

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Nurse's good deed 'nice and neighborly'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A baby girl was delivered in the kitchen of a Redstone Arsenal residence by a registered nurse early last Sunday.

The drama began when Capt. Larry Forster and his wife Linda received a phone call from their neighbor across the street about 2:30 a.m. "She called me and said she was having back pains but no contractions and she wanted to know if she should go to the hospital," said Mrs. Forster, a registered nurse.

She went over to the house on Roberts Drive and found it was too late to transport the woman to a hospital. "At the point, she couldn't have walked back to the bedroom. She just felt the baby was going to be born right then," the nurse recalled. "So rather than risk any danger to her or the baby,

I just had her lie down where she was. I'd been in on deliveries before but I'd never done one."

Capt. and Mrs. David Versage had a healthy 8 pound, 6 ounce baby girl, according to Capt. Forster. The birth occurred on the kitchen floor of the Versage residence about 2:45 that morning.

"They took the mommy and daddy and baby to the hospital and the baby's doing fine there," Mrs. Forster said Monday. "In fact, she'll be coming home tomorrow with her mom."

Pamela Versage confirmed that she and the baby, Kara Therese Versage, were "both doing fine."

"I thought it was a very nice neighborly thing to do," she said of Mrs. Forster's actions.



Skydivers, clowns, contests and a full day of family fun are planned for the picnic Saturday. See page 8 for details.

## Stinger gunners go 20-for-20

BY ED PETERS

Soldiers in the field fired Stinger for the first time June 1 and it worked perfectly, 20 hits in 20 shots.

The firings were conducted by Stinger gunners from the VII Corps, U.S. Army Europe at the NATO missile range on the Mediterranean island of Crete.

"For the very first time, it was fired by really deployed troops," said Lt. Col. Gus Benavides, assistant Stinger project manager. All previous shots had been for tests for training gunners.

"We're very proud of it because it did so good", he continued. "We expected good results but not this good. The odds that you could take any system and shoot 20 and all hit the target work perfectly are astronomical."

Stinger also performed perfectly in its first night firing in late April. That round was fired at Fort Bliss by a Stinger gunner from a stand. Benavides,

in charge of the night firing program, was watching. He described it:

"I couldn't see the target at all. I was looking, looking, thought 'Oh my gosh, it missed.' Then all of a sudden it hit (see photo). It was spectacular"

Stinger weighs only 34 pounds yet can blow high speed jet fighter planes out of the sky. One man fires it by pushing buttons, then a heat seeker in its front homes on exhaust heat of the target aircraft.

It is referred to as a ManPAD, meaning man-portable air defense system.

Subscale flying targets much smaller than actual aircraft were used in the Crete firings. There were 12 direct destructive hits and three tactical hits on BATS targets. The other five missiles were shot at smaller three foot long, six inch diameter drone-towed targets used by European forces. "There

were three direct hits on very small targets and two tactical hits — it didn't actually hit the target but if you superimposed the size of a real airplane, it would have hit a part of a real airplane," Benavides said.

"The firings were observed by officers from Greece, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands who were impressed by the accuracy and reliability of the Stinger system and the training of the U.S. Army gunners," he said.

The gunners were newly trained in Vilseck, Germany. The 20 firings were part of the transition training and qualification of Redeye gunners as Stinger gunners. Stinger is replacing Redeye as the Army's man-portable air defense system.

Since November 1980, 162 teams have been trained at Vilseck and equipped with missiles. A team is two gunners, with a jeep, trailer and six missiles. Twenty more gunners, from V Corps, are scheduled to fire Stinger a week from Friday at the Crete range.

Stinger's combat role, explained Benavides, "is defending the maneuver companies." Stinger teams "are organic to infantry and tank companies, artillery, cavalry — all those critical elements up front doing the fighting, those most susceptible to air attack."

The fire-and-forget missile is for use against "any air target, airplane or helicopter, or fixed wing or rotary wing aircraft as the Army would say," Benavides added.

The Army began fielding Stinger in Europe in February 1981. The Marines started getting it earlier this year and it was deployed two months ago with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I think for the airborne it will be very valuable. It's really the only weapon they can take with them and provide adequate initial air defense. When the guys are on the ground, they will have Stinger with

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## First Patriot battalion activated

History was made at Fort Bliss as the Army's first Patriot missile battalion was activated.

Lt. Col. James G. Manning, Jr., accepted the colors of the 1st Battalion, 43d Air Defense Artillery in a ceremony May 21.

With a primary mission to support training with the Fort Bliss School Brigade, the battalion also has a mission of combat support with the U.S. Army Forces Command.

Some 210 officers and enlisted soldiers are assigned to the battalion. An additional 290 people will join the unit in the next several months. The battalion will be about half the size of the normal Patriot battalion.

All follow-on battalions will be trained by the 1/43 ADA. All future Patriot battalions will activate and train at Fort Bliss.

Weapons and associated equipment are planned

to be in the hands of battalion personnel early next year, at which time collective training will begin.

Patriot, managed by the Patriot Project Office in Huntsville, is programmed to replace both the Nike Hercules and Hawk air defense missile systems. It is the Army's new medium to high altitude missile system that will simultaneously attack and destroy several enemy aircraft while tracking scores more. The missile requires minimal maintenance and is launched directly from its container.

The Patriot system will require fewer personnel to operate than either of the replaced systems.

Lineage of the new Patriot battalion goes back to a coast artillery unit formed in 1901, with successor units fighting in both World Wars and the Korean War.

Manning, commander of the new battalion, is a Vietnam veteran with wide-ranging experience in air defense artillery and missile units.

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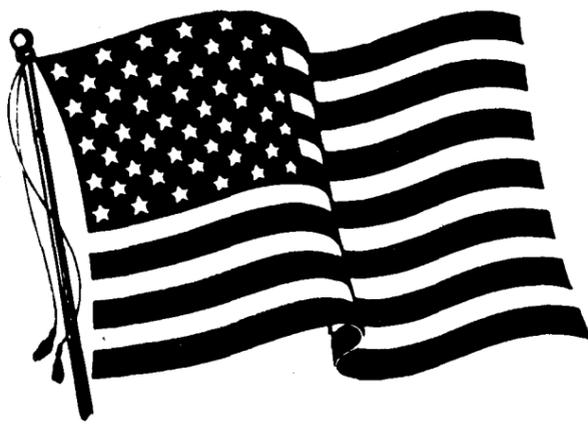
# Letters

## Military dining

Editor:

I am an active duty service member of the Army and wish to express a point which I think should be publicized for further attention to the matter.

I'm talking about eating in the dining facility on weekends. I realize that letting civilians eat in our facility must be great public relations, but to be honest, I feel resentment towards them and the people who allow them to be there. Organizations come from near and far to visit Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville and I think that's fine, but every Sunday morning I wait in line for an hour behind these peo-



Remember Flag Day, Army Birthday on June 14

ple before even getting served. I think there is a simple solution to the problem without retarding the Army's public relations. That is: open another "line" for military only, or give the guests a regular time for meals while allowing military people a

chance to eat first. After all, Redstone Arsenal is my home.

Sp4 David G. Page  
Co. A, MMCS

## An amen

Editor:

In comment to the article published on 2 June, re, cafeteria in building 4488, all I can say is that the charges made are True.

I myself, have been in the serving line when cockroaches have walked across the counter where the food was being served. All the cook did was kill it and nonchalantly say "Oh! those critters" and smile. And this has not been a one time incident.

While I have never witnessed Green Hamburgers, I have been in the serving line when a lady returned a Grey Hotdog!

Lastly I amen the previous writer's statement,

saying that portions have decreased while the prices have increased.

I now pack my lunch and will continue to do so unless some changes are made.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: We received other letters on this subject that were not signed. While we do withhold names on request we do not publish unsigned letters. Regarding roaches in the Bldg. 4488 cafeteria, Post Restaurant Officer Al Sessler said steps are being taken to remedy the problem.

## A compliment

Editor:

I wish to compliment the cafeteria personnel of Bldg 7101 for the quality of the food served at breakfast.

I also wish to compliment the young ladies who operate the lunch wagon that serves the southeast section of the arsenal. However, customers with delicate stomachs may still wish to avoid the cheeseburgers.

Steve McKay

## GPAS ratings

Editor:

Under the GPAS rating system, isn't an employee's supervisor required to conduct an in-process review of employee performance prior to the official performance appraisal? If true, who is responsible for compliance of this requirement?

Name withheld by request

Answer:

MICOM Regulation 690-10 does require an in-progress review. The responsibility for the conferences remains with the rating supervisor. However, the command is in a transition period for implementing this. The first annual appraisals under GPAS in some instances only covered 120 days but the intent of the conferences should have been accomplished prior to completion of the annual appraisal.

## Bank's purpose

Editor:

Several issues of your "Rocket" have contained letters pertaining to the banking facility operated by the First Alabama Bank. It seems appropriate as Banking Liaison Officer for the USAMICOM and Redstone Arsenal, that I discuss some of the banking policies and issues involved.

First, the primary and foremost purpose of the First Alabama Bank being on Redstone Arsenal is for the convenience of the Military members, their families, a depository of government funds, and a source to obtain currency for use in operating the non-appropriated clubs and other activities, the PX, the Commissary, and the Finance and Accounting Office.

Secondly, the First Alabama Bank is chartered under the Laws of Alabama and the rules of the Federal Reserve Banking System. In addition, the Bank must comply with the DoD directives, the implementing Army Regulation (AR 210-135) and the Banking agreement between the Bank the CG, USAMICOM. These directives and the agreement prescribe specifically what type of service,

operating hours, and charges that will or will not be levied or maintained.

Thirdly, even though the bank is located on US Government property, the entire building was constructed at the direct cost of the First Alabama Bank. In return for that cost, the Bank retains the option to operate that facility during the amortization period of 25 years from the opening date of 16 October 1978 until 2003. The Bank pays its own operating cost including maintenance of land and utilities. The facility located at MSFC is similiar except the local agreement is between MSFC and the Bank. The two branches are not directly related except through their main office. Their fees and services structure are similiar in concept even though they appear different from a practical standpoint. For example, the DoD Directive did not allow bank fees for cashing treasury checks until 1 Jan 82. Therefore, the Redstone facility, opposite the

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# Long lost war medal arrived in Saturday mail

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It isn't often that a long lost China War Memorial Medal arrives in the Saturday mail.

Phil Dunning, a civilian engineer at Product Assurance Directorate, received his medal from the Chinese government 37 years late. It arrived at his home May 29, thanks to an American pilots association he belongs to.

The order for the medal was lost at the end of World War II and discovered just a few years ago, according to the China-Burma-India Hump Pilots Assn. The Missouri-based group consists of nearly 4,000 air crew members and support personnel who served in that theater during World War II.

"Well, sort of mixed feelings," Dunning said of his reaction to the medal. "I won't say it's funny but I was amused at getting it this late.

"I did know that it had become available but I didn't know how to go about getting it," he said. "I thought one of these days I might write the Veterans Administration and see how to go about getting it, but the Hump Pilots Association managed to do that for me. It was a surprise though."

Dunning was an Air Transport Command pilot stationed at Myitkyina, Burma. He flew missions in the China-Burma-India theater from December 1944 to February 1946.

He and other pilots, air crews and support personnel were involved in flying cargo over the "Hump" — the Himalayan Mountains — in that theater of operation. "Our main cargo was aviation gasoline but we also flew food, supplies, tents," Dunning recalled. "We took the Chinese 6th Army and their mules over for the final push.

"We had a bit of a problem with the mules because they weren't used to it. They broke loose on



**Dunning with medal and, at right in flight school in 1940**

a few occasions," he said. "We separated them with bamboo poles. We sectioned them off so there was one mule in each section there, tied them up pretty good and then we cooled them down by turning the heat off."

Dunning entered the U.S. Army Air Corps flying cadet program in 1940 and served with the Michigan National Guard, his first duty station, from 1941-42. From there, he was assigned to various stations flying bombardment, bombers, and fighter aircraft. He eventually went to the Air Transport Command in 1944.

He checked out in C-46 and C-47 aircraft with that command, went overseas to North Africa and from there to Burma.

Dunning left the service in 1947 and was recalled into the Air Force as a reservist in 1950. He flew missions in the Korean War until 1952.

The 62-year-old Monroe, La. native lives in Huntsville with his wife, Cecil. They have a 37-year-old son who works as director of interpretation at a national museum in Ontario, Canada.

"China Memorial" was one of the awards listed on Dunning's service separation papers. The red, yellow and blue ribbon with copper medal finally arrived in a cracked, plastic case with Chinese inscription.

"I guess maybe better late than never," he said. "I think it's colorful and will look nice added to the others. One of these days, I'm going to frame them and hand them down to my son.

"But as they say," he added jokingly "this medal and 75 cents will get you a cheap bottle of beer."

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## AER campaign having good year

This year's Army Emergency Relief campaign here collected over a third of its \$20,000 goal after two weeks.

"I feel like we're doing real well," said Juanita

Phillips, AER officer for Redstone Arsenal. The total as of June 2 was \$7,720.28, including \$1,096.28 cash and \$6,624 in pledges.

The campaign started May 15 and ends June 30. AER makes emergency loans and grants to servicemembers, retirees and their family members. The Armywide fund also offers educational assistance loans and grants.

Last year was the best year ever for the local campaign and the success was attributed to a new system of payroll deductions. Allotment forms allow active duty military and retired military to check off what amount they want deducted from their pay for AER.

Cash contributions last year totaled \$4,296 and payroll deduction pledges amounted to \$14,468. The amount pledged doubled the previous high campaign total from 1977.

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MSgt. Thomas M. Owens, Co. B — "Certainly not. There are too many benefits to lose. Examples are financial stability, education, and job stabilization. Those are the primary reasons especially for a young soldier to stay in."



Sp4 Garry Vassar, Co. A — "If I found a civilian job that paid the same or more than the Army and which had the same benefits, I would take a discharge if it was available."



Pvt. 2 Carlton Conway, 8th S.C. — "No. I can certainly hang with the Army because it's the world's best."



Sp4 Peter Edwards, 8th S.C. — "No, because while I'm in the Army I have a chance to earn money and go to school at the same time. Besides, anyone can get out eventually anyway."



Sgt. Tina Statler, HHC MICOM — "Probably not. Most of the time I'm satisfied with Army life. The benefits are great and I'm looking forward to going back to the 'real Army' overseas."

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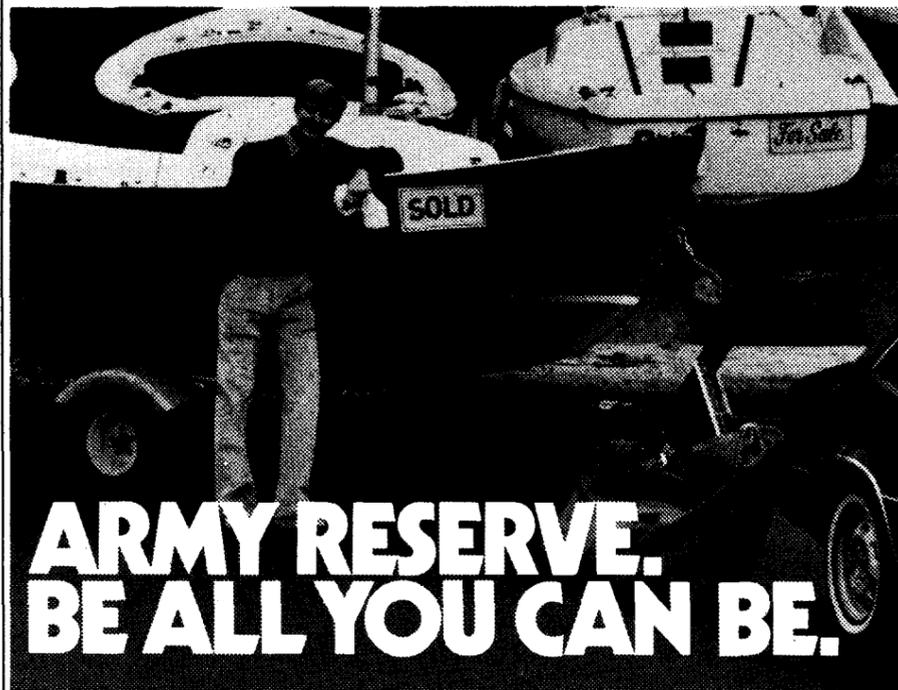
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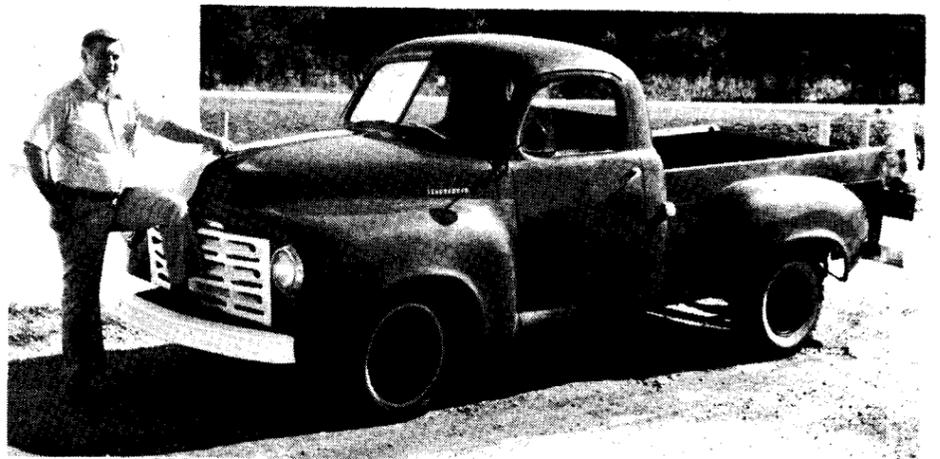
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# More enlisting and staying in

WASHINGTON — Army improvements were cited recently as contributing primarily to high Department of Defense recruiting and retention rates for fiscal 1982.

In a formal announcement, Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense (manpower, reserve affairs and logistics), noted that during the first half of FY 82, 163,400 recruits joined the services. The Army recruited 66,500 new soldiers, or 106 percent of its objective.

Seventy-six percent of those entering the Army with no prior service were high school graduates, and 82 percent scored average or above on the arm-

ed forces qualification test. During the same period last fiscal year, 72 percent of the Army's non-prior-service soldiers entered with a high school diploma, and 70 percent scored average or above on the test.

Army reenlistment rates are also up this year, 79 percent of those eligible choosing to reenlist. Last year, 69 percent of the eligible soldiers reenlisted.

Korb noted that the other three services also met or exceeded their overall enlistment objectives for the six-month period. He predicted that FY 82 will be a better recruiting and retention year than FY 81, which was one of the best years since the start of the all-volunteer force. (ARNEWS)

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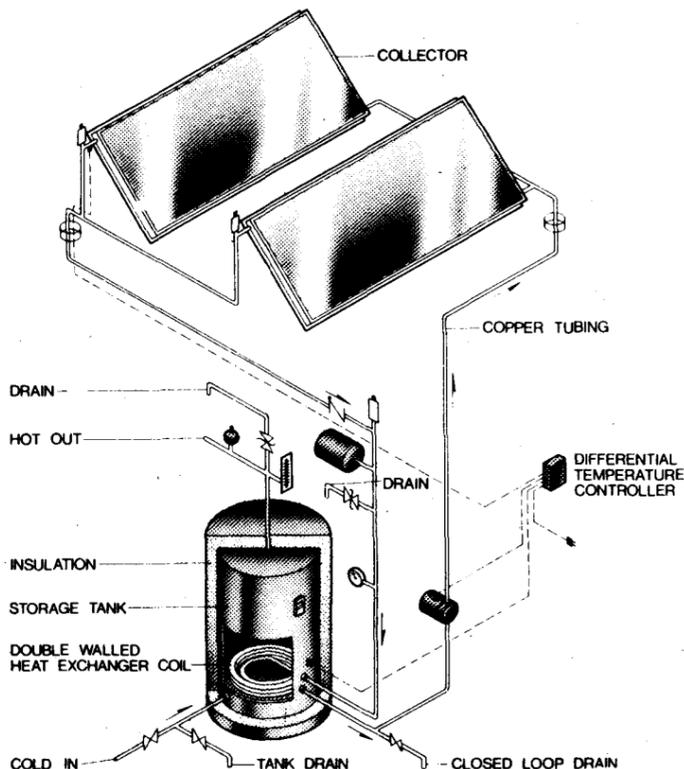
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# Two ABM managers get awards

Two managers in the Army's ballistic missile defense program have been recognized by the Alabama-Mississippi Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics for their exceptional achievements.

The Holger N. Toftoy Award for outstanding technical management was presented to Cecil D. Richardson, director of the systems technology project office at BMD Systems Command.

Selected for a special award honoring service outside the scope of regular award programs was Dr. William O. Davies. He is chief of the optics directorate at the BMD Advanced Technology Center.

Richardson and Davies were presented the awards at the AIAA section's annual banquet June 1 at the Officers Club. The group's awards program has for more than 20 years recognized significant contributions to aerospace science and technology in its membership area.

Richardson has managed a ballistic missile defense system development program — involving hundreds of millions of dollars and employing approximately 130 people — since 1975.

He was cited by AIAA for managing a highly successful technology validation program which helped pave the way for near-term and future strategic defense systems. Richardson was also recognized for outstanding contributions to the Sentry terminal defense program and to the Homing Overlay Experiment which will be conducted at Kwajalein Missile Range.

The Sentry system is under consideration as one of the options for increasing the long-term survivability of U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

The Homing Overlay Experiment will address key development issues for an optically guided non-nuclear interceptor that destroys attacking ICBMs above the atmosphere.

Davies, a recognized expert in the field of optics, has directed research and development in advanced optics technologies and their applications to ballistic missile defense, since 1969. The AIAA award cites his "exceptional scientific and managerial contributions to the fields of aeronautics and astronautics."

Under Davies' technical guidance the last dozen years, optics has developed from an embryonic technology with principal value as a diagnostic tool to a weapons-system technology of growing credibility.

Optics launched above the atmosphere, as in the current very successful Designating Optical Tracker experiments, can extend the "sight" of BMD systems. This gives them more time to detect, track, designate, and intercept attacking ballistic missiles.

Other explorations under Davies' guidance include the utility of optics for BMD within the atmosphere and of lasers which one day may revolutionize BMD capabilities.

The Section's Hermann Oberth Award was presented to Dr. William C. McCorkle, technical director at the Army Missile Command as well as director of its Army Missile Laboratory. The Oberth Award honors outstanding individual contributions in aeronautics and astronautics.

Dr. Klaus Dannenberg of Computer Science Corp. in Huntsville was presented the Martin Schilling Award recognizing outstanding service to the Alabama-Mississippi Section of AIAA.

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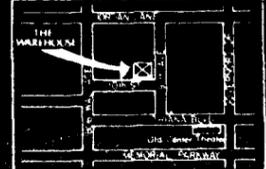
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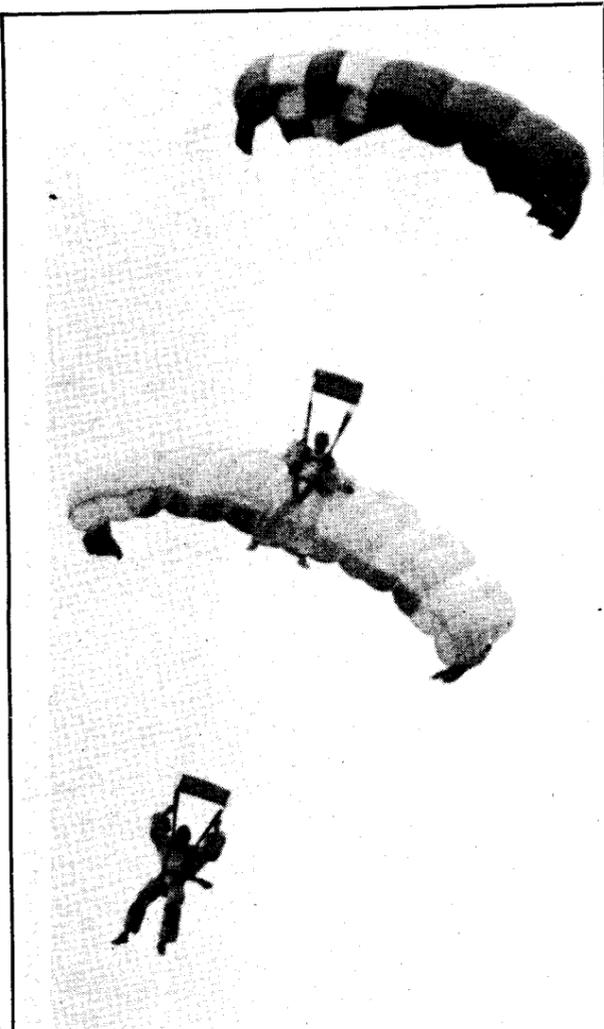
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## 'Thrill event'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Four members of the Huntsville Sport Parachute Club will perform skydiving at the upcoming MICOM picnic.

"They'll jump from about 5,000 feet and form a formation in the air, a star I guess you could call it, and break out the parachutes and land," said John Cole, who owns the airplane.

The event will be part of the June 12 picnic at the civilian recreation area. The jumpers' velocity as they fall through the air will be about 120 mph, Cole said.

They will fly together and clasp hands in a circle before flying apart and breaking open their "ram air" parachutes. These chutes are wing-shaped when inflated.

"They'll be trying to go for like a ball diamond. They'll put a sheet or something out there for them," Cole said of the landing.

There is a possibility of more than one jump from the Cessna 182 single-engine propeller plane, according to the MICOM electronics engineer and former president of the parachute club.

Among the jumpers will be Steve Mayes, president of the parachute club and a two-time world champion. He is a member of the Mirror Image Parachute Team which won the last two world championships held every other year.

All the jumpers have at least six years experience. The others are Jack Cunningham, who like Mayes works for Brown Engineering; Dan Graves of NASA; and Dr. Fred Leslie, who also works for NASA. The pilot will be Floyd Phillips, an engineer at Chrysler.

"Jumping is always kind of a thrill event for the public to watch," said Cunningham, who made his first jump in 1971. "If you haven't seen it before, it will be an interesting and enjoyable sight to see."

The Huntsville Sport Parachute Club started in 1963 and has what is believed to be the best safety record in the U.S. "We have not had any serious injuries all that time," said Cole, who was club president in 1979.

The 30-member group is affiliated with the U.S. Parachute Association. Members jump every weekend at Harvest, Ala.

# Big picnic

## Many activities are planned

The long-awaited MICOM picnic is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the civilian recreation area.

Activities will include softball and volleyball tournaments, horseshoes, childrens' games, races and tug of war. There will also be parachuting by the Huntsville Sport Parachute Club and a dunking booth.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held Sunday from 12:30-6:30 p.m.

The entertainment schedule includes country music, beginning at 11 a.m.; a band called "Nature's Plus" at 12; a rock group called EMR at 1 p.m.; and the Huntsville Concert Band beginning at 2.

An awards presentation by MICOM commanding Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore is set for 3. Awards will include those for the softball and volleyball tournaments.

### All wet

## Here's the dunking booth schedule

The notorious dunking booth — a traditional feature of carnivals and television's "Battle of the Network Stars" — will see action at Saturday's MICOM Picnic.

More volunteers were being sought for the booth, set for 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at a central location.

"I'm going to rotate the dunkees every 15 minutes. That gives all the branches and shops an opportunity," said Dick Harris, chairman of the dunking booth for the picnic.

His list of volunteers included John Robins, deputy project manager for Hawk Project; Col. Robert Parsons, deputy post commander; Col. William Moore, deputy director of Procurement and Production; Jack Isom, director of Missile Logistics Center; Col. Jimmy Hill, director of Maintenance Engineering; and Millard Jernigan, deputy director of Missile Systems Readiness Directorate.

The "dunkee" sits on a plank above a tank of water. Patrons take turns throwing a baseball-size rubber ball at a saucer-size target. "It's a challenge to hit the target," Harris said.

A hit sets off the trigger mechanism, dropping the unfortunate dunkee. It's all in fun.

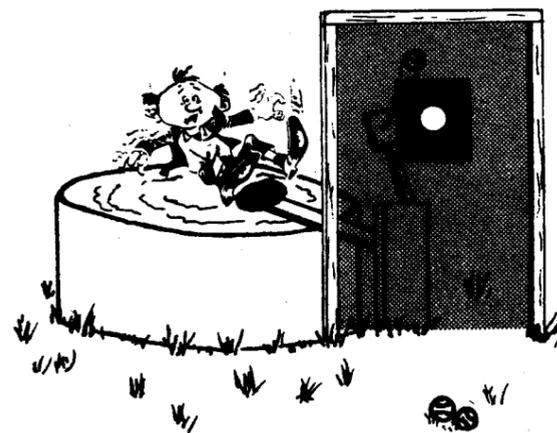
"It's going to be about 500 gallons of tap water so it's probably going to take your breath away if they drop 'em in there, at least the first time," Harris said.

Thirteen teams are to compete in the single-elimination softball tourney and the top four will get awards. Games are set for every hour from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The volleyball competition is a double-elimination tournament starting at 10 a.m. Games are set for every 20 minutes and awards will be presented to the first three teams. About a dozen teams are to compete.

People should bring their own picnic lunch and chairs. Ice cream, popcorn and beverages will be on sale.

"I think it'll be a really nice picnic," says Margaret Richards of Maintenance Engineering Directorate which is in charge of this year's picnic. "With skydivers and clowns, and other things like that, how can it miss?"



The charge was tentatively set at 25 cents a throw or five throws for a dollar. Proceeds will be used to cover the expenses of the picnic.

There was still room for volunteers "preferably beauties or lovelies or something," Harris said jokingly. They should call 876-5011/3698 by close of business Thursday.

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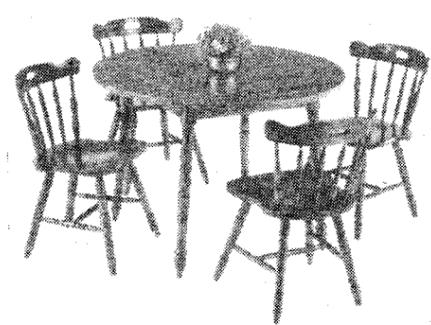


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BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Choosing the Army as a career is an option which crosses the minds of most soldiers. Sp4 David G. Page gave it a lot of thought, and decided to stay in.

Page is an Improved Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairman at Redstone. He says that he wants his life to be physically as well as mentally demanding and would like to take advantage of all the training he can while in the service.

Page says that he is glad he signed up and is "gungho Army" now. "Joining the service is one of the decisions an individual should consider very carefully," he said.

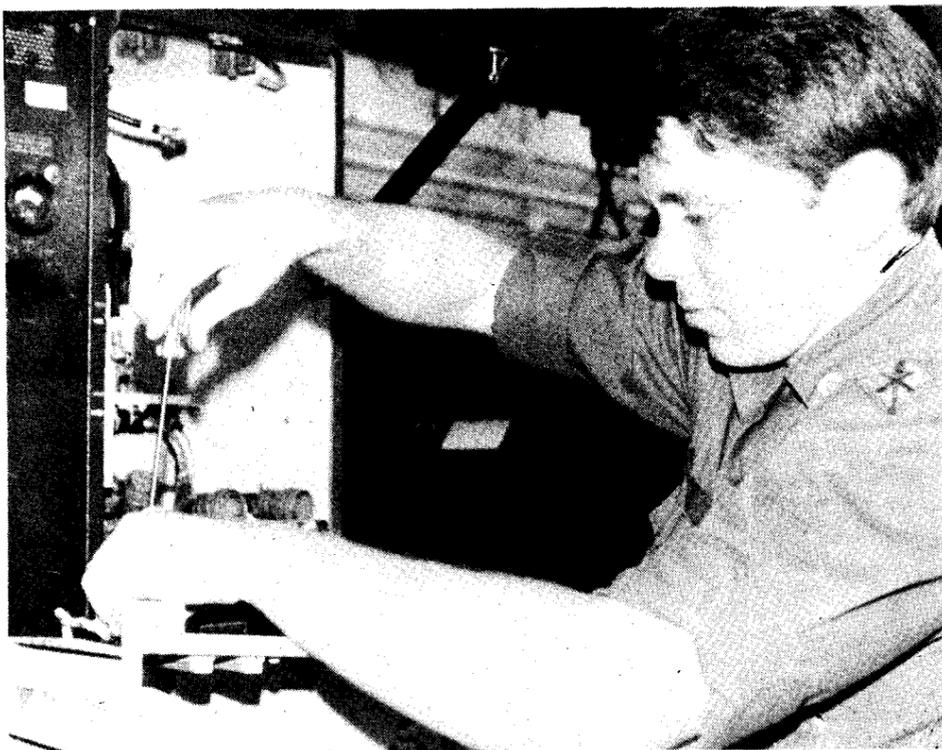
"I feel enthusiastic about pursuing the Army as a full time career to the

utmost of my ability," he went on. "I want to join Special Forces and do something challenging, demanding, useful and worth the time put in while serving my country."

Page said that he has experienced many changes since joining the Army. "I have grown up a lot and have a lot more growing to do but I feel better about myself.

"I love exploring new places, and enjoy the scenery while riding my motorcycle. I've seen a lot of things that I might never have had the chance to see if I wasn't in the Army. The Army is my life and I plan to get the most out of it while I can."

Page's main influence for joining the Army came from his next door neighbor, Sgt. Kurt Rodaker, in Sacramento, Calif. Rodaker was an Army recruiter and offered Page



Repairing a Hawk Radar Panel is one of many tasks Sp4 David Page

undergoes in his MOS. (Photo by Maggie Cummins)

several options and ideas on what he could accomplish by enlisting.

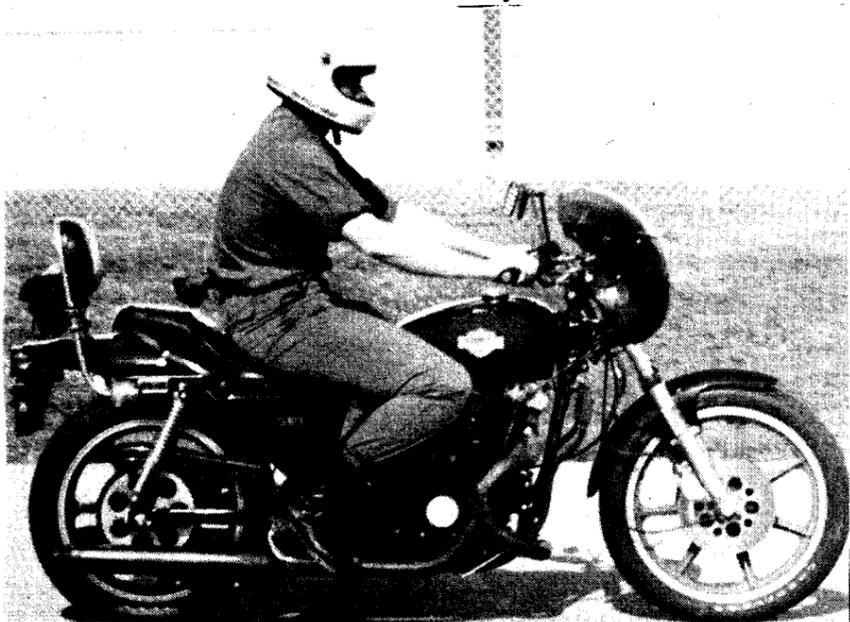
After careful consideration and observation, Page decided to join. He wasn't satisfied with his lifestyle after high school nor with being a "hamburger flipper" at a restaurant. He saw an opportunity to make something out of his life and took it.

Page took basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and advanced individual training at Redstone as an Improved Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairman. He was assigned to Korea, he did his tour and returned to Redstone again. Now he works at the Hawk Division.

Page says that he definitely likes what he is doing now and feels that every day has a new learning experience.

He mentions how proud his family is that he is serving his country and doing something constructive with his life.

Page has signed up for the Primary Leadership Course and left Saturday morning to complete PLC training at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He will return July 2 and be reassigned to Germany.



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Mifsud has encountered a "big problem" of people now showing up for appointments. "That is denying the troop that really needs help an opportunity to get it," he says.

He assumed the job of legal assistance officer from Capt. James Smith who replaced Mifsud as claims judge advocate and administrative law officer.

The 26-year-old lawyer is originally from Melbourne, Fla. and was raised in Washington, D.C. Mifsud was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1977 with a B.A. in foreign affairs. He was graduated from the University of Kansas school of law in 1980.

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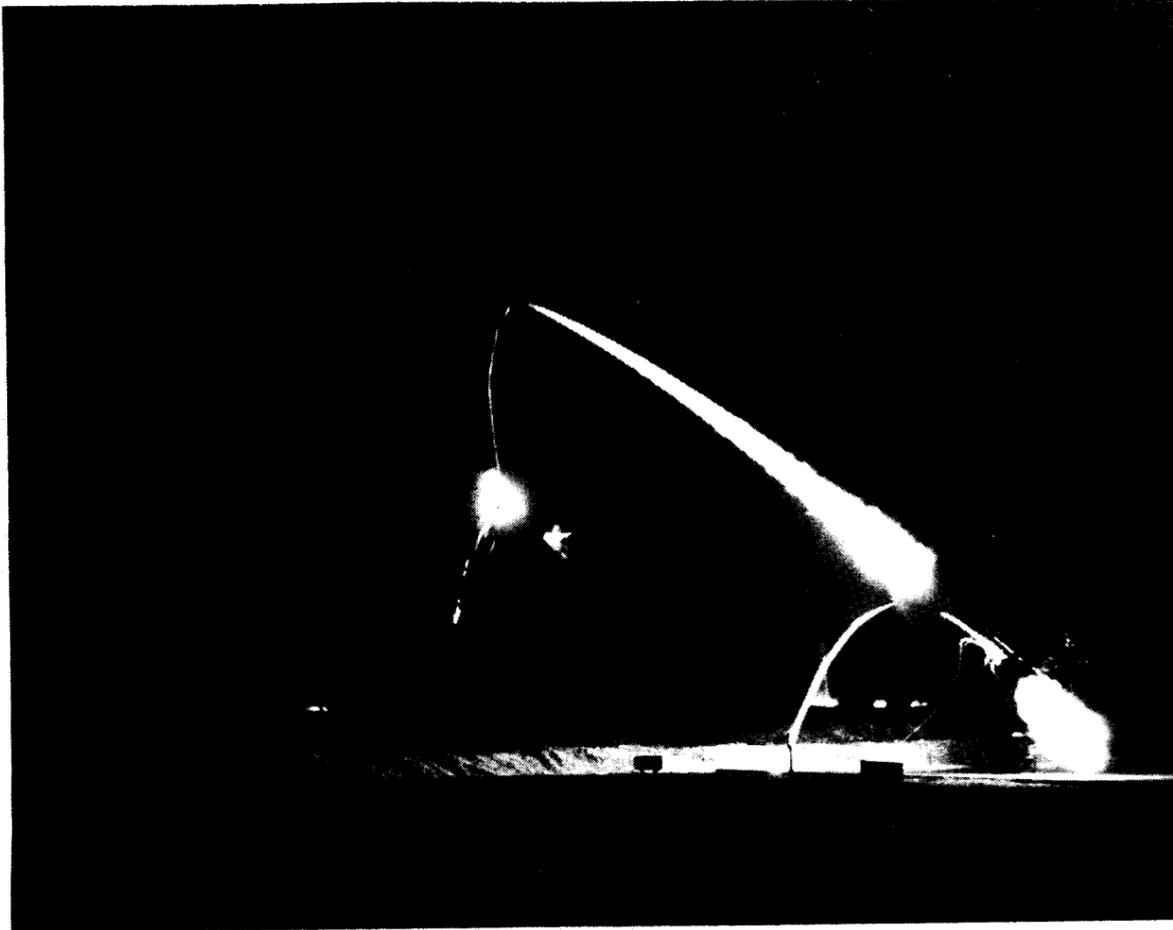
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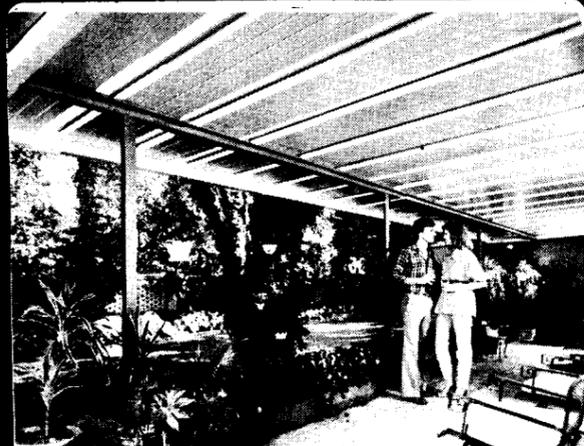
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# Announcements

## Summer bowling

The summer bowling program at Redstone starts in June. "Red pin day" is all day Sunday and 6 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Thursday; a strike when the head pin is red means a free game. Monday nights are "rent-a-lane night" when lanes may be rented from 7-9 p.m. for \$6. Other lanes may be bowled at regular price if someone chooses not to bowl the two hours. Friday nights are "moonlight bowling night" when patrons can bowl in the dark from 9-11 p.m.; only pin deck lights will be used. Summer discount prices of 50 cents per line will be charged from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## Family picnic

The Protestant Women of the Chapel of Redstone Arsenal will hold a family picnic and sing-along Thursday, June 17 at the Vincent Drive picnic area. Song leader will be Ted Huddleston, classical guitarist. Families are asked to meet at Bicentennial Chapel at 10 a.m. to form carpools. Each family should bring a picnic lunch; beverages will be furnished by the chapel. Free child care will be provided at the Child Care Center but reservations must be made for each child eligible.

## Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile is at Bldg. 3481 (7th SC) today beginning at 10:30. Other Bloodmobile stops this month include, June 11 - Bldg. 4566, 8-12, and Bldg. 4484, 8-1. June 16 - Bldg. 3711 (Rec Center) 9-12. June 18 - Bldg. 7442, 8:30-11:45. June 22 - Bldg. 4752 (NASA) 8:30-12:30. June 25 - BMDSCOM, 7:30-1:30. June 28 - Bldg. 7120, 8-12.

## PX 'breakfast special'

The snack bar at the Main PX now serves a "breakfast special" with eggs, omelets, hot cakes and other breakfast fare. The special, which changes every two days, is served beginning at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The special is served til 10:30 a.m. and is not available Sunday or Monday. The cost is one dollar or less and includes coffee.

## Lost glove

A left-handed fielder's baseball glove, Wilson model A2000 with the name "Sanford" on it, was lost from the roof of a car on Thursday evening, June 3. This occurred along Patton, Hercules Road, or Vincent Drive on the way from Linton Field (Patton Road) to Gate 8. Anyone knowing the glove's whereabouts is asked to call Robert Sanford 882-2327.

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# Bank

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PX/Commissary, could not charge a fee even though the banking industry, in general, was using a fee structure. Up until 1 Feb 82, the First Alabama Bank was absorbing approximately \$.75 per check cost (excluding cost of the building) associated with that service. Since the MSFC facility is not controlled by DoD, they were not prevented from charging a fee. The MSFC facility has been charging a fee to non-account holders for sometime, just as "downtown". However, through the local agreement, MSFC employees are not charged individually since their "Civilian Welfare Fund" contains sufficient account balances that allows the bank to earn dollars to offset the cost of services to MSFC employees.

Similar arrangements are not available at the Redstone Branch, since DA recently directed Central Banking for all non-appropriated funds world wide. This means that the clubs and other activities deposits are withdrawn from the First Alabama Bank daily and placed in an interest bearing ac-

count by electrical transfer to the Central Bank located in Chicago. Recently, the Central Bank has paid 12 to 14 percent interest daily on the account balances for the benefit of the clubs and other activities. The First Alabama Bank does not reap the benefit of this revenue.

Fourthly, it must be recognized that like any other business, including the PX and Commissary, the First Alabama Bank tries to serve its customers in the best way possible to stay in business. The PX and Commissary customers are those that purchase merchandise and/or who potentially might purchase their merchandise. The same concept applies at the Bank. Those who maintain an account at the bank are already customers. The non-account holders are potential customers. The Redstone Branch is doing a very fine job of serving these customers. This can be attributed to the management personnel knowledge and understanding of Military matters.

The problem then seems to concern the handling of some individual transactions and/or services.

The bank must assure creditability and validity of the dollar instrument involved. The creditability and validity are very easy to confirm if the individual has a military ID card with both a photo and signature, plus an account at the bank. It is still quite easy just with the ID card unless there happens to be a two party check. In this case, identification of both parties may be required. The bank may accept such an instrument without the second parties ID, if it does, then the bank accepts full responsibility for the creditability and validity of that transaction. If the customer has an account, existing records will support the creditability. If non-account customer, the bank must obtain adequate satisfaction before negotiating the instrument.

The other problem concerning customer service seems to be one of priorities. It may seem to an account holder that he should have priority over a non-account holder for any type service. The Redstone Branch is organized to take care of all customer account or non-account holders in a first come — first served basis at either inside tellers, drive in teller service or at the service desk. There is no screening of customers. Each employee, at whichever station, is charged with negotiating the requested transaction/service adhering to the standard banking rules and business practices.

The bankers agree that the service and the receptions are not perfect, but they are willing to listen to proposals, complaints and even compliments. They have consistently expressed a willingness to change practices where appropriate and beneficial to those served. They are unwilling, as anyone would be, to incur a high risk of loss for the sole reason of not bothering to check appropriate identification, and they are unwilling to staff a separate station for those customers/potential customers who are in a bigger hurry than everyone else.

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Questions concerning banking policies, complaints or compliments can be addressed by the First Alabama Bank officials, the USAMICOM Bank Liaison Officer, John F. Wylie, 6-7104 or the Finance and Accounting Officer, LTC G.D. Miller, 6-1423.

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# Some specialties dropped from SRB program

Some soldiers at Redstone will be affected by the dropping of certain specialties from the Selective Reenlistment Bonus program.

As of June 11, soldiers reenlisting in certain specialties no longer will be paid a bonus. The Army Military Personnel Center says a high reenlistment rate since October has created a shortage of funds for the SRB program for this fiscal year.

"It's going to hurt some people here at Redstone without a doubt, as far as the bonuses go," said SFC Johnny Murphy, the MICOM reenlistment NCO.

"I know that there's MOS's (here) on that list," he said. "For example, the 35H which is the majority of the 95th Service Company here. They lost their's."

The SRB program is designed to encourage soldiers to reenlist in the Army's most critical and shortage career fields. Currently, soldiers in over 100 military occupational specialties receive a bonus when reenlisting in these fields.

The change will drop 70 specialties from the program, which runs out on Sept. 30 unless Congress approves the program for fiscal year 1983.

The Army will continue to offer the SRB to soldiers in 36 specialties still considered short, at least until the end of FY 82.

"If (soldiers) were entered into the retain system prior to 12 May and they reenlist prior to 11 June, then they would still be eligible under the old SRB list if otherwise eligible to reenlist," Murphy said.

Specialties remaining in the SRB program on and after June 11 include 00B, 05B, 05D, 05G, 05K, 16J, 16R, 16S, 21G, 24T, 26E, 26Y, 27B, 27N, 31T, 31V, 33S, 34H, 34K, 34Y, 35U, 45D, 45E, 45N, 45T, 91N, 91W, 93H, 93J, 96C, 96H, 97B, 97C, 98C, 98G and 98J.

## R&D leads CWF softball league

Research and Development led the Civilian Welfare League softball competition for the week ended June 4.

"We're almost finished with our first half of the season," said LaVerne Spearman, a league spokesman. "We're getting a lot of support. A lot of people are coming out and we appreciate the support that they're giving us."

CWF standings as of last Friday were:

	W-L
1. R&D	5-0
2. Rachels	4-1
3. Cougars	4-1
4. P&P	3-1
5. IL	5-2
6. F&A	3-3
7. SIO	1-1
8. USATSG	1-3
9. Tech Pubs	0-4
10. T&E	0-4
11. TMDE	0-5

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