

# The Redstone Rocket

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## National Training Center gets MICOM help

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A contract negotiated and monitored by the Missile Command is upgrading the Army's National Training Center.

A 125-player system has been completed and a 500-player system should be ready by the end of the year for the training facilities located at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"MICOM wrote the contract and negotiated the contract and has been administering the contract since the beginning," said Grady Thrasher of Procurement and Production Directorate.

The movements of every player — soldier, tank or other vehicle — on an instrumented range is monitored. They appear as figures on a viewing screen. The 125-player system was the first phase under the contract.

Other phases include enlarging to 500 players and also improving the live fire range. That range, located above the instrumented range, is to get

more targets and also be put under the monitoring system.

"MICOM will be involved in maintenance and support. Even after it's complete, we'll be involved in contracts for that type of support," Thrasher said.

The 8a small business contract was awarded early this year to Amex Systems, Inc., of San Diego, Calif., "who has done by the way, in our opinion, an excellent job," according to Thrasher. The first phase was delivered "on time and within budget" and the option was exercised for a 500-player system.

Two subcontractors include General Dynamics and Science Applications Inc., both of the San Diego area. Present cost of the contract is \$56 million.

The contractor had to use some innovation in laying cable for the sophisticated monitoring equipment. It reeled cable on top a mountain by hanging the reel below a helicopter, according to officials.

Located in the Mojave Desert and covering an area large as Rhode Island (more than 640,000 acres), the National Training Center provides the Army a training area where a total combat environment can be simulated.

"What we're basically doing is putting together the technical requirements for the contract and being responsible for the technical aspects of this contract to make sure the system operates acceptably," said Joe Shelton, acting chief of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) office here.

It takes a lot of "man packs, relay stations and data processing equipment" to monitor the action on the instrumented range, Shelton said. The field instrumentation system puts instruments on a tank, for example, to tell who was shot, how many rounds were expended and whether it was killed.

On the live fire range, tanks and other equipment shoot at targets that come up and move like advancing armor. There are about 500 targets.

"The live fire range, what we're doing on that is upgrading it," Shelton said. "We will expand it — add additional targets — and integrate it such that it can be controlled with the field instrumentation system."

Ken Dempsey and George Drake, electronic engineers in the DARPA office, are responsible for seeing "that the contractor meets the technical requirements," Shelton said.

The Missile Command's involvement began after the Training and Doctrine Command sought pro-  
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## Rec Center schedules tours



BY SKIP VAUGHN

The World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., and an Atlanta Braves baseball game are among bus tours planned by the Recreation Center.

The first World's Fair tour, set for May 23, was already filled up by last week.

"We're also planning tours to the World's Fair the third Sunday of each month starting in July — for July, August, September and October," said Mike Chemsak, Rec Center director. "Registration will be announced at a future date."

Registration was underway for tours to Anniston Museum of Natural History and Nocalula State Park near Gadsden, April 18; Jack Daniels Distillery and Stones River Battlefield near Nashville, Tenn., April 25; and the Winston 500 car race in Talladega, May 1.

People sign up and pay at the Rec Center to reserve seats on the commercial bus tours. "All our tours include transportation, admission price to where ever we're going and a small bag lunch," Chemsak said.

The April 18 museum tour cost \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 6-12 and \$1.50 for children under 6. The bus leaves at 10 a.m.

The April 25 distillery and battlefield tour cost \$1 for everyone and leaves from the Rec Center at 7 a.m. Winston 500 tour cost \$16 for everyone and the bus leaves 8 a.m. May 1.

"We still have places available for the two in April and the first one in May," Chemsak said last week. "The one on the 23rd of May (to the World's Fair) is full up."

Sign-up for tours in June is expected to start May 15, according to the Rec Center director.

Scheduled is a June 13 tour to Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta (\$13 for everyone) and a June 20 tour to the Braves game against the San Francisco Giants in Atlanta (\$7 for everyone).

"We sell individual tickets to Six Flags and to Orpyland. It's a dollar discount for both," Chemsak said. "We have discount coupons to various other attractions. People can check at the Recreation Center."

"And we also have a wide variety of brochures on various attractions in the southeast," he added.

The Rec Center, building 3711, is open everyday from 1:30-10 p.m.

## Stevens commands DARCOM-Europe

The Department of Army has announced a new assignment for Brig. Gen. Lynn H. Stevens, U.S. Roland Project Manager at the Army Missile Command.

General Stevens has been named Commander of DARCOM-Europe, a new command headquarters of approximately 80 soldiers and civilians that will manage and coordinate the activities of more than 4,000 DARCOM people and representatives in U.S. Army, Europe.

Located in Seckenheim, Germany, the new command will be activated July 1, 1982.

MICOM and the Roland Project Office hosted farewell luncheons last week for Stevens who left Saturday to fly to Germany to assume his new duties this week. No successor to Stevens at Roland has been announced.

DARCOM-Europe will command and coordinate all DARCOM facilities and activities in Europe, including missile maintenance operations there and all test, measurement and diagnostic equipment repair and calibration activities.

The headquarters will also clear all DARCOM people entering or leaving Europe.

General Stevens had served since May 1981 as U.S. Roland Project Manager and prior to that, was Project Manager here for Hawk.

The Blanding, Utah, native came to Redstone in 1980 from Germany where he commanded the 58th Ordnance Brigade and the Pirmasens military community.

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# Letters

## By the numbers

Editor:

Reference your March 24 article, "PX Customers Save 20 Percent". (This letter is not intended to be either "pro" or "anti" AAFES but merely an attempt to show that numerical data can be misleading).

Let us assume that Customer 1 purchased a stereo system in the PX for \$750. This same system was available in a local store, but the price was \$1,000. So, Customer 1 saved 25 percent by shopping at the PX. Now, Customer 2, 3 and 4 also shopped at the PX. Customer 2 purchased a suit and a shirt for \$120, Customer 3 purchased a clock/radio for \$50, and Customer 4 purchased a book for \$10 and a garden hose for \$20. Therefore, all four customers spent a total of \$950 in the PX.

Let us further assume that Customers 2,3 and 4 had not shopped comparatively and were not aware that they could have saved 10 percent on each of their purchases at local department stores: i.e. Customer 2 could have purchased a suit and shirt for \$108, Customer 3 could have purchased a clock/radio for \$45, and Customer 4 could have purchased the book for \$9 and the garden hose for \$18. So, Customers 2, 3 and 4 spent 10 percent more on each item by shopping only at the PX. Overall, the PX saved these four customers \$230 on their total purchases (when the four customers are grouped together) or nearly 20 percent.

This hypothetical example may be one reason why 41 percent of the PX customers surveyed by A.C. Neilsen Co., believed that prices were the same or higher in the PX. In the final analysis, numerical data are handy tools, but can be very misleading.

R. F. Danhof

## Situation opposite

Editor:

I was most interested in the letter written by N.S. Hancock regarding cold air blowing through the vents on cold days in Bldg 5681, which appeared in the March 31 issue of the Redstone Rocket.

My situation is just the opposite. The offices in A-wing, second floor, Bldg 4488 receive both the full force of the afternoon sun and abundant hot air pouring through the vents when the temperature

outside is in the 70's and 80's. The knobs have been removed from the vents so that it is impossible to turn them all the way off.

I contacted the Support Operations Office day after day and requested that the heat be turned off. My request was relayed to Facilities Engineers day after day, but the hot air was never turned off.

I find it very hard to believe that the Government is serious about conserving energy in view of the foregoing.

Charlotte S. Baugh

## Worried about job

Editor:

During the past couple of weeks some RASA employees have spent many hours trying to become more informed about the potential contracting out of some RASA jobs, and what will happen to our civilian work force.

Essentially, what we have found out is that the contracting out effort is rolling right along, and several hundred civilian employees could very well lose their jobs.

A further look into the matter reveals that no true competitive area for job reassignment seems to exist for civilian employees in the event of a RIF. The most devastating aspect of this matter is that we could find no evidence that MICOM is, or is planning to, hold spaces now being vacated by normal attrition for us in the event our jobs are contracted out. Since our manpower resources (spaces) are managed by MICOM, we simply do not understand why some planning is not underway that would provide for reassignments in other areas of MICOM.

I hope this situation isn't as bad as it appears. I also hope it encourages appropriate management and the representative of the local Government Employees Union to provide the facilities and time to meet with interested employees and express their views on this matter. This should also include a question and answer session.

I, for one, am concerned about losing my career with the Federal Civil Service because there is no competitive area other than the Redstone Arsenal Commissary and the Corps of Engineers Apprentice Program for which I as a RASA employee, will be able to apply.

Julie Terrell  
Graphic Arts



If you want an answer to a question, call or write the "People" information service in Public Affairs Office, 876-4161.

### Two questions

Question: Reference two questions previously addressed in the "People" column:

- (a) Update of MICOMR 690-16
- (b) Publishing of FY 81 and FY 82 goals.

Please follow up on these two questions which are of interest to MICOM employees.

Answer: (a) CPO states that by April 12 the new 690-16 was to be "forwarded for staffing to organizations . . . The staffing process usually takes about three months." That doesn't directly answer the question you've asked this column three times in 14 months, but presumably the regulation would be published sometime soon after the three month staffing period. CPO explains the delay in publication this way: "Revision of MICOMR 690-16 has been delayed beyond our earlier projected date due to continuing receipt of higher headquarters regulation changes. For example, we have received changes to the following: commander's award, merit pay cash award, sustained superior performance award, quality increase award, changes in the payment schedule for tangible and intangible savings, approval authority levels, invention award payments and the DA promotion certificate. Notification of these changes was made to organizations at the time of each amendment, thus current instructions are in place."

(b) Performance against FY 81 goals and new goals for FY 82 was summarized in the Rocket Nov. 19, 1981, a week after your inquiry.

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.

## Winner omitted

Due to a typesetter's error the name of the first place trophy winner — the Marine Corps Detachment — was omitted from last week's 2nd Battalion combat skills competition story.

"You're a remarkable bunch of people," Col. Joseph B. Cote, school Brigade commander, told students at the awards ceremony and declared Saturday April 3 a training holiday. "I'm proud of all of you," he said.

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SSgt. Paul D. Hassinger cooks up a barbecue lunch for the 515th Ordnance Company's Organization Day Celebration, Friday. Chicken, ribs, hot dogs and hamburgers were offered to family, friends and fellow employees. (Photo by Maggie Cummins)

# Local group offers scholarship

The Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the United States Army, will present a merit award of \$1,000 to a high school senior who is enrolled in the Army ROTC or is a dependent of an AUSA member. The award will be presented at the end of the 1981-82 school year. Applicants must have been accepted at an accredited college, school of nursing, or an approved technical school and must submit an essay on "The Role of the United States Army in International Affairs in the 1980s."

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of academic standing, activities, achievements, content and structure of the essay, and individual need. All applications must be postmarked no later than April 30 to be considered.

Details of the program and application blanks may be obtained from school counsellors, Senior Army ROTC Instructors at high schools in the Tennessee Valley Chapter Area or by calling Col. Joe Gibson (USA Ret.) at 453-4746 or 883-9318.

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# Sloan fellow 'honored, excited'

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"MIT is such an excellent business school," said Mehoves, one of two Army candidates selected for the 12-month training program, "so I'm really honored and excited about the opportunity."

He will join 48 other men and eight women when classes begin in June.

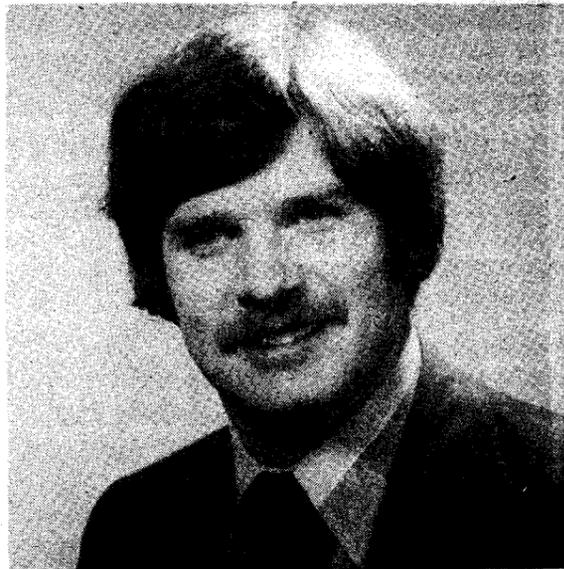
The Sloan Fellowship program is designed for young mid-career executives from government and private industry, both from the United States and abroad, who have demonstrated outstanding management potential. The program leads to a master of science degree in management.

Most of this year's class comes from U.S. industry but representatives in such fields as health, education and government are also included.

Mehoves has been at Redstone for three years. Prior to that, he worked for the Navy for about 10 years with the cruise and submarine launched missile programs.

He is a native of Abilene, Texas, but moved at an early age and grew up around Washington, D.C.

Mehoves is a 1968 graduate of Georgetown University with a B.A. Degree in American Government.



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Sgt. Ken Morgan, 291st M.P. Co. — "The literature available at the post library is good but somewhat limited. I haven't used the technical library."



SSgt. Jose Lopez, Co. A — "The post library has a lot of outdated material, but the technical library is good. They have a decent amount of materials on MOSS taught here."



Sp4 Jeanette Chambers, Co. A — "The employees are nice and very helpful and usually the libraries have what people need."



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# Retiring soldier says 'Army in good hands'

BY JOHN WAGNER

CSM William Arrington of 2nd Battalion will bring his 29-year Army career to a close this summer.

"I'll now have some time for myself. Time for traveling in the U.S., time for visiting relatives, for working in my garden, and for associating with friends in the Veterans of Foreign Wars," said Arrington, who will go on leave April 15 and end his career June 30.

It all began Jan. 11, 1951. The United States had been embroiled in the Korean conflict for more than six months and Arrington enlisted. "I came from a very patriotic background in my West Virginia mining community. It would not have looked good for me to have waited to be drafted," he explained.

He became an infantryman in the 43rd Infantry Division but never did go to Korea. Instead he was stationed in Germany. He later became an infantry scout with the 7th Army Canine Corps and was honorably discharged in December 1953.

Returning to West Virginia, he worked in the coal mines for two years. "I really didn't like it," Arrington said. "And I had a lot of good times as a soldier, so I reenlisted."

He went to Tokyo, Japan and completed on-the-job training as a military policeman — a job he worked at for the next 17 years. He stayed in Japan for three years, until 1958.

Arrington traveled widely during the sixties. His favorite tour of his career was when he spent a year in Thailand about 1961. "The people liked us Americans and I liked the Thais," he said. "I enjoyed the climate and saw many parts of the country — some beautiful scenery and historical sites."

After that he went to Fort Meade and then to the now infamous American embassy in Teheran, Iran where the hostages were taken in 1979. Arrington was an MP courier and was familiar with the many embassy areas that later appeared in news photos, worldwide.

Later, he worked with the 8th Infantry Division in Mannheim, Germany. American involvement in

Vietnam was at its height in 1969 and Arrington volunteered to be transferred there. "I wanted to get combat experience," he said. "So the Army obliged me. I was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division and I wasn't even jump qualified!" As a Sergeant First Class, Arrington was in charge of a prisoner of war collection point, and ultimately worked in various locations including Hue and Phu Loi.

He left Vietnam in June 1970 to go to Arlington Hall, Va., and then was stationed in Asmara, Ethiopia. From 1973 to 1977 Arrington was a First Sergeant at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was promoted to Sergeant Major in July, 1977.

He came to Redstone Arsenal in 1978 as a Command Sergeant Major. As a former First Sergeant he believes in being close to the troops. "When I was a private we almost never saw our C. O. or First Sergeant unless we were in trouble," he explained. "In those days we weren't directly exposed to the chain of command. I think a soldier needs to know people care."

"He's open to the troops," observed 1st. Sgt. Laverne Reed, 5th Student Company. "And the troops feel they can come to him at anytime. He goes to the club, dining facilities, companies — many places where the soldiers are, to keep in contact with them."

SSgt. Charles Goins, 6th Student Company, agreed. "He really cares a lot about the troops. They're his main concern. CSM Arrington will be hard to replace."

Arrington has a high opinion of the contemporary soldier. "The soldiers of today are as good as the soldiers that were around when I came into the Army. They'll fight well and they'll effectively obey orders," he said.

He also believes the NCO corps is as strong now as it was in World War II and the Korean conflict. "Unfortunately there was a lapse in quality during the Vietnam war, but the NCOs have built themselves back up," Arrington commented.

Arrington says he has "fallen in love" with Hunt-



Arrington

sville. He has bought a house and will settle down here.

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## Agent Orange office announced by VA

In a continuing effort to help resolve remaining Agent Orange questions the Veterans Administration has formed a new office to deal exclusively with Agent Orange matters.

Charles T. Hagel, VA Deputy Administrator who heads the Agent Orange Research and Education Office (AOREO), said the new office should ensure clear policy guidance and solid management of the many Agent Orange related activities in which the VA is involved.

"The Veterans Administration should lead the

way in resolving the Agent Orange question through our medical and scientific research projects and I believe the formation of this new office is a step in the right direction," Hagel said.

"It is my intention that this new office become the single focal point for all VA Agent Orange matters and provide guidance and oversight for all of these activities," Hagel continued.

The deputy administrator pointed out that VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery will continue to play a lead role in the VA's Agent Orange program and will work closely with the new office.

## Help

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urement assistance, according to Thrasher of Procurement and Production Directorate.

"TRADOC went to DARCOM (Materiel Development and Readiness Command), and said this is what we need; we don't have the capability and we want you to appoint somebody to do this," Thrasher said.

"My understanding is DARCOM said MICOM would be the best major command to handle this procurement for you," he added.

Ray Self negotiated the basic contract and John Bailey, also of P&P Directorate, serves as negotiator for contract matters.

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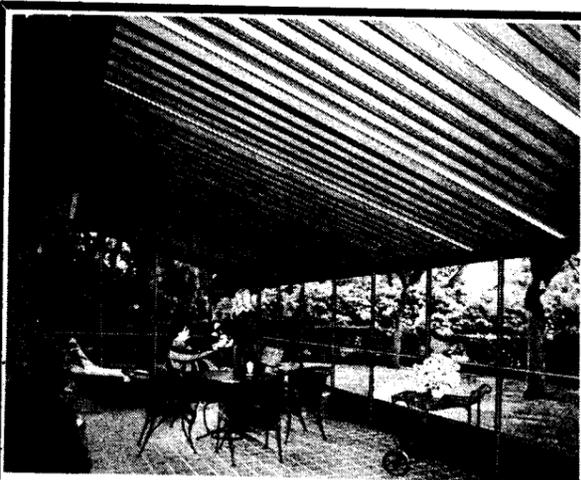
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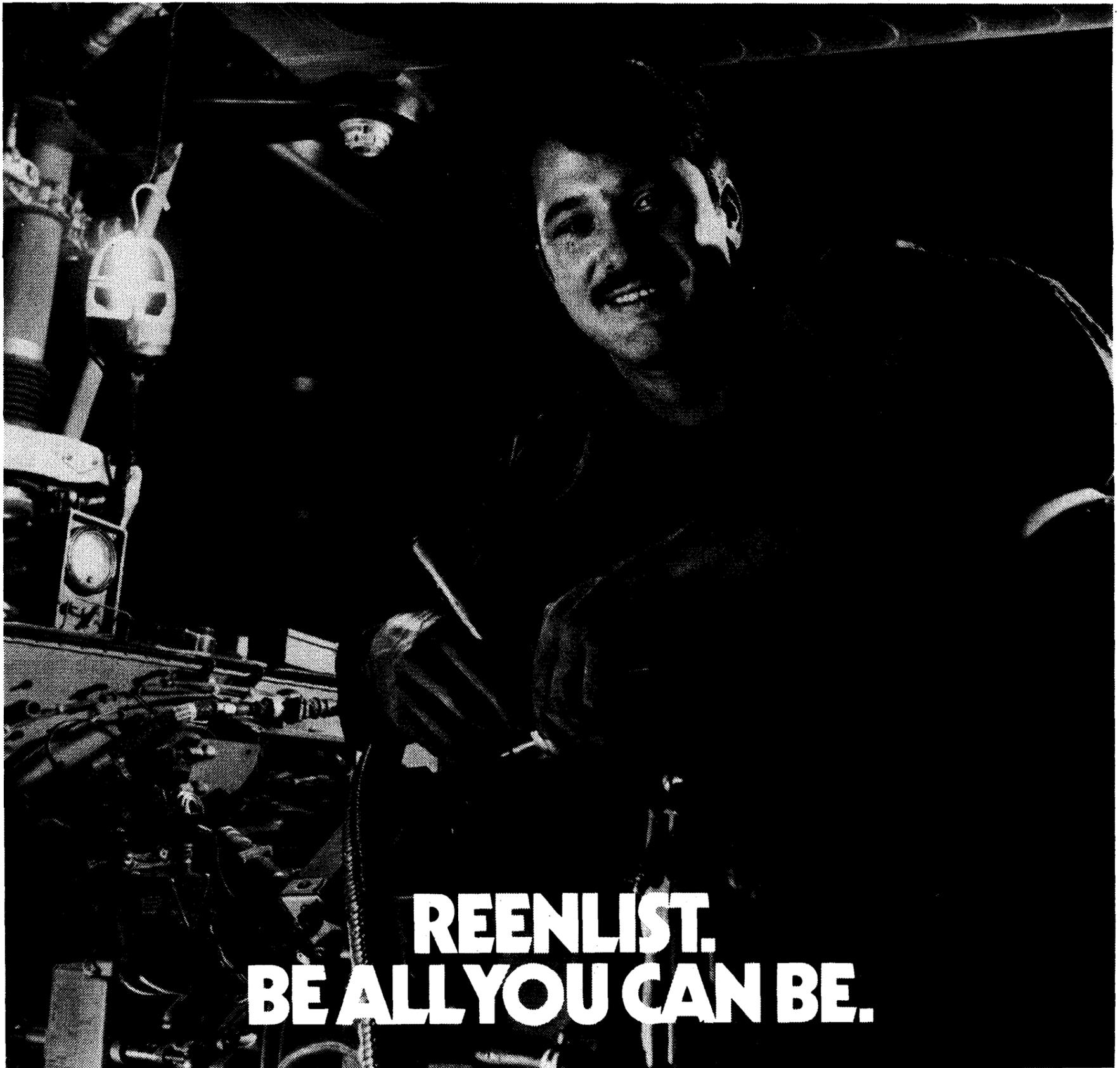
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# BMD pioneer reflects on the program

It was no joke this past April Fool's Day when Paul O. Phillips Jr. received the Army's second highest civilian award for the second time in his life.

Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr., the Ballistic Missile Defense Program Manager, presented Phillips the Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service with the BMD Systems Command from July 1976 as executive assistant (science & engineering) to the commanding general and then as chief engineer.

Phillips was decorated the first time in 1975 for his work on the Safeguard system. When Phillips retired in December he had devoted more than 25 years to U.S. development of an active defense against intercontinental ballistic missile attack.

One of the few engineers who had been with the BMD program since it evolved out of the Army's air defense role in the mid-1950s, Phillips has a unique perspective to offer on a unique program. BMD is the only program of its kind in the free world as well as the Army's only strategic weapons development program.

Phillips finds the recent emphasis on ballistic missile defense in the new Reagan strategic program "encouraging," but contends that the U.S. would be far less worried about a first strike today if it had completed deployment of the Safeguard ballistic missile defense system as originally intended. (Safeguard, the only ICBM defense ever deployed by this country, was cut back from the originally envisioned twelve sites to protect U.S. Minuteman ICBMs to one near Grand Forks, N.D., which after being activated in 1975 was in operation for less than a year.)

"The Army never claimed that the one Grand Forks site alone would be able to counter the growing Soviet threat," he explained, "but the entire system could have been successfully augmented to meet the more sophisticated and accurate ICBMs in the Soviet arsenal today."

Phillips, who served as director of systems engineering and deputy director of research, development, test and evaluation during the Safeguard era, is proud of the BMD System he helped field. "In over five years of R&D on Safeguard, there were no cost overruns and no slippage in schedule," he said. "That's something that couldn't be said for many major weapons system today."

He attributes this achievement to an "extremely competent government/contractor team."

Phillips was one of the major architects of the first BMD system, Nike Zeus, which in 1962 made the first successful intercept of an ICBM.

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—Phillips

"I asked to be put on the project back in 1957 when the first feasibility study of the Nike Zeus concept was initiated," he said. "It was a real challenge — something nobody had ever done before."

In the early 60s, Phillips led an effort to investigate the advantages for ballistic missile defense of the then relatively new phased array radar technology. A test bed was built at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and the technology developed there was eventually incorporated into Nike-X and its successors — Sentinel and Safeguard — for sophisticated handling of a multitude of targets and faster interceptor reaction time than with the previous dish-type radar.

Phillips was also responsible for devising a comprehensive test program for BMD systems involving both real-time tests against targets launched into Kwajalein Missile Range and computer simulations. "This combination allowed us to have complete confidence in our weapons system without having to test every aspect. By testing only the critical functions, we could check the accuracy of the simulation and predict the exact result."

The advances made in system simulations were an important contribution, Phillips said, because "with today's inflation no weapon system could afford to test every aspect in real time."

Phillips found his government career satisfying and rewarding, but he is concerned for the future. "There is really an outstanding cadre of technological expertise here in Huntsville, and I'm proud to have been part of it. But I fear that in the future the federal service won't be able to attract and retain the same caliber of people."

He sees the mandatory pay cap for top executives as the culprit. "The incentive to excel is being eroded. Why move up? It won't be long before a GS-12 will be making the same salary as a GS-18," he said.



"This lack of incentive will eventually mean that we won't have the best, most competent people to look out for the taxpayer any more."

His personal experience was that he actually took a pay cut most years as inflation ate up his salary and there was no raise in pay. "I couldn't afford not to retire," he said.

Phillips believes the program to which he dedicated most of his career is on the upswing again. "I have always been an optimist about the potential of a BMD system," he said. "I think BMD is on the upswing of the curve now for good reason, and I am confident of its success."

He points out that there has been almost a complete turnover in people — both within BMD command and contractors since Safeguard, commenting: "We don't have as many people in the program now, but we still have good people. They still have a learning process to go through, but hopefully they can capitalize on our previous experience."

"Developing a successful weapons system takes a lot of dedication, a lot of 12-14 hour days, 7 days a week to meet schedule and budget restrictions. It's time for some of the younger ones to carry the ball."

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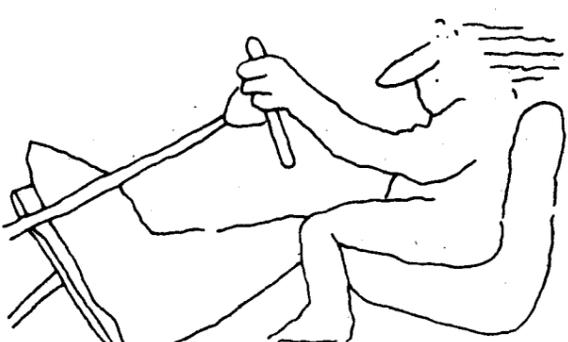
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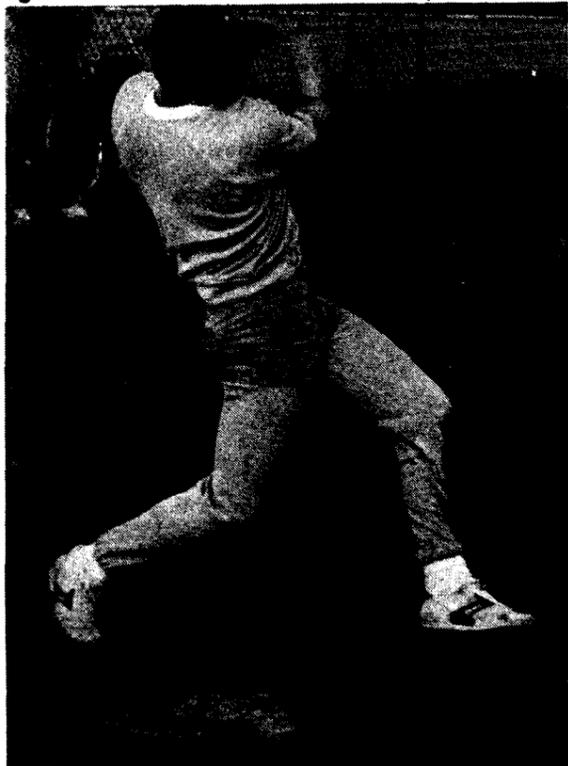
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Redstone's special two-week wild turkey season closes today.

As of Friday there had been four birds killed in nine days of hunting, according to Shelby Williams, assistant at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

They were killed in hunting areas 11 and 15 in the northeast part of the arsenal and in area 51 on the river.

Hunters this season probably have been hindered by the weather, said Williams. "Turkeys don't come out too much when it's cold," she said.

Williams said Friday that about 70 hunters had signed up to hunt turkey during the first nine days. "Generally every day we have the same ones," she said.

This is the second year that a special turkey hunting season has been held at Redstone Arsenal.

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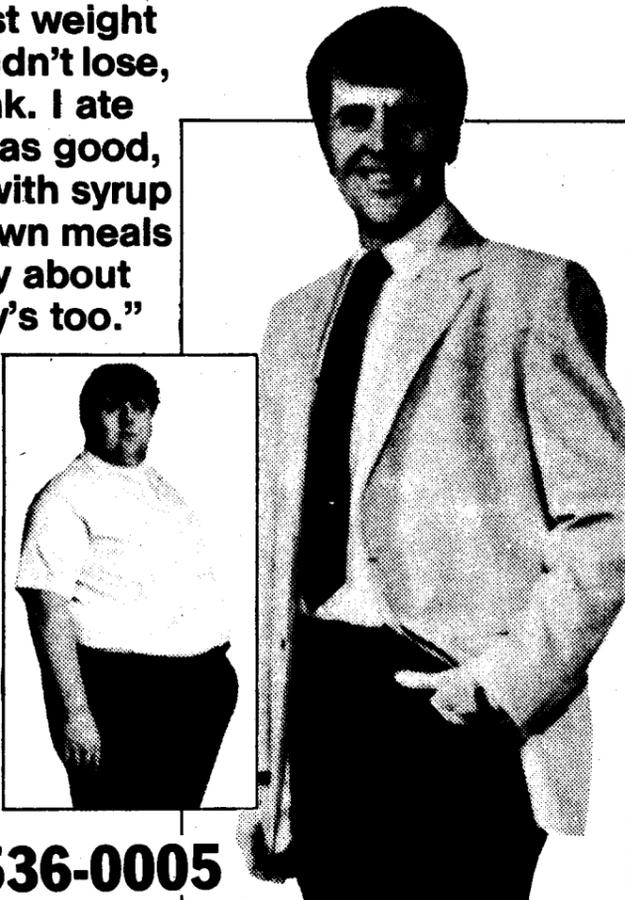
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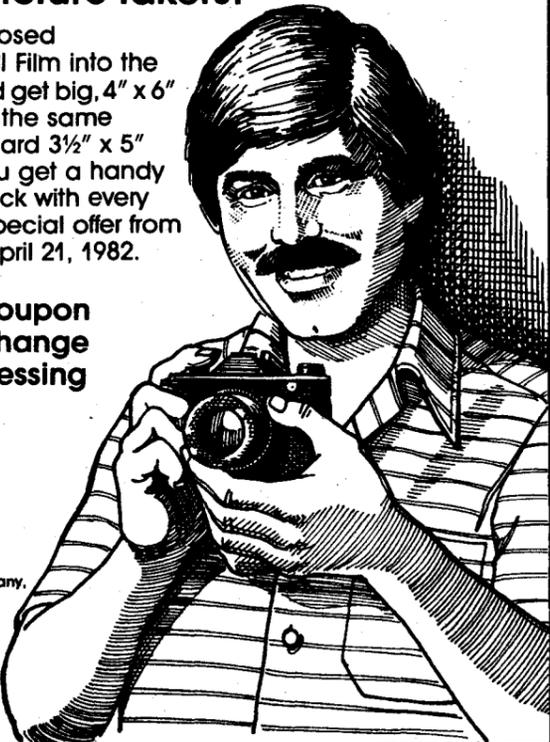
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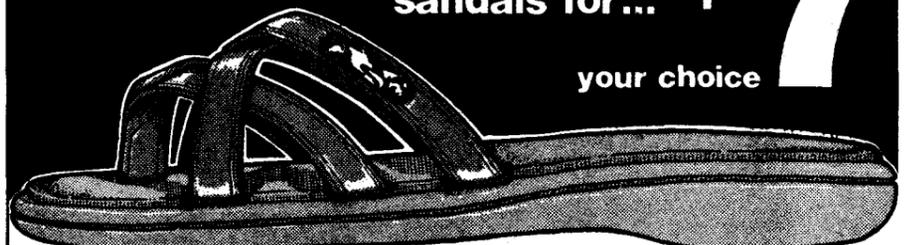
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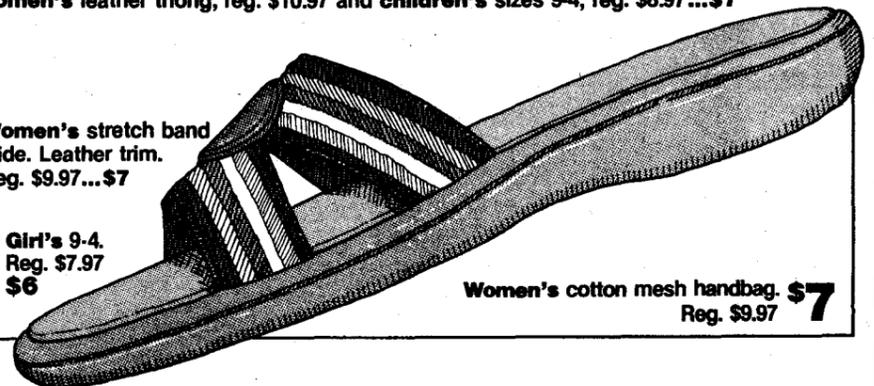
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She said that bibliographies to assist in adult education classes and materials to support Alabama A&M and Florida Institute of Technology programs on post will be handed out during the week.

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According to Cathey the Bibliographic Retrieval System has recently been added to the library's computer data base. "The data base program will enable us to get more microfilms with automation, and microfiche for the troops' utilization. This will be a benefit for the staff, faculty and students at Redstone," she said.

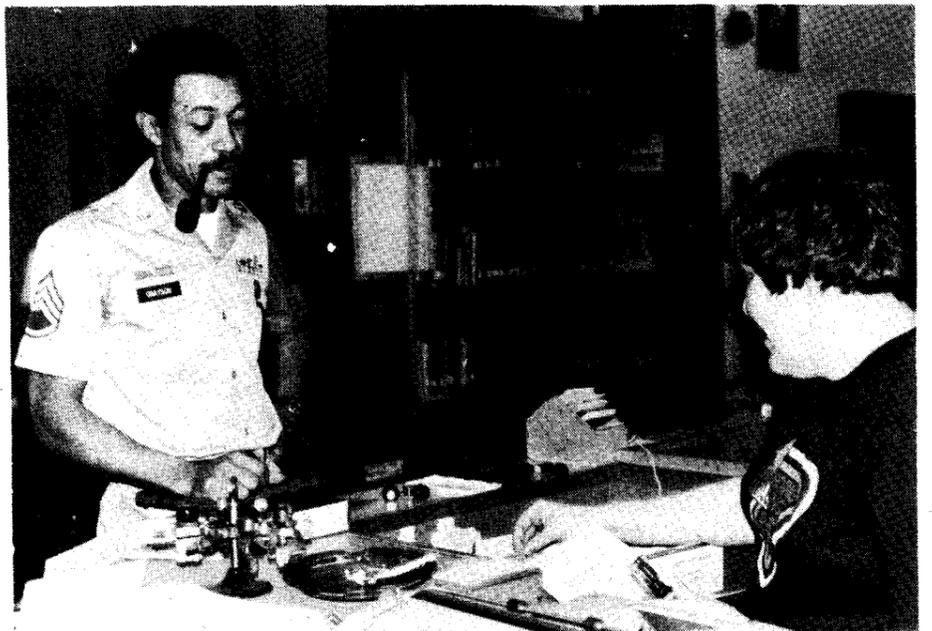
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## Announcements

### A & M dining-in

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, MICOM commander, will be guest speaker for the Alabama A&M University Military Science Department's annual dining-in. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Officer Club.

### Spring cleanup week

"Annual Spring Cleanup Week" on Redstone Arsenal, April 19-24, will feature more policing of roads and additional trash runs to government quarters. Supervisors of MICOM civilians may grant, as feasible, 30 minutes of excused leave to workers before or after the worker's normal lunch period. The purpose would be to police the grounds surrounding their work buildings on a one-time volunteer basis.

### Junior Red Cross

An orientation meeting for Junior Red Cross volunteers was changed from May 8 to May 1. The meeting in the hospital conference room at 9 a.m. will include a presentation by Maj. Patricia Stewart, assistant chief nurse; a discussion of hospital clinics, regulations and uniforms; and a tour of the hospital. Eligible are persons age 14-18 who are dependents of active duty or retired personnel. To register, call Katy Reeves 837-2535.

### Public administration society

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration will host its annual dinner meeting on Saturday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. Billy Joe Camp, director of the Alabama Public Service Commission, will be guest speaker. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 and may be obtained by calling 895-6192 or 895-4170. The local chapter will also present its North Alabama administrator of the year award that evening.

### Bowfishing clinic

A bowfishing clinic will be held at the 7 p.m. April 20 meeting of Madison County Bowhunters at the Saint Paul United Methodist Church, 3601 Gesman Place (southwest of the corner of Bob Wallace and Triana). For more information, call Keith Jones 852-5305 or Paul Cornelius 539-8574.

### Aggie 'muster'

Texas A&M University graduates and their guests will get together for their traditional "muster" at 7 p.m. April 21 in the Steamboat Gothic House, 705 Lowe Ave., Huntsville. There will be a covered dish dinner. For more information, call John Kirkpatrick 852-5711.

### AUSA board

Avery Roan of Dynetics Inc., Alabama vice president of the Association of the United States Army, has been asked by the AUSA Council of Trustees to serve a second three-year term on the National Advisory Board of Directors. AUSA has 124 chapters worldwide with a combined membership over 132,000.

### Holiday use of Officers Club

The Officers Club council will meet April 26 to consider requests for use of club facilities during the 1982 Christmas holiday season. Organizations wanting to use the club during the holidays should send requests now to DRSMI-KPO or take them to the catering manager at the club.

### CPR class

A public class on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) life-saving technique will be held from 6-10 p.m. April 15 at the Clinical Science Center Lecture Hall. The class is free. To register, call the Fire Academy 532-7348.

### Accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. Dr. Frank Rouse, chief of MICOM's organizational effectiveness office, will speak on "quality circles." For reservations, call Dot Jenkins or Jessie Gee at 876-2107.

### PX spring sale

The Main PX will feature a "special event springtime happy hour sale" on April 15 from 5-8 p.m. Patrons can draw for coupons entitling them to discounts of from seven percent to 50 percent of the total cost of their purchases.

### Archery tournament

A spring archery tournament, sponsored by Madison County Bowhunters, for beginners and "old pros" will be held at 1 p.m. April 17 at the Outdoor Recreation Center. For more information, call Dan Hart 883-8280 or Jim Griffin 876-4868.

### Separation orientation

Orientation for active duty military personnel scheduled to separate from service within the next 120 days will be held at 12:30 p.m. April 19 in Bldg. 3495 (Toftoy Hall) auditorium. For more information, call 876-1671.

### In-service recruiter

The Army National Guard and Army Reserve have vacancies for qualified people planning to leave active duty. An in-service recruiter, MSgt. Robertson, will be at the separation orientation and the transfer point on April 19 and 20. For appointments at the transfer point, call 876-1671.

### AUSA corporate luncheon

Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr., Army Ballistic Missile Defense Program Manager, will be the guest speaker tomorrow (April 15) at a corporate members' luncheon of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army. Activities will begin with a social at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon to follow at noon in the Carriage Inn ballroom. For reservations and tickets, call Charlotte Henry at 837-7610 or Betty Whitman at 876-4504.

### MMCS wives tour

MMCS Wives will go on a walking tour of the Twickenham area April 27, conducted by Jane Lowery and Leslie Crowson and followed by a luncheon at the Lowery home on Adams Street. The tour alone is \$3 and the tour and luncheon is \$10. Twenty-five reservations for the luncheon must be made or it will be cancelled. The tour will meet at 9:45 a.m. at Constitution Hall Park downtown. Make luncheon reservations by April 16, cancellations by April 19. Reservations for the tour alone must be made by April 23. Call Lynn McCormick, 837-4348, Evelyn Bruce, 850-0795, or Bobbie Schuppner, 881-1863.

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An annual event sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture, the marches have been held each year since 1909, except for wartime interruptions.

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