

Redstone Rocket

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January 25, 1989

Improvements under way in family housing areas

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In line with Army efforts to improve quality of life, family housing units here are getting a facelift.

Work projects in the housing areas include adding siding, widening driveways, and replacing water lines. Other planned projects include rerouting of air conditioning and heating ducts, and renovating bathrooms.

"It's to have better looking family housing and a better living standard for the occupants," said Andrew Parker, engineer technician in Housing Management Division.

Work is either under way or projected for each of the 1,171 family housing units on post. "We've got things programmed for every dwelling unit," said Dave Crockett, chief of housing management division.

Vinyl siding and aluminum trim have been put on about 550 units with work being done on about 250 others. Some 48 units with shingle siding, on Ripley Drive and Wadsworth Drive, have had their exterior wood covered with aluminum trim. An additional 200 units will get vinyl siding plus aluminum trim, according to Parker.

Driveways are being widened for 226 units, and an additional 269 units are getting asphalt overlay for the streets and parking areas.

"We have exterior water lines and valves being replaced on 553 units," Parker said.

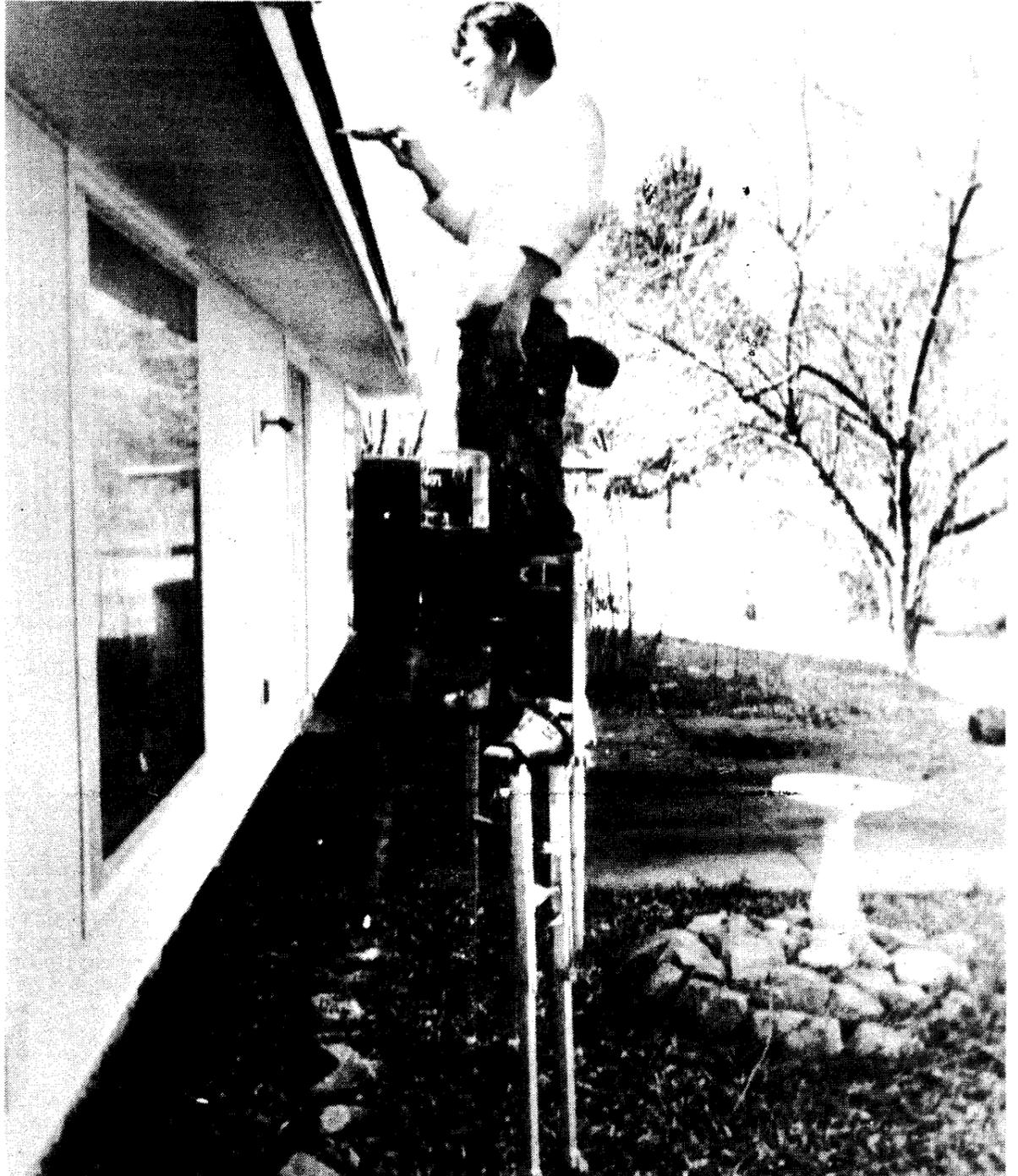
The normal procedure for a project is, first, input comes from the occupants, maintenance people and housing inspectors. After a preliminary investigation, the need is developed into a scope of work and estimated cost for as much as seven years in advance. Officials decide on a year and, when funds are available, the contracts are awarded. The work begins and is monitored to completion.

"This year we're trying to work \$3 million worth," said Crockett, the housing management chief. This includes \$1.6 million in appropriated funds awaiting awards of contracts and \$772,000 in requested funds.

Projects proposed for future years include a \$4.5 million renovation of 120 Wherry housing units (on Hof Circle and Buffington Drive), and \$2.9 million renovation of 178 NCO units. Some of the family housing units date back to 1942.

Dave Bryant, master planner in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said housing is "a very big part of the quality of life portion of the (Army) Communities of Excellence program." Other projects con-

(See Housing, cont'd on page 17)



PAINTING — David Stapler, of contractor Ross-Markham Inc., wears stilts to paint the flashing around new gutters of a housing unit.

Annual observance

Black History Month plans include luncheon, 10K run

February is Black History Month, and a number of activities are planned for Redstone's annual observance.

Events during the month include a luncheon, road race, panel discussions, and a gospel program. A 20-member committee has been planning the activities since December.

"The theme for the month is 'The Role of the Afro-American church in economic, political and social development at home and abroad'," said SFC Terry Little, equal opportunity adviser at the Missile Command.

The purpose of the observance is "to show the contributions that black Americans have made to American society," he said.

An opening ceremony is set for 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the Recreation Center. Scheduled speakers include Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal; Col. Charles Myers, commander of Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division; Col. James Griffin, commandant of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and

School; Col. George Patch, commander of U.S. Army TMDE Support Group; a representative from the Strategic Defense Command; and Dr. Henry Bradford of Alabama A&M University. The Alabama A&M Choir is to provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Military dining facilities 1 and 2 will be serving ethnic meals from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 7 and Feb. 21.

Panel discussions are set for 9-11 a.m. Feb. 9 and Feb. 23 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Panelists are to represent the areas of politics, religion, social, education, military, and business. Scheduled participants include Prince Preyer, a Madison County commissioner; Dr. M. Warren of Oakwood College; the Rev. John Herndon, president of Huntsville Chapter NAACP; Army Daniels, an assistant professor of mathematics at Alabama A&M; and Lt. Col. Edward Wilson of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

On Feb. 10, representatives from Redstone are to conduct group discussions on black history for fifth

graders at a local school. The "Did you know?" program is set for 1:30 p.m. at Ridgecrest School.

A dance for young people will be held 7-9 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Youth Center. Plans include a disc jockey and snacks. "It's for young people of the arsenal-associated community," Little said.

R. Eugene Pincham, an Illinois appellate court judge, is the scheduled speaker for a luncheon Feb. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NCO Club. Tickets will cost \$7 per person.

The second annual Brotherhood Run, a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) road race, will be held Feb. 18 at 9 a.m. at the Pagano Gym. There will also be a two-mile fun run. The entry fee is \$5 until Feb. 10, \$7 after that date. The early entrants get a T-shirt on the day of the run; late entrants will get theirs sometime after that. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place male and female winners in each age group; the first, second and third place teams will also get a trophy. Male and female age group categories include 12 and under, 13-17, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. First place overall male and female winners (See History, cont'd on page 2)



Put on hold

Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted at the practice of scheduling pap smear appointments at Fox Army Community Hospital. Not only is the practice of scheduling appointments only one day a month unreasonable, but the amount of time callers are put on hold is excessive. I was recently put on hold for 25 minutes.

If physicians all over the country acknowledge the fact that pap smears are vital to women's health, why does Fox Hospital make obtaining one so difficult?

If there is insufficient staffing to perform them in a more timely manner, why does CHAMPUS not pay for women to obtain one from a civilian doctor? Most pap smears run \$60 to \$80 on average, which is a bite out of anyone's budget.

I have never encountered this situation at any other facility we have ever been stationed at.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: *The Rocket* asked Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, the Fox Army Community Hospital commander, to respond to this letter. Here is his reply.

I share your frustration with being unable to easily obtain a pap smear appointment. In an average month, FACH does over 280 pap smears, in both the GYN and Family Practice clinics.

The appointment clerk has two incoming telephone lines. She also makes appointments with patients face-to-face. Each person is taken in order, whether on the phone or in person. During the busy parts of the day, there will be waits.

Rather than making appointments only on one day a month, the next month's appointment schedule for all clinics is opened on a specific day each month. Appointments are then made through the month until exhausted. Active duty pap smear appointments in the GYN Clinic and Family Practice Clinic are still available in January. Family member and retiree appointments opened Jan. 3 and are available for February (as of Jan. 20).

Several actions have been taken to help alleviate the basic problem of too much demand for the providers available.

—Over 600 active duty families have become Family Practice patients in the last three months. Several hundred more should be shifted to the Family Practice Clinic in the next several months if anticipated staff increases occur. This significantly reduces the number of

women competing for GYN pap smear appointments.

—A National Guard gynecologist is now working with us once weekly in a pap smear clinic.

—On several occasions, I have personally run a pap smear clinic to help reduce the backlog.

—The GYN Clinic appointments clerk has a waiting list of those desiring pap smears. She uses this list to fill in cancellations. This list is used to make appointments at the beginning of each month.

—We are recruiting additional clerical personnel for both the Family Practice Clinic and the Surgical/GYN Clinic to provide somewhat smoother patient support. However, this has been a frustratingly slow process.

A pap smear is considered as routine preventative medicine. Unfortunately, most such procedures, including routine physical examinations, are not covered under CHAMPUS. These restrictions are set by Congress and the Secretary of Defense rather than locally.

You can help reduce the wait for everyone when calling for a hospital appointment by calling during our non-busy hours, which are usually 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Calls can be completed more rapidly if you have all necessary information, including active duty or family member status, sponsor Social Security number, and telephone number ready when you call. If we are out of appointments in the pap smear clinic, ask to add your name to our waiting list.

Finally, I challenge you and your friends to become Red Cross volunteers. Assist us at our front desks and in chaperoning and preparing patients. Our budget does not allow us to hire enough assistants to help our doctors become completely efficient. Your help is needed at your hospital to help eliminate the difficulty you are having. To volunteer, call Mrs. Ferguson at 876-2812/6612 or Mrs. Kunhart at 830-6621.

Lt. Col. Karl S. Snyder

Black history

Editor:

We, as black citizens of the United States, have fought a long, hard and rewarding fight to have the month of February set aside as Black History Month.

This is a time when we recognize those leaders who have struggled hard to ensure we obtain and take full advantage of our rights. These leaders are people such as: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who fought for the equality of all men—black, white, Jew, gentile; Sojourner Truth, who fought for the equal rights of women; and Harriet Tubman, who led blacks to freedom by way of the underground railroad.

There is still yet another group of leaders who receive little, if any, notice. These leaders are people who fought for our rights when we were yet too young to fight ourselves; these are leaders who put clothes on our backs, roofs over our heads, food in our mouths; these are leaders who, in addition to the above, saw and see to it that we receive the best education possible. These leaders, in short, are our parents.

So, this month as we take time out to recognize the black leaders of our country let us take time out to recognize those leaders who have always been there—our parents.

PFC Johnnie Edison
515th Ordnance Company

Some wood shouldn't be burned

If you have a pile of preservative-treated wood scraps such as old railroad ties, scrap construction wood, telephone poles, and similar items destined for your fireplace or wood stove, get rid of it.

That's the advice of articles in *The Family Handyman* and a report in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, and others. Wood treated with chromate-copper-arsenate (CCA) is extremely toxic when burned in the confines of a home, or even outside if the smoke is breathed for a length of time.

As an example, a rural Indiana family of eight had been heating their home with a wood-burning stove fueled with leftover scraps of CCA-treated wood and plywood. The entire family came down with the symptoms of copper, chromium, and arsenic poisoning including bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections, blackouts, gastrointestinal ills, nosebleeds, muscle cramps, dermatitis, and other ailments. The symptoms were most severe during the winter and tended to sub-

Goss pedestrians

Editor:

This letter is to everyone who drives on Goss Road. There are two or three crosswalks near the church where children are frequently crossing. Sometimes it is hard to notice whether someone is getting ready to cross. There are four lanes of traffic and it often happens that the two outside lanes of traffic block the view of the two inside lanes when children are getting ready to cross. What I am saying is that those crosswalks are very, very dangerous and it is only a matter of time before someone is seriously injured or killed.

Too many times I have seen children start to cross then have to stop short while the other lanes of traffic keep moving. Each time I stop for children crossing, I become more and more terrified that I will be witness to a tragedy.

Please, please be very alert for pedestrians at the crosswalks and notice when cars are stopping near the crosswalks: someone could be trying to cross.

Sgt. Kathryn J. Creamer
OMMCS

Working mothers

Editor:

In reference to the letter written by Mr. Noble (Jan. 18, *Rocket*); we too are compelled to write a letter. We want to know where you got your idea that increased government participation will lead to increased government spending? The parents pay for the child care; nobody is asking for you or the government to take the responsibility of our children and an on-the-site day care is not government intervention.

Not everyone is as fortunate as you, Mr. Noble, to be able to *choose* their standard of living. Some of us have to work to make a living and day care is not always right down the street.

We are disturbed that you are so blind to the fact that there is a need to sway public opinion about day care needs. We are working mothers and it would be nice to be able to see our children during lunches and breaks, to see what goes on during the day with our children. We don't have the choice you have.

Suzette Mitchell
Debbie Dumas
Finance and Accounting

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.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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

Workers advised on negotiating for post-government jobs

The Missile Command Legal Office reminds workers of the standards of conduct on negotiating for employment.

An Army regulation prohibits employees who are negotiating for employment with a company (or other non-federal entity) from participating in any matter which could affect that company. The regulation gives "negotiating for employment" a very broad definition which includes "sending letters or resumes, making telephone inquiries, or failing to clearly reject a personally directed proposal from the entity's representative regarding future employment."

A disqualification should be filed if the employee has any official responsibility with respect to the firm or entity with which he is discussing employment, the Legal Office said. To the extent an employee cannot disqualify himself and still properly perform his duties, he may be removed from federal service or directed to discontinue negotiating for employment.

The employee should continue to disqualify himself or herself until such time as the possibility of employment has been rejected. Employees considering negotiating for employment should contact the Legal Office for advice and assistance in disqualifying themselves. Violation of the applicable federal law can mean up to a \$10,000 fine, two years in jail, or both.

The Army regulation provides special restrictions for procurement officials in grades GS-11 or O-4 and above who have participated in a procurement function in connection with a defense contract for \$25,000 or more. If these employees contact or are contacted by the contractor regarding future employment opportunities, they should do the following:

- Disqualify themselves from participating in any procurement function involving that contractor until the possibility of future employment with that contractor has been rejected;
- And submit a written report of any such contact

to their supervisor and the ethics counselor—in MICOM's case, Verbon Black — within seven days.

This reporting requirement does not apply to the first contact initiated by the contractor, provided that the government employee ends that contact immediately, the Legal Office said. If any additional contact regarding employment with the same contractor is made, however, the government employee must report both contacts to his or her supervisor and the ethics counselor. Failure to comply with either of these requirements could result in an administrative fine of up to \$10,000 and a 10-year ban on employment with the particular contractor.

"Procurement official" and "procurement function" are both broadly defined. Any MICOM employee who takes an action on a contract is advised to contact the Legal Office (876-8921) if he or she is negotiating for, or offered, employment by the contractor holding that contract.

Outreach program gets boost from community volunteer

BY J.C. BEAN

WASHINGTON — It's true. One person who cares, shows patience and perseveres can make a difference to the Army.

Take, for example, Carol Waldow. She lives in the Lakewood Mobile Home Park in Killeen, Texas, down the road from the main gate of Fort Hood.

Carol has been an Army wife for almost two years now. During that time, she's made a big difference wherever she goes.

You see, Carol has spunk. She cares. She gives. Carol seems always to think of others. She can't stand the thought of lonely Army spouses, new to their areas, knowing no one and sharing no thoughts or conversation with others. It matters not what causes the isolation. Whether it be shyness or just plain lack of motivation, Carol understands. She knows that for some it may be the first time they've lived away from home and their parents.

Whatever the reason, that caring is why Carol got involved with the Army's Outreach program to begin with. She's seen it in action and knows it's a way to help young, new-to-the-Army spouses adjust to the Army way of life.

"It all began back in Virginia where my husband, PFC Ramon Waldow, and I lived in an apartment along U.S. Route 1 near Fort Belvoir," Waldow says. "Ray was attending advanced individual training there at the time.

"When we left Wisconsin, we knew I could not officially accompany Ray during his first phase of his new career. But, we also knew we very much wanted to be near each other, even if Ray couldn't come 'home' in the evenings. We thought it would work out if I was at least close by. It turned out that we saw each other less than we had expected."

Ray was very disappointed that he couldn't see more of Carol. He had an intense training schedule to occupy him. Carol was disappointed, too. She had nothing but time on her hands.

With many unoccupied hours to cope with and no family nearby, no job and living in a new town, Carol began to dwell upon her unhappiness.

"I quickly discovered that other Army wives were in similar circumstances," Carol recalls. "And, they were much younger than I. Some appeared to be floundering."

So, Carol went to an Army chaplain and poured out her story of the young wives' dilemma. She wrote letters to Army officials at the Pentagon. Her letters asked the Army how they could expect their soldiers to be dedicated and committed with their families so often apart.

"The Army's response," Carol advises, "was a reminder that they had suggested I not accompany my husband to AIT because of this very situation. They recommended I go to the Army Community Service. They sent me to ACS not to get help, but, instead, to offer my services as a volunteer to assist other new Army families who were experiencing similar situations."

Helped start program

It wasn't long before Carol found herself knocking door-to-door, introducing herself to her neighbors and asking how they were and if they needed anything. Soon thereafter, she helped design an outreach program that still remains successful at the installation even after their departure.

"You'd be surprised, but some of the young wives don't even know about many of their benefits, such as the commissary and the post exchange. We actually just wanted to educate them on their basic Army privileges," Carol emphasized.

Because of the efforts of two devoted Army wives, an outreach office began for its outlying housing areas to help soldiers and families living far from the post.

Today, Belvoir's Army Community Service Center is one of 165 centers worldwide supporting the Army Community. There, various programs offer aid, encouragement and support to soldiers and their families. Services range from a welcome packet for newcomers to a convenient lending closet. After Carol's husband completed his AIT, he was assigned to Fort Hood, Texas. Behind her, Carol left her friends and acquaintances made during the outreach experience.

Getting involved

When Carol and Ray arrived at his first duty station, they found a long waiting list for government

quarters. So, they joined many other junior enlisted families in off-post trailer-park living. Her husband began the rigorous training that required frequent field duty. Carol found herself alone again. She found the same Army family situations in the Killeen, Texas, trailer park that she had found in the apartment houses in Alexandria, Va. She found young Army wives struggling to cope with new marriages, being away from home for the first time and their husband's absences.

At Hood, Carol decided not to write letters or pour her heart out to a patient chaplain. She took action, instead.

"Family members who feel lonely, or left out, often become involved in organizations like these when they themselves reach out for help," Carol says.

Hood's program became a testimony to that. There, too, Carol and a neighbor, Lisa Daniell, designed a program to get these wives together and help each other. They sought out ACS once again. ACS put them in touch with the Fort Hood Outreach staff. These people offered training on the programs and services available, taught them how to plug the families into where to get the help they needed from the Army.

"Teamwork is the answer," Carol stated. "Volunteers include the handicapped, retirees and former military, among others. Today, the Lakewood Outreach Program has its own newsletter. Volunteers deliver it door-to-door in the trailer park. They also have distributed a questionnaire to every military family in the park. They queried residents to find out what kinds of programs or information they needed.

Since every Army installation has a similar program and volunteers are always needed to staff them, Carol recommends you contact your local Army Community Life Officer, or ACS, for more information on how you can help.

"There is something you can do, always," Carol says. "You don't have to sit there. You don't have to be alone. All you have to do is to reach out. If you reach out, someone else is going to reach out. Pretty soon, everybody will be working together. I think that's what it's all about — working together." (Editor's note: Bean is a writer-editor for Arnews.)

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Changing to healthier diet can lower cholesterol level

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

American Forces Information Service

Your risk of heart disease increases with increasing levels of blood cholesterol, said LT. Col. Antionette Hagey, senior program specialist for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs). Based on large population studies, a cholesterol concentration below 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood for adults appears to indicate a relatively low risk.

A cholesterol level above 240 doubles your risk of heart disease. Excess cholesterol in the blood can contribute to a fatty buildup along the artery walls, making it difficult for blood to get through. A thick buildup can lead to a heart attack or stroke.

Your body needs some cholesterol to build cell walls and perform other functions. But your liver manufactures enough to meet these needs. If your diet contains excess saturated fat and cholesterol, it can raise the level of cholesterol in your blood.

Watching cholesterol intake is only half the battle. "Limiting saturated fat is just as important," said Hagey. "We all know people who would never eat an egg yolk, but think nothing of eating a pint of premium ice cream." Saturated fats are those that are solid at room temperature, such as butter or meat. Except for coca fat, palm and coconut oils, vegetable oils are not saturated unless they've been hydrogenated. (Hydrogenating an oil can improve the texture of the food, but it also converts an unsaturated fat into a saturated fat.) Cholesterol is found only in animal foods — meat, shellfish, eggs and dairy products. However, low-fat dairy products contain very little cholesterol.

Hagey said eating a healthier diet doesn't mean giving up all the foods you like. For example, you don't have to cut out eggs completely, just limit egg yolks to no more than 300 mg. of cholesterol per day. "On the day you eat an egg, choose other foods that are low in cholesterol," said Hagey.

You don't have to cut out red meat completely, either. Just choose lean cuts (eye of round, top round, sirloin and extra lean ground beef), cut off visible fat and discard pan drippings.

Some studies have shown that oat bran can lower cholesterol. Since then, manufacturers and others have jumped on a bandwagon. Hagey said it's fine to add it to your diet, but remember it's not a "magic bullet" that will make up for other dietary sins. Read the label on your oat bran cereal. Some of them contain palm or coconut oil and a lot of sugar.

Some other tips:

- Be aware of what you eat. If you keep a food diary for a week, you may be surprised at the kinds and amounts of foods you're eating. This can help you change your habits.

- Read labels. Many processed foods have a lot of "hidden" fats.

- Make substitutions. Learn how foods can be prepared with less fat. For example, switch from whole milk to low-fat or skim milk. You can substitute

yogurt for sour cream in many recipes. Many people learn to prefer the low-fat alternative.

- Check your progress. Have your cholesterol measured, and compare your progress with your diet.

Fat and Cholesterol Content of Selected Foods

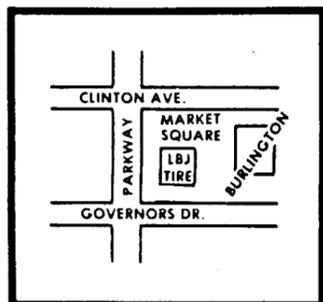
Food	Serving Size	Fat (Gm)	Sat Fat (Gm)	Mono Fat (Gm)	Polyunsat Fat (Gm)	Chol (Mg)	Food Energy (Cal)
Dairy Products							
milk:							
fluid whole	1 cup	8.2	5.1	2.4	0.3	33	150
skim	1 cup	0.4	0.3	0.1	trace	4	86
cheese:							
cheddar	1oz	9.4	6.0	2.7	0.3	30	114
cottage—creamed (4% fat)	1 cup	9.5	6.0	2.7	0.3	31	217
cottage—uncreamed (1% fat)	1 cup	2.3	1.5	0.7	0.1	10	164
mozzarella (made from partially skimmed milk)	1 oz	4.5	2.9	1.3	0.1	16	72
"light" cheeses (1% butterfat)	1 oz	0.3	0.2	0.1	0	1.5	40
Fats and Oils							
peanut butter	2 tbsp	16.0	3.0	7.4	4.6	0	190
bacon (cooked crisp)	2 slices	6.2	2.2	3.0	0.7	11	73
butter	1 tbsp	14.2	7.1	3.3	0.4	31	102
tub margarines:							
safflower oil, liquid	1 tbsp	11.4	1.3	3.3	6.3	0	102
corn oil, liquid	1 tbsp	11.4	2.0	5.5	3.4	0	102

Food	Serving Size	Fat (Gm)	Sat Fat (Gm)	Mono Fat (Gm)	Polyunsat Fat (Gm)	Chol (Mg)	Food Energy (Cal)
Meat, Poultry, Fish:							
lean beef	3 oz	7.7	3.7	3.4	0.2	77	177
lean pork and ham	3 oz	9.4	3.2	4.2	1.1	80	187
poultry, flesh without skin:							
light meat	3 oz	4.7	1.3	1.7	1.1	76	163
dark meat	3 oz	9.9	2.7	3.7	2.4	82	203
fish:							
lean	3 oz	0.5	.08	.07	0.18	43	115
fat	3 oz	5.4	1.0	1.6	2.2	40	138
shellfish:							
lobster	1/2 cup	1.0	0.1	0.2	0.4	90	68
shrimp	1/2 cup (11 large)	1.0	0.2	0.3	0.5	96	100
canned fish:							
tuna	3 oz	7.0	1.7	1.4	1.4	55	167
related products:							
beef liver	3 oz	9.0	2.5	3.5	0.9	372	195
frankfurters	1	16.8	6.8	8.2	0.7	27	184
(all beef—30% fat) 8 per lb.							
eggs (chicken, whole)	1 medium	5.6	1.7	2.2	0.7	274	79

Source: American Heart Association Cookbook, Fourth Edition.

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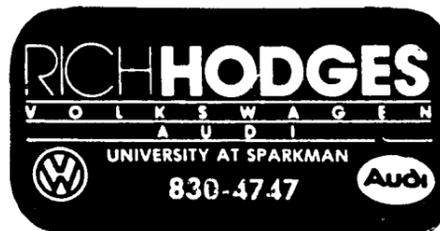
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Missile school loans instructors to Huntsville center

BY TAB SHIOTA

Two electronics instructors from Electronics and Technology Training Department at OMMCS have spent two weeks teaching at Huntsville Center for Technology.

Sgt. David King and Walter Rochelle both taught two morning classes, three days a week in support of the "adoption" of the center by the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

King, 25, a native of Wetumpka, Ala., said he enjoyed teaching at the center.

"I was surprised at the level of knowledge they had," he said. "The instruction that they were receiving was, in my opinion, very good. I was amazed at what they could do."

Rochelle, 54, a native of Decatur, said he would be glad to do it again.

"The biggest challenge that I had was to teach in a manner that kept students' interest," Rochelle said. "In the Army if a soldier doesn't grasp the training given him, he can be recycled; but you don't have that opportunity in civilian schools."

Material covered by the two instructors involved both basic and advanced electronics theory, transistors and solid state gating.

Warren Sadler, the center's administrator, called Maj. Peter Jaram, director of the electronics and technology training department, to request help. The center's primary electronics teacher had left, and a new one hadn't been hired yet.

A Hawk fire control repairman, King has been at OMMCS since June 1985. He is married and enjoys moto-cross racing, hunting and fishing as hobbies.

Rochelle, a test proctor for the Basic Electronic Skills Test, has been at OMMCS since June 1966. He has a bachelor of science degree from Athens State College and enjoys boating as his hobby.

Though OMMCS and the center have been working together many years, the formal "adoption" didn't take place until last Nov. 9. Under the Adopt-a-School

Program, OMMCS agrees to help and support the center's education program through instructor loans, information exchange and tours of OMMCS facilities.



LAB WORK — King and Rochelle lend their assistance during lab work at the Huntsville Center for Technology.

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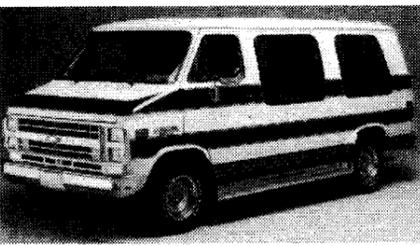


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Warning signals not always present before heart attack

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

American Forces Information Service

"Your mirror is no guide to whether you're a candidate for cardiovascular disease — heart attack or stroke," said Army Col. Antionette Hagey, senior program specialist for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

Obesity is the risk factor you can see in the mirror, but it's not the only one. The three major risk factors are smoking, high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol — any one of which doubles your risk of heart disease. If you have all three, your risk is eight to ten times that of someone with no risk factors.

"You have to be aware of the risk factors and develop good health habits early enough to prevent heart disease — you shouldn't wait until you're 45 and experiencing chest pain," said Hagey.

Lack of exercise can also contribute to heart disease, as does poorly managed stress, according to researchers.

For most people, those risk factors can be corrected by diet and lifestyle changes, but there are others that can't be changed. Some people inherit a tendency to heart disease. Black Americans have a greater risk of heart attack due to a greater rate of high blood pressure. Certain medical conditions, such as diabetes, also increase the risk of heart disease.

Hagey said military people have their cholesterol checked at least once every five years, more often for certain job categories, age and other factors. If you have a family history of heart disease or any other risk factor, let your doctor know. He or she may advise more frequent or extensive checkups.

"It's important not to be lulled into false complacency because you look and feel well," said Hagey. "Most of us probably know or know of a fit-looking person whose life was tragically cut off by heart disease, or someone who was saved because their heart attack occurred in a doctor's office or their clogged arteries were discovered in a physical."

And if you ever experience any of the following, said Hagey, get help immediately; every minute counts:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest for more than two minutes.
- Pain that spreads to the shoulder, neck or arms.
- Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

These signals are not always present. Other times, they may subside and then return.

Most heart attack victims survive if they recognize the early-warning symptoms and get medical care at once. If you have those symptoms, call an emergency rescue service or have someone drive you to the

hospital. If you're with someone experiencing these symptoms, get help for them. If you know CPR (mouth-to-mouth breathing and rhythmic pressure on the chest), give it to them if indicated. Don't let them tell you it's just indigestion. Being "tough" can be fatal.

American Heart Month

February is American Heart Month. Observed every February since 1964, it has been an opportunity to educate the public about prevention and treatment of heart disease.

According to the American Heart Association, 63 million Americans have some degree of cardiovascular disease, from high blood pressure to severe coronary artery disease. Some 991,300 Americans died from cardiovascular (heart and blood vessel) disease in 1985. Of these, more than half died of heart attacks,

making it the leading cause of death in America today. A heart attack occurs when part of the blood supply to the heart is severely reduced or stopped because of an obstruction in one of the coronary arteries.

The second most common form of heart disease is stroke. Some 500,000 Americans have a stroke every year, and more than 150,000 die, making it the third leading cause of death in America (cancer is No. 2). A stroke occurs when a blood vessel bringing oxygen the brain bursts or becomes clogged.



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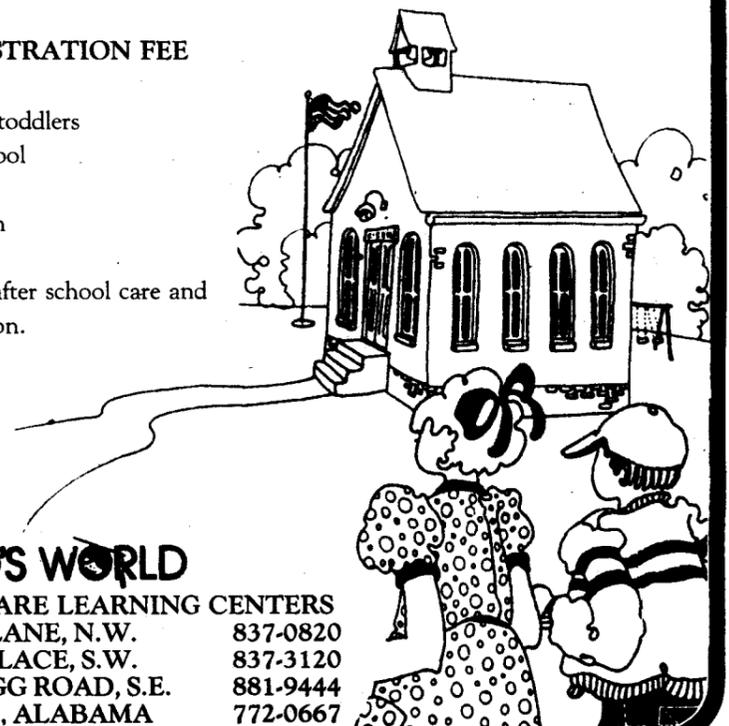
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Suggestion poster winners recognized

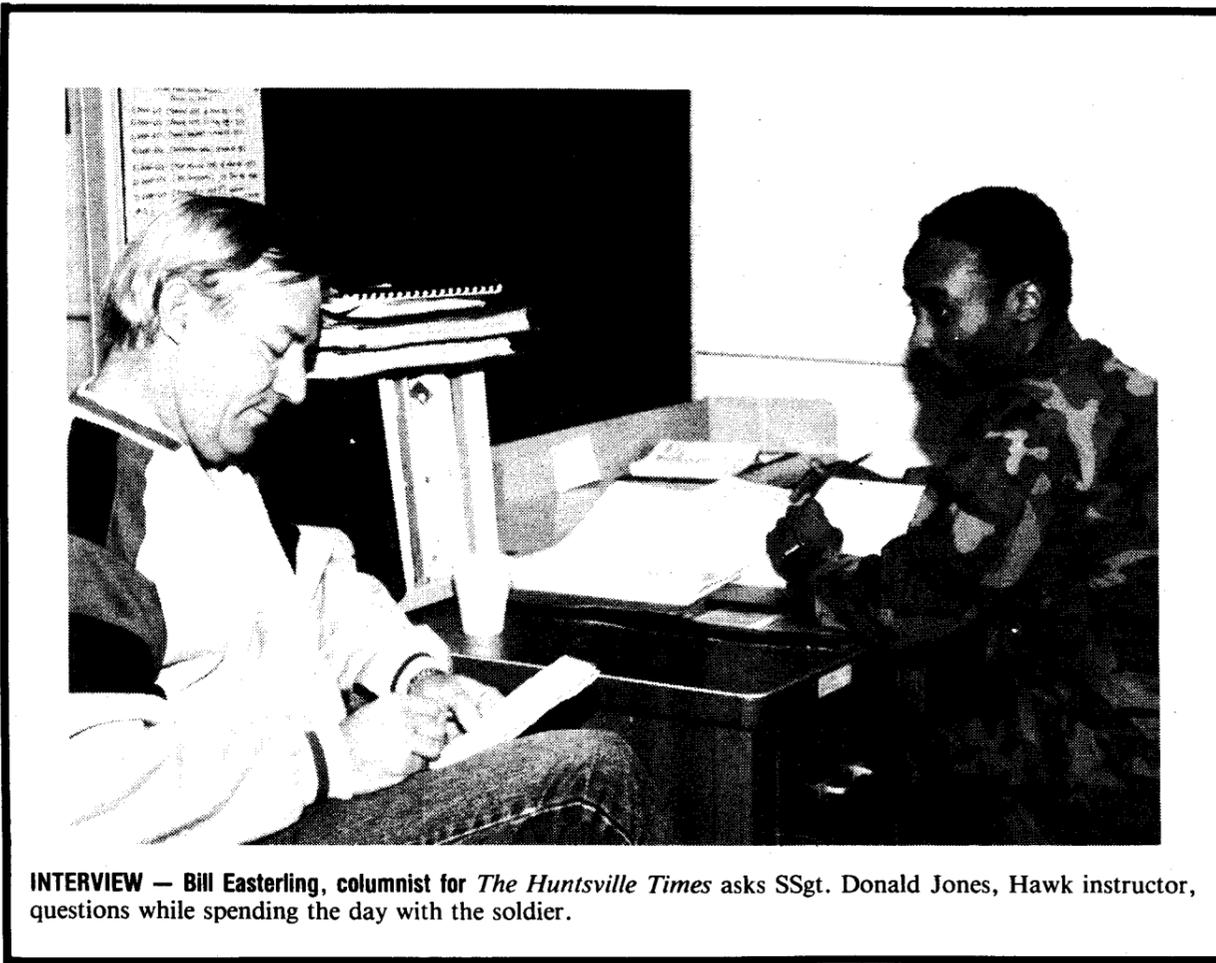
Winners of the Missile Command's Suggestion Program poster contest were recognized by Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, the deputy commander of MICOM, in a ceremony last week.

Entrants were required to address the theme, "Suggestions— An Investment in the Future," with their posters.

The winning poster, depicting suggestion forms going into a piggy bank, was submitted by Lee Ann Smith, a configuration clerk in the Pershing Project Office. Her poster will become the official MICOM suggestion poster for 1989. Smith also received a \$100 savings bond.

Second place went to Bill Sharp, a training specialist in the Program Management Office, Directorate of Training and Doctrine. His poster will appear in the Daily Bulletin and he received a \$75 savings bond.

Third prize was taken by Merita Sharp (no relation), a logistics management specialist in the Missile Logistics Center. She won a \$50 savings bond, and her poster will also go into the Daily Bulletin.



INTERVIEW — Bill Easterling, columnist for *The Huntsville Times* asks SSgt. Donald Jones, Hawk instructor, questions while spending the day with the soldier.

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Some service members may be exempt from jury duty

BY MSGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA
American Forces Information Service

Service members on active duty are now exempt from serving on state or local juries if they're in an expected classification or the duty would interfere with the performance of military requirements or adversely affect readiness.

Under a recently published Department of Defense directive, the secretaries of military departments can exempt certain active duty service members from jury duty.

Active duty, for the purpose of the directive, is defined as service members on "active duty, full-time training duty, annual training duty, active duty for training, attendance at a school designated as a service school by law or by the Secretary of the Military Department concerned."

The directive exempts service members in various positions from jury duty, such as commanders, commanding officers and officers in charge. General and flag officers and service members assigned to operating forces (Combat-related units), in a training status or stationed outside the United States are also exempt. "Such jury service necessarily would interfere with the performance of military duties by these members and adversely with the readiness of the unit, command or activity to which they are assigned," the policy states.

"Typically, registered voters and persons on property tax rolls can be summoned for jury duty in the state of legal residence," said Army Col. Fred Green, "Although it's doubtful that many service members are actually summoned." He is director of legislation

and legal policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel.

The Navy, which proposed the jury duty legislation in 1986 on behalf of the Defense Department, seemed to be affected more than any other service. Possibly because of homeporting, more members in the Navy than other services are residents of the states where they are assigned and thus more liable to get called for jury duty, Green speculated.

Whether a service member lives in his state of legal residence is sometimes not a factor. A service member stationed elsewhere may be forwarded a jury duty notice originally sent to his registered address, often the home of record, Green said. The member can usually be relieved of the duty if his commander or base legal office notifies the court of the member's service outside the state.

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'Triple Nickels' proved blacks could jump from airplanes; a look

BY SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS

American Forces Information Service

When the Army was forming its elite 82nd Airborne Division during World War II, the rule was "whites only." Blacks allegedly "couldn't handle" the tough training and didn't have enough "guts" to jump out of airplanes.

Blacks were supposed to guard the all-white paratrooper school and packing shed and patrol the area as they watched the white soldiers train.

But there was one man who knew that black soldiers could do just as well as whites and decided to prove it. The year was 1944.

"Since we were in the vicinity, I decided we would emulate the white paratroopers," said Walter Morris, who was first sergeant of the black service company. "We observed them when they did their calisthenics and double-timed everywhere they went. So we copied some of the things they were doing. But we didn't have paratrooper boots.

"We caught the attention of the general (Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, who commanded the parachute school) when he was making an inspection," said Morris, who is retired from the construction business in New York and now lives with his wife in Palm Coast, Fla. "He was impressed when he saw us doing our calisthenics. We were showing off to show him that we could do as well as the white paratroopers."

Morris and his soldiers got a lot of prideful satisfaction out of proving blacks could endure the same training as whites. But little did they know that by emulating the white paratroopers they would become a part of airborne history.

Not long after the calisthenics demonstration, Gaither summoned Morris to his office. "He let me know that President (Franklin Delano) Roosevelt had ordered Gen. (George C.) Marshall to form an all-black paratrooper unit. The decision was made in response to complaints by A. Phillip Randolph, organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and president of the National Negro Congress, and the black press," said Morris. "Blacks were asking, 'Why can't we have black paratroopers, too?'"

Morris' efforts toward black soldiers proving their mettle paid off. "Gen. Gaither selected me as the first sergeant and the first black paratrooper in the first all-black paratrooper company in American history," said Morris. That was the 555th Parachute Infantry Company.

"I then waited until a cadre was brought in from the 92nd Infantry Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.," said Morris. "There were originally 20 of us, but only 16 graduated from the jump training; two didn't make it for medical reasons, one had a death in the family, and the fourth one just couldn't jump. Since we needed cooks and he was one, we decided to let him stay. But he wasn't on jump status.

"Of course, all of the instructors were white," said

Morris. "Being a paratrooper was a big thing at that time, and there weren't a heck of a lot of whites jumping out of airplanes. We got along pretty well with the white troopers. The only problem we had was that the entire post at Fort Benning, Ga., both officers and enlisted, were making bets that we wouldn't jump — we'd be too afraid. The thing that inspired us was that this was the only black combat outfit then, and it was an opportunity for black troops to enter something they could be proud of."

The black paratrooper students were segregated from the whites, both on and off post. But that didn't deter them. "It was not a big thing to us, because we had been conditioned," said Morris. "It was something we had learned to live with and accepted."

It was a grueling, exhausting four weeks of training for the black paratrooper pioneers — push-ups, sit-ups, running, push-ups, sit-ups, running — from morning 'til night the first week. The second week had more calisthenics and an introduction to the 35-foot jump tower. The third week had the 250-foot tower. The fourth week was packing and repacking parachutes and jumping every day, ending with a night jump on Friday. Saturday was graduation day when they received their silver airborne wings.

After the first class graduated, the white cadre troopers returned to Fort Huachuca, and the graduating class became the cadre. "When we graduated, the word went out that the Army was accepting volunteers for an all-black parachute battalion, and we got applications from everywhere — overseas and all over the states," said Morris.

Seven black officers were brought in. Each platoon

had two officers. Gaither had a big surprise for Morris after the first class completed the course. The 555th Parachute Company was going to become the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion, and the outfit needed an adjutant.

"Gen. Gaither said, 'I want you to go to OCS (officer candidate school) because we're going to have a battalion,' Morris recalls. "So I went to OCS at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in April 1944 and graduated that June. I was then reassigned to the 555th, which had been relocated to Camp Mackall, N.C., adjacent to Fort Bragg.

"This was a unique situation," said Morris. "We had a battalion with a captain as commander."

Morris had a problem when he returned as a second lieutenant; there were no quarters for black officers. "They let me stay in the same house I had as first sergeant. Then they gave us (the other black officers) an empty barracks and fixed it up a little bit. I stayed there (in the house) for about three months. When I went to pay my rent, they discovered that there were no provisions to collect rent from a black officer. So they said to forget about (paying) it," Morris laughed.

"When Gen. Gavin (Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division) saw the conditions in which we were training and living back in the woods, he integrated the black and white paratroopers," Morris said. "This was long before President (Harry S.) Truman signed the order to integrate the military services.

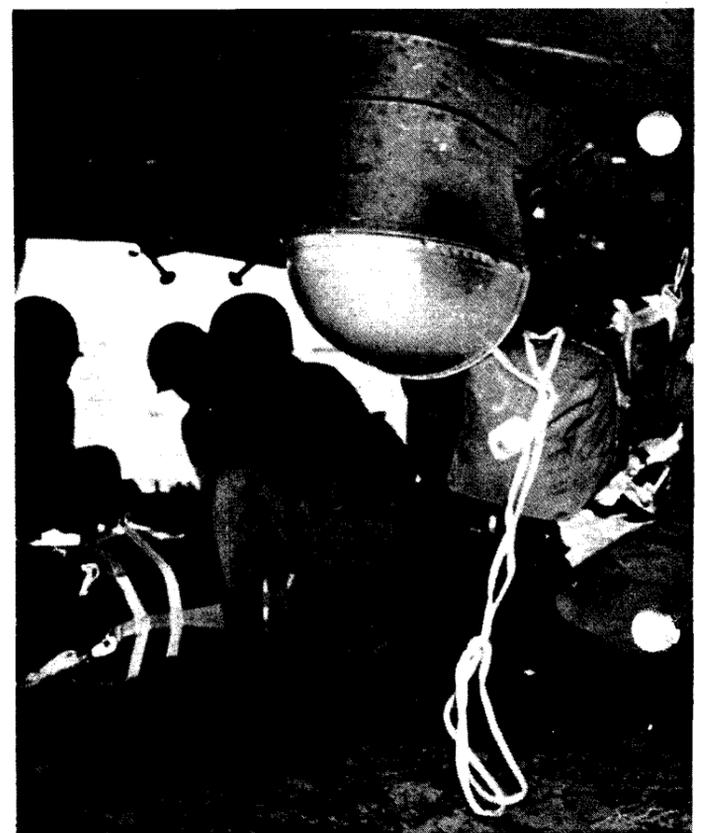
"Once we graduated, we started combat training preparing troops to go overseas," said Morris. But the black paratroopers never set sail for the war in



The Triple Nickels board a C-47 and head for a smoke-filled drop zone somewhere in the western United States to fight forest fires started by Japanese balloon bombs.



Triple Nickels aboard a C-47 airplane head for a forest fire in the western United States.



Members of the 555th Parachute Infantry Company, the first all-black the belly of a C-47 aircraft at Camp Mackall, N.C.

back in black history

Europe. Instead, they were sent to fight forest fires started by Japanese incendiary balloons on the West Coast — from California to Arizona.

The Triple Nickels earned a new nickname, "Smoke Jumpers," for their ability to leap into smoke-filled clearings. They racked up 36 fire fighting missions, making more than 1,000 individual jumps into burning

forests. For this they earned another nickname, "Black Panthers."

The 555th Parachute Battalion was redesignated the 3rd Battalion, 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, and became a part of the 82nd Airborne Division. Former members of the first black paratroopers joined the all-

black 2nd Airborne Ranger Company at Fort Bragg and saw action in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division. That company was later attached to the 187th Regimental Combat Team and made two jumps in Korea. The unit received a bronze arrowhead for its parachute assault at Munsan-ni and several other awards.



Wearing protective face masks, the Triple Nickels strap on their parachutes before boarding a C-47 airplane for one of more than 30 forest fire fighting missions.



rooper unit in the world, loading equipment in



The world's first all-black paratroopers, the 555th Parachute Infantry Company — the Triple Nickels — getting ready to board C-47 aircraft at Camp Mackall, N.C., during World War II.

Miller has impressive series in MLC bowling league

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

Gary Miller, a substitute bowler in the MLC league, gave his all trying to duplicate the perfect game he shot exactly a year ago. Although Miller didn't get his 300 game, everyone was impressed with his games and series.

Substituting for the Alleycats, Miller along with fellow substitute Rick Johns helped ensure their team a four-game victory over the Spoilers. Miller shot games of 222, 267 and 214 for a 703 series; while Johns rolled a 564 series. For the Spoilers, Ken Brooks had a 550 series and Lorenzo Elliott a 527.

It wasn't a good night for the top three teams in the Missile Logistics Center league; each lost three games to their respective opponents.

The Misfits barely maintained their first place standing after dropping three games to the Challengers. Rob Ruiz of the Misfits bowled a 212 with a 575 series. Doug Wilkes of the Challengers shot a 519.

The Luckies barely managed to stay in second place after losing three games to the Screwballs. Petra Baier,

a substitute bowler, shot a 224 with a 555 series to help ensure the Screwballs their three game win.

Clarke Jones of Comic Relief rolled a 203 with a 546 series to give his team a three game victory over the Bounty Hunters. For the Bounty Hunters, substitute James Fletcher had a 206 with a 516 series and John Warren shot a 514 series.

Hank Lemke of the Pollaks rolled a 214 game with 561 series to help give his team the edge over the Family and a three game win.

Jack Klein shot a 200 game with a 546 series as Mickey's Crew took four games from Papa Smurf and the Smurfettes.

The Avengers team and Behind the 8 Ball split with two wins apiece. Jacqui Keibler bowled 64 pins over her average to help give Behind the 8 Ball enough total pins for the split decision.

Ron and the HoneyBees grabbed three games from the PinHeads to ensure their fourth place standing.

The MLC league takes this opportunity to wish Gary Miller lots of happiness in his next assignment.

We have enjoyed having you as a substitute bowler in our league and hope that in your next assignment, you get that second perfect game. Good bowling!

Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Jan. 19:

Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	263.5	136.5
HHD 832nd-1	252.5	147.5
HHD 269th	246	154
Marines-1	223	177
A Company 73rd-1	212.5	187.5
C Company 73rd-2	212	188
B Company 73rd	194.5	205.5
291st MP-1	190	210
95th Maint. Co.-1	185.5	214.5
MEDDAC-1	185	215
Marines-2	171	229
MEDDAC-2	162.5	237.5
95th Maint. Co.-2	154.5	245.5
HHD 73rd	131.5	268.5

200 games bowled on Jan. 17:

Rick Johns (HHC-1)	237, 225, 222 & 684 series
Bill Hollifield (HHD 832nd-1)	239 & 612 series
Gary Mushenski (MEDDAC-1)	222
Ted Gerard (A Co. 73rd-1)	216
Roberto Ruiz (C Co. 73rd-2)	212
Lynn Whitaker (291st MP-1)	209
Jim Morrow (C Co. 73rd-2)	208
Gary Miller (HHC-1)	205
Everett Gray (Marines-1)	203
Woody Davis (A Co. 73rd-1)	202
Kenny Renew (291st MP-1)	201
Jim Barnwell (A Co. 73rd-1)	200

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD-1	285	115
C Company 73rd-1	251	149
A Company E&TTD-2	232.5	167.5
HHC-2	216.5	183.5
Marines-3	211	189
291st MP-2	204	196
B Company 832nd	203.5	196.5
A Company 73rd-2	190	210
B Company SAD	188.5	211.5
C Company 832nd-2	178	222
C Company 832nd-1	172	228
D Company 832nd	165	235
HHD 832nd-2	154.5	245.5
D Company 73rd	147.5	252.5

200 games bowled on Jan. 19:

Rich Collins (C Co. 73rd-1)	226, 214, 212 & 652 series
Bill Parks (A Co. E&TTD-1)	216
Scott Baier (A Co. E&TTD-2)	214 & 202
Jerry Matias (A Co. E&TTD-1)	213
Dennis Fitzgibbons (B Co. SAD)	209
Mike Cohoon (291st MP-2)	207
Novy Nicols (B Co. SAD)	204
Fred Balsley (B Co. 832nd)	201

Army women run away with cross country win

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Lori Bearson repeated her first-place finish of a year ago to pace the Army women's cross country team to victory in the Armed Forces championships at the Presidio of San Francisco Jan. 13.

Bearson, stationed at the Presidio, won the 5.3K women's division with a time of 18:59, one second off her winning pace in the 1988 championships. 2nd Lt. Laura Edmark of Camp Zama, Japan finished second, while 2nd Lt. Carolyn Machovina of Fort Jackson, S.C., finished fourth.

The first, second and fourth place finishes gave the Army team seven points, more than enough to outdistance the Air Force and Marine Corps teams, which tied for second with 23 points each.

In the men's division, the Air Force ran away from the defending 1988 champion Army runners, 32-51. 2nd Lt. Micah Comstock of Aschaffenberg, Germany, finished second in the men's 10K division. No other Army runner finished in the top four.

Bearson and Comstock will now lead the Army's representatives on the U.S. Armed Forces team at the 38th CISM cross country championships next month in Tunis, Tunisia. The U.S. team finished third in last year's CISM competition.

Sgt. Kathleen Delgado of Stuttgart, Germany, as well as Edmark and Machovina, join Bearson as Army representatives on the Armed Forces women's team.

Army representatives on the men's team in addition to Comstock are Sgt. Mark Sullivan, Fort Ord, Calif.; Warrant Officer 1 Robert Brooks, Bad Kreuznach, Germany, and Capt. Joseph Malloy, Fort Hood, Texas. (Arnews)



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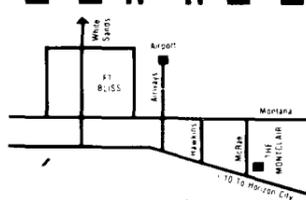
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Army officers take Marine correspondence course

BY TAB SHIOTA

Most soldiers are familiar with correspondence courses and how they can benefit one's career. They cover a gamut of military subjects— many familiar, some not.

Since Army correspondence courses cover Army-specific matter, most have little or no problems completing them. But now officers at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School may challenge themselves to a correspondence course with a twist—the Marine Corps Command and Staff College Correspondence Course.

Capt. Phillip Huey, a small group instructor for OMMCS's Officer Advanced Course, has completed the 18-subcourse program and received his graduation certificate.

Huey, 32, a native of Lancaster, S.C., said he completed the course in about a year.

"Some subjects were similar in presentation and slant; they weren't much different from what I had learned in Army courses," he said. "Those were the easy ones, like communications and logistics. The tough ones were Landing Force Amphibious Operations and their Offensive and Defensive Operations. They weren't necessarily hard because of their doctrine, it's because of the slant— going from amphibious assault to land combat."

Even with the difficult subcourses, taking the course was well worth it, according to Huey.

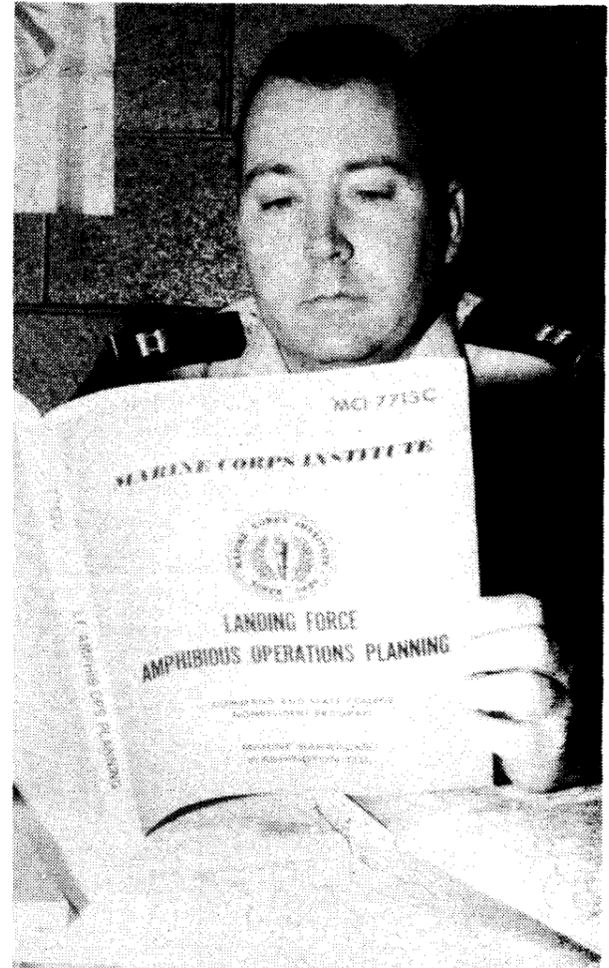
"Though it doesn't count in place of Army-mandated schools, it does provide a look into how and why the Marines' doctrine differs from Army doctrine," he said. "Taking it can't hurt and the completion certificate can be placed in the Officer Record Brief."

Several officers, both students and permanent party, are taking the course. Those who have finished it include Capt. John Grimsley and Linda Francis, both of OMMCS Command and Staff Department.

The Marine Command and Staff Nonresident course is offered by the Marine Command and Staff College at Quantico, Va., and is a blend of U.S. Army Command and General Staff course and Combined Arms Services Staff School with an emphasis on amphibious operations.

Capt. Bill Gawthrop was the first OMMCS officer to take the course. He now acts as the contact between the Marine Command and Staff College and Army officers wishing to take the course.

Officers interested in taking the course should call Gawthrop at 876-2981.



COMPLETED COURSE — Huey looks over material from the Marine Corps Institute.

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Winter Course Schedule 1989

PENETRATION PHENOMENA IN LOW AND HIGH SPEED IMPACT

Feb. 8 - 10 ○ Wed. - Fri. ○ 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. ○ PD3088-01

This course presents an overview of the various penetration phenomena associated with low and high speed projectile impact. Topics include analytical and empirical modeling of penetration phenomena in thick and thin targets, computational aspects of penetration mechanics, and hypervelocity impact penetration of singular and multiple sheet targets. This course is intended for scientists and engineers as an introduction to the general field of penetration mechanics.

Instructor: William Schonberg, Ph.D.

INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRODYNAMICS OF LARGE STRUCTURES IN SPACE

Feb. 27 - Mar. 3 ○ Mon. - Fri. ○ 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. ○ PD3087-01

An understanding of how large structures interact with ionospheric plasma, the ambient medium in low earth orbit, is a critical element if structures such as the space station or polar platforms are to have scientifically viable designs. The introductory-level lectures in this course will provide scientists, engineers, and managers with the fundamentals necessary to make educated design decisions. Topics include: DC charging, EMF-induced currents, ram and wake effects, the structure of the low earth atmosphere, and more.

Instructor: Nagendra Singh, Ph.D.

INTRODUCTION TO ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND EXPERT SYSTEMS

Mar. 13 - 17 ○ Mon. - Fri. ○ 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. ○ PD3085-01

Artificial Intelligence is the study of how to make computers more useful and "intelligent." This course explores some of the most promising artificial intelligence techniques, and gives students a chance to acquire hands-on experience using the state-of-the-art Symbolics 3600 series network located in the Johnson Research Center. This course is beneficial to both technical and non-technical people. Previous programming experience is useful, but not required.

Instructor: Donnie Ford, Ph.D.

To register call: (205) 895-6010 or 1-800-448-4031

For more information call: Lisa Hughes, Associate Director, Science & Engineering, at (205) 895-6015 or 1-800-448-4036

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States rules for drivers licenses vary for military

Each state handles the expiration and renewal of drivers licenses differently for resident military personnel.

For automatic extension, the license must have been current and valid at the time of entering service. Also, it is a general requirement of all states that if the license doesn't confirm military status, the individual must produce proof of military service.

To renew your license by mail or to obtain more information on drivers license regulations that apply to military personnel, write to the division of motor vehicles for your state.

Members who hold licenses in U.S. territories — American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands — don't get automatic extensions. Contact the division of motor vehicles of your territory for details about renewing or extending your license.

Drivers License Renewals

STATE	AUTOMATIC EXTENSION	CONDITIONS OF EXTENSION/RENEWAL
Alabama	No	May be renewed by mail.
Alaska	No	May be renewed by mail.
Arizona	Yes	Extended to 90 days after discharge.
Arkansas	No	Extended on application (by mail, if necessary) not to exceed first tour of duty.
California	Yes	Extended to 30 days after discharge.
Colorado	Yes	Extended to three years after expiration date or 90 days after return to state, whichever comes first.
Connecticut	No	May be renewed by mail.
Delaware	No	May be renewed by mail.
District of Columbia	No	Extended, on application (by mail, if necessary), to four years after expiration date.
Florida	No	May be renewed by mail.
Georgia	No	May be renewed by mail.
Hawaii	No	May be renewed by mail (License issued prior to Jan. 1, 1968, is valid until 30 days after discharge or return to state, whichever comes first.)
Idaho	No	May be renewed by mail.
Illinois	No	Members serving in the states may request an extension to 45 days after discharge, for members serving overseas, license is extended to 45 days following return to U.S.
Indiana	No	May be renewed by mail.
Iowa	Yes	Extended to six months after discharge, similar extension for dependents, but not to exceed five years.
Kansas	No	May be renewed by mail.
Kentucky	No	May be renewed by mail.
Louisiana	Yes	Extended to 60 days after discharge.
Maine	Yes	Extended to 30 days after discharge.
Maryland	Yes	Extended to 30 days after discharge or reassignment to state, whichever comes first.
Massachusetts	Yes	Extended to 60 days after discharge.
Michigan	Yes	Extended 30 days after discharge.
Minnesota	Yes	Extended to 90 days after discharge.
Mississippi	No	May be renewed by mail.
Missouri	No	May be renewed by mail.
Montana	Yes	Extended to 30 days after discharge.
Nebraska	Yes	Extended to 60 days after discharge.
Nevada	No	May be renewed by mail. Request for renewal must be accompanied by results of an eye (visual acuity) test.
New Hampshire	No	May be renewed by mail.
New Jersey	No	May be renewed by mail.

STATE	AUTOMATIC EXTENSION	CONDITIONS OF EXTENSION/RENEWAL
New Mexico	No	May be renewed by mail.
New York	Yes	Extended to six months after discharge, however, member must notify N.Y. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles within 60 days of entry into service.
North Carolina	No	May be renewed by mail.
North Dakota	Yes	Extended to 30 days after discharge or return to state, whichever comes first.
Ohio	Yes	Extended to six months after discharge.
Oklahoma	No	May be renewed by mail; for members serving overseas, is extended automatically to 60 days after returning to the U.S.
Oregon	No	May be renewed by mail.
Pennsylvania	Yes	Extended to 45 days after discharge, same rule applies to dependents.
Rhode Island	No	Members may apply by mail, if necessary, for a special license that is good to 30 days after discharge.
South Carolina	No	May be renewed by mail one time only.

STATE	AUTOMATIC EXTENSION	CONDITIONS OF EXTENSION/RENEWAL
South Dakota	Yes	Extended to 30 days after discharge.
Tennessee	Yes	Extended to 60 days after discharge.
Texas	Yes	Extended to 90 days after discharge or return to state, whichever comes first.
Utah	Yes	Extended to 90 days after discharge.
Vermont	Yes	Extended to four years after date of expiration or 30 days after discharge, whichever comes first.
Virginia	Yes	Extended to four years after date of expiration or six months after discharge, but not to exceed five years from the date of expiration.
Washington	Yes	Extended to 90 days after discharge.
West Virginia	Yes	Extended to six months after discharge.
Wisconsin	No	May be renewed by mail.
Wyoming	No	Members may apply (by mail if necessary) for an extension good for four years after the date of expiration; the same rule applies for dependents.

(Courtesy of the American Automobile Association)

Class gives federal job tips

BY PAM ROGERS

Some of Redstone's military family members may have a competitive edge in the race for federal jobs after attending a class on how to complete an SF-171, or application for federal employment.

Sue Paddock, the Family Member Employment Assistance Program coordinator, came up with the idea for the course, and enlisted the aid of Bernard Collier, the Equal Employment Opportunity action officer and Family Member Program coordinator in the Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Office.

A total of 17 people attended the course, which was held Jan. 19 at the Youth Center.

"We had some military spouses, some retired military, some active duty military, and some civilians who attended on a space-available basis," Paddock said.

The class was offered as a way to assist military family members with making the most of their qualifications, and to steer them through the sometimes-intimidating four-page form.

"There was a need to enlighten federal employment job applicants on the procedures for filling out the form— things people should be aware of, like the differences in how they are rated, and determining if the form will even be processed," she said.

In addition to instructing would-be applicants in the

proper way of filling out the forms, Paddock and Collier also fielded questions about job opportunities with the government and how to get into the system.

"It is very difficult to get in. As ACS Family Member Employment Assistance Program coordinator, I felt it was very important for my clients to have the opportunity to learn how the system works," Paddock said.

Collier considered the course a success, adding that his goal was to help family members sell themselves and their abilities through the SF-171, with the intended end result of obtaining an interview.

"I emphasized that the SF-171 is a reflection of all capabilities and that they needed to prepare a 171 that would do justice to all skills and talents," he said.

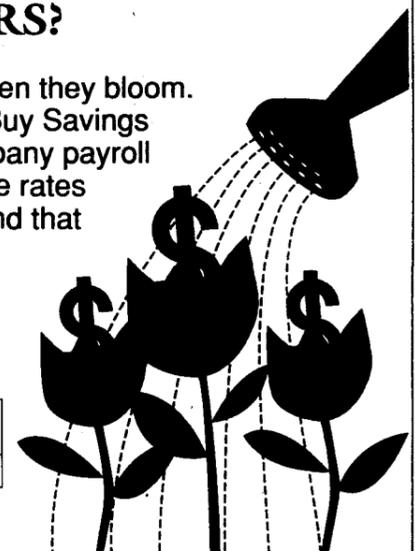
Collier pointed out that in many instances, a hire is made on the basis of the 171 alone, since if a supervisor wishes to interview one person on a list of eligibles, he or she must interview all of them.

He also went over the federal hiring process, explaining the hiring authorities, and telling people why, if they had no federal employment status (had never held a government job), they would have to apply through the Office of Personnel Management.

Because of the success of the first SF-171 course, Paddock plans to hold another this spring.

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Program to test reimbursing adoption expenses

BY EVELYN DOYLE HARRIS
American Forces Information Service

On Sept. 27, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management and Personnel) Grant S. Green Jr. signed DoD Instruction 1341.4. It established policy for implementing a two-year test program for reimbursing adoption expenses.

Under the plan, active duty service members can be reimbursed up to \$2,000 per child or \$5,000 per member in a calendar year. The adoptions must be initiated between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1989. DoD defines the date of initiation as the date of the initial home-study report or the placement of the child in the military member's home for adoption—whichever is later.

For example, if Sgt. Jones and her spouse decide to adopt a foster child they've been caring for in their home, they will be reimbursed if the home-study report is completed by Sept. 30, 1989. On the other hand, if a military couple undergoes a home study by the closing date but the child is not placed until November 1989, costs would not be reimbursed.

The program applies only to families of service members serving on continuous active duty for at least 180 days. DoD officials expect the program to be very popular, based on numerous inquiries they've received since Congress authorized the program in the 1988 Defense Authorization Act this spring.

With the exception of the adoption of stepchildren, the program covers most adoptions of children up to the age of 18 by married couples and single service members. It also covers adoption of children from countries other than the United States and those with special needs.

Most reasonable expenses relating to a legal adoption are reimbursed, unless they have been covered by another government adoption benefits program. "Reasonable expenses" include placement as well as legal and medical fees, including hospital expenses for a newborn infant. Overseas travel fees will be covered if they are necessary to assess the child's health, to qualify for legal adoption or to escort the child to the service member's home.

The services have until the end of 1988 to fully implement the test program, said the Army's adoption point of contact, Bill Hunnicut, of the Army Finance and Accounting Center, Indianapolis. Therefore, he advised members not to be surprised if they are told to wait a few weeks to get registration forms and assistance in applying. The services will announce their implementing instructions through internal information programs and other media. The Army has decided to make finance offices the points of contact for registration forms and program information. Spokesmen for the other services say they are leaning toward making legal assistance offices the points of

contact; in the interim, their members should contact those offices.

While they are waiting for their service to implement the program, service members who want to apply for reimbursement should keep careful records of all expenses. They should register for reimbursement as soon as both the home study and placement are complete. Service members should request payment no later than 180 days after the adoption is final, unless that occurred before their service issued implementing instructions. In that case, the limit is 180 days for the service implementation date.



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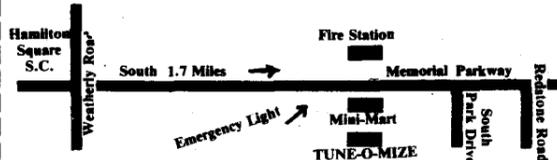
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Korean War vets memorial planned in Washington

BY JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Information Service

The Korean War has been called "The Forgotten War" by many experts. Yet almost 6 million Americans served; 54,246 Americans died, while 103,284 were wounded.

The Korean War started with the north invading the south in June 1950. Fighting ended in 1953. Now, 35 years after the signing of the Armistice at Panmunjom, a Korean War Veterans Memorial will be built in Washington, D.C.

"The memorial will honor those who served in the Korean War, especially those killed in action, still missing in action or who were held as prisoners of war," said retired Army Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, chairman of the Korean War Veterans Memorial Advisory Board.

The memorial is authorized by Congress and approved by the president. It will be erected under the auspices of the American Battle Monuments Commission. A nationwide competition is under way for a design for the memorial.

The memorial—which will be located near the Lincoln Memorial on Washington's Mall—will be built with private funds. "The government is providing some seed money," Stilwell said. "We estimate the cost of the memorial will be \$6 million. So far, we have raised \$2.4 million from private sources and placed it in a special account in the U.S. Treasury."

None of the money is used for fund raising. It all goes into an account administered by the American Battle Monuments Commission. "We've gone to great lengths with this because a private firm tried to raise funds for their own version of the Korean memorial and most of their money went to fund raising," said Army Col. William E. Ryan Jr., the commission's director of operations and finance. "All of the money

raised by us will go toward building the memorial."

The commission has been involved with getting a Korean War Memorial built since 1968. "At that time, the Vietnam War was raging, and money could better be used elsewhere," Ryan said. "In the 1970s, while there was some interest, it was never put together. In the early 1980s, some groups tried to raise funds for a memorial, but they were unsuccessful."

Ryan said the example of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial—built by a private group—spurred action for a Korean War Veterans Memorial. "In 1986, Congress passed a law calling for the erection of a memorial and the appointment of an advisory board," Ryan said. "Earlier this year, Congress passed another measure allowing the memorial to be built on the Mall area of Washington."

The commission and the advisory board is running an open national competition to select the best design for the memorial. The competition is open to all U.S. citizens at least 18 years old. The 12-member advisory board—with help from professional advisers—will select the winning design. "While we don't want to constrain any designers, we have some broad guidance," Stilwell said. "We want the memorial to be uplifting in spirit and timeless in meaning."

The Army Corps of Engineers is helping with the competition and will build the memorial. Stilwell expects the results of the competition to be announced in June 1989. If all goes smoothly, the memorial will be dedicated in 1991.

"I think the memorial will act much as the Vietnam Memorial has," Stilwell said. "It will focus public attention on the courage, sacrifices and contributions of the men and women who served in the war."

"It's difficult for me to accept the 'Forgotten War' label," he continued. "Our armed forces checked communist expansion in Northeast Asia. More than 30

million Koreans are free today because of the performance of Americans on the battlefield. The fierceness of the combat—more than half of the casualties were in the first year—and the conditions it was fought under are testaments to the Americans who fought there.

"The United States entered the war unprepared and outnumbered, yet (the war) constitutes one of the most brilliant pages of American military history. The defense of the Pusan-Taegu perimeter, the Inchon envelopment and the withdrawal from the north following the introduction of Chinese troops show the courage and tenacity of the American military. It can be fairly stated that the sacrifice of the U.S. fighting men and women on the battlefields of 1950 to 1953 made it possible for those contested areas to become the world's playing fields in September 1988," said Stilwell.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund can send contributions to:
Korean War Veterans Memorial Fund
American Battle Monuments Commission
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Washington, DC 20013-2372

Make checks payable to the Korean War Memorial Fund/ABMC.

Those wishing to enter the design competition should write to:
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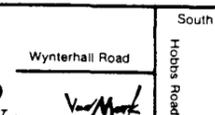


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(Cont'd from page 1)

sistent with that program include the recently completed Child Development Center, Youth Center, new barracks, and laboratory modernization projects.

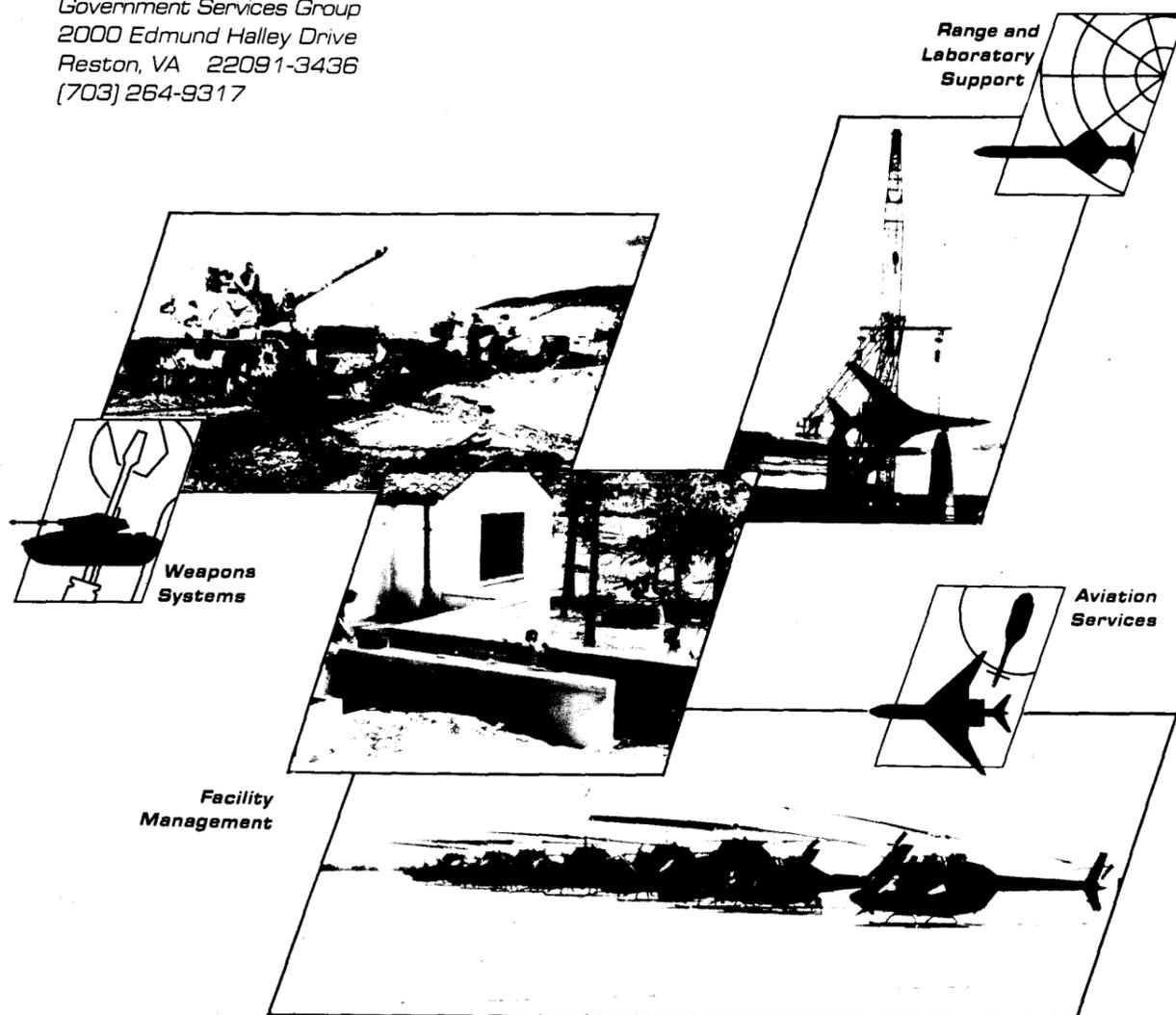
Glenna Cook of 491 Cooke Drive is pleased with the housing area improvements. "I think they're just beautiful," she said, "certainly an updated and happier atmosphere, it's more pleasant driving down the street."

She and her husband, Army Col. James Cook, have lived in their single family dwelling for three and a half years. "They put the new siding on it and new gutters and down spouts and shutters; and now they're in the process of adding a parking strip out there," she said. "A few months ago, they came in and repapered the bathrooms."

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Keep checking on POW Medals

BY JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Information Service

The prisoner of war medal has been extremely popular, according to defense officials.

Since the medal was authorized in 1986, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have issued more than 41,000. The medal is issued to ex-prisoners of war or their next of kin.

However, problems have cropped up because the law allows third-party organizations to submit requests for medals on behalf of members of the organization.

"What we're finding is that sometimes these organizations are receiving the medals and then not passing them along to the recipient," said Army Maj. David Super, a Pentagon spokesman. "The problem develops when the third party either can't locate the original applicant or is slow in telling the applicant the medal has arrived and that presentation should be made as soon as possible."

Those who have applied for the medal should keep in contact with their third-party helpers to ensure that the medal is not lost in the shuffle.

The medal is authorized for veterans who were held captive during armed conflicts since April 5, 1917. More than 142,000 service members were prisoners of war during World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

More than 17,000 service members died while in captivity. No firm number exists for former prisoners of war still alive, but the Veterans Administration places the number at around 85,000.

Since requests for the medal were accepted, the Army has issued more than 28,000, the Air Force more than 11,000, and the Navy and Marine Corps more than 2,000.

Those who have questions about the medal and qualifications for it should call toll free 1-800-873-3768.

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Announcements



Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will host a "Newcomer's Coffee" at 10 a.m. Jan. 31 at 1 Wadsworth Drive, Redstone Arsenal. All newcomers to Redstone Arsenal who have arrived from September 1988 through January 1989 are invited to attend. For reservations or more information, call Jennifer Hames 830-5366.



Chapel events

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes are held on Sundays from 10:45-11:45 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Children's Choir Rehearsal* is held each Sunday from 4-4:45 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Youth Choir Rehearsal* is held each Sunday from 6:15-7:15 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* meets on Sundays at 5 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* meets on Sundays at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Prayer and Praise Fellowship* for adults meets on Sundays at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Officers Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship* meets on Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 8 p.m., and Fridays at 7 p.m. in individual homes; for location information, call 721-9515 or 895-0729. *Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast* is held each Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Post Chapel; all are invited. *Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study* is held Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Catholic Choir* rehearses on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Post Chapel Protestant Choir* rehearses Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Post Chapel. *Korean Catholic Bible Study* is held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Bicentennial Chapel Protestant Choir* rehearses Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *Spanish Catholic Prayer Meeting* is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

Learning centers

The Army Learning Centers offer the following self-paced, PC software courses on the subject of management: Improving Employee Performance Part I & II; Performance Feedback; Project Management; Project Deadlines; and Delegation. For more information on these or other courses, call 876-1061, 876-9563, 876-9427, or 859-3480.

Red Cross volunteers

Red Cross orientation for new volunteers will be held 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 30 at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Marge Kunhart 830-6621.



Co-ed softball

The Civilian Welfare Co-ed Softball League is organizing for the 1989 season. Any teams wishing to participate this spring/summer should call Donna Waldrop 895-5948 or Tammy Mitchell 876-4375. This information is needed by Feb. 1 in order to decide on the necessary funding for the '89 season.

Singing group

Anyone interested in getting a male/female singing group together should call Sgt. Gloria Dorsey of 73rd Ordnance Battalion at 876-2825/6670.

"There is no entertainment on this post so why not make some?" Dorsey says. "Once we get some people to volunteer for these groups then we'll take it from there, and who knows how far this will take us; a little recognition never hurt anyone."

Learning center

The Fox Army Learning Center is offering the following MicroTutor Software courses that can either be taken in the learning center or checked out to be used at home: Introduction to Word Processing, Introduction to Database, PC in Plain English, Introduction to Zenith Z-100 PC, and Introduction to Telecommunication. These courses are designed to help you further your knowledge on working with computers. For more information on these or other courses, stop by the learning center located at Fox Army Community Hospital, second floor north wing, or call 876-9563.

Jazz concert

The Lockheed/Aerojet Team, in cooperation with Alabama A&M University, will sponsor a concert by jazz great Lionel Hampton on Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. This Alabama Reunion event is a salute to Black History Month. All revenues will be designated for Space Camp scholarships for minority and disadvantaged children. Tickets for the concert cost \$15 each and are available at the VBCC, Parisian, and FasTix outlets throughout Alabama.

Intern vacancy

Any eligible employee interested in applying for the Comptroller (CP 11) Intern Program can pick up a vacancy announcement from Anita Hughes or Vivian Tucker, AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5250, room A-304. Applications are being accepted from Feb. 1-28. For more information, call 876-6188.

Comptroller careerists

The MACARS Panel for the Comptroller (CP 11) Career Field will be held in March. Any initial submissions, changes, or updates should be forwarded by Feb. 21 to AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5250, room A-304, Vivian Tucker (phone 876-6188).

Radio club

The Huntsville Amateur Radio Club (HARC) invites newcomers, old timers, and "curious onlookers" to join it at one of its weekly meetings Friday nights at 7:30 at the Huntsville Red Cross building. "We are located on Washington Street, just south of Abingdon Avenue. To get there from the Parkway, go east on Oakwood, then south on Washington. Cross Abingdon and the Red Cross building is on your right." For more information, call Pat Lindsay 721-1927 or Scott Neustadter 880-8004.

Paper drive

Westlawn Middle School Band will have its next paper and aluminum can drive on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items will be collected at the school. Redstone Arsenal and Sherwood Park residents may put items at their front curb for pickup. Newspapers, computer paper, brown paper bags and aluminum cans are needed. No magazines, please.



Day care

Child Development Services has openings for children 3 years of age and over. Active duty and retired military, and DOD civilian employees are eligible. Program orientation and registration is required. For more information, call 876-7880.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.



Computer users

Redstone UNIX Users' Group (RUUG) meets the first Wednesday of each month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium. The group includes expert and not-so-expert UNIX users, and serves as a forum for the exchange of information about UNIX and related topics. The agenda for Feb. 1 features a presentation about "the MICOM mmdf electronic mail system, including tips about customization and troubleshooting." For more information call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1268, Bob Heyob 876-7205 or Robert Radke 876-1286.

Women's network

The Women's Network of Huntsville will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2 at the Marriott. Suzanne Barbara, a psychotherapist in private practice in Huntsville, is to speak on "The Spirituality of Friendship and Psychology." For reservations, call 536-1527 by noon Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Space club

National Space Club- Huntsville Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in the third floor conference room at Tom Beville Center on the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus. For more information, call Joyce Bryant 895-6013.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, Jan. 28— *My Stepmother is an Alien*, rated PG-13, 108 minutes. Sunday, Jan. 29— *My Stepmother is an Alien*. Tuesday, Jan. 31— *Nightmare on Elm Street 4*, R, 93 minutes. Thursday, Feb. 2— *Fresh Horses*, PG-13, 103 minutes. Friday, Feb. 3— *Rambo III*, R, 104 minutes. Admission fee is \$1.50.

Carpool Hotline

Cullman

Rider (non-smoker) wanted from Cullman to Redstone Arsenal, hours 6:45-3:15. George Smith 876-2137.

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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 RENT: Condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, with fireplace, dishwasher, microwave oven, clothes washer and dryer. Patio attached to kitchen for outdoor activities. Clubhouse and swimming pool privileges. Available after Feb. 5. Located at Stepping Stone Condominiums; near Madison Square Mall and Redstone Arsenal. \$550 monthly. Call Rickie Williamson 830-2309.

FOR SALE: 15-foot Chaparral tri-hull bow rider boat with 80 horsepower Mercury outboard with power trim and tilt. Boat and trailer have all options and are well-maintained; asking \$2,495. Self-contained classic long wheel base over-cab camper with intercom, air conditioning, crank-up TV antenna and 12 volt receptor booster, excellent condition; asking \$1,395. Call 852-8747.

FOUND: Two bicycles, believed to have separate owners, were found at the same location in the housing area. Call the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, at 876-2090/3449.

FOR SALE: House for investors, located in Arab near elementary and primary schools, all brick, beautiful wood floors, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room with French doors, large living area, plenty of closet space, TVA insulation, approximately 1,650 square feet. Currently rented with 13-month lease for \$425 per month. Call 586-7047 after 4:30 p.m. and anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: 1988 Toyota four-wheel drive pickup; five speed, fuel injected engine, air, power steering and brakes, bed liner; dark metallic gray; 8,000 miles. Call 895-9044.

New & Used Furniture BUNK BEDS FOR SALE
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FOR SALE: A Staffordshire bull terrier, male, 2 months old; asking \$75. Call 830-1478.

FOR SALE: Corn-fed, heavy beef for freezer. Half or whole, will deliver to slaughter house. Call (615) 433-6915.

FOR SALE: Wooded lot off highway 431 at Snug Harbor Drive on Guntersville Lake; 100 ft. wide by 200 ft. deep; includes membership to Holiday Shores Yacht Club and has boat house. Call 883-4781 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

OFFICER UNIFORMS FOR SALE: 2 sets of greens, size 42 jacket, 36x30 pants, \$25.00 each; 1 blue mess jacket, Colonel, Ordnance Corps, size 42, \$50.00; 1 set blues, size 42 jacket, 36x30 pants, \$50.00, tropical white uniform, size 38 jacket, size 34x30 pants, \$25.00. Call 837-8709, weekdays after 5 p.m. or anytime on the weekend.

FOR SALE: Redwood picnic table, \$20. Metal Storage bldg. 10x10x6 \$75. Child swing set, 2 swings, glider, slide and more \$80. Or best offer. Fence 20-5ft. poles, 200x 4 feet. New clips, paid \$143, \$90. 837-1081 can be seen on RSA.

FOR SALE: 1986 Pontiac Bonneville \$6875. 4 door dark blue, all maint. records, balance of 5 year unlimited mileage warranty, auto, air, am/fm, Excellent shape, power steering and brakes, 4.6 liter V-6. 1988 Pontiac Sunbird: red, 4 door, 4,000 miles \$8,350. balance of 6 yr. 60,000 mile warranty. Same as new, auto, air, AM/FM, rear defroster, fog lights, power steering and brakes, 4 cylinder. Call M. Lou-taan, 830-5315

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Beautiful grey tabby female cat, 9-mo old. Has been wormed, spayed and shots. Very sweet and quiet. Call Home: 830-0765, Work: 876-3356/2401, Pat.

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FOR SALE OR RENT: Brick home, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bed rooms living, den, central heat/air, insulated R 30/R 19. Close to arsenal. Call 830-5583.

FOR SALE: 1985 Plymouth Turismo Hatchback, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, custom sport wheels. \$3600. 539-0277 after 4:30.

WANTED: Floral designer. Redstone Flower Shop. PX, Prefer exp.

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FOR SALE: 1988 White, Firebird Formula, Automatic, T-Tops, loaded, security system, Adult Owner, 9,100 miles, \$13,000. Phone 881-6584.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Coupe, 6 Cylinder Automatic, New Engine. \$1,500 neg. Call Karen 8-5 p.m. 533-6617 after 7 p.m. 423-6564.

FOR SALE: Carpet 12'x31' with pad, Mauve (rose) excellent condition. Will cut to two 12'x15.5' room size pieces. \$300 for all or best offer. 895-9318 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Skylark. call 551-0705.

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FOR SALE: Walnut computer table, a place for everything. \$25.00, measures 48 inches long. \$25.00, measures 48 inches long, 23 1/2 inches deep, and 40 inches high. Call 828-6885.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick rancher located in S.W. off Martin Road. Nice clean house which includes wall to wall carpeting, ceiling fan, car garage, carport, 1 bath, TVA energy package and large fenced backyard. Asking \$74,000 or small equity on VA loan. Will include, stove, refrigerator and freezer in asking price. Call 883-0027 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

HOUSE FOR RENT: South Huntsville, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, central heat and air, Farley, Mt. Gap, Grissom School. \$475 per month with a \$300 deposit. 13932 Hurstland Drive. Cal 851-8469.

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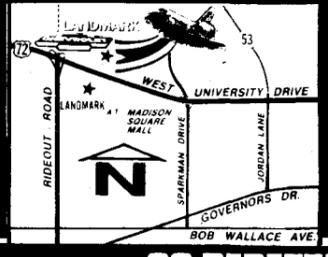
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GM PROGRAM CAR . . 88 BERETTA
AUTO! AIR! FULL POWER! STEREO! BODY SIDE MOLDING! CUSTOM CLOTH INTERIOR! ONLY ONE!
\$8488

86 CHEVY SPECTRUM
AIR! AM/FM STEREO! POWER STEERING! POWER BRAKES! REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER!
\$2888

GM PROGRAM CAR
88 SPRINT
AUTO! AIR! FULL POWER! STEREO! BUCKET SEATS! BODY SIDE MOLDING! #810-550
\$5488

GM PROGRAM CAR
88 CORSICA
AUTO! AIR! FULL POWER! STEREO! CUSTOM CLOTH BUCKETS! BODY MOLDINGS! MORE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
\$7988

PREVIOUSLY OWNED SPECIAL . . 86 CAVALIER
AUTO! AIR! AM/FM CASSETTE
\$4388

85 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP
AUTO! AIR! AM/FM CASSETTE! SHARP TRUCK!
\$3488

86 CHEVETTE
AUTO! AIR! AM/FM STEREO! POWER STEERING & BRAKES!
\$2388

LANDMARK CHEVROLET
4930 UNIVERSITY DR. 830-1600
MADISON SQUARE SHOPPING MALL 830-6545
MON-FRI 9-9, SATURDAY 9-7, SUN. NOON TIL 6
MON-SAT 10-9, SUNDAY 1-6