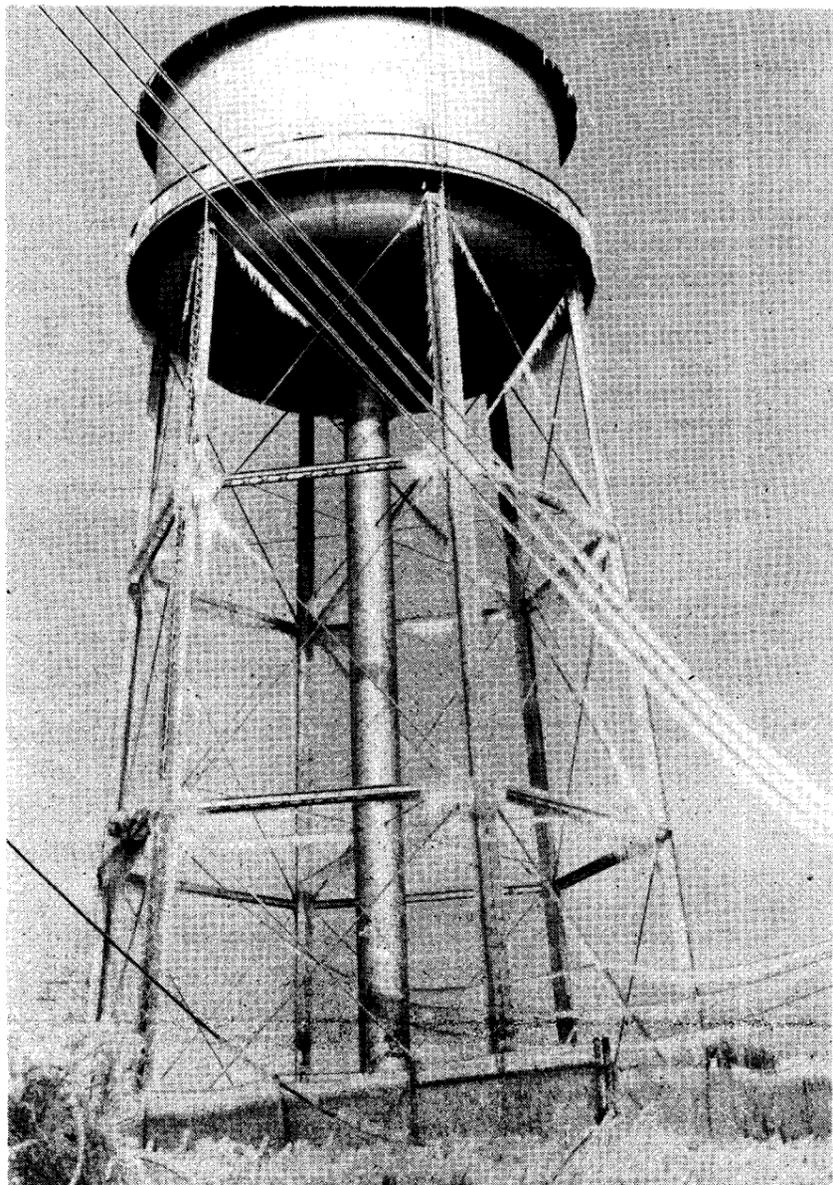


The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXVIII; No. 40

Circulation 14,000

March 5, 1980



Chill factor

This icy scene wasn't caused by the winter storm over the weekend, but was created the night of Feb. 25 when a hard-blowing north wind hit water spilling out of storage tank. A shut-off valve stuck, causing the tank to overflow. The tank in the

northeast corner of the arsenal used to provide water to "Splinter Village", a collection of ramshackle structures that housed Civilian Personnel until a few years ago when the buildings were torn down.

Rules tighten on ID cards

A regulation change has gone into effect putting tighter controls on the issuing of ID cards to dependents.

The controls include a requirement that all soldiers regardless of rank show legal proof of dependency when applying for ID cards for their dependents, according to SFC James Blackwood, customer services NCOIC at COMPACT.

Another change is that dependent ID cards are now being issued for a period of three years instead of six years.

Among documents that may be required to prove dependency are birth, marriage and death certificates, divorce decrees and retirement orders.

Under the new rules dependents may apply for their own ID cards, provided they have the necessary documentation. Under the old system the sponsor had to submit the application.

"You must have the documentation if you come in for a new ID card for any reason", explained Blackwood. Documentation for active duty dependents is necessary only at initial application for ID cards. The initial application will then be used to verify all subsequent applications submitted upon expiration or loss of ID cards.

The procedure differs for retirees and other categories of dependents in that they must furnish documentation, including retirement orders if applicable, each time their ID cards expire.

To avoid inconvenience — Redstone issues dependent ID cards for thousands of retired personnel in Alabama and adjoining states — is important that retirees be aware of the new documentation requirements.

Complete details of how the ID card changes affect retirees will be included in the next issue of the retiree bulletin, according to Frank Adair, retired services officer.

Prior to the regulation change, NCOs in the rank of sergeant first class and above and all officers did not have to document dependency but rather verified it with their signature. "Signature documentation has been completely eliminated — now you have to present the proper documents even if you're an O-10", said Blackwood.

The regulation change stems from a March 1979 Government Accounting Office report that criticized DOD and the military services for weak control of dependents' ID cards. While the Army and Navy required legal

(Continued on page 7)

A German family 'overseas' at Redstone

BY RAY ROWDEN

Conflicting emotions. Like most military families, the Junges have them.

They can't wait to return home, see their family and friends and use their native language. But at the same time, they do not want to leave the friends they have made while overseas, many from the local community. And they haven't seen all the places they would like.

Many military families have felt these conflicts when it was time to leave Wiesbaden, Augsburg or Stuttgart. Others were torn between the U.S. and Seoul, Taegu or Pusan.

But in the Junges case — they don't want to leave Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal, Ala. For them, this is an overseas assignment.

1st Lt. Claus Jung is an officer in the German Air Force. He is currently attending an MMCS course on the maintenance of the Nike missile system.

There are now about 90 German Air Force students at MMCS. Almost 20 more are expected soon. There are normally about 100 attending courses on the Nike, Hawk and Pershing missile systems.

There are usually eight to 10 Germans in 12 to 13 classes here.

Maj. Helmut Maneth is the German Air Force Liaison Officer to MMCS and MICOM and commander of the German Air Force Detachment. His office, in building 3511, is down the hall from that of Lt. Col. Uwe-Peter Boehm, the German Army Liaison Officer to MICOM and MMCS.

Both liaison officers help to keep information on technical, doctrinal and training matters flowing between the U.S. and Germany. The Air Force concentrates on the Nike, Hawk, Pershing and Roland systems. The German Army's interest is in Lance, TOW, Roland, Stinger and MLRS systems.

As a training detachment, the six-man staff under Maneth bridges the gap between the arsenal and Germany on matters such as orders, leaves and pay as well as providing command and control for the German troops here. They are quick to acknowledge the support they receive from MMCS's Foreign Student Support Office (FSSO) and School Brigade.

The detachment is also concerned with the social problems that face its people. Culture shock affects German soldiers stationed here much the same as it does American soldiers stationed in Germany.

Several programs help to combat the sense of isolation that bothers many people when they enter a foreign country with a different language and strange customs.

For example, if he chooses, an incoming German will be met by an American military

(Continued on page 10)

The Redstone Rocket is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are

not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Opinion

The highest obligation, privilege of citizenship

"Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government, owes not only a proportion of his property, but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

These are the words of our "founding father" and first President of the United States, George Washington.

The need for service to country is no less today than it was when Washington was President. Because of this basic need of society, military service is vital to the lives of all Americans.

As General George S. Patton Jr., said: "no Army is better than its soldiers. The soldier is also a citizen. In fact, the highest obligation

and privilege of citizenship is that of bearing arms for one's country. Hence it is a proud privilege to be a soldier, a good soldier."

In recognition of the need and value of service to country, Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer asked Army people everywhere to dedicate themselves to making the American people aware of the contribution made by the military services. "I envision all components of the Army participating in this program," Meyer said.

"Army personnel, military and civilian, active, reserve component, and retired are encouraged to seek forums where they can express to the American public the need and

value of service to our country," Meyer added.

As Army people, we have many opportunities to let people know more about military service.

As French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau said just before the United States became a country: "as soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens, and they would rather serve with their money than with their persons, the state is not far from its fall."

Let us do all we can to insure that the United States does not fall into this condition.

Maj. William E. Taylor, chief, ARNEWS



How have your Army experiences differed from what you expected?



SSgt. John Cusick, Co. B — "When you come in, you have a lot of idealism concerning how things should be done — with esprit and patriotism. But after awhile you find that you spend most of your time doing very routine work. That disillusions some people, but if you stay in long enough, you realize that doing that routine job is patriotism in a very meaningful way."



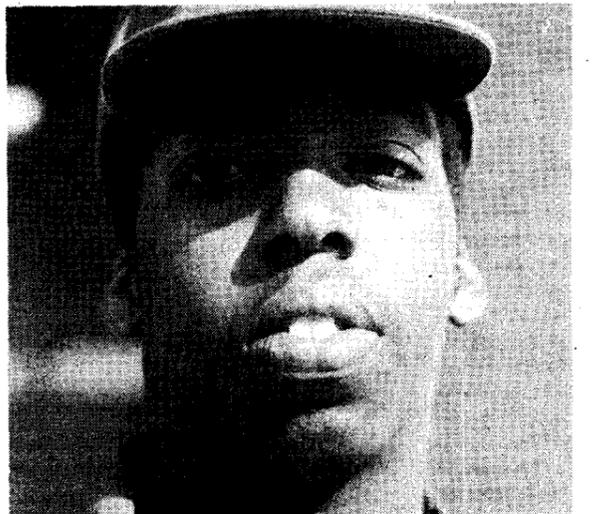
Sp4 Charles Anderson, Co. A — "I didn't really know what to expect. But the Army has surprised me with how inconvenient it can make things."



Sp5 Jose Plaza, HHC — "Mainly, there's been more travel and I've been to more places that I've really enjoyed than I expected. I thought I'd go to all the places nobody ever wanted to see. It's also been more close-knit than I thought. After six years I have no real complaints."



Pvt. 2 Kim Fitzgerald, 6th S.C. — "I thought it was going to be a lot harder. It seems very lax to me. I expected more discipline in things like personal appearance and military courtesy. And I think there should be."



Pvt. 1 Azzinaro Hayes, 7th S.C. — "I didn't really expect a whole lot. I got the training I asked for, and I knew basic training would be tough. I guess the recruiter made the Army sound a little freer than it really is."

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 2400 Bob Wallace Avenue, Suite 210. Advertising deadline — both display and wanteds — is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for The Rocket are \$12.72 a year, or \$7.42 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

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Patriot program's 'father' retires

BY BOB HUBBARD

Charles Cockrell left the job and people he loved last week, ending a government career spanning 36 years, 20 of them at Redstone.

"I'm leaving at a comfortable time," the Deputy Project Manager for Patriot said. "I've had a lot of fun, but younger people should have a shot at some of the key jobs.

"I don't plan to retire," he said "That's a word I don't understand. I still have a lot of energy and think I have something to contribute. As a so-called retired civil servant, I'm a ward of the state and I should contribute something to society to justify the annuity. I expect to do that."

Cockrell said he might work as a management consultant, perhaps teach a course in management or public administration, but most of all, contribute something to the community, helping disadvantaged people.

When Charles Cockrell talks, people listen. He is a people person, likes and is liked by people. He was asked to describe Charles Cockrell.

Self image

"My self image runs toward having a great love for people," he responded. "A great respect for what people think of themselves. I'm more excited about what a person thinks of himself than what I think about him. We've had some outstanding people here with Patriot. Not all people who are smart and dedicated to their jobs are easy people to live with. But my feeling is, it's a world for everybody to live in and I've got to respect everybody else and encourage them to respect me in the process."

Cockrell came to Redstone in 1956, from a seven-year stint with TVA as a field engineer.

His first assignment at Redstone dealt with guidance and control of missiles. In 1958, he became project leader on Redeye and remained there until 1960 when he was assigned to a feasibility study for a new missile system, Field Army Ballistic Missile Defense System (FABMDS), forerunner of today's Patriot.

Six contractors later did paid studies on the concept which stayed on the Army's back burner for years never dead but never alive.

"We finally realized we were not going to sell the concept," Cockrell recalled. "In fact, the only hope for success of the weapon was to deliver a nuclear warhead and that was bothersome to a lot of people in those days."

So Cockrell and his team at Redstone got a terse message here in the fall of 1962. "We were told to dismiss the people, secure the



Cockrell

classified files, terminate the program, and get on with other things." Cockrell didn't and that's why he often is called the father of the program today.

"I am grateful that I was able to pull the program out of the classified trash," Cockrell said, "but that's only one act. One individual can't take the glory for achieving something by himself. I prefer to think of myself as a catalyst."

Cockrell said he asked for permission to assign himself and a couple of others, including Steve Likos who is still with Patriot today, on overhead expenses to see if they couldn't salvage something from the three-year study effort.

Go ahead

"Col. Raymond Burkett, my boss then, said sure, if we thought we could do something, go ahead," Cockrell said. "He was almost nonchalant about it but had faith in us and let us go."

That decision started Cockrell, soon a lot of other people and eventually the Army down the road to Patriot through way stations called AADS-70 and SAM-D, innumerable studies, various requirements, a host of reviews, evaluations and redirections.

Remembering those days, months and years often filled with frustration, Cockrell once joked that the story of Patriot and how it came to be could be titled "Twenty Years at Parade Rest." Looking back now, the man who became the deputy project manager in 1965 while the program was known as SAM-D,

believes Patriot is all the better now because of the delays.

"We have structured a system that represents the latest in known technology; that has tremendous growth potential, not by redesign of hardware, but by redesigning software that drives the computers; requires far fewer people to operate and maintain; and will cost less eventually because of reduced operating costs.

I leave feeling that I've had the privilege and opportunity to serve with grand people. We're a team. We have people who come to work early every day, leave late. They feel like this is their program, that their contribution is important. I've seen people take on workloads that seemed beyond them But they've done it, and done it well. Their dedication, involvement, and commitment is largely responsible for the successes we've had.

Cockrell had some other thoughts worth repeating.

Bureaucracy

On bureaucracy: You can't push it, you can't pull it, you can't kick it and make it move. What you have to do is find out where it's sensitive, tickle it and it will move itself. Bureaucracies are essential. Any escape from them means you work in isolation. And if you work in isolation, you work with severe limitations. The biggest chore in a bureaucracy, in my opinion, is to get everybody up and moving, get everybody to think, believe and know they are part of the mission.

On management: There can be only one guy steering the boat. In the project office, a deputy must find out which way the manager wants to steer and support him. Each person, likewise, should be delegated something they steer but it must be in the same general direction the program is going.

On weapon development: Somebody's got to do the policemen's club. While we don't have to swing the club, we have to build it. That's the situation we find ourselves in in this era, and it's a thing that must be done. If it's to be done, it must be done well. And I think we do it well here.

How would he like to be remembered? "I've always said if there's a grievance in our organization, I'd help the person write it. I think fairness in dealing with both military and civilians is the single thing I'd like to be remembered for. If I've missed that boat, I'll make myself available to anyone to try and explain how I might have missed the boat. I hope I haven't.

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Dependent dental care curtailed

Dental care for dependents has been curtailed at the Redstone dental clinic due to a long waiting list.

Routine dental treatment for active duty and retired dependents is no longer being provided but dependents may, however, continue to receive appointments for emergency care or oral surgery.

Dependents' examination appointments are being made only if the individual needs oral surgery or wants to have an examination prior to seeing a civilian dentist. The policy for making X-rays remains the same.

Col. Edward H. Hirsch D.S., DENTAC commander, said patients on existing waiting lists will be seen as soon as appointments are available. He said dependent patients can call the dental clinic in six months to see if appointments for routine dental treatment are available.

Product Assurance adopts new logo

MICOM's Produce Assurance Directorate is sporting a new logo.

Laurie Atkinson, PAD Director, approved the logo following a contest recently which included 23 entries.

Bob Mercer, of Pad's Quality Management Division, submitted the winning logo and received \$25 cash. Eric Rugg, Graphic Arts Branch of RASA's Administration Services Division, delivered the final design.

The logo is a circle trimmed in black with the words "Product Assurance Directorate MICOM" around it. On the inside is the red letter A with a blue P overlay.

Larry Montgomery, an engineer in the Quality Engineering Division, headed a five-man committee which selected the winning logo.



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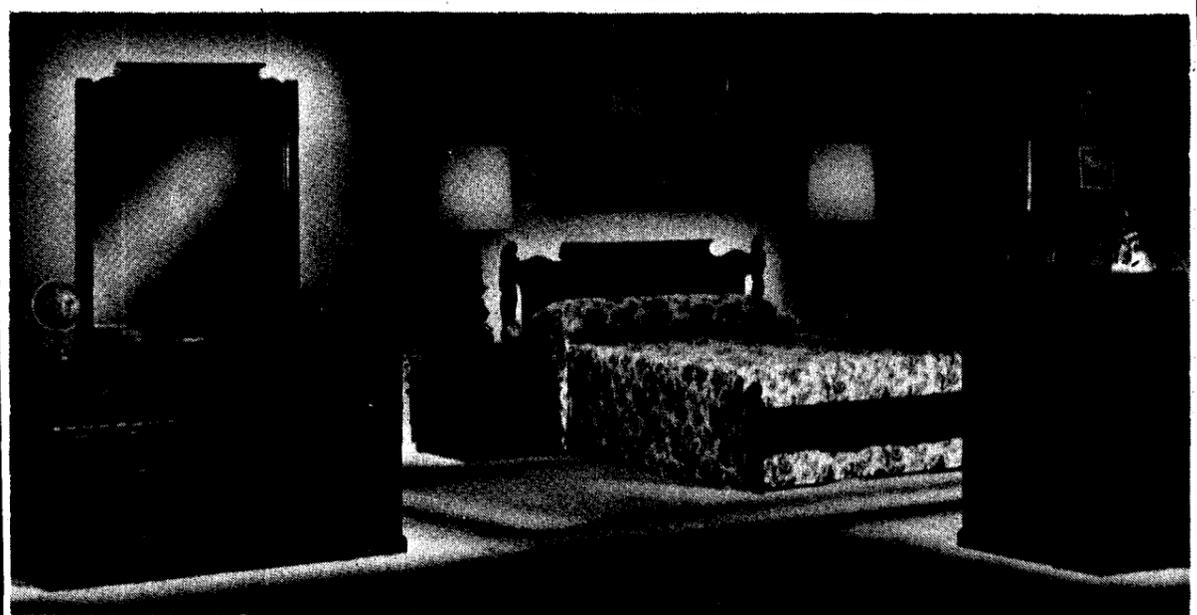


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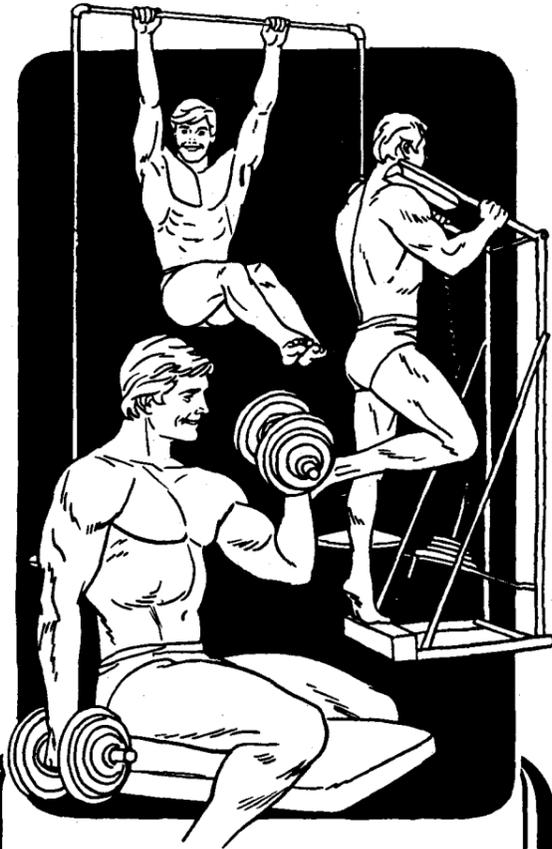
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Basketball teams prepare for tournament

Company A's team 1 locked up first place in the Eastern Conference in the final week of regular season play last week, posting a 15-2 record.

One of the rare events of this season was the lack of tied records and so the lack of play off games to earn a tournament berth. All eight teams that will compete for the post championship earned that honor in regular season play.

Those teams are the 4th Student Company, the 7th Student Company, Company B and Co. A team 2 from the Western Conference and Co. A team 1, Headquarters and Headquarters

Company team 1, the 291st MP Company and MEDDAC from the Eastern Conference.

Although the tournament schedule is not fixed yet, it is possible the first game on Mar.



10 will match Co. A team 1 against Co. A team 2. Tournament schedules often match the top team of one conference against the lowest qualifier in another and that happens to be where the Alpha teams finished the season.

Any of the teams in the tournament can look back at their regular season performance and realize that they have what it takes to win the crown, although some will need more optimism than others. From the sidelines, it's impossible to pick a sure winner.

Civilians form tennis teams

Four civilian tennis teams have organized and entered the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League (HITL) which begins regular season play Mar. 31.

The squads are competing in preseason warm up matches and looking for players of all skill level.

The Civilian Welfare Council has agreed to help the teams pay the HITL entry fee. All Army civilian employees are eligible to join.

Advanced players will play with the Redstone Gray team, scheduled to compete in B Division play. Charles Northrop is leading this

group and can be reached at 876-3556.

Jim Kofsky is captain of the Redstone Blue team for the better intermediate players. Interested players in this category can reach him at 876-3325.

HITL's C-2 Division, for average players, is the target for Redstone's Red team and its captain, Wayland Riggins. He can be reached at 876-1121.

The Redstone Green team and captain Ron Liedel are seeking less experienced netters who wish to compete. Liedel's number is 876-1275.

Final standings		
	W	L
EAST		
Co. A team 1	15	2
HHC team 1	14	3
291st MP Co.	10	7
MEDDAC	8	9
6th S.C.	4	13
Marines	2	15
WEST		
4th S.C.	16	2
7th S.C.	14	4
Co. B	13	5
Co. A team 2	8	10
515th Ord. Co.	4	14
8th S.C.	4	14
HHC team 2	2	16

ID cards

(From front page)

documentation, the Army did not for officers and senior NCOs.

Army officials said the new policy is not intended to demean special trust and confidence, but should be viewed as a safeguard to protect the benefits and privileges and ID card authorizes.

Anyone needing assistance in determining proper documentation for a dependent ID card may call Military Personnel Division at 876-3861.

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George F. Boyd	Guard
Dan. M. Brandon	Computer Aid
James P. Bumgardner	Supervisory Computer Spec.
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Michael F. Deegan	Financial Manager
James J. Fagan	General Engineer
Wilda G. Finke	Supply Clerk
James K. Fowler	Program Management Officer
Bruce L. Garrett	Digital Comp. Sys. Spec.
Donald J. Greene	Electronics Tech.
Clarence G. Hales	Contract Specialist
J. W. Hambrick	Material Sorter & Classifier
Margie D. Hardeman	Budget Analyst
J. Warren Harness	Aerospace Engineer
Walton E. Hayes	Supervisory Engineering Tech
Clevie W. Hays	Blocker Bracer
James H. Henderson	Aerospace Engineer
Arney A. Hodgens	Electrician
Archie D. Hunt	Quality Inspection Spec
Werden M. Hurd	Instrument Maker
Chester W. Huskins	Research Chemist
Doris D. Jackson	Supervisory Inv Mgmt Spec
Shirley C. Jackson	Supervisory Personnel Clerk
Ward V. Jensen	General Engineer
William B. Kellar	Photographer
Michael P. Kinney	Education Specialist
Willi K. Kuberg	Industrial Engineer
Tommie Larry	Warehouseman-Forklift Oper
Austin A. League	Equipment Spec
Melba H. Ledbetter	Program Analyst
Navace C. Lee	Equipment Spec
James E. Lewis	Warehouseman
Mildred S. Liller	Supply Clerk
Horace R. Lowers	Dir Engr Lab
Rhoda I. McGee	Clerk Typist
Howard McNelley	Painter
Walter Malone	Tools & Parts Attendant Leader
Lista D. Martin	Value Engr Manager
Reuben S. Miller	Gen Supply Spec
Sam R. Moore	Supervisory Gen Engr
Allan A. Norman	Gen Engr
Avery O. Norman	Motor Vehicle Oper
Robert R. Orr	Supervisory Metrology Engr
Frances P. Parker	Supervisory Supply Techn
William R. Pfeiffer Jr.	Supervisory Gen Engr
Edna P. Pitts	Contract Spec
Alex E. Poe	Boiler Plant Equip Mech.
Robert L. Powell	Supervisory Contract Spec.
Orville K. Quillen Jr.	Supervisory Inv Mgmt Spec
Charles C. Rollins Jr.	Gen Engr
Elmer L. Roper	Guard
J. Douglas Saunders	Gen Engr
Perry M. Schlein	Staff Accountant
Albert W. Scholl	Illustrator
Alfred L. Scott	Computer Spec
Edward Sebastian	Supervisory Gen Engr

ORGANIZATION
TOW/Dragon
U.S. Roland Proj. Ofc.
Met. & Calibr Ctr.
MIA
Secretary to Gen. Staff
Army Missile Lab
RASA, Fac. Engr.
RASA, Inter. Scty. Div.
DMIS
DMIS
Army Missile Lab
DMIS
Weapon Sys. Mgmt.
Engineering Dir.
Engineering Dir.
Dir. Mat. Mgt.
Dir. Mat. Mgt.
Comptroller
Army Missile Lab
US Army Met Calibr Ctr
Hellfire/GLD
DMIS
Met & Calibr Ctr
Proc & Prod Dir
RASA, Fac Engr
Proc & Prod Dir
Army Missile Lab
Engineering Dir
RASA, Supply & Transp
Army Missile Lab
RASA, Fac Engr
RASA, Maint Mangt
Engineering Dir.
Army Missile Lab
Dir Mat Mgt
Civilian Personnel Div
TOW/Dragon Proj Ofc
RASA, Admin Svcs Div
Dir for Maint/Engr
Proc & Prod Dir
RASA, Supply & Transp
Dir for Maint/Engr
Hawk Proj Ofc
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RASA, Fac Engr Div
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Dir Mat Mgt
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Missile Lab
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RASA, Maint Mangt
Met Calibr Ctr
RASA, Fac Engr Div
Proc & Prod Dir
Proc & Prod Dir
RASA, Fac Engr Div
Proc & Prod Dir
Dir Mat Mgt
RASA, Fac Engr Div
RASA, Inter Scty Div
Engr Dir.
Plans & Analysis Dir
MIA
Dir Mgt Info Sys
RASA, Fac Engr Div

NAME	JOB TITLE
Geneva P. Seymour	Clerk Typist
Richard J. Shaughnessy	Transp Spec
Cortes C. Shepherd	Public Info Spec
Joseph W. Sloan	Education Spec
Robert B. Smart	Inv Mgmt. Spec.
Charles R. Stanley	Electronics Tech.
Edward P. Storey	Supply Cataloger
William W. Stripling	Supervisory Aerospace Engr
Melvin H. Tack	Supervisory Equip Spec
Willie E. Taylor	Elec Integrated Sys Mech Ldr
Ellen B. Thorn	Mgmt Analyst
Edward D. Waldrop	Proc Analyst
Paul C. Ward	Inv Mgt. Spec
Roland O. Wildhagen	Supervisory Mgmt Analyst
Mildred S. Wilkins	Proc. Analyst
Paul G. Wobrock	Civil Engr Tech (Drafting)
Samuel Wolin	Elec Engr
Kenneth K. Young	Elec Integrated Sys Mech
Marie T. Ziak	Computer Spec
Walter E. Blackledge	Gen Engr
Margaret H. Gable	Clerk Stenographer
Charles H. Ray	Gen Engr
Richard R. Minton	Gen Engr
Billy B. Jennings	Elec Engr
Hugh L. Wright	Supervisory Equip Spec
Samuel C. Vaughn	Digital Computer Sys Admin
Robert H. Fink	Supervisory Gen Engr
Clyde L. McElroy	Gen Engr
Stephen L. Johnston	Supervisory Gen Engr
Lucille B. Sheats	Program Analyst
John Wlodarski	Supervisory Gen Engr
Carl G. Isaacson	Logistics Mgmt Spec
George J. Johnson	Program Analyst
Robert F. Culley	Gen Engr
James R. Blasingame	Ind Spec (Missile)
James F. Nixon	Program Analyst
Russell T. Gambill	Chief, G&C Analysis
Emery L. Atkins	Gen Engr
Earl C. Ricks	Supervisory Gen Engr
Charles T. Hereford	Supervisory Opr Accountant

ORGANIZATION
Dir of Training
Dir Mat Mgt
Public Affairs Ofc
Dir for Maint/Engr.
RASA, Supply & Transp
Engr Lab
Dir for Maint/Engr
Missile Lab
Dir for Maint/Engr
RASA, Maint Mangt
Comptroller
Hawk Proj Ofc
Dir Mat Mgt
Plans, Analysis & Eval
Small Business Ofc
RASA, Fac Engr Div
MIA
Maint Mangt Div
Dir Mgt Info Sys
Adv Sys Concepts Ofc
Adv Sys Concepts Ofc
Army Missile Lab
TOW/Dragon Proj Ofc
Metrology & Calibration
Dir Maint/Engr
Dir Mgmt Info Sys
Army Missile Lab
Army Missile Lab
Adv Sys Concepts Ofc
HAWK Proj Ofc
TOW/Dragon Proj Ofc
Weapon Sys Mgmt Dir
TOW/Dragon Proj Ofc
Adv Sys Concepts Ofc
Lance Proj Ofc
HAWK Proj Ofc
Tech Lab
Army Missile Lab
Army Missile Lab
Comptroller

MMCS

Paul E. Borg
James H. Bramblett
Willard F. Evans
Julius A. Knight
Allen L. McElyea
Royce H. Waldrep Jr.

Training Instructor
Educ Spec
Supervisory Educ Spec
Supervisory Log Prog Spec
Motor Vehicle Oper
Training Instructor

Dir of Training
Admin Svc
Dir of Training

BMDSCOM

Thomas H. Durham Jr.
Willis Hundley Jr
John T. Johnson
Jack A. Lasky
William D. Presley

Attorney-Advisor
Mail Clerk
Budget & Accounting Analyst
Mgmt Analyst
Elec Engr

Legal Ofc
Support Service Ofc
Comptroller
Sys Tech Proj Ofc

PATRIOT

Charles A. Cockrell
John W. Kerr

Deputy Proj Manager
Proc & Prod Ofc

BMDATC

William G. Reeder

Clerk (Typing)

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Mary J. Weldon

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150 retire here

Approximately 150 Army civilian workers and soldiers retired here last week, in the largest one-time exodus of personnel at Redstone Arsenal since the Von Braun team

transferred to NASA nearly 20 years ago.

Their names are listed on this page and the facing page.

Nine civilians get meritorious medals

Nine Redstone Army civilians have been honored for their accomplishments and contributions to Army missile and weapon programs.

Receiving Meritorious Civilian Service Awards were William Jann, Hugh Greene, Melvin Tack, Thomas Howell, Chester Huskins, Horace Lowers, Robert Orr, Roland Wildhagen, and James Fagan.

Jann, Pershing Deputy Project Manager, was cited for his leadership and management for the past several years with the Army's most powerful battlefield missile.

Greene, an electronics engineer in MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory, was honored for contributions in developing a new technique for target location and identification on the battlefield.

Tack for outstanding performance of duty in the Maintenance Engineering Directorate. He is Chief of the Air Defense Maintenance Engineering Division.

Howell, of MICOM's Special Project Office, for contributions to a classified program.

Huskins, Army Missile Laboratory, for contributions enabling the Army to produce low rate quantities of propellant for Viper, at reduced costs.

Lowers for his contributions and leadership as Director of the Engineering Laboratory and as MICOM's Chief Engineer.

Orr, Deputy Director of the Army Metrology and Calibration Center, for integrating and improving field support operations for the calibration and repair of Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment under DARCOM Control.

Wildhagen, Chief of the Command Operations Division, in MICOM's Plans, Analysis and Evaluation Directorate for outstanding leadership and performance of duty.

Fagan, Scientific and Engineering Advisor for the Army Missile Laboratory, for contributions to the command's In-house Laboratory Independent Research Program.

Military retirees

BMDSCOM

Col. John H. Reeve
Lt. Col. William H. Griswold Jr.
Capt. Leroy Gradford Jr.

MICOM

Lt. Col. Ralph D. Cantrell
Lt. Col. William H. Love
Capt. Robert L. Miller
CW3 William M. Cortner III
MSgt. Charles L. Minga
SFC William M. Ivers Jr.
SFC Jose B. Penichet

SFC Charles K. Wright
SFC James H. Smith

MMCS

CW2 Elmer J. Theriault
Sgt. Maj. Eugene Cope
Sgt. Maj. Franconio S. Zalasar
SFC Gaylon Abney
SFC Melvin J. Hanna
SFC Ernest E. Sharp

Readiness Group
MSgt. Robert E. Young

Patriot

Maj. Robert P. Sabin
SSG Raphael L. Osborn

95th SVC CO

CW2 Charles E. Adamson

291st MP CO

SFC Charles R. Thorpe

A&M University

Capt. Chauncey Johnson

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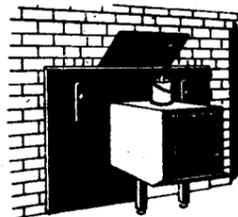
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— Family —

(From front page)

sponsor. The sponsor will show the student around the arsenal and assist in locating and settling into quarters, whether they are on or off the arsenal.

Through the cooperation of the FSSO and the Huntsville-Madison County Council for International Visitors, new students may also be introduced to a local host family. Maneth said, "This is the best way for our people to learn the language and customs — through American friends."

He added, "Although our soldiers go to the English Language School of the German Armed Forces before they come here, the language can be a big problem for some of the wives.

"The conversational English classes provided by the First Baptist Church in Huntsville have been a big help for us."

Experience helps

Language has not been a big problem for the Jung family. Claus has nearly 20 years of experience with the Nike missile system. He attended courses at Fort Bliss, Texas in 1961, 1964 and 1974.

He said, "Most of the English I need is in Nike terminology. After a number of years, it is not a problem. He added that the earlier tours at Fort Bliss have helped.

A former sergeant major, Clause seems confident that his experience has prepared him for most situations he is likely to meet.

His wife, Gisela, also has experiences to draw on. She studied English for four years in the German public school system, but, "I didn't really learn to speak it until we went to El Paso in '74."

She said that being stationed in America was not as difficult for her as for some others because, "I'm not shy. Some wives, especially the younger ones, seem to be afraid to leave their apartments by themselves.

"If they ever go anywhere, it is always with a group of Germans. I've seen the same thing with the young Americans in Germany. Many of them socialize only with other Americans. But the people aren't that frightening — if they are German or if they are American."

Mischar, the Jung's 10-year-old son, also spent a year at Fort Bliss, so it only took him a matter of weeks to adjust to having American playmates. He attends the German elementary school at the Redstone Bicentennial Chapel.

The German Ministry of Defense provides the teachers for dependent children in first to fourth grades. Older attend Huntsville public schools.

Five-year-old Wibke is the youngest of the Jungs. But since their arrival here in April,

she has learned not only English, but "Southern." Although Wibke was too young to start school, she has been going to a Huntsville day care center.

The expense and hassle of getting settled in Huntsville was the toughest situation the Jungs have faced here. Claus explained, "We were in a motel for four days, and with two children, that is not good.

"It was difficult to find an apartment manager willing to lease for a year or less. And when you have to pay the first and last month's rent plus deposit, it's expensive. That's a lot of money, especially for our lower ranking people with families."

The Jungs also encountered their least favorite American custom — the credit check — while looking for a place to live. "We explained that we were from Germany and had no credit cards or accounts here, but they wouldn't let us move into the apartment until they ran the check," recalled Claus.

He sounded slightly offended. His wife seemed almost incredulous when she added, "Our sponsor even vouched for us, but it didn't help. We had to wait for days."

She was also amazed at Huntsville's lack of mass transportation. "In Germany we lived

in a small town. I used a bicycle to do the shopping. But here we need a second car."

The Jungs agreed that driving here is quite different from driving in Germany. They said it was slower and more relaxing than driving on the autobahn — excepting rush hour traffic.

Just as Americans find big bargains in Germany, the Jungs have found good buys here. They are most enthusiastic about buying records — especially country records.

Claus said, "The records are much cheaper here. In Germany we pay about \$14 for an LP. And the selection is much better here."

Americans in Germany may miss steaks and hamburgers, but the Jungs miss the flavorful German black bread. Other than that, they had no trouble adjusting to American meals. But Gisela mentioned that babies often do.

Soon Clause will be back in Germany, serving with a Nike battery. Maneth estimates that his government paid about \$20,000 for Jung to attend the course here.

That's a lot of money but there are fringe benefits. The many friendships the Jungs have made strengthen the ties between Germany and America and enrich the understanding of both NATO allies.



Maj. Helmut Maneth (left) and Lt. Col. Uwe-Peter Boehm and their American made staff cars. The Air Force car is a Ford and the

Army car is a Chevrolet. The Air Force also has a Chevrolet van. What happened to the traditional Volkswagen? "Too expensive."

Germans join development teams

Redstone and Huntsville have long been recognized as a melting pot but the North Alabama community is rapidly taking on an international flavor with NATO and much of the free world looking at a new generation of Army weapons about to be fielded.

In fact several countries have signed agreements with the U.S. and maintain staffs to work closely with American counterparts here, on programs such as Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS), Patriot and U.S. Roland.

The Federal Republic of Germany is one of the allies that have signed memorandums of understanding with the U.S. for joint weapon development program along with the United Kingdom and France.

The Germans have three men assigned to the MLRS project office and they have assigned tasks they perform just like the Americans. Ulrich Reinecke, head of the contingent, focuses on the AT-2 scatterable anti-tank mine being developed for the Germans while Peter Bauer is involved in launcher development and Werner Keller is a test engineer.

MLRS is a free flight artillery rocket system that features a 12-round launcher mounted on a highly mobile, fully-tracked vehicle that can

be emplaced quickly and deliver massive firepower.

In addition to the German scatterable mine, MLRS can carry two other warheads: a dual purpose anti-material-anti-personnel warhead, and a terminal homing anti-tank warhead.

Boeing and Vought are competing for the MLRS development contract and the Army is expected to select one contractor later this year for final qualifications and initial production.

Monitoring the Patriot program and coordinating areas of mutual interest between the U.S. and West Germany are Lt. Col. Frank Lutz, representing the German Air Force side of the house; Niels Nuelle, representing the Armaments Department in the Ministry of Defense, and Master Sergeant Detlef Happe. Nuelle was formerly a representative with the Roland program.

The U.S., Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece and Netherlands currently are conducting a two-year study considering a broad range of Patriot acquisition options, including foreign military sales, coproduction, and license production in Europe.

Patriot, the Army's most advanced air defense weapon ever developed, is undergoing operational tests just prior to entering production.

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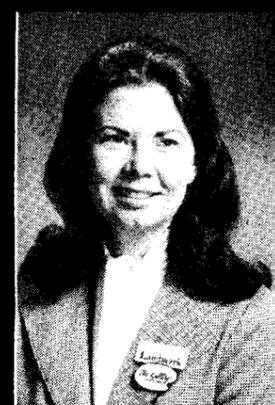
Marlene Sullins



Sylvia Sheppard



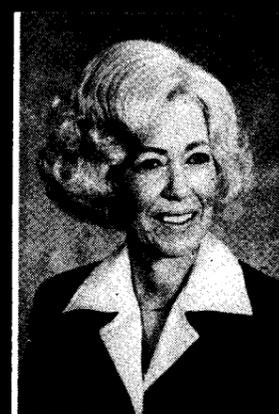
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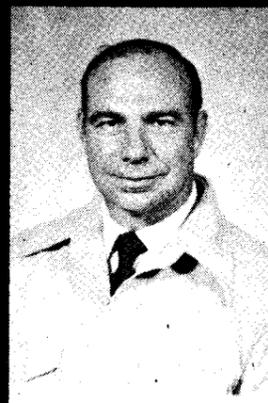
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THESE PROFESSIONALS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



Army gets first 'Abrams' tanks

BY BILL TAYLOR
Chief, ARNEWS

LIMA OHIO — Chrysler Corp. passed the log books of the first two production model XM1 "Abrams" tanks to Army crews during a ceremony at the Army's tank plant here last Thursday.

The ceremony also marked the christening of the new main battle tank by the widow of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Julia Abrams.

According to Army officials, tank number 1 will be sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and tank number 2 will go to Fort Knox, Ky. They are the first of 110 tanks approved for production this year and of 7,000 planned over the next eight years.

The Abrams is the first entirely new tank to be produced in at least 30 years, according to Dr. Percy A. Pierre, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research, Development and Acquisition. The last tank to be named in honor of an individual was the M48 "Patton" named after Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Production operations at the Lima Plant began last May. By 1981 production at a rate of 30 tanks per month is expected, plant officials say.

Plans call for the Detroit, Mich., tank plant also to begin producing the 'Abrams' by 1982.

Unlike the M60 series, the XM1 'Abrams' does not use hull and turret castings. Instead, flat armor plate material is cut, shaped and welded to form the hull and turret. (ARNEWS).



XM-1 in action

Tank christened

BY BILL TAYLOR

LIMA OHIO — The widow of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams christened the first production model XM1 tank the "Abrams" in a ceremony here Feb. 28.

After breaking a bottle of champagne over the bore evacuator, Julia Abrams asked her son Creighton III to make remarks on her behalf: "the mission of the Abrams tank is the same mission that the Army has . . . not to promote war but to preserve peace. I hope that the Abrams tank will be one of the truly great peacemakers of this century."

The Army's new main battle tank, with its impressive speed and maneuverability, would have suited Gen. Abrams' lightning tank maneuvers during WW II.

His WW II commander, Gen. George S. Patton Jr., once said, "I'm supposed to be the best tank commander in the Army but I have one peer — Abe Abrams. He's the world champion."

In Oct. 1972, he assumed the Army's highest post — Chief of Staff of the Army where he served until his death in Sept. 1974.



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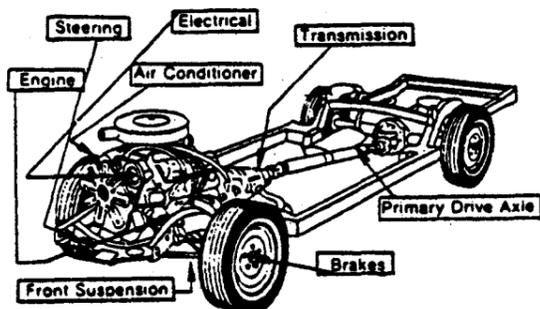
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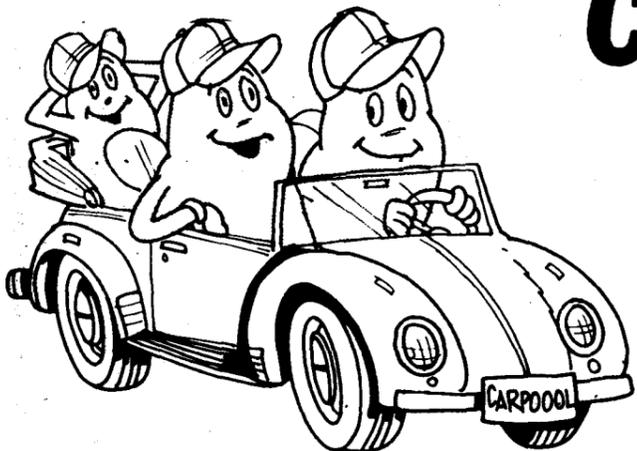
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Carpool needs a member from Arab to Bldg. 3700 and MMCS areas, hours 7-3:30. David Black 876-5320.

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Ride wanted from Priceville/Somerville area to Bldg. 3325, hours 7-3:30. Harold Garner 876-7566.

Laceys Spring

Carpool, ride or riders wanted from Laceys Spring to Bldg. 4488. George Keener 876-7451.

New Hope/Grant

Carpool or ride wanted from New Hope/Grant area to Bldg. 5678, hours 4-midnight. P. Russell 876-7338.

Southeast Huntsville

Carpool or ride wanted from Parkway Estates in southeast Huntsville to Bldg. 5250, hours 7-3:30. James Huggins 876-1261.

Southwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Drake Ave./Patton Rd. vicinity to Bldg. 4488, hours 7:30-4 or 8-4:30. Steve Riley 876-4012/4925.

Morgan City

Carpool or riders wanted from Morgan City to Bldg. 4488, hours 7-3:30. Betty B. Gray 876-1931.

Harvest

Carpool wanted from Harvest Road to Bldg. 3648 (Post Office), hours 7-3:30, could come in earlier. Have pickup truck. Theo Hughes 876-7437.

Hwy. 53 & Wall-Triana

Carpool or ride wanted from vicinity Hwy. 53 and Wall-Triana to Bldg. 4566, hours 7-3:30. Fred Varden 876-5377.

Announcements

Post Theater

Tonight — Timothy Donnelly and Dick Sargent in **PARTS — THE CLONUS HORROR (R)** at 7 p.m.
 Saturday — Caroline Munro and Christopher Plummer in **STAR CRASH (PG)** at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday- **RAQUET** at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — **APOCALYPSE NOW (R)** starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, and Martin Sheen at 7 p.m.
 Motorcycle

Recreation Center

Tonight — **Movie** at 7 p.m. Thursday — **Bingo** at 8 p.m.
 Friday — **Pool** at 7 p.m. Saturday — **Birmingham Zoo trip** at 9 a.m. Sunday — **Tube Steaks** at 4 p.m. Monday — **Puzzle Night** at 6 p.m. Tuesday — **Ping Pong Tourney** at 7 p.m.

Financial management course

The AGA-MBDA is sponsoring a free course in financial management for small minority business. The course will include ratio analysis; budgeting and projections; capital budgeting; cost, price and profit relationships; funds and cash flow; and cash planning. Classes will be held March 18-May 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Westside Community Center, 125 Earl St. To register call Fruzzie Glover at 533-6306.

McGiffert is AUSA speaker

Lt. Gen. John R. McGiffert, Director of the Army Staff, Office of the Chief of Staff, will be guest speaker at an AUSA meeting on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Officers Club.

'Distinguished Logistician' named

Edmund A. Davis was named "Distinguished Logistician of 1980" by the local SOLE, NPSE and HATS groups at the NPSE-HATS National Engineers Week Awards Banquet held Feb. 23. Davis is chief of the Chaparral-Targets-Redeye section at Maintenance Engineering Directorate and is vice-chairman (technical) of the SOLE Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Motorcycle club sets tours

The Redstone Arsenal motorcycle club will hold a Membership meeting March 15, and has the following tours scheduled this month: Jack Daniels Distillery, March 8 and 23; Bucks Pocket, Lake Guntersville, March 9; Cullman, Ave Maria Grotto, March 16 and 22. The club's second annual Poker Run will be held March 30. For more information call Ken Blackmer, 837-1715, or John Bleshoy, 837-8414.

Dependent baseball registration

T-ball, softball and baseball registration has opened for certain categories of dependent children. Qualifying youth need not accompany the parent who signs them up for play. Registration will be in Bldg. 114, Monday — Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girls eligible for T-ball and softball and eligible for boys T-ball and baseball must have birth dates between August 1, 1961 and April 30, 1973. For further information phone 876-5437.

Indian education committee

American Indian parents with children attending school in Huntsville are invited to attend the Indian Education Advisory Committee meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Bradley Center, 3405 Triana Blvd. Needs assessment for Indian students for the 1980-81 school year will be discussed.

Flower bulbs arrive

Summer flower bulbs have arrived at the Post Exchange. They are available at the PX Home and Sports Center in Bldg. 3651.



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Instructor: Oden

AS-641 APPLIED PROJECT MANAGEMENT
March 10, 1980 - May 19, 1980; from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Mon.
Instructor: Wall

AS-643 SIMULATION OF PROJECT MANAGEMENT
March 12, 1980 - May 21, 1980; from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Wed.
Instructor: Wall

Regular registration is March 7, 1980

For additional information, contact Glynice Porch, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, Division of Continuing Education, P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama 35807 or call (205) 895-6010.

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1977 LTD vinyl roof, am/fm 8-track, loaded with extras. Come see and test drive. Make offer must sell by 4-1-80 Call 883-6553 1tp

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Beach house. Between Destin and Panama City on beautiful, uncrowded Santa Rosa Beach. 3 bdrm. brick with central air, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Tastefully furnished. Local 837-1360 or (904) 267-2588. 1tp

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Fla. vacation. Emerald Isle Condo Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. now renting 2 br., 2 full baths fully furnished. On beach sleeps 6-8 linen, dishes, cookware, swimming pool, lighted tennis court. Now taking reservations. Frank Adair, 753-2702 or 786-2022 1tc

2. CARS

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One owner. 1974 Buick Century Lux. runs terrific, new tires, \$1,250 or best offer. Call days 533-2703. or 837-1964. After 5 p.m. 883-4942. 1nc

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WALK TO SCHOOL

From this 3 bdrm. 2 bath rancher. Features a stone fp in great room with cathedral ceilings and exposed beams. Call today before it gets away. D902. 1tc

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Perfect retirement or "first house" in excellent condition. 2 bdrms., large kitchen with range, refrigerator and washing machine. Low utilities, super neighborhood. Exterior painted in Williamsburg colors - great curb appeal. Landmark Home of the Week! H1117 LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES, INC. 539-0643 1tc

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Assumable 8 1/2% VA loan. Equity \$12,900 and \$236.37 per month. Good location. Ask for Marie Mokry at Landmark Gallery of Homes 881-4900 or 883-9173. 1tc

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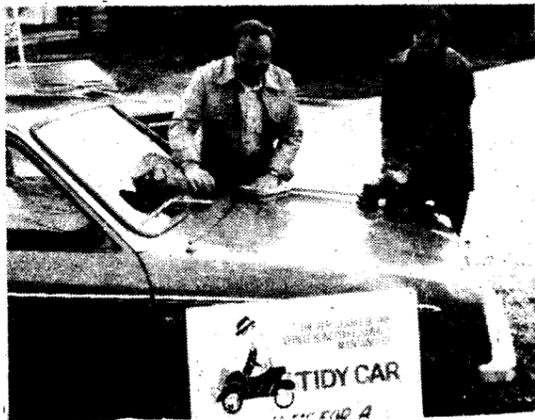
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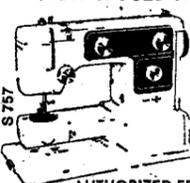
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\$14,000, am/fm, 2 door Landau. Like New

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1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

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1974 FORD MAVRICK

4 dr., 6 cyl, auto, new paint.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON

auto, air, local & nice.

1974 FORD MUSTANG

2 dr., blue, V-6, auto, air, P/b, p/s.

1974 PINTO

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1974 PINTO RUNABOUT

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1973 BUICK LIMITED FORD

Very Good!

1972 DODGE PICK UP

black, 318, air, new tires.

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