue their formal educations through enrollment in civilian colleges, vocational schools or technical institutes. ETM is part of the Army's Transition Management personnel initiatives which also include career planning counseling and civilian job placement services which have been tested separately at other installations. The first coordinated pilot test of all facets is scheduled later this year at Fort Bragg, N.C. (Arnews)

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Athletics, RADS open with softball wins

The Athletics and RADS each won their first two games as the Civilian Welfare Fund softball league opened its season.

Kurt Wheat slammed a homer plus two doubles and drove in six runs to pace the Athletics to a 16-5 win over Thiokol. James Fletcher got three hits, including a triple, and delivered seven runs in the Athletics' 20-9 victory over Patriot.

Jeff Craven accounted for four hits in four at-bats as RADS clobbered the Redrocks 18-2. RADS defeated Servicemaster for its other opening win.

In other games, Patriot nipped the Cougars 16-15, Redrocks clipped SEPD 21-20, T&E beat Pershing 25-21, MED hammered COE 30-8, the MSIC-1 team whipped Hawaiioids 13-3, Pershing blanked the MSIC-2 team 24-0, Cougars beat Thiokol 8-5, and the Stallions defeated CPO.

Ron Hall got two hits and drove in five runs in Patriot's close win over the Cougars. Tom Ryan contributed three hits.

Rick Eaton batted five-for-five in Pershing's lopsid-

ed victory over MSIC-2. Jody Maxwell slammed four hits in five at-bats.

Sam Meadows popped two hits to pace the Cougars past Thiokol.

The early standings are as follows: the Athletics and RADS lead the league at 2-0; T&E, MED, Stallions and MSIC-1, all tied at 1-0; Patriot, Cougars, Pershing and Redrocks, tied at 1-1; SEPD, COE, Hawaiioids, MSIC-2, CPO and Servicemaster, follow at 0-1; and Thiokol trails at 0-2.



Smiles

(cont'd from Page 3)

Jacobs, 39, explained that he doesn't have anything against marriage.

"I've seen so many people rush into it, then get divorced. I might get married some day if the right person comes along, but I have no plans for the near future."

He believes his single state, plus the fact that he still lives in the country (now on a farm in Monrovia) makes him more easygoing.

"Right now, I don't have any pressure—no burdens on my shoulders," he said.

It's not that life has always been easy. Jacobs has been through layoffs and long periods of unemployment. He says he's satisfied with the job he has now. He likes the atmosphere and the people he works with.

"The pay's not that great, but I make a living on it. I don't feel that a working person can get rich. As long as I can keep a roof over my head and food on the table, I'm OK. I don't have any ambition to be rich," he said.

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- Deadline is Friday at noon, before the Wednesday publication. Ads will run for one week. You may resubmit them.
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If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.

Mail *Redstone Rocket Classifieds* to Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: *Redstone Rocket Classified*, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

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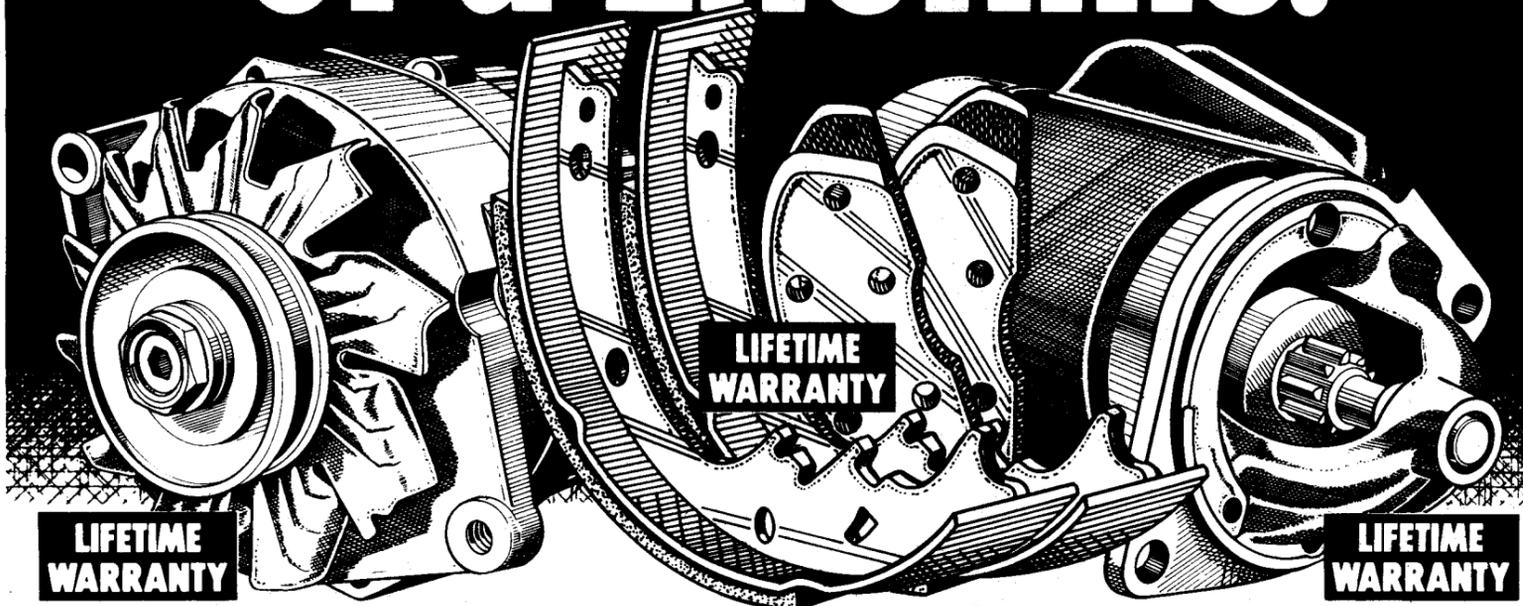
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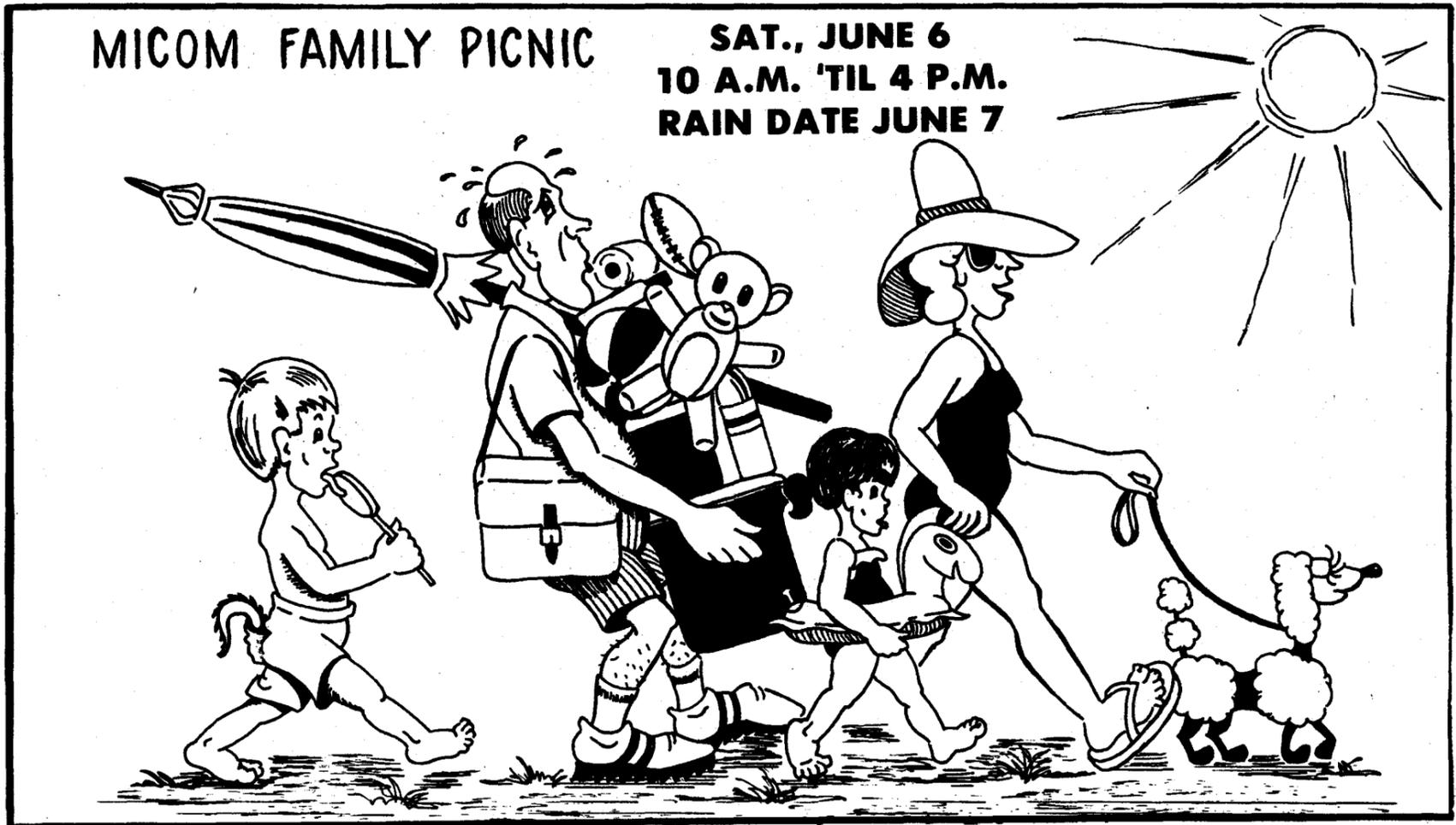
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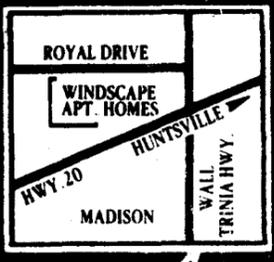


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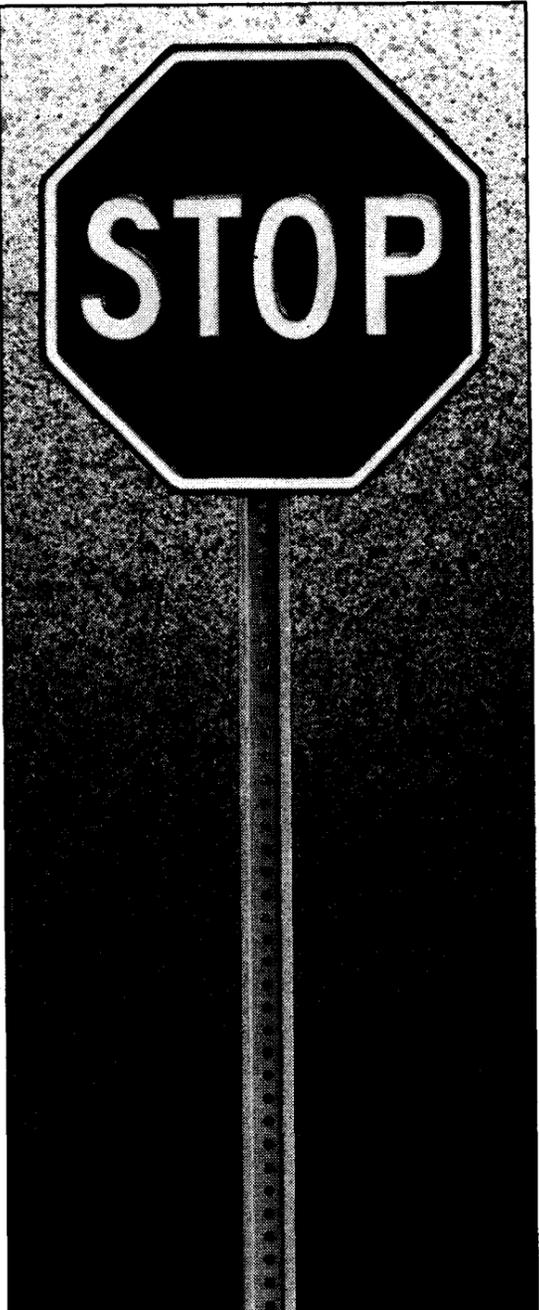
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Learn to identify four levels of workout pain

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Ah, warm weather. Time to get going on a running program again.

Aww! Those aching muscles. Who needs the exercise?

Aching muscles are a fact of life for most people upon beginning or increasing a running program. They should not be ignored—but they should also not provide an excuse to stop exercising completely.

Of course any running program should be begun carefully. Don't try to do too much the first time out. Build up gradually to greater distances and speeds.

According to Dr. Jay Cox, a retired Navy captain who was orthopedic surgeon and director of sports medicine at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and who is now a sports medicine consultant to the academy, there are four levels of running pain. Learn to assess which level you are experiencing, so you can respond appropriately.

First-degree pain starts shortly after you begin running or other workouts and disappears within 24 hours of completing exercise. The remedy is warm-up and stretching exercises.

Second-degree pain is constant and increases as the run continues. However, it does not affect perfor-

mance. To reduce it, said Cox, follow the remedies for first-degree pain and eliminate activities that cause the pain to increase, such as races and long training runs. If first and second-degree pains are ignored, the body is damaged, and third- and fourth-degree pain can result.

Third-degree pain lasts throughout a run. It is mild during easy workouts and severe during hard ones and is never fully relieved by rest. When pain reaches the level where it hurts performance, said Cox, slow down and do stretching exercises. Third-degree pain requires a doctor's attention to help prevent further injury.

Fourth-degree pain makes running or strenuous sports extremely painful and inadvisable. Medical at-

tention is definitely needed. A doctor can advise on rest and rehabilitative exercise and provide the necessary medical attention. Cox said the physician may recommend substituting swimming, walking or cycling to keep yourself in shape, until the injury is healed. Three miles of cycling or one-third mile of swimming provides the aerobic benefits of one mile of running.

According to Cox, the most common running injury is to the knee, followed by the ankle, forefoot, shin and Achilles tendon, which joins the calf muscles to the heel bone. The best way to prevent injuries is to wear shoes best suited to your feet and running style, to perform conditioning and warm-up exercises and to listen to your body when pain is still of the first degree.

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CM 5012 Proc. & Control Mgmt. & Admin. II	6 July	14 Sept.	Mon.
SM 5084 Materiel Acquisition Management	6 July	14 Sept.	Mon.
*SM 5000 Financial Accounting	7 July	15 Sept.	Tues.
SM 5021 Business Law	7 July	15 Sept.	Tues.
CM 5014 Cost Prin., Eff. & Control	7 July	15 Sept.	Tues.
OR 5104 OR Computer Techniques I	7 July	15 Sept.	Tues.
SM 5032 Personal Mgmt. & Indus. Relations	7 July	15 Sept.	Tues.
SM 5001 Managerial Accounting & Control	8 July	16 Sept.	Wed.
SM 5026 Computer Applications for Managers	8 July	16 Sept.	Wed.
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SM 5013 Behavioral Science & Management	9 July	17 Sept.	Thurs.
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SM 5029 Comp. Operations Management	9 July	17 Sept.	Thurs.
Sm 5109 Organizational Theory & Design	9 July	17 Sept.	Thurs.

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Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons. For more information contact F.I.T. Resident Director. 876-1581 or visit the Center in Bldg. 7446 Warehouse Road. Weekdays between 0900-1630.

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Multi-crafts Center schedule

May 16 - Decorative ladies collar workshop at 9:30 a.m.; welcome flag workshop at 1 p.m. May 19 - Stuffed toy workshop at 6:30 p.m. May 20 - Painted mailbox workshop at 6:30 p.m. May 21 - Basic folk art sessions at 6:30 p.m. May 23 - Leather workshop and slip casting. May 28 - Stencil workshop at 6:30 p.m. The Multi-crafts Center is in building 3615.



Chapel events

The Widows Or Widowers group meets at 7 tonight (May 13) at Bicentennial Chapel for its regular monthly meeting.

Military comptrollers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. May 14 at the Officers Club. The meal will cost \$6 for ASMC members and \$7 for non-members. Scheduled speaker is Marie Acton, deputy for management and analysis at headquarters Army Materiel Command. For reservations call Jean Evans 876-4450.

Engineers conference

Society of American Military Engineers will have its South Central Regional Conference May 13-15 at the Huntsville Marriott. An SAME Golf Tournament was set for May 13 at the Huntsville Country Club. On May 14, Gov. Guy Hunt is to welcome the conferees and guests and speak on Alabama's role in engineering and high technology. A number of featured speakers will be considering this question: "What changes (trends) do you see in the future as a result of advances in technology?" For more information about the regional, call 895-5742.



Space Camp

Time is running out to apply for a space camp scholarship for children, grades 5-10. Stop by Army Community Service, building 3491 on Honest John Road, for an application. Application and essay must be returned to ACS by May 29.

Arthritis month

The Alabama chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is offering information pamphlets about arthritis to the public during Arthritis Month in May. Some of the booklets available include "Basic Facts," "Coping With Pain," "Diet and Nutrition," "Arthritis in Children," and "The Family— Making the Difference." To request a pamphlet or for information about programs available in Alabama, contact the Alabama chapter of the Arthritis Foundation 1-800-722-7383 or the local branch office 536-9117.

Plastic modelers

Huntsville Plastic Modelers' Society will host its annual model contest and show on Saturday, May 16 at the Marine Corps Reserve Center next to the Ramada Inn on Memorial Parkway. The show will feature a scale model contest open to the public. The show begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. but registration for the contest ends at 2 p.m. There is a registration fee for the contest. For more information, call 852-3781.

License plates

Individuals whose license plate numbers change should notify the Registration and Identification personnel, Administrative Office, Provost Marshal Office. Required information includes the old license plate number, new license plate number, individual's name and Social Security number. Changes may be called in to 876-5770/5749/5829.

Physical exams

The family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital says school and camp physicals are being offered for dependents of family practice members during May. Physical forms from the requesting organization must be brought to the clinic on the appointment day. Only a limited number of appointments will be available. For an appointment, call family practice clinic 876-4220/7807. Due to the shortage of physicians during the summer, no physicals will be done after May. No pap tests will be scheduled in May.



FEW meeting

Federally Employed Women will have its regular meeting at 11:15 a.m. May 21 at the Officers Club. All members should attend in order to elect new officers. Dr. Slate from Athens State College will speak on "Using Psychology to Enhance our Daily Lives." For reservations call Meador 876-5414, Ducote 876-1841, or King 876-4206.

Civilian counseling service

A civilian counseling service briefing will be conducted from 8:30 to 10 a.m. May 19 in the first floor conference room, A-115, of building 5250. These briefings are provided regularly to keep supervisors of Army civilian employees informed of the services available to assist those who may be having personal problems that affect their job performance and/or attendance. AMC and MICOM policy is that at least 80 percent of all supervisors participate in this training during each fiscal year. Other employees are encouraged to attend to become familiar with the provisions of this program. For more information, call 876-5705.

Found property

A ladies wristwatch was found in building 4488. The owner can identify and claim it by contacting the Investigations Branch, Attn: AMSMI-RA-PM-IN, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Science fiction club

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet at 7 p.m. May 16 at the First American Federal Savings and Loan building, 4008 University Drive. For more information call Jack Lundy 876-9414/9415.

Scholarships

The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will present two high school seniors with \$500 scholarships at their luncheon tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. Scholarship recipients are Kimberly K. Greene, who will attend Calhoun Community College, and John M. Holcraft II, who will attend Jacksonville State University.



Top graduates

The following service members received honor or distinguished graduate awards for the highest academic class standing in OM-MCS courses which graduated during the week of April 27 - May 1. Pvt. Russell Tomlinson Bobb, distinguished, Pvt. Eric G. Roden, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Christopher J. Dowers, distinguished, Sgt. Manuel S. Frias III, honor, Chaparral/Redeye Repairer; Pvt. Gregg S. Godinez, distinguished, Pvt. Brian A. Harper, honor, Land Combat Support Test Specialist.

MICOM family picnic

Anyone interested forming a tug of war team or participating in the horseshoe competition at the MICOM picnic should call SSgt. Jesse Beauford 876-1297.

HHC MICOM day

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MICOM will hold an organization day picnic May 22 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for all HHC MICOM members. Activities for children will include a long jump, egg toss and water balloon throw. General activities will include softball, volleyball and horseshoes. Music and food will be provided. For more information call 2nd Lt. Hall 876-4850.

Government accountants

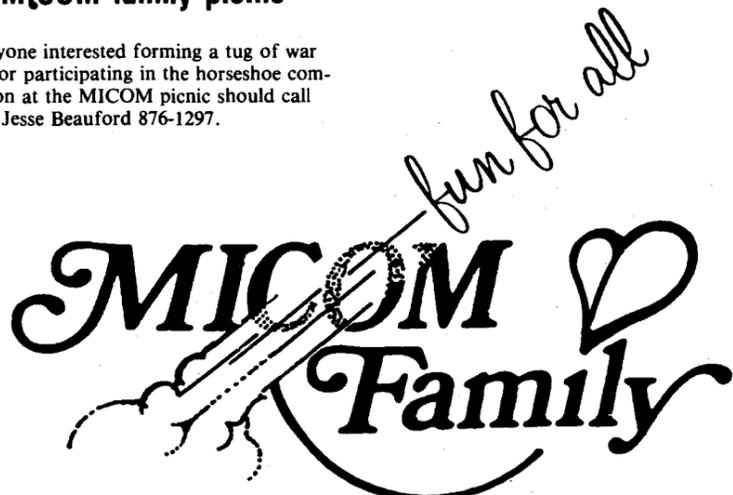
The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet May 21 at Michael's Restaurant in the Ramada Inn on the South Parkway. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program to follow. Scheduled guest speaker is Jack Fawsett, AGA national president. For reservations call Aaron Walker 876-1366 or Karen Cooper 544-7301.

All-Army softball

The All-Army trial camp for softball will be conducted July 15 through Aug. 15 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Interested active duty military men and women can call Irv Lyles 876-2943.

Army birthday ball

A ball in honor of the Army's 212th birthday will be held June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. All active duty and retired military, national guard and reserve members, veterans, civilian workers and their families are invited. The cost of \$12 includes a twilight tattoo and ceremony, dinner, complimentary Army birthday glass, music and entertainment. Shuttle service will be available from the main post exchange parking lot and the troop barracks. Taxi service to anywhere in Huntsville will be available at a reduced rate. For more information call 876-7611.



Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Decatur

Carpool member wanted from southwest Decatur to 5681 or 5250, hours 7:30-4. Barbara Jones 876-8801 or Martha Bowen 876-3632.

Cullman

Carpool wanted from Cullman to Morton Thiokol, hours 7:45-4:15. Walt Johannes 882-8451.

Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: Modern blue plush sofa and love seat. Asking \$250. Call 830-5924.

FOR RENT: Madison duplex. Two bedroom, two baths, all appliances, many extras. Close to arsenal. \$390. Call days 772-0045.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Acreage, partly wooded, five acres \$2,500, 23 acres \$9,000. Terms. Near Pulaski, TN. Call 615-833-5280.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Tempo GL. Blue, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. Asking \$4,700. Call 536-9190 or 534-5238 and ask for Mary.

FOR RENT: Condominium at Destin, Fla. (Gulf Terrace), six hour drive. Sleeps six. Fully equipped. Linens, cable TV, microwave, icemaker. Three swimming pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. \$50 a night, \$300 a week till May 23; then \$60 a night, \$360 a week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Luggage—Pierre Cardin. Five-piece brown tweed. 25-inch Pullman and 20-inch regular have rollers. Seven months old. Some pieces not yet used. Asking \$140. Call 881-8049.

FOR SALE: 1981 Suzuki Motorcycle, 400cc, black, 3,100 miles, \$800. 1981 GMC Pickup Diesel, 5.7 Liter, fully automatic, AUX Fuel tank, tilt, steering, AM/FM radio, Sierra Classic, \$6,000. Call evenings 728-2732.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Corolla, four door, auto, air, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Available June 15th, \$7,500. Call 881-0071.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Southeast, 1,550 square ft. rancher, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Central heat and air, screened patio, \$76,900. Call 883-5351.

FOR SALE: 1983 RX7-GS, loaded! Like new, \$7,750 or best offer. Call 837-8331 or 539-2202.

FOR SALE: 25" RCA Colortrak TV, \$250. Entertainment center, \$30. Enrico, two drawer desk, \$30. Antique Philco radio, floor model, needs work, \$80. Call 830-1073.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Prelude SI, red, excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 532-2081 M-F before 5 p.m. or 233-1831 weekends.

FOR SALE: 1982 Subaru Brat, 41,000 miles, well maintained, \$3,000. Call 533-2261.

FOR SALE: German Singer sewing machine (220 volts/50 Hz motor), Straight stitch, good condition, \$60. Call 852-1596.

FOR SALE: 1985 Conner Mobile home, 64x14, three bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, all electric, heat and air, ceiling fan in kitchen/dining area. Located on Wall Triana Highway. Lot number 33, Madison, AL. (AA Mobile Home Park), minutes away from Gate 7 and the Jetplex. Can be seen at any time. Please call first, 461-8049.

WANTED: Children's water skis. Call 883-2991.

FOR SALE: Child's bedroom set, consists of crib, mattress, chest of drawers, excellent condition. Serious inquiries only, \$400 firm. Can be seen at 1423-C Nike Square or call Samantha at 830-5910 after 4 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1982 Buick Regal Limited, four door, all power, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, big V6 engine, excellent condition, \$4,300. Call 881-6897.

DRUMS FOR SALE: CB700 set, includes: 22" bass with double-beater pedal, four Toms, Snare, 2 Roto-Toms, 3 Cymbals (Hi-Hat, Crash and Ride) plus throne and Cow Bell, \$500. Call 880-1322.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Celica ST, Sport Coupe, 20-R OHC 4 Cylinder engine, four speed, Synchromesh shifter, AM/FM 8 track/cassette, deluxe wheels, radial tires, new battery, new brakes, front and rear, 24-30 Mpg. Regular gas, \$1,600. 1983 Camaro Sport Coupe, 2.8 Litre V-6, auto, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, steel radials, sport wheels, tilt, cruise, new disc brakes, light blue color, \$6,400. Call 852-9037.

WANTED: Comic books from the Golden Age (1930) and up. Call 586-3434 or send a price list to: J. Bagwell, 810 6th Street, NE, Arab, AL 35016.

FOR SALE: Sharp 1981 Cutlass Oldsmobile, \$4,500. Call 615-433-4974 after 5 p.m. ask for Bryan.

FOR SALE: Kimball reproduction Victorian blue velvet sofa and side chair, marble top coffee table and side table, \$400. Antique red velvet chaise lounge, \$300. Call 883-5802.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Regal, V6-231 engine, beige, new tires, power steering and brakes, auto, buckets seats, good shape, \$1,500. Call 828-5681.

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Silver Blue/Blue Interior, Local Mercedes, Excellent Condition, Fully Equipped.



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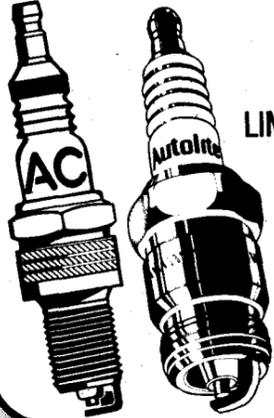
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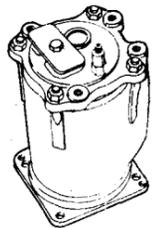
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