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Government, students benefit from summer employment

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some 175 young people are working this summer in local Army activities under the Summer Employment Program.

Most are college students who are summer hires while the remaining five or six are summer aids. Summer aids are usually high school students. The employment period is May 12 until Sept. 29; and each student's stay depends of course on when he or she must return to school.

"It's designed to provide opportunities for students to become acquainted with the government work, the challenges of government; and also to provide the temporary help during the summer months when there's heavy vacation schedules," said Angie Speegle, a personnel staffing specialist in Recruitment and Placement Branch, Civilian Personnel Office. "It really consists of three programs: the summer hire program, the summer aid program, and faculty members of historically black colleges."

The summer hire program is for students who have at least a year of college and a "B" average. The summer aid program, certified by the Alabama State Employment Office, does not require any particular skills or knowledges but does have economic requirements. The program for faculty members of historically black colleges is mainly used to fill positions in grades GS-9 through GS-12 if there are any available during the summer. No vacancies were available this summer so no faculty members were hired, according to Ann Sartain, a personnel staffing specialist in recruitment and placement. She and Speegle serve as coordinators for the Summer Employment Program.

There are about as many summer employees as there were last year throughout the Missile Command,



SUMMER EMPLOYEES — Lynley Fowler, left, and Tisha Weatherby are both working this summer at the recruitment and placement branch of Civilian Personnel Office.

Strategic Defense Command and other activities serviced by the Civilian Personnel Office. Most are clerical workers in GS-3 and GS-4 positions; these include office automation clerks and general clerks. Engineering aid technicians and math aid technicians can occupy slots up to GS-7.

The summer employment program operates through appropriated funds and is covered by an Office of Personnel Management regulation. "It's available governmentwide, but the requirement of one year of college and a 'B' average (for summer hires) is a local requirement," Speegle said.

Speegle, coordinator for the past six years, and Sar-

tain, coordinator for the past three years, both say the program benefits the government as well as the summer employees.

"One benefit could be to develop a reservoir of potential recruits for occupations that may be in short supply," Sartain said. "It would show them how the government works, the challenges of government work, and provides them with a means of employment during their summer vacation. It could be an economic benefit for some students, too."

"It is a good program, because it gives a student good work experience in a work environment; and if they're pursuing a degree in engineering or math, it gives them good hands-on experience with experienced employees," Sartain added.

The program helps out during vacation periods when many employees are away, Speegle said. "With the shortage of clerical personnel, it's a tremendous help to managers."

Lynley Fowler, 19, of Huntsville, is working this summer at the Civilian Personnel Office. A summer hire, she is an office automation clerk at recruitment and placement branch. Fowler will be a junior majoring in psychology and biology at Texas Christian University when she returns to Fort Worth. "I think it's great," she said, referring to the summer employment program, "because it's one of the few summer jobs I've had that they actually keep me busy and I don't have to sit there twiddling my thumbs trying to figure how to pass the time."

Tisha Weatherby, 18, of Huntsville, is a summer aid at recruitment and placement. She graduated from Lee High School on May 27. Weatherby, too, had kind words for the summer employment program. "I think it gives you a lot of experience and it's really nice," she said.

New club for vegetable gardeners experiences growth

BY SANDA MARTEL

If you want to learn more about vegetable gardening, a new group has formed at Redstone Arsenal that can help you out.

The Redstone Arsenal Gardeners' Club was formed especially for those interested in growing vegetables, not flowers, according to Connie Carter, the group's new president.

Fifteen members have joined the group in the two months since it was organized. It meets the second Monday of each month, March through November at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel activity room. An exception is the July meeting, which will be held on the 27th.

"We formed this group so we can make vegetable gardening information available. We'll do this by having a different guest speaker each meeting," Carter said.

Speakers to date have included Gary Murray, Auburn University Extension Service/Madison County agent and horticulturist, who spoke on the general topic of vegetable gardening, and Mary Lou McNabb, co-owner and operator of Marymac Farm, who discussed insect and weed problems in local vegetable gardens.

While the club will be of primary interest to those Redstone families assigned garden plots on Vincent Drive, Wesson Circle or Nike Street, membership is open to any interested person, including civilians and retired military.

The organized club will also serve as a specific group



SUMMER CROP — Redstone Arsenal vegetable gardeners can learn more about growing vegetables through the Redstone Gardeners' Club. Here, Connie Carter harvests Bush beans from her vegetable garden plot on Wesson Circle.

with which the Housing Office can interact on the do's and don'ts regarding the garden plots.

Additionally, the club will help with getting the unused garden plots back on the regular mowing schedule, Carter said.

Between the three garden plot locations on the Arsenal, more than 80 spaces are available to military personnel just for the asking, according to Mary Ad-

cock of the Housing Office. Currently, some 20 plots are still available, and getting one assigned is as easy as going to the Housing Office and signing an agreement to take care of the allotted area. That includes agreeing that once the growing season is over, all plants must be pulled out of the ground and properly disposed of. A dumpster is at each plot to make this task easy.

Carter hopes all plots will soon be signed out. "It's a nice service the post provides. Each spring and again in the fall the Housing Office tills the plots. They also keep the areas between the plots mowed during the growing season and water is provided, as well as portable restrooms," she said.

The average size of the plots is 20 feet by 40 feet, but plots smaller or larger can be requested. For more information about getting an assigned garden plot, call Adcock at the Housing Office, 842-2449.

In addition to Carter as president, Gardeners' Club officers include Pat Hamilton, vice president and Mark Stevens, treasurer. The secretary office is still vacant. Plot coordinators include Ervin Lee and Amparo Cefalo, Vincent Drive (Plot 1); Pat Hamilton, Wesson Circle (Plot 2); and Dave Cody, Nike Street (Plot 3).

Call Carter at 895-0517 for more information about the Gardeners' Club.



PX dress code

Editor:

It is a disgrace that you cannot wear tank tops and shorts into the PX. The last I knew it was a violation against our rights not to wear what we want as long as we were not showing anything personal. The managers and the supervisors need to wake up; this is the United States, not Russia. K-Mart and Wal-Mart do not tell you what to wear, so how can the PX. The PX on base is very strict, unlike some of the other PXs around. Get a grip, PX. How come you cannot wear what you buy out of the PX? The managers of the PX are not well-trained because you should put a sign up before you turn people around. Wow! You are doing great business.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Stanley Drejewski, general manager of the PX, provided the following response. "We thank you for your comment and concern about the RASA/post command dress code. Entry to the Post Exchange is governed by MICOMR 210-2, and our ID checkers are trained to conform to this regulation. If any authorized patron feels that he or she has unjustly been denied access, a request should be made for manager on duty, who will determine whether or not they are properly attired.")

Child care center

Editor:

The reason that I am writing this letter is because my family and I are very angry. My son was attending the Child Development Center since my return from Korea in September. My son, a very active 3-year-old, had trouble listening in the class that he was in. Seeing that his 4th birthday was less than a week away, the director upon my request moved him into a class with 4-year-olds on the 1st of June. His first couple of days were fine; on the third day, another child and he had a fight over a toy. On that same day, I received a memo dated June 2 stating that due to safety reasons for the upcoming trip to the Zoo on June 5, that I would have to accompany my child or he will not be able to attend. I thought that this memo was sent out to all of the children because there were not sufficient teachers to accompany them on the trip. To my surprise on the

morning of the trip, my child and I stood and watched his entire class march by us and board a bus, without any parents accompanying them. I took him to a room and I tried to answer his question, "Why is my class going to the Zoo and I can't go, Daddy?" As the tears poured from his eyes, it broke my heart to see my child like this. When I picked him up that afternoon, he looked like he had cried a lot during the day. On the way home, he said "Daddy, I don't want to go to school anymore, cause they don't like me."

Soon thereafter, I spoke to the director. She informed me that because of his problems listening, that might cause a safety problem on the trip. I told her that no one had informed me of that and the memo did not state that. I also wanted to know why after one day in the new class that my son was deemed a problem child? His new teachers said that they had no problems with him. So why did I receive this memo? My child had been labeled. He was not given a chance by the center to prove himself in his new class. After five years and two children at the center, I would like to say thanks for the convenience of being on post. Over the years I've put up with a whole lot from the center — the bites, scratches on my children, sand in their eyes, hair and briefs, and the uncalled for price escalation with no improvement in the quality of service. Well the need for your convenience has come to an end. My family means more to me than anything in this world, and I can no longer subject him to an environment that has labeled him at such a young age. I would just like to end by saying thanks to the personnel of the center who showed me over the years that they cared, and to the rest, your services are no longer needed.

SSgt. Carl H. Cooper
Former customer

Rec area parking

Editor:

A problem has recently been occurring at the civilian recreation area during the Civilian Welfare League softball games. During the past three weeks, the Military Police have stopped the games twice and made everyone move their cars off of the grass, although there are no signs asking people not to do this. It is very disrupting to the game. Teams lose their momentum, the players get upset, and it can delay the game for as long as 15 minutes (and the games run long as it is). With a minimum of eight players per team, two umpires and one scorekeeper per field, this means that there are usually about 38 cars (as most people do not carpool) in the area at one time, not including friends and family that may attend. Since two games a night are played, there could be another minimum of 32 cars of players waiting for the second game. This rec area is also a popular boating and picnicking spot. There are about 15 picnic tables, which could mean another minimum of 15 cars. This is a total of 85 cars. Since parking is very limited, and the one small parking lot is at Field 1, most people (especially at Field 2) have to park on the grass to keep the road clear. This has not been a problem during the last four years that I have attended these softball games. During this time, the Military Police have occasionally driven through the area (maybe once a week), but have never made an issue of parking on the grass. Perhaps they prefer that the road be blocked so that no one (including themselves and/or ambulances if someone gets hurt) can pass. If this is a new requirement, and one that is to be enforced, then signs should be installed or another parking lot be built at Field 2. It is not fair to give tickets to people about a law that they do not know about.

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Boat storage

Editor:

I read two articles written by Skip Vaughn and Yvonne Coleman-McGuire with a great deal of concern. The Skip Vaughn article addresses the parking issue which I'm all for, with regards to the handicapped parking and parking on parade grounds. Missile Command Regulation 210-2 appendix B is at question with Yvonne's article. What really has my attention is that individuals cannot park on the grass beside the quarters. For example, if you own a boat and two vehicles most quarters on post do not have ample

parking for three vehicles. Another consideration is the location of your quarters. Can the vehicles be parked so that you can see while driving around the housing area?

After making several calls to other posts, Redstone has seemed to be first to charge or be the only post to do so. Fort Knox, Ky., provides an area on first come basis; whereas Fort Gordon, Ga., requires only a picture and proof of ownership. Neither post charges for the storage of RVs and boats.

Active duty, retired and civilian personnel have had another privilege taken away by charging a fee for the use of unused space. They are being forced to take their RVs, boats and trailers to their quarters, taking up valuable space in the housing areas. By doing this, we create a safety problem by preventing good visibility at road crossings and blocking drivers from seeing children that play around the streets. This will also increase the crime rate significantly by inviting people to break into them. Think if someone breaks into your RV or boat and steals something, don't you think the military will have to pay? Yes, it is a low rate, but why pay for it in the first place. Doesn't the Morale Support provide money to the Outdoor Rec? With all of the unused fenced parking lots that Redstone has provided with the same protection for parking in years and years past, why does Outdoor Recreation change? Can money be used from the ACOE?

SFC Fred Townsend, SFC Ron Lane,
MSgt. Chuck Ingram, SFC Winston Stevens,
SFC Rudy Castillo, SSgt. Mark Phillips
and SSgt. John Jarboe, OMMCS

Sincere apology

Editor:

I would like to express a sincere apology to the Enlisted Club staff members: Carol, club manager and staff.

At this time I would like to apologize for my erratic behavior one Friday night, and wish to say I am terribly sorry for the way in which I behaved.

I realized that you and your staff have enough responsibility without having problems from the public.

I am openly expressing my sincere apology because I admit that my behavior was not becoming, and I was disappointed in myself; so please find it in your heart to forgive me.

In reality the Enlisted Club staff should be commended for doing such a good job, but that is due to good management and guidance from the club manager. Keep up the good work, Enlisted Club staff; you all have come a long way, and I would like to see you keep climbing ahead.

Once again, I am sorry; continue to serve the people to the best of your knowledge. Thanks.

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Missile defense interceptor has successful test firing

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

The Strategic Defense Initiative Organization and the Strategic Defense Command (SDC) conducted a successful test firing of an experimental theater missile defense interceptor June 26 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The Extended Range Interceptor (ERINT), a small, lightweight, guided hit-to-kill missile, successfully completed its first control flight test demonstrating airframe integrity as well as solid-rocket motor and autopilot performance.

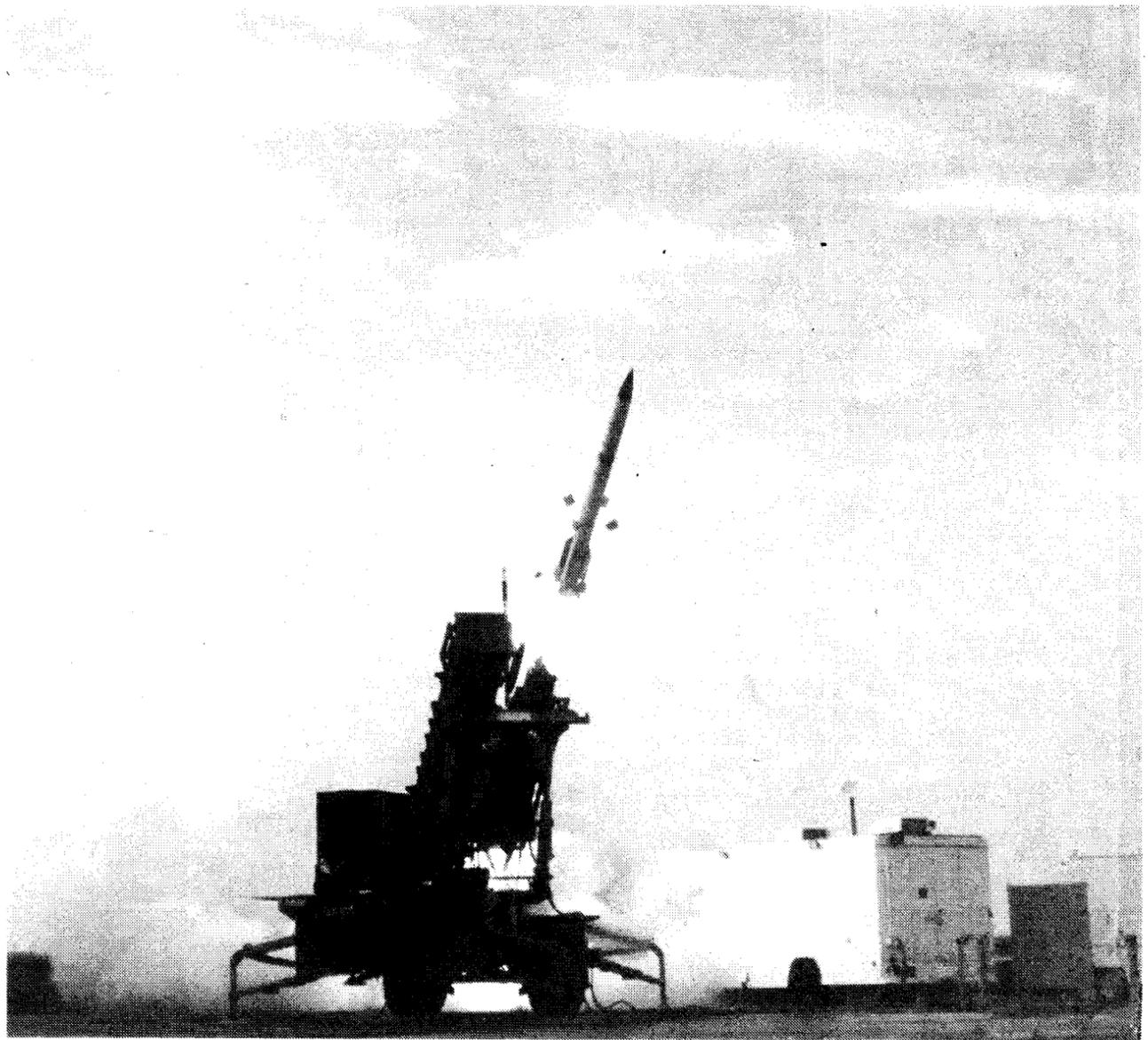
This is the first of eight flight tests that will be conducted by SDC during the next 12 months to test the ERINT against a variety of ballistic, maneuvering, and aircraft-like targets. A second flyout test is on tap for this summer, followed by guided tests against a ballistic tactical missile target later this year. Tests against an aircraft-like drone and maneuvering missile targets are planned for 1993.

The ERINT missile is a candidate for integration into the Patriot air defense system to provide enhanced lethality and firepower against the emerging tactical/theater missile threat. The ERINT launch canister will be compatible with the Patriot launcher, but will hold four ERINT missiles instead of one Patriot, thus quadrupling the firepower without increasing the force structure. ERINT's advanced on-board radar homing also promises direct body-to-body impact for improved warhead kill.

The Marine Corps is looking at ERINT as a possible near-term upgrade of the Hawk III air defense system to provide interim combat capability until Corp Surface to Air Missile (CORPS SAM) or Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) systems become available.

The ERINT program is a follow-on to SDC's highly successful Flexible Lightweight Agile Guided Experiment (FLAGE) that intercepted a Lance tactical missile in 1987. The ERINT on-board radar is geared to permit terminal homing against targets with much lower radar cross sections and more complex radar signatures at greater range than FLAGE.

LTV Aerospace & Defense Company, Dallas, Texas, developed the interceptor and fire control system for the ERINT test program.



FLIGHT TEST — An experimental Extended Range Interceptor (ERINT) missile blasts off a Patriot launcher at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., June 26 in its first flight test.

The 'mays' and 'may nots' of political involvement

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — As municipal, state and federal elections approach in November, it's important for military personnel to know what they may and may not do in relation to political campaigns and candidates.

Generally, military personnel must not engage in partisan political activity, which is any activity that shows support for a particular political party, candidate or cause. Any activity that could be interpreted as associating the Department of the Army directly or indirectly with a partisan political cause or candidate must be avoided.

However, military personnel are not required to forego involvement in politics; rather, their involvement should be limited to conduct they engage in as private citizens and not as representatives of the Army.

Rules of reason and common sense apply: Conduct is probably acceptable if it is not excessively public and if it is done as a private citizen.

Military personnel are allowed, even encouraged, to register and vote. They are also allowed to express per-

Just remember, if it seems that the activity would lead an observer to believe that the Department of the Army is any way involved with a partisan political issue or campaign, the activity is probably prohibited.

sonal opinions on political candidates and issues as private citizens. This includes wearing buttons when not in uniform and displaying political decals on their private automobiles.

Military personnel may also join political clubs and attend meetings when not in uniform. Personnel may also contribute their private funds to a political party or committee favoring certain candidates or slates of candidates, so long as those candidates do not have employment authority over the person making the contribution.

Military personnel are also allowed to take part in local non-partisan political campaigns, so long as they are not in uniform at the time.

Activities are prohibited if they give the impression that the Department of the Army is associated with a partisan political cause or candidate.

Military personnel are not allowed to use their official authority or influence to interfere with an election, affect the course of its outcome, solicit votes for a particular candidate or issue, or solicit political contributions from others.

They are also not allowed to publicly promote a partisan political party or candidate by giving speeches, taking part in broadcast discussions, conducting political opinion surveys, or by performing duties for partisan political committees during a campaign or on election day.

Displaying large political signs or banners on private vehicles is also prohibited, but this is distinguished

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Established institute providing quality facilitators

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A quality training institute to teach facilitators and consultants in the tenets of Total Quality Management is living up to its name.

The Quality Institute, housed in a modest facility at "Tin City," has a waiting list for its TQM courses. The group of trained facilitators it supports — known as the Missile Command's TQM Cadre — has grown to more than 200 people.

"The Quality Institute consists of all our trained TQM Cadre members, so we're actually representatives here of the cadre at large," said Barry Blake, a facilitator detailed to the institute. He and six other Missile Command workers are assigned on one-year details at the institute which is operated by the Training and Career Management Branch, Civilian Personnel Office. The others on the staff include three members of the branch, and three contractor employees.

"This is an innovative approach to delivery of training for MICOM employees," said Joan McWilliams, a supervisory employee development specialist in the training and career management branch.

Primary function for the institute is to train new facilitators/consultants who will be new members of the cadre. These people will act as internal consultants to managers in the various organizations implementing Total Quality Management. Besides government employees in the Redstone community, the institute has trained people from elsewhere: including the Post Office, City of Madison, City of Huntsville, and the Alabama State Department of Education. "We're well-known outside this command," Blake said. "Also, we have some people from other Army installations who are coming to this next class."

The 16 courses offered by the institute range from four hours to four weeks. The cadre course, known as the Total Quality Management Consultant Course, lasts four weeks — including a two-week break in the middle. There have been 11 graduating classes so far; the 12th cadre class was to begin July 6. Maj. Gen. William Chen, the commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, has been the keynote speaker at each graduation; and all the graduating cadre members as a class have met with him for a roundtable discussion. A four-week cadre class is scheduled every month from now until May 1993. Other classes are scheduled through September; some of these include TQM awareness classes, interaction management, quality management skills, the Myers-Briggs teambuilding course which is based on personality types, a course on leading effective meetings, and a new course on empowerment.

Functions of the institute include providing training, providing management advice to people who want to implement TQM, developing curriculum courses on TQM-related subjects, and helping to support the interaction management and quality management skills. Courses are taught by members of the cadre. "The cadre itself is over 200 people. We bring people in to teach certain topics based on their expertise and their interests," McWilliams said. The institute staff does some of the teaching in addition to providing administration and course design.

"Every year — the two years we've run this — we have tremendous cost savings because if we had someone from outside to come in to teach these classes, it would run about \$1800 a day; and we're probably doing it for a third of that," McWilliams said. The institute was established in 1990 on a part-time basis. This past March, full-time employees began being assigned to it on one-year details.

"We have waiting lists for our courses. We would



QUALITY INSTITUTE — In front row, from left, are Tana Harbin, Marge Cooper, Catherine Nicol, Chris Miller, Waneta McMurry and Delia Black. In back row, from left, are Darrell Routon, Joan McWilliams, Jan Miller, Barry Blake, Beth Jorgensen, Victor van Leeuwen, Rachel Cervantes and Pat Blackmon.

like to have more people here on a full-time basis. If we had more people here on a full-time basis — along with more books and training supplies — we could actually double our courses," McWilliams said.

Blake, one of the full-time staff members, was detailed from the Acquisition Center where he works as a supervisory contract specialist. "I think it's an excellent program because it's a dynamic approach to getting quality built into our mission," he said, referring to the Quality Institute. The other full-time staff members include Marge Cooper from Resource Management Directorate; Pat Blackmon, Victor van Leeuwen and Beth Jorgensen, all of Integrated Materiel Management Center; Tana Harbin of

Weapon Systems Management Directorate; and Darrell Routon of Program Analysis and Evaluation.

Three contractor employees provide support — training and logistical support — under the learning resource center contract. They include Catherine Nicol, Chris Miller and Rachel Cervantes. The training and career management branch, led by Delia Black, has three of its people providing support: McWilliams, Jan Miller and Waneta McMurry.

"For me it's performing the mission, it's satisfying a real need for the Redstone community; and at the same time, it's giving us an opportunity to make something happen within existing resources," McWilliams said. "Everyone is working together as a team and we're accomplishing a lot here."

Short-range system contract awarded

WASHINGTON — Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) of Lod, Israel, has been selected by the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Joint Project for production of the Short Range Unmanned Aerial Vehicle for the U.S. Department of Defense.

IAI had been in competition with McDonnell Douglas Missile Systems Company of St. Louis under testing contracts awarded in 1989. The contracts contained options for production in FY92, FY93 and FY94. Actual exercise of IAI's FY92 production option is expected in September, following a review by the Defense Acquisition Board.

IAI's Short Range system features the "Hunters" air vehicle. TRW is responsible for software and system integration under a subcontract to IAI.

The Short Range UAV is designed to enable U.S. Army and Marine Corps combat units to perform reconnaissance, surveillance, target acquisition, and similar missions out to a radius of 150 kilometers beyond the forward line of their own troops.

The Short Range UAV also would be able to fly for eight hours and carry out its missions without subjecting U.S. military personnel to the risk of being killed, captured or injured while flying in enemy air space.

The services currently have a requirement for 48 Short Range systems. The system consists of air vehicles, mission planning and ground control units, launch and recovery systems, ground transport, and associated support equipment.



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Family advocacy program gives non-violent solutions

Editor's note: The worldwide Army organization that provides social services for soldiers and their family members will celebrate its 27th birthday this month. Army Community Service at Redstone plans to observe the anniversary with an open house from 1-3 p.m. July 23 at building 3491. ACS provided the following information as part of a series of articles about its programs.

Family violence is a subject few people want to think about. To most people, the idea of becoming physically violent with either their spouse or their children is incomprehensible. Yet it happens, and not just to people who are cruel by nature, mentally ill or just plain "mean."

It happens between couples who love each other and parents who love their children. It is an event that makes everyone involved feel worse and leaves people in doubt of the relationship's validity and their own self-worth. The majority of persons experiencing the vicious cycle of family violence wish it would stop. How can we stop the hurting?

The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) at Redstone Arsenal is the place to begin the search for an answer to the "how" question. Through preventive education programs at Army Community Service, the vast majority of family violence can be stopped.

Free classes in the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) are offered as a means of providing parents with increased options and alternatives before the "hitting option" comes up.

These classes are designed for parents of children in three different age groups; early childhood (from birth to 5 years); pre-adolescent (from 6 to 12 years); and adolescent (from 13 years to adult).

For individuals and couples experiencing increased levels of frustration and stress, a free five-week stress management course is offered. Options for dealing with internal tension, along with strategies for handling external stressors are discussed.

The FAP has been teaching the Domestic Conflict Containment Program (DCCP) for many years. This 10-week command referred course for couples experiencing domestic violence teaches relationship skills and anger control techniques. This training enables couples to approach marital conflict from a problem-

solving perspective, while practicing disengagement from overly-emotional arguments before they escalate to the point of violence inevitability.

Dr. Peter Neidig, the developer of DCCP, has researched domestic violence within the military setting for over a decade and found that while many factors may predispose a couple to domestic violence (such as being raised by abusive parents, cultural values, etc.), stress is the greatest precipitator of violent incidents.

The FAP Manager trains the staffs of Child Development Services, Family Child Care and Youth Activities to recognize the signs and symptoms of child

or spouse abuse. The manager also briefs commanders and active duty military on services available to assist in dealing with the rigors of marital and family life.

The FAP maintains a resource library with pamphlets, books and movies on such topics as abuse, stress, parenting and other family issues.

The FAP has much to offer to those in need of information or services to widen their options for problem solving within their families. All a person needs to do is ask and everything possible will be done before he or she exercises the "hitting option."

For answers to any questions regarding FAP, call Sal Riccardi, FAP manager, at 876-5397.

Some R&D officers to go acquisition

Editor's note: The adjutant general's office here provided the following article regarding plans for the Army Acquisition Corps to bring under its umbrella some officers holding functional area 51, Research and Development.

The director of acquisition career management and the commander of PERSCOM will begin action during September to integrate all functional area 51 spaces and faces. However, with the current downsizing of the Army, the non-Army Acquisition Corps functional area 51 population is larger than needed to fill expected shortfalls in the Corps' FA 51 spaces. Therefore a centralized board will be used to integrate these officers into the Army Acquisition Corps.

A qualification/validation/certification board will screen the non-Army Acquisition Corps functional area 51 population for acquisition-related training, education and experience. Each officer will be notified of the board results, and those not selected will have two options:

- Select another functional area after coordination with their basic branch; or
 - Single track in their basic branch, if so authorized.
- Retention of functional area 51 may be permitted if indicated in the officer's reclama.

The first board is scheduled to convene in September, with integration completed by February

1993. Each officer under consideration will be notified by letter outlining the criteria to be used by the board, the officer's options, notification and reclama procedures.

NCO spouses' club has new officers

The Active and Retired Non-commissioned Spouses' Club of Redstone Arsenal, formerly known as the NCO Wives Club, installed new officers at its installation dinner June 20.

The slate of new officers includes: president, Geraldine King; vice-president, Beryl Cutts; recording secretary, Dorothy Patrick; corresponding secretary, Maryrose Ball; treasurer, Mary Parish; parliamentarian, Martha Welch; and board members Phyllis Gibat, Elizabeth Stengel and Arlene Wangbickler. Honorary president is Sandra Chen, and honorary adviser is Sandra Holmes.

In addition to having new officers, the club has revamped its constitution and bylaws; even the term of office has been revised. The club's new name encourages spouses of active and retired military to become members. In addition, many employees of Redstone Arsenal are also eligible to join. For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

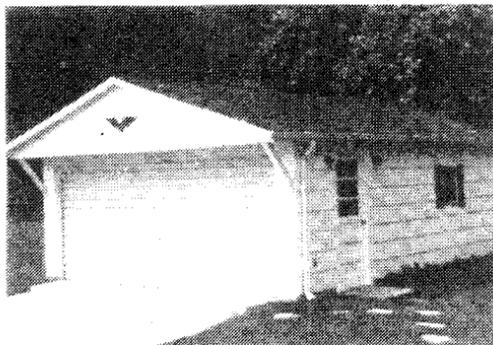
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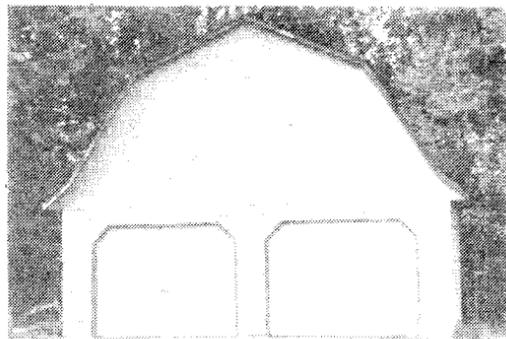
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Bicentennial Chapel window presentation set for Sunday

BY SANDA MARTEL

Newly-installed stained glass windows adorning the Bicentennial Chapel will be presented to the command by the chapel's historical society in a 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday.

Plans were made by the Bicentennial Chapel Historical Society to purchase 14 windows with general fund donations received from the Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville communities. As the society's first project, the stained glass window project got under way about a year ago.

Then in December 1991, after being asked by several in the community about making individual donations large enough to buy an entire window as a memorial to a deceased loved one, the society made this option available, according to retired Maj. Gen. George Turnmeyer, president of the Bicentennial Chapel Historical Society.

On Sunday, Turnmeyer, on behalf of the society, will officially present the windows to Redstone Arsenal. The acceptance will be by Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone.

"The stained glass project was conceived to preserve the linkage between the Army and the community," Turnmeyer said. "This project coming to a conclusion gives a real satisfaction that we have something beautiful and of lasting value, and it was made possible by the Redstone and Huntsville communities. It's something to be proud of and a beautiful reminder of the relationship between the two.

"Something else important in all this is that it was done entirely without taxpayer dollars," he said.

The design of the 14 windows is in keeping with the Bicentennial theme of the chapel. Thirteen are



WINDOW INSTALLATION — A workman installs a stained glass window at Bicentennial Chapel in preparation for the stained glass window presentation ceremony this Sunday.

dedicated to each of the original 13 colonies and one to the United States of America.

Some were purchased with individual donations and others from combined individual, organization and corporate donations. Each has a bronze plaque underneath indicating if it was purchased as an individual memorial or as a combined effort.

A four-panel stained glass window depicting a Revolutionary War scene was installed at the front entrance of the chapel and donated to the Army in July 1991.

The Bicentennial Chapel was built and named in

1976, when Turnmeyer was MICOM commander. The historical society is a nonpolitical, nonprofit, tax exempt, private organization formed in 1988 to promote community involvement in the historical recognition and preservation of the religious heritage of the community and the Army.

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from merely displaying bumper stickers, which is allowed.

These and other examples of permitted and prohibited activities are expressly laid out in Army Regulation 600-20, Army Command Policy.

If you have any questions about the acceptability of any activity not mentioned here, you are encouraged to check the regulation for the specifics and discuss the matter with your chain of command.

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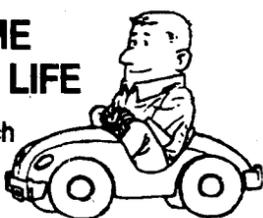
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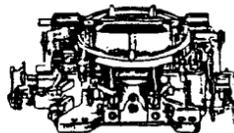
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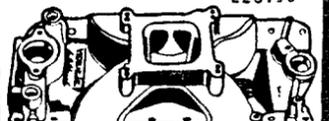
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First step to civil service is Standard Form 171

Editor's note: Granger is a former staff writer for the Crusader in Schweinfurt.

BY RACHEL H. GRANGER

SCHWEINFURT, Germany — Soldiers separating from the Army might have thought the paperwork was over, but for those looking into civil service, there's at least one more form to fill out.

One of the more challenging forms is the Standard Form 171, the application necessary for all federal employment. "When you fill it out correctly, it can assist you in filling out other applications... even completing your resume," said Emily Hvizdos, director of the Army Community Service Employment Information Center.

"The first page tells you everything," said Dawn Kilmon, an ACS employment assistance specialist, "from explaining veteran's preference to telling you what additional information can be attached to the form. A big mistake many people make is not reading the first page."

The most difficult of the 49 questions on the SF 171 are probably those covering the work experience section — all jobs held over the last 10 years. "For each job you have to think of everything you did from the moment you arrived at work until you left," Kilmon said.

"This section may require several revisions to get it to look and sound the way you want. Use action verbs when describing work experience," Kilmon said. "I recommend not using 'I' or passive forms of verbs. Action words sound better and give the reader a better idea of what you did. This part is the applicant's chance to sell himself."

Do not include acronyms or abbreviations unless you are certain the reader will understand them, Hvizdos added.

Another place on the SF 171 where applicants can "sell themselves" is the special skills, accomplishments and awards section. "For instance, here is where you would put phrases such as 'increased sales by 25 percent.' You might also put that you were an officer in a club. For instance, you may indicate you were 'president of the Officers Wives Club,' but you wouldn't include that organization if you didn't hold a position," Kilmon explained. This is also the section to include skills you possess that may not have been included in the job description. "You can gain skills from hobbies like photography, sewing, ceramics or auto repair," Hvizdos said. "Hit the reader with your latest and best qualifications right away. Many

readers won't take the time to dredge up what they need from a poorly written SF 171."

To prepare an SF 171, Kilmon suggested completing it in a distraction-free environment. "You may have to re-do it a few times. But once you have it done it will only have to be updated with every new job," she said.

Although not required, Kilmon recommended typing the SF 171. "I really want to say typing is a must. Competition is tough, so you have to make a good impression. A typed application has a better chance than a written one," she said.

Job hunters should track their applications within the federal system. "I keep a log book of all the jobs I apply for. That way I can call to see what the status is when I haven't heard from them," Kilmon said.

Also, job hunters who mail their applications may want to enclose a postcard asking the personnel office to sign, date and return it when it arrives. This is a receipt in case the SF 171 is lost, Hvizdos said.

Family members seeking employment overseas, as well as soldiers transitioning back to the states, are encouraged to contact an Army Community Service employment information services office for assistance in completing the SF 171. (Arnews)

Separation incentives offered to some medical specialists

WASHINGTON — Some Army medical personnel qualify for the drawdown-related personnel management programs under the Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit.

In a message sent June 10 to the Army medical community, the Army surgeon general's office reviewed the categories of personnel and the length-of-service criteria that allow for the voluntary incentives.

The message emphasizes that officers in the Medical Corps and Dental Corps "are not eligible to apply (for the incentives program) at this time." Likewise, because of shortages in such areas as nursing, only a limited number of medical-specialist categories are eligible to apply for the incentives.

Regardless of category or length of service, no officer who is twice non-selected for promotion is eligible to apply.

The message points out that the incentives program "is designed to reduce overstrength inventories.

"As a result, the number of applications approved for each category will be limited and based on the needs of the Army."

The window of opportunity is open to officers requesting separation between Oct. 1, 1992, and Dec. 31, 1992.

Officials say that applications must be received by the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command at least 90 days before the requested separation date and no later than Sept. 30. Applications should be sent to Commander, PERSCOM, Attn: TAPC-OPH-PS, Alexandria, Va., 22332-0417.

Details on where and how to submit applications are available through regular personnel channels. (Arnews)



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Resource managers present scholarship awards

Bonnie Draper of AMC Management Engineering Activity has received a national scholarship award for continuing education from the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

Draper received the \$1,000 scholarship award at the June luncheon for ASMC, Redstone/Huntsville Chapter. Rodney Jackson received a \$1,000 national student scholarship award.

Other awards presented by Col. David Roesler, president of the Redstone/Huntsville Chapter, included:

- Local chapter winners, \$500 awards — Draper, AMC MEA; Judy Krawcyk, Strategic Defense Command; Judy Fredrich, Missile Command Finance & Accounting; and Teresa dePlachett, MICOM Systems & Cost Analysis.

- Comptroller/Deputy Comptroller recognition — Harvie White of Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity.

- Accounting and Finance recognition — Carolyn Hames of MICOM Finance & Accounting.

- Analysis and Evaluation recognition — John Hodge of AMC Management Engineering Activity; and Patrick Lawler of MICOM Program Analysis & Evaluation Office.

- Budgeting recognition — Teri Prince of AMC Management Engineering Activity; and the AMC MEA team of Kim Davis, Stan Coleman, Cathy Bickley and Jerry Bradley.

- Manpower Management recognition — Ernest Weir of AMC Management Engineering Activity.



AWARD WINNER — Draper receives award as a national continuing education winner from Col. Roesler, president of ASMC's Redstone/Huntsville Chapter.

Army postal system revamps for battlefield service

WASHINGTON — The Army is revamping its postal system to provide better service to deployed soldiers.

During Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Army postal operations experienced problems due to outdated procedures, inadequate training of personnel, insufficient numbers of postal personnel and an equipment structure that couldn't handle the volume of mail.

A number of measures are being taken to remedy the problem, according to Maj. Gary Way of the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command. Over the next several years, the solutions to improve Army postal operations involve a revamping of procedures, structure and training; the establishment of a military contingency system; greater use of U.S. Postal Service equipment; and postal doctrine will be updated.

Additionally, modular direct support postal platoons will be designed to provide the right personnel and equipment to support deployed soldiers. These platoons will be slightly smaller than current postal platoons, but, they can be tailored to fit any deployed force.

Training for reserve component postal personnel will also become more accessible. The Soldier Support Center has modified the postal instruction, which will be taught through a non-resident phase followed by a two-week resident course. Reserve personnel will be able to complete their annual two-week commitment.

Another improvement will be an APO system that consists of preassigned APO numbers that can be activated at the onset of a contingency. This is supposed to reduce confusion by letting organizations, soldiers and family members know mailing addresses before deployment.

Also, the capability will exist to process military mail down to the battalion and company level using USPS automated sorting equipment. This equipment will work in concert with the contingency APO system. (Arnews)



WE'LL MISS YOU — Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service, says goodbye to Frances Howard, an ACS staff member who is departing Redstone for Fort McPherson, Ga. While at ACS, Howard served as coordinator for the relocation program, the information and referral program and the Exceptional Family Member Program.

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Local group for intelligence professionals gets charter

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association received its charter from retired Lt. Gen. J.A. Williams, chairman of the board of directors for NMIA, during an investiture ceremony held June 1 at the Officers Club.

Members from northern Alabama and southern-middle Tennessee attended the ceremony which formally initiated the chapter's activities. In brief comments during the ceremony, Williams drew on his experience as director of the Defense Intelligence Agency and a career dedicated to discipline, communication and a willingness to change. Williams cited the NMIA as one means of opening communications channels among military and civilian intelligence professionals and thereby overcoming the inertia associated with resistance to change.

As an example of the type of information made available through the NMIA to its members, Williams cited the Winter/Spring 1992 copy of the *American Intelligence Journal* published by the NMIA. The issue contained articles on imagery intelligence, authored by experts in the field, delving into many of the aspects that concern imagery intelligence professionals. Past issues of the journal have dealt with counterintelligence and other intelligence disciplines. According to Williams, the journal is just one of many services offered by NMIA that can turn a member's work products into "all source considered" products.

In chapter business, officer elections were held. Wayne Simpson, an operations security specialist with the Strategic Defense Command, was elected president. Elaine Alspach, a general engineer with SDC, was elected vice president. John Arbaugh, assigned to military intelligence, Alabama National Guard and Paul Summer, senior resident agent, Air Force Office

of Special Investigations Detachment 558H, Redstone Arsenal, were retained in their present capacities as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The charter membership deadline originally scheduled to take effect in June was unanimously extended to Dec. 31. In comments made immediately after the elections, Simpson issued a challenge to the members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter to rise to the potential of the region and make the chapter the largest in NMIA.

The next meeting date and speaker for NMIA will be announced through the local media.

NMIA is non-profit, has nominal dues and is dedicated to the enhancement of the U.S intelligence capabilities. Membership is open to all U.S. citizens interested in the intelligence profession and recommended as an educational activity for the intelligence professional. For more information, call Simpson at 895-3112 or Summer at 876-4190.

U.S. nuclear arms reduced worldwide

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced July 2 completion of the worldwide withdrawal of the U.S. stockpile of nuclear artillery shells, Lance missile warheads, and Navy nuclear depth bombs to U.S. territory in accordance with President Bush's Sept. 27, 1991, nuclear initiative.

All these withdrawals were conducted in close consultation with the allies directly concerned with this action. These withdrawals were implemented with the utmost safety and security in mind.

The president has also directed, as part of the initiative, that all tactical nuclear weapons including nuclear cruise missiles, be removed from U.S. combatant surface ships and attack submarines. That has now been completed as well.

The fact that it has taken only nine months to complete is testimony to the extraordinary cooperation and the professionalism of the military service members who performed the drawdown with efficiency and care, DOD said in its brief announcement.

The Lance missile system, developed and managed by MICOM was the Army's last operational, nuclear capable missile system. MICOM's Weapon Systems Management Directorate has been working with tactical units for several months to assist in the deactivation of the system.

Post Burger King conducts contest

The Redstone Arsenal Burger King made some local family members extra happy on Father's Day by selecting winners in its "World's Greatest Father" promotional contest.

Heather Steele was the grand prize winner. She won a free breakfast on Father's Day, June 21, and a camera.

The two winners in the picture category included Stephanie Thompson and Robert G. Spurlin. The two winners in the essay category were Mary Cantrell and Kate Gustafson. Each had a choice of a camera or breakfast.

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Family health care program a smart alternative

Editor's note: Mason is a Champus Select coordinator at Fox Army Community Hospital.

BY JOHN MASON

Total family care has long been an important concept in health care delivery. Not only can a family physician offer a continuity of care essential for quality health care, but having one doctor manage your total family care brings you a sense of comfort. Your Champus Select network has been developed with just those ideas in mind.

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But what then, you wonder, does all that have to do with family care? The Champus Select network was developed to help meet your need for primary family health care. There are currently some 54 Champus Select providers in the Huntsville-Redstone Arsenal catchment area, including Humana Hospital and outlying family practice clinics in Madison, New Market, and Hazel Green. These providers can take care of your family's primary health care needs when that care is not available at Fox Army Community Hospital.

In addition to the family practitioners, the local Champus Select network also boasts providers in internal medicine, gastroenterology, allergy, orthopedics, general surgery, cardiovascular and thoracic surgery, neonatology, podiatry, and mental health. While you are always encouraged to check with Fox Army Hospital first, when the services you need are not available there, turn to a Champus Select provider for reliable, affordable health care.

Want to know more? Contact your Champus Select coordinators, John Mason or Delicia Maynard, at Fox Army Community Hospital, or telephone them at 881-5150. We'll provide you with a Champus Select health care provider directory and a brochure that explains the program in more detail. Remember, for a Champus beneficiary, Champus Select is really the smart alternative!

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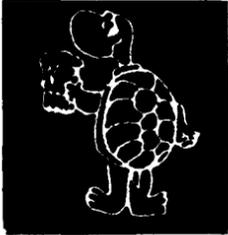
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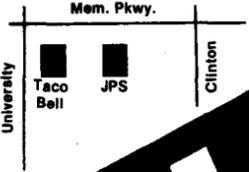
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Romano, as well as the army forces that came across from Livorno into Sardinia and were the opposing forces for amphibious landings at Capo Teulada," he said. "Not only the U.S. Army but the Italian army, as well, was participating further south than it has ever before.

"Someone has said that the central front of NATO is now the southern front, and the central front and northern front are the phalanx. And maybe that's the direction we're moving," Owens said.

One strong U.S. 6th Fleet initiative is to work jointly with the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, said Owens. Among priorities is the resolve to establish reliable communications between Strike Force South headquarters at sea and land and air forces.

"We have problems with communications," Owens said. "It has not been the norm in NATO to do this, but we are developing slowly the communications links. I believe it's a wave of the future, just as in the United States we've started to work very carefully on joint exercises and operations. I think in NATO, too, (joint exercises are) the thrust of the future. NATO commanders are convinced we must work with our counterparts in the other two services."

Also, he said, Americans normally command amphibious and landing forces. The new twist to Dragon Hammer is that those positions were handled by Spanish officers. "It's a whole new phenomenon. The decision was that it is better wherever possible to have our allies in those leadership positions to develop a

partnership of equals. It's been a very good learning experience, and it's gone well."

It has been usual for an American to command the major naval task force controlling the sea, said Owens. "I tell you sincerely it's gone very well. ADM Benito Maggio, the Italian admiral, has been in command of the maritime forces for the Brown side and in command of the American ships, the USS *Scott*, the USS *Monterey*, the nuclear submarine USS *Batfish*.

"So we find that, while I command the Brown forces, the on-hand commanders are Italian and Spanish. I'm very pleased with the way it's gone. It makes a better learning experience than when the Americans are in charge. And I think this is a sign of the future," concluded Owens.

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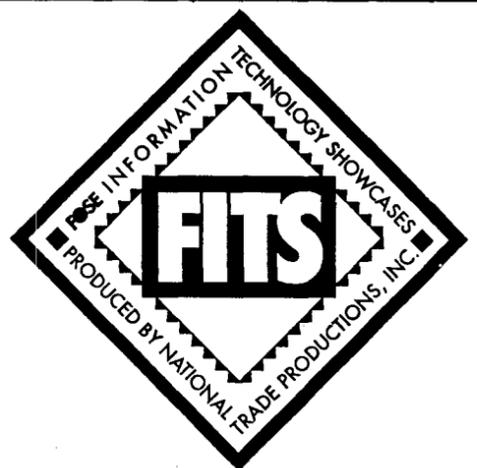
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Advanced telecommunications network expands locally

Editor's note: The following is adapted from a South Central Bell news release.

South Central Bell's Huntsville metropolitan network has become the nation's first to have interconnected Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) service, the most advanced telecommunications network technology available.

ISDN users in the cities of Huntsville and Madison are now able to call any other ISDN user in that area, with the capability of simultaneous voice, data and video communications over a single telephone line.

"With this capability our Huntsville metropolitan network becomes one of the most technologically advanced in any city in the world," said Gary Pledger, South Central Bell's district manager. "Our five-year, \$60 million investment in technology for Huntsville is paying off for our customers."

ISDN is a major advance in telecommunications technology. Unlike traditional telephone service, ISDN provides not one, but three informationbearing channels on a single line. That makes it possible for users to move voice, data, video, facsimile and telemetry separately or simultaneously over one telephone line — either copper or fiber optic cable.

The impact of this announcement was illustrated through a medical application of ISDN interconnection. Dr. Ira Denton, neurosurgeon and chief of staff of Crestwood Hospital in Huntsville, demonstrated two ways in which he has broken new ground with ISDN.

"Because of the speed and capacity in which information can be sent over ISDN it offers tremendous advantages," Pledger said, "for high-speed and high-volume data transfer, work-at-home communications, distance learning, security applications and more. Dr. Denton's work with ISDN is a superb example of how technology can be used."

"Physicians have used ISDN to send, receive and annotate X-rays and video images while talking with each other on the same line," Denton said. "At

Integrated Services Digital Network has been available in the Huntsville area since 1989 when the Army at Redstone Arsenal became South Central Bell's first ISDN customer. Over 700 ISDN lines are currently in service.

Crestwood, we've studied that and more. We've remotely participated in physical examinations and have even remotely transmitted and observed microneurosurgical procedures. ISDN has tremendous potential for cost-savings by providing access to specialists for practitioners and hospitals remotely located."

Using South Central Bell's ISDN, Denton conducted a first-ever demonstration of remote access to a comprehensive medical records system called ORCHIDS (Office Records Charts Information Data System) from CapMed Systems. With ISDN and a personal computer, physicians can gain rapid access from home to patient medical records in their office. ORCHIDS and CapMed are trade names of CapMed Systems Corporation of Huntsville.

Denton also used ISDN with the latest video compression technology to remotely view an examination conducted by a nurse practitioner. This videoteleconference application featured simultaneous two-way audio and video. Denton is carrying out a comprehensive study to determine which of the bandwidths offered by ISDN are most effective for transmitting surgical procedures and associated X-rays. Once completed, this study can be used as a guide to the development of similar systems by medical professionals worldwide.

According to Pledger, ISDN has been available in the Huntsville area since 1989 when the Army at Redstone Arsenal became the company's first ISDN

customer. Over 700 ISDN lines are currently in service. This is the second major telecommunications announcement in Huntsville in the past nine months. Last September the company completed an \$8.2 million central office conversion making Huntsville one of the first major metropolitan areas in the United States to have a 100 percent digital telecommunications network.

South Central Bell and Southern Bell are trade names of BellSouth Telecommunications Inc. with headquarters in Atlanta and Birmingham. These companies serve over 18 million local telephone lines in the southeastern United States, and provide local exchange and intraLATA long distance service over one of the most modern telecommunications networks in the world.

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Here are the troop softball standings as of July 2:

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'Stars and Stripes' newspaper in business 50 years

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

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It all started on April 18, 1942, when a handful of journalists in uniform assembled in a cramped newsroom located in a private print shop in bomb-blitzed London. Their mission: to put out the first four-page weekly edition of *The Stars and Stripes* newspaper.

This year marks the 50th year of continuous publication of the GIs' newspaper. But *Stars and Stripes*' history can be traced back to the Civil War, when four Union Army soldiers published a one-shot sheet they called *Stars and Stripes* on Nov. 9, 1861, in Bloomfield, Mo.

The World War II paper can trace its lineage directly to World War I, where it first appeared Feb. 8, 1918, in Paris as a weekly put out by an all-military staff.

The newspaper folded after World War I, but the European edition was reborn 24 years later. *The Stars and Stripes* Pacific edition started publishing in Tokyo in 1945, as American troops began taking their posts in occupied Japan.

Now, some 50 years later, the once skimpy four-page "Authorized Unofficial Newspaper of the U.S. Forces in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East" has taken giant strides from four pages to 12, 16, 24 and 28 pages. It features international, national and local news, features, sports, movie reviews, letters to the editor and 16 pages of comics on Sunday. The Pacific edition is also 28 pages.

The papers hold the distinction of being one of the more economical chronicles of historical events in the world. They maintained their costs of 5 cents per copy for more than 20 years. Sunday papers — 44 pages with full-color comics — cost a dime. But inflation has hit the GIs' hometown newspaper, too. Today, the papers cost 35 cents per day and 50 cents Sundays.

Some former staffers went on to journalistic fame, such as Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 Minutes"; Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Bill Mauldin; and author and former *Stars and Stripes* managing editor Ken Zumwalt.

Because of the military drawdown, the combined daily circulation of both papers has dropped from nearly 180,000 to about 123,000 in the past several years.

In addition to distributing papers to areas where there are heavy troop concentrations, the European edition covers such far-flung places as Madrid; Rome; Keflavik, Iceland; and Kuwait City, Kuwait. The Pacific edition has readers in Kwajalein, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Jakarta, Korea, Japan, Guam, New Zealand, the Philippines and Australia. Over the years, *Stars and Stripes* has been read in more than 50 nations, but copyright laws preclude it from being sold inside the United States.

The paper has been transported by truck, train, airplane; it was carried on mule back to remote points in Turkey.

In 1963, *Stars and Stripes* decided to raise money by opening a bookstore chain. The idea grew into a multimillion-dollar business. By the end of fiscal 1993, *European Stars and Stripes* bookstore revenue is expected to total \$48.1 million, down from \$52.9 million in fiscal 1992. Bookstore revenue in the Pacific is expected to drop from \$18.5 million in fiscal 1991 to \$15.9 million during fiscal 1993. Both are casualties of the military drawdown.

European Stars and Stripes will close nearly 30 bookstores during fiscal 1992, with another 15 shutting in fiscal 1993. The Pacific edition operates 39 stores and will lose five.



A sailor reads a Pacific edition of the *Stars and Stripes*. The newspaper — created during the Civil War — has covered every war this century. Inset left: top, the front page announcing the Korean War truce; center, signing of the truce ending the Vietnam War; bottom, the beginning of Desert Storm.

"The bookstores add significant revenues to the operation and help keep the papers economically sound," said Air Force Col. Marvin J. Harris, head of the office that sets the papers' plans and policies. Also, *The Stars and Stripes* have channeled several million dollars into military welfare funds.

But in spite of financial challenges, these papers are "forging into the future with renewed vigor and enhanced freedom to do a better job," Harris said.

He added that both papers are expected to remain in business as long as large numbers of American troops are stationed overseas.

VA regional office getting new home

MONTGOMERY — The VA Regional Office of the Veterans Benefits Administration, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, broke ground June 24 for its new Montgomery building on Perry Hill Road.

"This groundbreaking culminates a process that began in 1983 when it was determined that sufficient land was available to construct a regional office adjacent to the VA Medical Center in Montgomery," said Sam Maraman, VARO director.

Congress approved the project in June 1990, and the local firm of Watson, Watson and Rutland Inc. was awarded the design contract. In June 1991, VA Central Office granted final approval.

As designed, the project consists of a three-floor concrete frame structure with brick veneer. The building interior includes two hydraulic elevators. Parking lots, roads and landscaping are also included in the construction contract. Total cost for design and construction is estimated at \$8 million.

The project was advertised for bid Jan. 27; and on June 1 the construction contract was awarded to E. R.

Mitchell Construction Inc. of Atlanta. Construction should begin in July with a 630-day completion time.

This construction marks the first time that the Alabama Regional Office has had a home specifically designed for its operations, Maraman said. For many years the Regional Office was located in a converted lumber warehouse on Lee Street in downtown Montgomery. Since 1962 the office has been located in the Aronov Building on South Court Street. The new building should promote greater efficiency and will allow better service to Alabama veterans and beneficiaries, Maraman said.

The groundbreaking ceremonies were attended by local and national officials of the Department of Veterans Affairs, state and local officials, representatives of state veterans organizations, local military officials, and employees of the local regional office and medical center. The keynote address was given by James A. Endicott Jr., VA general counsel, Washington, D.C.

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Environmental award goes to Fort Sill

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army announced the winners of the Secretary of the Army Environmental Quality Awards.

The awards recognize the Army installation that conducts the most outstanding environmental protection and enhancement program, and the Army individual who has demonstrated the most outstanding leadership, management and training in installation environmental programs.

The winner in the installation category is Fort Sill, Okla. Dr. Jim Hartman of U.S. Forces, Korea, is the individual category recipient. (Arnews)

Transitioning personnel target of aid package

WASHINGTON — The White House announced a \$1.2 billion assistance plan to aid service personnel, DoD civilian employees and defense contract workers affected by military cutbacks.

Included in this plan are proposals to grant GI Bill benefits, finance second careers in teaching, and provide early civilian retirement incentives, DoD civilian education costs, and money for communities affected by base closures and realignments.

Congress also plans on setting aside \$1 billion next year to retrain separating military members and displaced workers. (From an AUSA release)

Red Cross observes Lifesaving Week

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross is joining with the American National Red Cross, President Bush and Congress in recognizing National Lifesaving Awareness Week, July 5-11.

The Huntsville City Council, represented by Mayor Steve Hettinger, and a representative from the Madison County Commission, was to read and sign a proclamation July 7 for Lifesaving Awareness Week. In conjunction, Denise Thompson and Jordan Roddy were to be recognized for their lifesaving efforts. Thompson is a South Central Bell employee who recently saved a customer's life by utilizing her Red Cross CPR skills. Roddy was to be recognized for his

water safety efforts as a Red Cross lifeguard at Oakwood College.

About 850,000 Americans died in 1990 as a result of accidents and heart disease alone, as reported by the National Safety Council. That number could be greatly reduced if more people received training in basic lifesaving techniques.

Nationally, approximately 9.6 million people turned to the American Red Cross in 1990-91 for training in 746,000 health and safety courses, taught by 434,000 instructors. In Madison County 4,998 first aid, CPR and aquatic certificates in 519 classes were issued by 249 instructors.

Field feeding system to undergo revision

WASHINGTON — On June 2, the Army chief of staff approved a new policy that allows for the distribution of one A or B ration each day — instead of every third day — to soldiers during deployments.

The modified Army Field Feeding System also increases cook authorizations and provides for new and upgraded kitchens and sanitation centers. The Army's Quartermaster School developed the plan using a Total Quality Management approach during a year-long study of the field feeding system.

Lt. Col. John Forster of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for logistics described the policy as "fixing the system after problems surfaced during the Persian Gulf conflict."

A field trial of the new policy with the XVIII Airborne Corps is expected to occur in fiscal 1993. The plan is scheduled for fielding in fiscal 1995. (Arnews)

Portable billets eyed for 1995

WASHINGTON — A living complex being developed by the Army will make conditions like those experienced in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm more bearable.

The Force Provider is an air-transportable living system that contains billeting, kitchen facilities, latrines, showers, laundries and utilities necessary to support a deployed brigade-sized force. Possibilities also exist for chapel, post exchange, recreation and postal services.

The project is based on experiences that "taught the Army that it must provide better living and working conditions for soldiers in extreme environments," said Lt. Col. George Kingsley, soldier systems integrator for the Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

After undergoing testing and evaluation, the living complex could be available by 1995. (Arnews)



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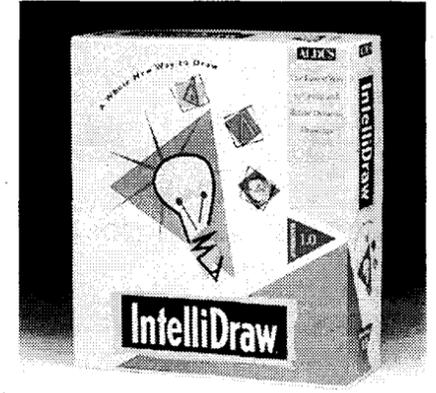
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Announcements

Learning center

Learn the keys to back pain prevention at a two-hour course, "Your Healthy Back," offered 1-3 p.m. July 10 at the Fox Army Community Hospital ALC (Army Learning Center). Comfortable clothing and a floormat are recommended for group instruction. To schedule, call Denise Schaffer 876-9563 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Safety videotapes: "Back to Basics for Safe Lifting" (3/4-inch videotape) and "Office Safety" (1/2-inch videotape) may be checked out or viewed at any of the Redstone Army Learning Centers: Fox ALC, building 4100; North ALC, building 3349; Research Park ALC, Strategic Defense Command Annex; and South ALC, building 7446. Additional information and scheduling assistance may be obtained by calling or visiting any ALC location.

832nd family support

The 832nd Family Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the Post Chapel activity room. Sue Goodman is to present an overview of the classes offered by the Community Preventive Medicine Department, Fox Army Community Hospital. "Please bring a snack to share and enjoy an evening of preventive medicine. The 832nd Family Support Group now has child care available." For more information, call 2nd Lt. Renee Vessels 876-0033.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its regular membership meeting Monday, July 13 at 5:30 p.m., in building 7132 (Union Office at Redstone Arsenal). One of the items for business will be a vote by secret ballot of a change in the dues structure of Local 1858.

Flying Activity

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity will begin a new private pilot ground school on July 13. The class will meet one night per week for 10 weeks. For information, call the Redstone Flying Activity 881-3980.



Civilian Wellness Center

Hours of operation: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Aerobics: Aerobics is offered free to Wellness Center members at 4:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the old post gym, building 5663. **Exercise tips:** Want to get rid of that "spare tire" or the "love handles" around the middle? Cheryl Genis of the Civilian Wellness Center will present an informal "brown bag" awareness lecture to answer some of your questions and provide a few exercise and diet tips that might be of some aid to those struggling for a slimmer waistline. Come join Cheryl on July 28 at 11 a.m. at the Recreation Center TV room, building 3711. Call 955-6944 for more details. **Indoor workout:** To beat the heat, try some cross-training indoors at the Wellness Center during the hot summer months. The center offers treadmills, stairmasters, Lifecycles, Airdynes, and Liferowers to round out your aerobic program.

Hunter safety course

Effective Aug. 1, 1993, persons turning 16 years old after that date will be required to have a Hunter Safety Certificate or Card to purchase a hunting license in the state of Alabama. Beat the rush, because classes will become harder to get into as August 1993 comes closer. The Outdoor Recreation "Hunter Safety Course" is approved by the State of Alabama and accepted by all states. Both youth and adults may attend this class but youth must be 10 years old by Oct. 15, 1992. This course provides: 16 hours of instruction, 100-question test, 70 percent to pass, and you must attend all three classes to pass the course. The class dates are July 14 from 5-8 p.m.; July 18 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; and July 25 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. All classes will be held at the Rustic Lodge. For more information and to sign up for the course, call the instructor, Bill Kerlin, 882-0944; or call Gail or Elizabeth at Outdoor Recreation 876-4868/1373.



Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for June are: best single unit, Maj. Scott A. Wilson, 457 Simpson Drive, and Sgt. Jason W. Brown, 1331-B Jupiter St.; best multiunit, Capt. Donald J. Bowling, 479-A Cooke, and SSgt. Timothy E. Tillery, 274-D Wesson Circle. Unit winner for best yard is International Student Company. Winners receive a Certificate of Appreciation, a color photograph of the ceremony, a free meal from their respective club for the winner and a guest, a \$10 gift certificate from the Post Exchange, and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. "We want to recognize all the beautiful yards out there, but they are just too numerous to mention."

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *A Midnight Clear*, rated R, 107 minutes. Friday — *Leaving Normal*, R, 110 minutes. Saturday — *City of Joy*, PG-13, 134 minutes. Sunday — *City of Joy*. Tuesday — *Wild Orchid 2*, R, 107 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

59th Ordnance Brigade

The inactivation of the 59th Ordnance Brigade and two of its subordinate ordnance units, the Headquarters Support Battalion and the 72nd Ordnance Battalion, will be held 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Redstone Arsenal Parade Field. Redstone Arsenal and the 59th Ordnance Brigade invite all interested persons and present and past members of the 59th to attend the inactivation ceremony. For more information, call Capt. Karol Ripley 876-7381.

Reward offered

A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for three separate vehicle break-ins and theft of private property. Between midnight and 5 a.m. June 22, person(s) unknown broke into three privately-owned vehicles, two of which were parked in the parking lot adjacent to building 3412 and one vehicle parked in the Commissary parking lot. The perpetrator(s) stole approximately \$2,750 in car stereo equipment. Anyone having information concerning these thefts should contact Special Agent Bennie Williams, Redstone Arsenal Criminal Investigation Division (CID) at 876-2037. This reward offer expires July 30.

Systems engineers

The Huntsville Regional Chapter of the National Council on Systems Engineering will meet 5 p.m. Thursday at the UAH Material Sciences Building, room C113. Items on the agenda include voting on the chapter bylaws and officers.

Road race

The Huntsville-Madison County Airport Authority is sponsoring the Huntsville International Runway Run, 5K race at 8 p.m. Aug. 8 to commemorate the airport's east runway extension project. The TAC-certified race will be held on the east runway at dusk with the runway lights aglow. Entry fees are \$6 before July 31; and late entry and race day fees are \$8. For more information or to receive an entry form and rules sheet, call the Airport Authority marketing department 772-9395, extension 270.

Hospital organization day

The MEDDAC/DENTAC, Fox Army Community Hospital and Veterinary Activity, will celebrate Organization Day on July 31. The last available clinic appointment will be scheduled at 11 a.m., and the Pharmacy will close for the day at 11 in order for the hospital staff and employees to attend. The Emergency Room will remain open around the clock for medical and dental emergencies. "Thank you for your cooperation in allowing our personnel this yearly celebration."

Redstone family picnic

The Entertainment Committee for the 1992 Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic is seeking individual and group volunteers to perform in the Sept. 12 event at the civilian recreation area. Employees of Redstone Arsenal, MICOM and Strategic Defense Command and their families are encouraged to participate. The Acquisition Center is this year's sponsor for the picnic. For more information, call Christopher Evans 842-7553.

Engineers group

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. July 16 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Mall. Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations, call Gaynell Beam 722-5801.



OMMCS hail/farewell

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's "Hail & Farewell" will be held 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday, July 9 at the Officers Club. This event is for OMMCS people who are GS-7/SFC and above. Cost is \$6.50 per person to attend. The menu includes plenty of hors d'oeuvres. See your department point of contact to purchase tickets. For more information, call Capt. Reginald Johnson 842-7244/7335.



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Immunization clinic

The immunization clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital will be open Aug. 10-14 and Aug. 17-21 from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Immunizations and immunization certificates for school and daycare registration may be obtained at this time. "Please bring any immunization records you may have and request your health records be sent to the immunization clinic."

State defense force

Maj. John Biggs has assumed command of the 103rd Infantry Battalion of the Alabama State Defense Force in Huntsville. The 103rd consists of the following elements: Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Company A in Huntsville; Company B in Guntersville; Company C in Decatur; and Company D in Scottsboro. Potential members are welcome. For more information call Biggs 586-3644, or call Maj. Jesse Fountain 880-1360 (home) or 876-4067 (work).

Air defenders

The Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold its next bi-monthly luncheon on Thursday, July 16, at the Officers Club. A social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:45. Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, Air Defense Program Executive Officer (PEO), is to provide a briefing entitled "PEO GPALS, Organization and Mission: The Beginning." The cost of the meal will be \$6 for individual and corporate members, and \$7 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Shirley at 895-8928 no later than July 10. "Please provide Officer Club, VISA, MC, or DC card numbers when calling."

PCS briefing

Effective July 15 the POR/PCS levy briefing will be conducted only on the first and third Wednesday of every month. The briefing will be held at building 111, room 143, and will begin at 8:30 a.m. All soldiers scheduled to attend must be seated no later than 8:15. Spouses are welcome. There will be a representative from finance, housing, and transportation in attendance to answer any questions.

Motorcycle safety course

A motorcycle safety training program has been established here at Redstone Arsenal for all motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post. Every motorcycle operator is required to possess a card verifying completion of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Better Biking Program. The next class is on Saturday, July 18, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$15, and military personnel must show their I.D. To register for the course, call 876-8838/3084 or stop by building 3324 (MOS Library).

Smoking cessation class

On July 27 a group support session, open to former participants of the Smoking Cessation class, will be held from 1-2 p.m. in the MEDDAC classroom at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Susan Goodman 842-0143.

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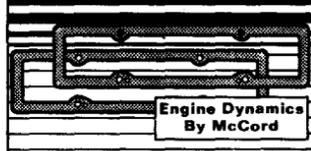
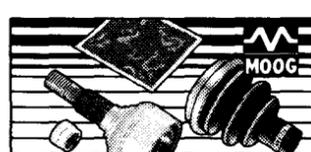
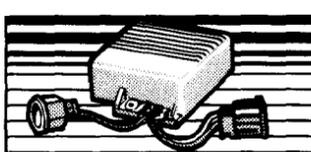
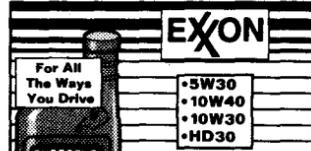
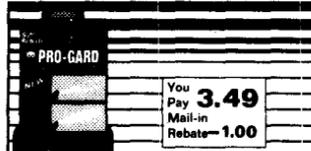
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