

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXXI No. 35

February 2, 1983

Tax forms, help available

Tax forms and answers to complex tax questions can be found at the military legal assistance office.

Soldiers with tax questions that could not be answered by their unit tax volunteer should make an appointment with the legal assistance officer.

Capt. Jim Mifsud should also be seen by those with "a question of back taxes owed involving potential criminal liability," he says.

The legal assistance office, room C-262 in building 5250, has income tax forms and supporting schedules available on a walk-in-basis. Military members, retirees and family members can pick them up from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

"For most people's needs, they should be able to get their tax forms here," says Mifsud.

He and an IRS representative recently taught a course for volunteer income tax assistance, called "vita", officers here. There are 28 vita officers, at least one for every unit.

Soldiers should go to their vita officer first, but should make an appointment with Mifsud (call 876-2296) for specific unanswered questions.

"We'll give out forms and I'll see them on a tax question if the vita officer can't help them," he says. "It would be impossible for me to fill out forms for thousands of active duty, retired and dependents here."

Forms available in the legal assistance office include nine supporting schedules in addition to the three basic forms (1040, 1040A and 1040EZ) and state forms.

CWFC ballots mailed this week

Ballots for an election of new members to the civilian welfare fund council are scheduled to be mailed to individual arsenal workers this week.

Employees will be given the opportunity to vote for the council members who will serve them over one and two-year terms.

"This is the first time where everybody is getting a chance to vote," said CWFC Chairman Bob Lipscomb. Previously members have been appointed to the council by their organizations.

Lipscomb said ballots are being mailed to administrative offices which will be responsible for distributing them in organizations and returning

completed ballots to the council for counting.

"We'll give everybody a week to vote, then a couple of weeks to count, so it'll probably be about three weeks before we know who won," he said.

Nineteen new council members will be elected. Among their duties are to operate the Tennessee River recreation area and rustic lodge for civilians.

Lipscomb said the ballots are "self-explanatory" and that write-ins will be permitted.

The field of candidates was selected from individuals who indicated an interest in running for positions on the council.

Black history activities listed

Black History Month activities at Redstone begin with a disco dance at the Enlisted Club Thursday night.

The "super disco dance" and dance contest with cash prize is set for 6-9 p.m. at the club, building 3497.

On Saturday there will be a dinner, fashion show and band at the NCO Club, according to the schedule provided by SSgt. Randy Billups, NCOIC of school brigade equal opportunity and race relations office.

A 5 p.m. dinner will be followed by a 6:30 p.m. fashion show and band from 9 until 1 a.m. The scheduled band is Stan Barnes & the New Experience.

Art from Alabama A&M University's art department will be displayed from Feb. 9-28 at buildings 5250 and 3300, the Post Exchange, Post Library and Post Chapel, according to Billups.

"Soul dinner" is the menu for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 16 at dining facility 2, building 3480.

Also that date, from 4:30-5 p.m., the North Carolina A&T Choir is to perform at the Post Chapel.

On Feb. 17, a variety show with prizes awarded for events will be held at the Recreation Center from 6-8 p.m. Bingo is set for 8:30-9:30 that night.

A video tape showing of Dr. Benjamin Hooks' speech for the recent Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial luncheon will be held from Feb. 21-25 at the Library. The time for the showing is to be announced later, according to Billups.

Prayer breakfast for Black History Month is to feature a black music group. The breakfast is set for 6-6:45 a.m. Feb. 23 at the Post Chapel.

The "Gospel Side of Black History" is scheduled for 2-4:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

A challenge answered

BY DAVE HARRIS

It took just a few minutes Monday. The group of men and women stood in the cold at the old Redstone test stand to observe the 25th anniversary of an event important to them personally and to their country. As they shook hands and visited, most, in one way or another, expressed surprise that the years had gone by so swiftly.

To them the events of January 31, 1958, endure as a bright moment never to be forgotten. That was the night Americans learned to their joy and considerable relief that the Soviet challenge in space had been answered. A tiny American scientific earth satellite had been placed in orbit to add its voice to the insolent beeps of the two Soviet Sputniks that preceded it.

The Soviet satellites launched in late 1957 shattered forever the comfortable American dream of scientific and technical superiority. Seldom has a nation and its people had such a hard and valuable lesson at so small a price.

The success of Explorer I came as a surprise to most Americans because the launching was carried out under strict security measures to avoid an advance publicity buildup. It was almost as big a surprise for the nation to learn that the Army had launched

the satellite.

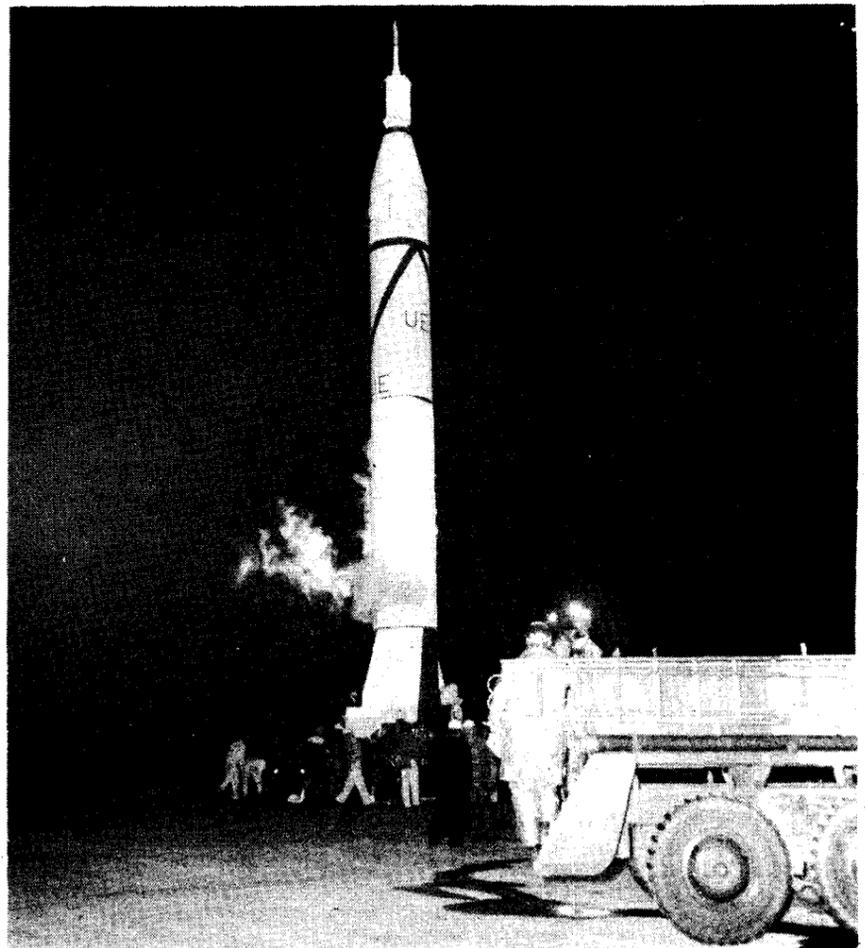
In the late 1950's, the American public associated the Army more with mud than it did with missiles and space flight.

Overnight, Explorer I established for the Army team at Redstone which built the Jupiter C launch vehicle and conducted the mission a reputation for competence, a capability to deliver what was promised in the management of high technology programs.

That came at a most opportune time. The satellite itself was visible evidence that we had entered one of those critical periods when technology suddenly moves ahead in great leaps and those who do not move with it — and that includes armies — are left forever behind.

Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, former MICOM commander and in 1958 a senior staff officer in the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency here which launched the satellite, spoke briefly for the Army at the ceremony Monday.

He said, in part: "What I remember most is that Explorer I was the result of a team effort, a team with many players . . . We all believed that night 25 years ago that we had done something important for our country. The passage of time has only shown how right we were."



Ready for launch

Army missile that took Explorer I aloft 25 years ago is prepared for launch at Cape Canaveral on Jan. 31, 1958. The missile number is 29, designated by the "UE" lettering on the missile derived from the second and ninth letters of the word "Huntsville".

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Letters

In a circle

Editor:

The government talks of saving money and making everything more cost efficient. I would like to know how come this base with the rest of the military bases waste more time and effort on doing everything in a circle. We operate a mailroom for the MMCS area. There are no restrooms in this building. We either use tech library or the IG office right in front of us. By our understanding the office for the IG people is only temporary. So the building will soon be empty. A team from MICOM has come to look over our mailroom. Since it is a waste to put a restroom area in for us this is the plan so far. At government expense put us in building 3200 in front of the mailroom. Then knock out the wall in our

building and put in a restroom area. Then a secure area has to be made for a mailroom. How about the time that will be lost for this move when we have to get mail to the people in our area.

Why doesn't this team for MICOM wait till the IG has moved out of 3200. We can share the restrooms with them. Then you save time and money and this can go for something that is needed. After watching President Reagan on the State Of The Union address and how there is so much waste you think by now most of the bases would try to help in this effort. Let us keep our mailroom and we could share the restroom area. Just because we are from different commands doesn't mean that one group of people are better than the other. Of course what I suggest makes too much common sense and saves time, effort, and money.

Name withheld by request

Slow speed

Editor:

Why can't the speed limit on Goss Road be increased to 35 mph — at least during the school year? I travel Goss Road a great deal and rarely see anyone trying to cross the street. There is no logical reason for traveling such a slow speed as 25 mph.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: Since being imposed early last year the 25 mph speed limit on Goss Road has withstood a number of challenges in this "Letters" column. Goss Road runs through the housing area. There is an alternate route to virtually every other place on post. Depending on how objectionable you find the speed limit to be, if you're not going to the housing area you might consider by-passing Goss by taking another route.

Write now

Editor:

In the past few weeks the newspapers and the T.V.'s have been telling how the President has been trying to freeze the pay of the military. I think the men and women of the military need to be reminded that it only takes a few minutes to send a letter to their Congressman and let him or her know how they feel about not getting a raise. This seems to be a waste of time to a lot of the people in the military, but it is not a waste of time. We need now, more than ever to stand up and let our voice be heard. The Congressman is truly interested in the way we feel

about the bills and request that go before Congress. If we send them a letter they must answer that letter.

The Congress is the only way the freeze on the military pay will ever be enacted. Let us now tell them that we agree or disagree with the freeze. Let your Congressman know that you care what happens and you are concerned about the way he votes.

I feel that if Congress deserved a raise for what they do then I deserve a raise for what I do (maybe more than they do). Do you not agree? Then let them know how you feel. Write your Congressman before it is too late!

Sp6 Daniel L. Rogers

Disability pay

Editor:

If you are a Federal employee and become disabled you may have some misconceptions about your disability benefits. This is especially true if you are forced to take a medical retirement at an early age.

Because of health conditions I have had to check into all possible benefits that I thought I should be entitled to. Because it may be of possible benefit to others, I would like to share my findings with you, and they are explained in the following:

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.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Advertising Offices 830-1501

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First, if a Federal employee has to take a regular medical retirement, he/she will only be entitled to 40% of their base pay. The majority of people put into this situation cannot afford to take a 60% cut in pay. They will be forced to find some other means to compensate for the difference in pay, or if married, their spouse may be forced to go to work, if not already working. You must also have worked for the Federal Government at least 5 years before the disability occurred. At the present time a 60% cut in pay is generally a disaster.

Secondly, if the disability occurred on the job, or is job related, the Federal employee may become eligible for Workmen's Compensation which would entitle the employee to receive 75% of their base pay plus a restoration of 75% of any sick leave used during the absence caused by the disability. However, proof of job related injury can be very difficult to achieve and certainly takes a good while to complete.

Thirdly, there seems to be a prevalent idea that if you become disabled you will be eligible for Social Security benefits. If a Federal employee becomes disabled and applies for Social Security benefits, he/she is in for a big surprise. A catch-22 clause is written into the disability eligibility. You must have worked under Social Security for at least 5 years out of the last 10 years before you become disabled. If the disability occurred after 1971 you may need more than 5 years of work. In other words, if you did not hold down a second job or have a business on the side where you paid into the Social Security System up to the time you become disabled, you will not be eligible for any Social Security benefits. The only exception to this law is if you become legally blind.

All Federal employees should be aware of their benefits. If what I have uncovered about our benefits is untrue, then I certainly hope someone in authority will set the record straight, and explain any discrepancy in detail.

Name withheld by request

Weinberger

issues

pay freeze message



Recently, you may have read about the overwhelming budget deficits facing the government this year and next, and the president's decision that there will be no annual cost of living pay raise for all military and federal civilian employees in FY 1984. The deficits have made it necessary not only for all government employees, including everyone in the Department of Defense, but all beneficiaries of the federal programs, including Social Security recipients, to give up some or all of the planned pay increases for next year. This is necessary to help reduce the deficit in an effort to restore our nation's economy to long-term real growth. Difficult decisions had to be made to achieve an \$11 billion reduction in the defense budget without severe adverse impacts on our programs to restore the combat strength of U.S. military forces.

This decision was made very reluctantly by the president, and we all share his disappointment because this administration came into office committed to making military pay competitive with private sector pay. The Uniformed Service Pay Act of 1981 signed by President Reagan increasing military pay by 14.3 percent carried out that promise. For the first time in a decade, military pay was again competitive. Since then, the combination of greatly reduced inflation rates, the FY 1983 pay raise, and income tax reductions have halted erosion to the value of military pay. The president and I have expressed particular regret that the government-wide pay cap for next year had to apply to the military too. The president and I are well aware and deeply appreciative of your dedication and commitment to the defense of our nations.

The overwhelming Soviet threat does not permit us to slow the momentum in our efforts to provide you the necessary modern equipment, training, and sustainability to be a viable, deterrent military force, no matter how many others may insist that the "defense budget must be cut regardless of the results." Our goal is to do everything we can to ensure that no American must make the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our nation.

In my two years as Secretary of Defense, I have continuously admired the outstanding efforts you are making in the interest of national security. Your professionalism and dedication are exemplary. You are essential to the protection of this nation's freedoms and the security of the free world. You can be assured that I will continue to press for appropriate financial and moral recognition of your efforts, and that I will strongly urge that the 1985 budget provide for the full recovery of the pay cap in 1984.

Caspar W. Weinberger



Rec Center plans Orlando trip

Four nights in Orlando, Fla. in March is the first offering of the expanded information, travel and tour office at the Recreation Center.

Response has been "tremendous" to this March 25-30 tour package, says Bill Moreland, director of the ITT office.

Bus seats were filling up so quickly that another Orlando tour is planned for the first part of May. Those on the waiting list for the March tour will have priority for the May tour to Disney World, the new Epcot Center and Sea World.

"One-day bus tours have been the most as far as travel that's ever been done here but with expansion we'll be venturing out of state," Moreland says. "Not only will we be going to Florida but the future looks real good."

"In the not-too-distant future, this travel can mean outside the country. European tours are in the future from the Recreation Center, and that's the not too distant future."

The Orlando tour includes four nights lodging,

transportation (including shuttles between Disney and the motel), admission to attractions, fruits and snacks. The price is \$198.

Active military, retired and their family members and guests have priority for all Rec Center tours. Government workers and their guests may participate on a space-available basis. Military personnel can make partial payments instead of a lump-sum payment for a tour, according to Moreland.

"To travel really is to learn," says the information, travel and tour office director. Besides tours, the ITT office has brochures on attractions throughout the southeast and also some discount coupons.

One-day bus tours such as Opryland and Six Flags Over Georgia will continue to be offered along with future extended tours, Moreland says.

For tour information, call the Recreation Center 876-4531. It is open from 1:30-10 p.m. seven days a week.

Data confirms Pershing II test

MICOM said Jan. 27 that analysis of data confirmed that the Pershing II missile fired Jan. 21 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station achieved test objectives.

The primary purpose of the third flight test of the engineering development program was to evaluate missile performance in a long range flight. Performance was normal.

Tracking radar confirmed that the missile re-entry vehicle came down in the planned target area about 820 miles out in the Atlantic from the Cape.

One of the critical events in the test required the missile re-entry vehicle to maneuver in the last part of the flight. MICOM said the missile RV "executed the planned maneuvers during the terminal portion of the flight."

Preparations are underway for the fourth flight test, a two stage, long range shot from the Cape in February.

BMD official gets award

William A. Davis Jr., who retired last year as Deputy BMD Program Manager of the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense program, has been presented the Exceptional Civilian Service Award for his contributions to the program.

It is the highest recognition Department of the Ar-

my can give for service by a civilian employee. The decoration was presented by Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr., the BMD Program Manager.

Davis retired last July from the top civilian post in the BMD Organization and is a resident of Huntsville.

Valentine's banquet slated at chapel

"The joys of marriage are the heaven on earth . . ." or so believed a 16th century poet. With Valentine's Day approaching, the Bicentennial Chapel will be the setting for a Sweetheart Banquet, Sunday, Feb. 13.

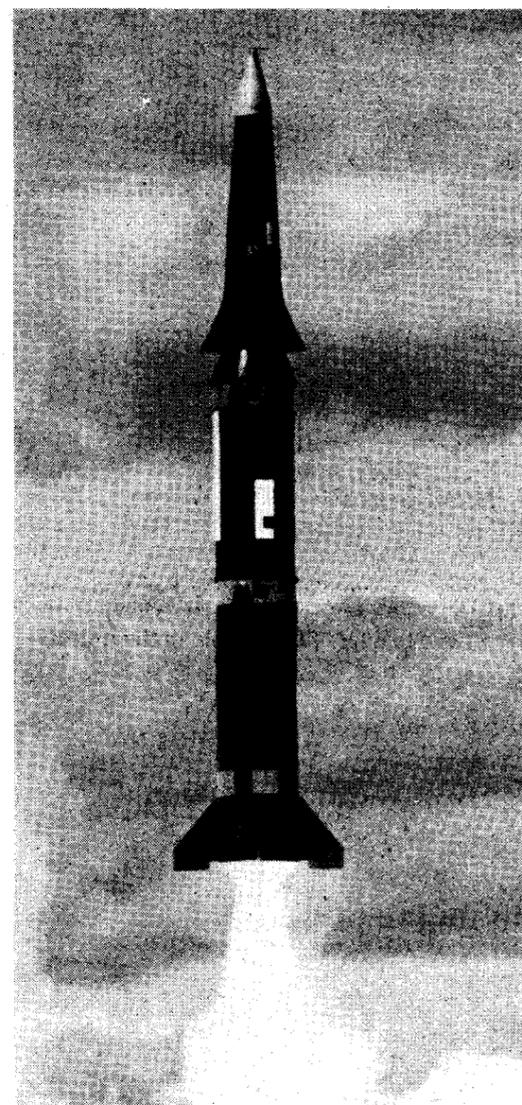
Beginning with a dinner at 5:30 p.m. the program which follows will explore the relationship of couples. You need not be married to attend — couples in their upper teens and older are welcome to participate in this "celebration and discovery of just what being a 'couple' means," according to

Staff Chaplain (Col.) Delbert W. Gremmels.

Dr. Ralph Langley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Huntsville, will serve as leader of the discussion. Special music is planned as well. For those who desire, a service at which couples can renew their wedding vows will be held immediately following the program.

Tickets, which are on sale at the Post and Bicentennial Chapels are \$1.50 each.

For more information call 876-5707.



Pershing II in flight

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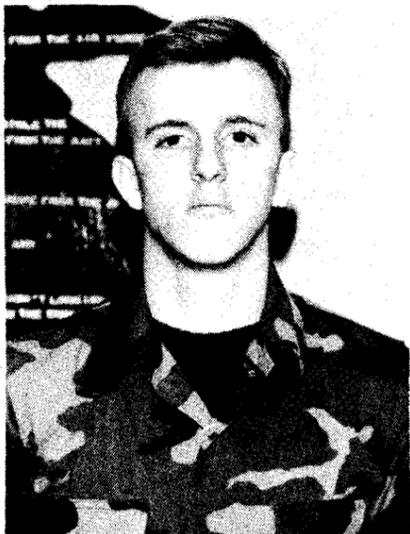
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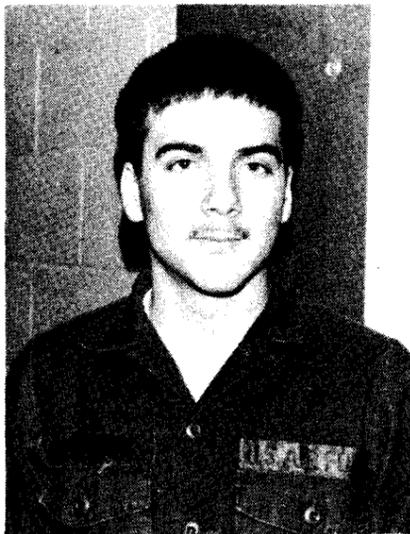


TROOP TALK

**What are you doing
to prevent barracks larceny?**



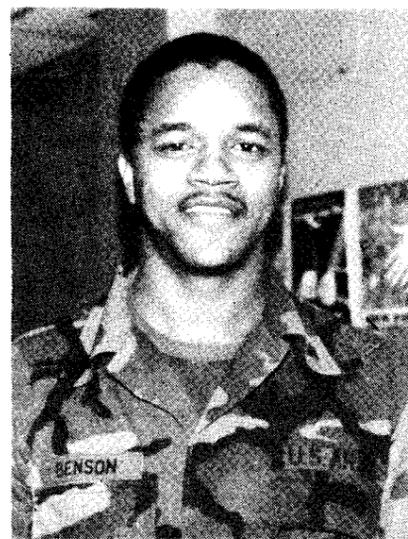
PFC Craig Cofer, Marine Corps — "I am the barracks safety NCO. We conduct periodic checks to make sure that all the Marines' gear is secure. We have a lot of cooperation with the Army military police who help us conduct these security checks."



Airman Justin Anderson, Air Force — "I'm locking my stuff up. If I see something that is not right or someone acting suspicious around my friend's room I tell the CQ and let them take care of it. Hopefully, they'll do the same for me."



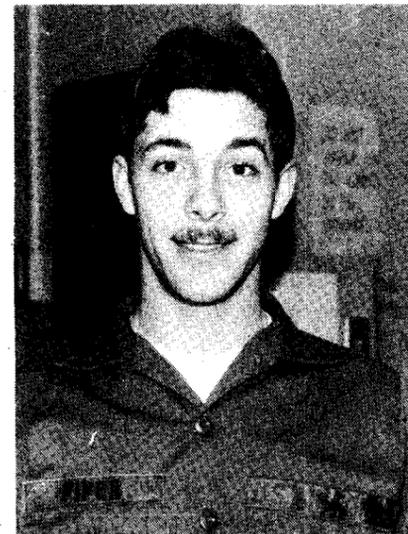
PFC Norma Spence, Co. A — "I've marked all my high value items. If I see something suspicious going on in my friend's area I would report it and she would do the same for me."



Sp4 Murdock Benson, Co. A — "If I see somebody I don't know, I'll ask them who they are and what they are doing in the building; whether they are just visiting or what."



PFC Kevin G. Kelly, Marine Corps — "I keep my locker locked with all my valuables out of sight. We always have high security in the building to prevent such things (larceny). We have a building full of Marines and outsiders don't stand a chance."



Airman 1st Class John Piper, Air Force — "I'm locking my locker every time I leave, if I find anything missing, I report it to my sergeant. Watch out for the thief, he's everywhere."

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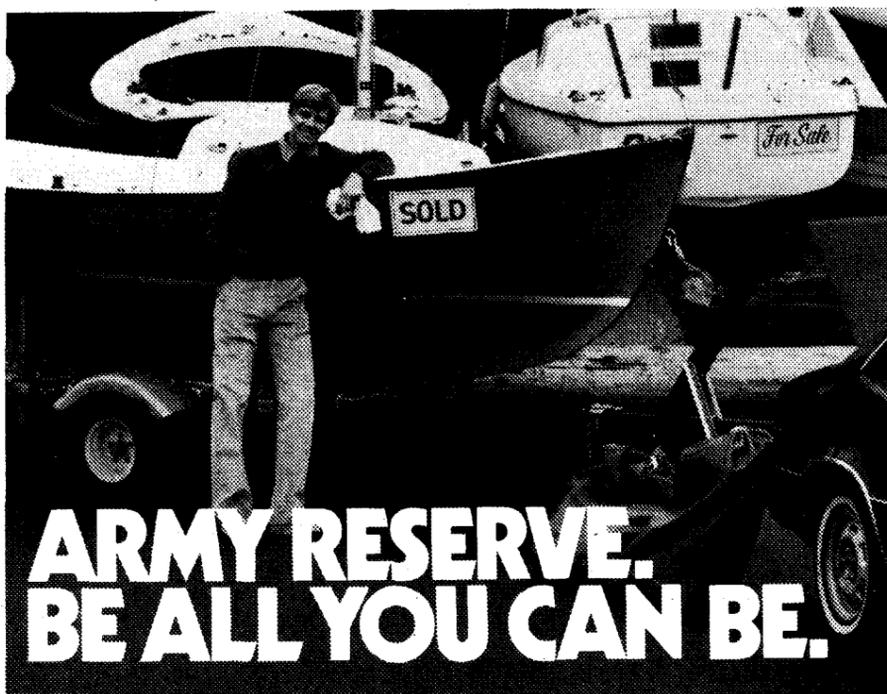
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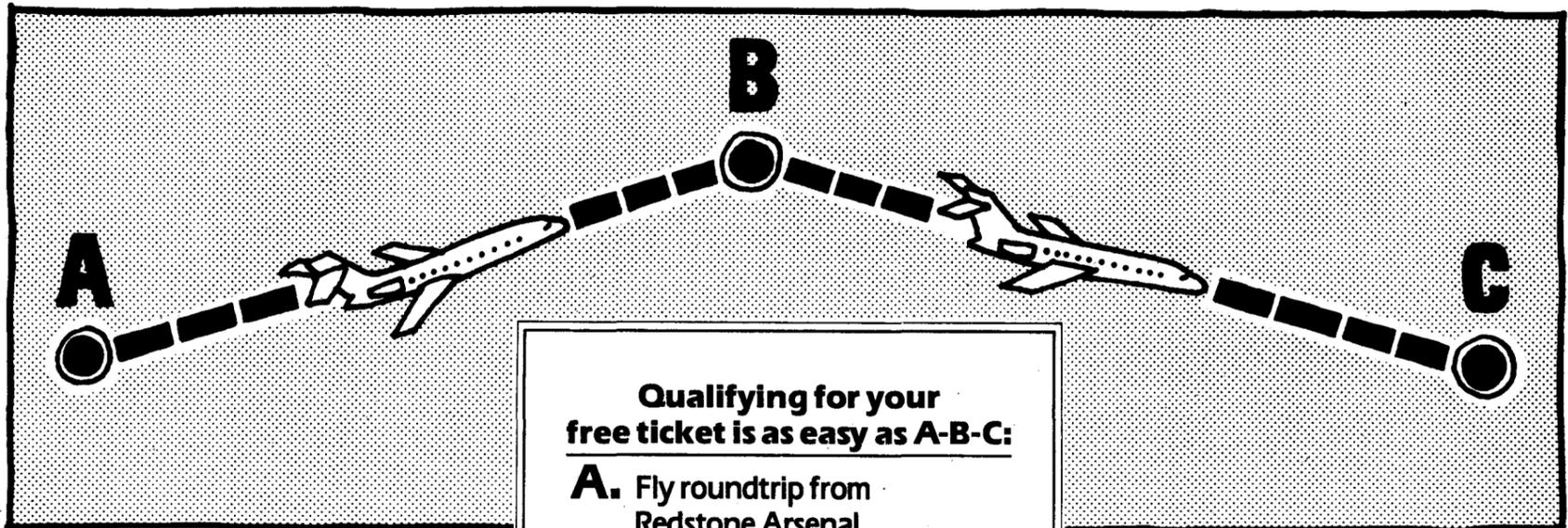
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MMCS gets first students from Uruguay

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Two student officers from Uruguay attending the Vulcan Repairer Course (27F) are the first to represent that country at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Capt. Milton Leal, unit commander for the Vulcan Weapon System in Uruguay, and 1st Lt. Alvaro Picabea, the unit's platoon commander, arrived in December and joined 182 other foreign students at the Foreign Student Support Office.

Being the first two students from that South American country to attend the course at Redstone, Leal says they have a great responsibility to their country. He and Picabea say they are comfortable, although their Uruguayan lifestyles differ from those in United States. They said too that they enjoy the people they have met while stationed here.

They arrived in December in time for the FSSO Christmas Tour to Florida. Two spaces were kept open for the Uruguayans to join the tour. Leal and Picabea said they enjoyed it very much and that the

people were very helpful on the tour.

"The instructors are helpful too," says Leal. In classes, most of the lessons involve mathematics which makes repairing the Vulcan system electronics easy to understand, Leal says. The work is explained on the blackboard and easier to figure out because of the numbers used.

Leal says that he and Picabea understand the Vulcan System as they have their own Vulcan System in Uruguay. They are attending classes here to learn how to repair the systems. Then they will teach Vulcan Repair to soldiers in Uruguay.

Picabea says, "It is a good opportunity to learn about the weapons and we were selected because of our unit which has the weapons in Uruguay."

"The Uruguayan units are smaller than the American units," says Leal, "and we don't sing while marching, but do when exercising."

Picabea says that the meal times here differ than those of the Uruguayans. Most Uruguayans do not eat breakfast, but eat lunch and the last meal around 9:30 in the evening.



Leal, left, and Picabea

Energy Conservation Now

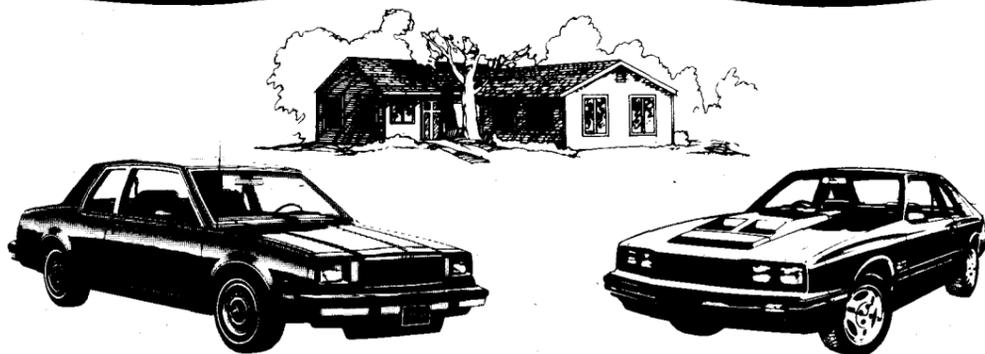
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R.F.C.U.

Army nurse corps celebrates anniversary

Today marks the 82nd anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps.

At Redstone Arsenal, 17 Army nurse corps officers combine services with about 30 Department of Army civilian professional nurses. They are part of a team of professional and paraprofessional staff which provides comprehensive nursing care to patients at Fox Army Community Hospital.

"Throughout its history, the mission of the ANC (Army Nurse Corps) has been to 'conserve the fighting strength.' This mission has been expanded due to experiences gleaned from previous military conflicts to include a need for maintaining combat readiness," said Lt. Col. Rose Weddell, chief of department of nursing at Fox Hospital.

"Army nurses must be prepared to administer quality nursing care to soldiers and their families in peacetime and in war," she said.

The Army nurse corps has kept parallel with its civilian counterparts in keeping up with technological advances in nursing care and maintaining leadership positions in professional nursing through extensive educational programs, the Army nurse added.

"The Army nurse corps continues its proud tradition of conserving the fighting strength," Weddell said. "By building upon our past heritage, they are better able to serve our soldiers both active duty and retired and their families."

Mary E. Yarbrough

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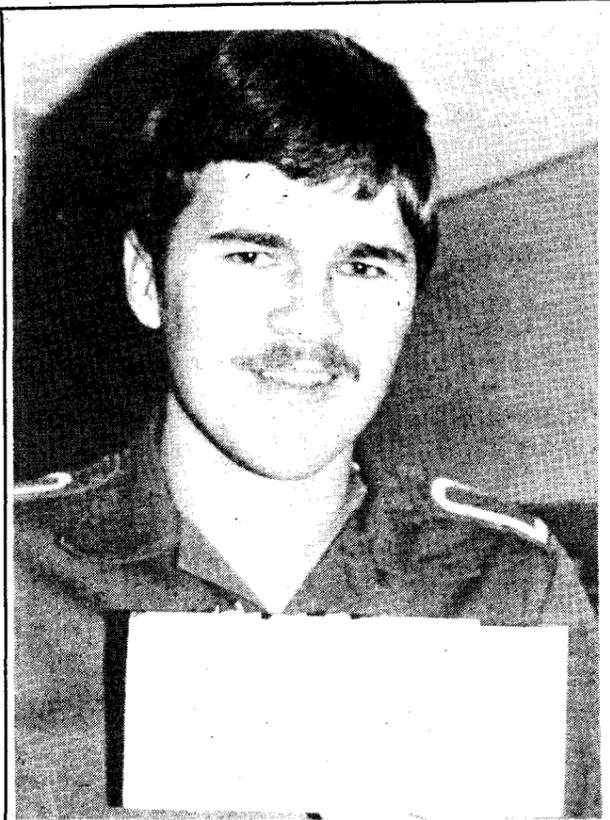
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Registration time

Sgt. Clemens Ruppert of the German Air Force says he was simply amazed at the methods used by the Selective Service to hire 'good personnel'. He was one of 20 foreign students stationed at Redstone's Foreign Student Support Company to receive a registration status form from the Selective Service System, Jan. 17.

Vietnam veterans set first annual meeting

The North Alabama chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will have its first annual meeting on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Rubber Workers Union Hall in Madison.

At the annual meeting members of the organization will elect officers and directors and ratify the national by-laws.

All veterans and active duty personnel who were on active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975 are eligible to become members of the veteran's group.

"We're really encouraging membership," said SSgt. Wayne Woytowich, 4th Student Company, a nominee for the chapter's board of directors. "Right now we have 74 members and we estimate that there are more than 3,500 veterans in North Alabama who actually were in Vietnam. That doesn't include veterans of the Vietnam era who didn't serve in the war but are still eligible to join our organization."

Veterans who seek membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America may prove their eligibility with any of the following documents: DD Form 214, PCS or TDY orders, ID Card, medical records or Veterans Administration records. The documents must be presented to the membership committee to be able to vote in the Feb. 21 election.

A regular meeting of the group is scheduled on Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Rubber Workers Union Hall. The hall is located behind Hardee's in Madison. The local group is the only chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America presently organized in Alabama.

For more information about the organization interested persons can call Woytowich at 837-6341 on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday after 5 p.m. Interested veterans may also call Don Chandler 852-6334, Hal Meeker 883-5051 or Russ Rufer 859-4624 for information.

Program recognizes outstanding Marines

The Marine Detachment at MMCS has a Marine of the Quarter recognition program for outstanding Marines.

"Designation as Marine of the Quarter signifies the possession of those traits of leadership, motivation and professionalism which should be the goal of all U.S. Marines," said Capt. Scott D. Ryan, detachment commander.

He presented a letter of commendation Friday to Lance Cpl. Waller C. Reece who was selected Marine of the Quarter by a board of NCOs from the detachment and from Hawk, ammunitions and headquarters sections.

Reece was also awarded a meritorious promotion

and meritorious mast from the detachment commander and received a free dinner for two at a local restaurant.

Marine of the Quarter selectees must have a grade point average of 95, be in good physical condition, have passed all proficiency tests in job-related subjects and must be recommended by their student platoon sergeant.

Reece is a recent graduate of the Hawk Mechanical Systems Repair Course and is undergoing instruction in Marine-Peculiar Hawk subjects.

He resides in Huntsville with his wife Angela and son Jeremy. He has orders for Yuma Arizona where he will join the 2nd Light Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion.

Redstone makes quicker reports

Redstone Arsenal was the fastest in reporting personnel changes to the Department of the Army in September 1982, according to a recent U.S. Army Military Personnel Center letter.

The so-called SIDPERS rate reflects the time it takes an installation to report changes in duty status and unit strength to the Army.

The 2.9 days per transaction in September was the second time that Redstone led the Army in that area in 1982. The April figure was also the lowest. The Army goal for such transactions is five days.

"The low rate means that we are reporting personnel changes to DA quickly," said Sgt. Jane LeCorn, School Brigade SIDPERS NCOIC. "It's important to DA and to the soldier to keep the records updated. If the records are bad a soldier could miss being paid or promoted."

According to LeCorn strength related transactions include such things as arrivals, departures, duty status changes and joined or assigned-not-joined actions. Of the 763 strength related transactions for the arsenal in September, 570 came from LeCorn's office.

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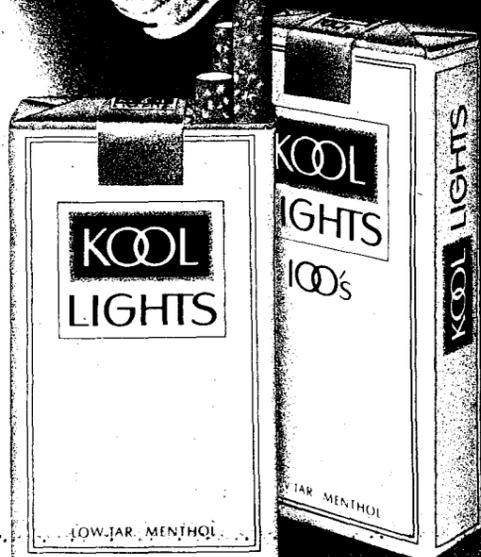
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Captain makes All-Army marathon team

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Capt. Tom Palguta will be a member of the All-Army marathon team that competes in Long Island on May 1st.

The 30-year-old soldier in Missile Systems Readiness Directorate made the team by running a personal best of two hours, 32 minutes and 19 seconds. This came in the recent Humana Rocket City Marathon, a 26.2 mile event held annually in Huntsville.

"I've been running I guess almost 16 years now," says Palguta who saw his race times improve "quite a bit" over the last six months.

His previous best marathon time was two hours, 55 minutes. On Jan. 22 in Florence, Ala., he won a 15 kilometer (9.3 mile) race in 50 minutes and 50 seconds. That was almost five minutes faster than a 15 K he ran in Huntsville on an "easier" course in July.

"I'm just training more consistently than I ever had in the past," says the Pittsburgh native. "Competition in Huntsville has a lot to do with it, too. There's a lot of good competition, good rivalry."

Palguta started running at Penn Hills High School, outside Pittsburgh. He was the fifth man on a cross country team that won the state championship. In track, his best time for the mile was 4:40 and for two miles 10:30 which he calls "average times at best."

After high school graduation in 1970, Palguta went on to West Point where he was graduated four years later.

He ran on the marathon team at West Point but not on the varsity cross country track team. "I guess they didn't think I was good enough," he says.

While there, Palguta ran in his first marathon, the New York City Marathon in 1973. "I came in 127th

place in 3:16 which was less than spectacular," he recalls. "That was when it was four laps around Central Park."

Palguta ran in the 1974 Boston Marathon as a member of the West Point marathon team. In what was then the largest marathon field, almost 2,000 people, he ran a 2:55. He recalls, "Bill Rodgers (now world-famous) won that day and nobody knew who he was."

Up to 1975, Palguta ran five marathons but didn't run another one until the end of 1980. He has run 11 altogether, including Boston twice.

"I guess a couple of reasons," he says when asked why he runs marathons. "I guess because I'm fairly good at it. There's a certain amount of prestige or glory associated with the sport. If you're successful at something, it's a good thing to stick with."

"The other aspect of running for fitness. I would always do that but I wouldn't necessarily run a marathon to stay in shape. But a marathon, it's a challenge."

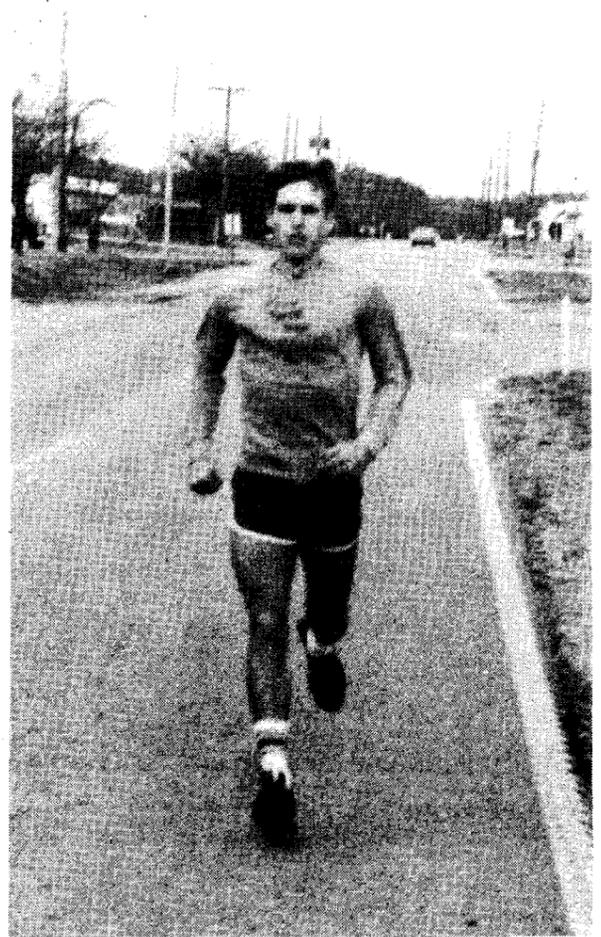
The 5-foot-9, 143 pounder trains by running from 50 to 75 miles a week. He usually runs every day. "If you want to be a serious runner, you have to train every day," he says.

While stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1981, Palguta ran 65 miles to commemorate the change of command for the 1/65, 11th Air Defense Brigade.

He and his wife Ann have two children.

"If you're serious about running marathons, the only secret is doing a long run — like a run of about 20 miles — at least every two weeks. Ideally, every week," says Palguta.

"I guess something I read once really sums it up. You're not going to do any better in a race than you do in training."



Palguta runs during noon break

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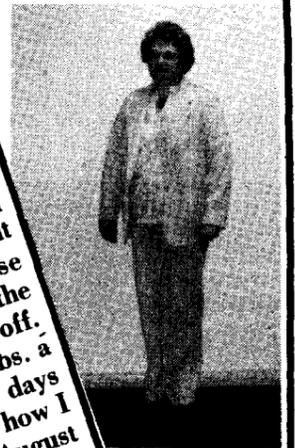
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Classes Begin 4 March 83

COURSE	TITLE	DAYS	TIME	BLDG.	CREDIT
BUSINESS					
BUS 1510	Business Math	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS 1810	Prin. of Management	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS 2010	Accounting I	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS 2010	Accounting I*	T-Th	8:00-10:20	3650	5
BUS 2020	Accounting II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS 2030	Accounting III	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS 2310	Salesmanship	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS 2510	Economics I*	T-Th	10:30-12:50	3650	5
BUS 2510	Economics I	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS 2520	Economics II	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
DATA PROCESSING					
DAP 1050	Intro. to Comp. Systems	F	4:30-9:20	3650	5
DAP 1060	Comp. Problem Solv.	F	4:30-7:20	3650	3
DAP 1500	Basic Programing	F	4:30-9:20	3650	5
ENGLISH					
ENG 0990	Prep English	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
ENG 1010	English Comp I*	M-W	8:00-10:20	3650	5
ENG 1010	English Comp I	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
ENG 1020	English Comp II	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
ENG 2020	American Lit. II	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
HISTORY					
HIS 1010	Western Civ. I	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
HIS 2020	Amer History II	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MATH					
MTH 0990	Inter Algebra	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH 1010	Contemp Math	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH 1110	College Algebra	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH 1120	Trigonometry	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
MTH 1140	Calculus I	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH 1160	Calculus III	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
PHYSICAL SCIENCE					
PHS 1200	Environ Science	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
PSYCHOLOGY — SOCIOLOGY					
PSY 2010	Gen Psychology	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
SOC 2210	Marriage/Family	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
SPEECH					
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Spanish community invited to religious service

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Puerto Rico native who conducts a Spanish fellowship service here every Saturday night would like to extend a very "cordial invitacion" to the Spanish community.

Capt. Hector Rosado leads the nondenominational service entirely in Spanish at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Bicentennial Chapel activity room.

"The purpose is to get the Spanish community of Redstone and Huntsville, especially the service people and Army retirees, to fellowship together and be able to share the Christian heritage in their own language which is peculiar to the Spanish people," says Rosado.

"That's the main purpose, to get them to worship together and fellowship in their own language," adds the patient administrator at Fox Army Community Hospital.

The service consists of a scripture reading, music by a small choir, and a sermon by Rosado. Everything is in Spanish "except the coffee," he adds with a laugh.

Plans for the public service include bringing in guest speakers and also having monthly "potluck" dinners.

Fifteen people attended the first service Jan. 15 and 65 attended Jan. 22. Most of them were active duty soldiers and their family members. "We'd like

to invite also the retirees and their families," adds Rosado.

The 33-year-old soldier came to Redstone from Fort Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska where he was an assistant pastor at a church offpost. He has also been a Sunday school teacher.

"So far every post I've been to I've felt the need to have a Spanish service for the Spanish community," says Rosado, stationed here six months.

"I did that at Fort Hood (Texas) and also in Alaska and this is my third assignment, and I just decided to do the same thing," he adds. "And with the help of Chaplain (Guy) Lindsey we just decided to go full blast."

Rosado was born and raised in Puerto Rico. He went to high school in New York City where he says he had "closer calls" than when he was in the infantry in Vietnam.

After he was discharged from the service, he went to college and got a degree from the University of Puerto Rico. He was commissioned through ROTC into the US Army medical service corps.

For the Spanish community, he writes "Por este medio queremos extenderle una muy cordial invita-

cion a toda las comunidad hispana de Redstone Arsenal y Huntsville para que esten con nosotros los

sabados a las 7 p.m. en nuestro servicio en Espanol en la Capilla Bicentennial cuarto numero 20."

In other words, "We'd like to extend a very cordial invitation to the Spanish community of Redstone and Huntsville to be with us at our Spanish service on Saturdays at 7 p.m., room 20, Bicentennial Chapel."



Rosado

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Colonel boards

WASHINGTON — Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center recently announced the convening dates of selection boards to consider eligible lieutenant colonels for promotion to colonel. Here is the breakdown of the competitive categories and convening dates,

CATEGORY	DATE
Army Chaplain Branch & Judge Advocate General's Corps	March 29
Judge Advocate General's Corps	
Army Nurse Corps, Medical Service Corps, Medical Specialist Corps & Veterinary Corps	April 12
Medical Corps	April 5
Dental Corps	March 29

Officials say that officers eligible for consideration should review their official military personnel file and officer record briefs before the convening dates. (ARNEWS)

Resolution restores widows' benefits

WASHINGTON — According to Army personnel officials, some Social Security benefits for military widows with dependents have been restored by the "continuing resolution" signed into law recently. The congressional resolution contains two changes: widows with dependent children now can

receive benefits until their children reach the age of 18. The previous age cutoff was 16 years. Also, dependent children of military widows may receive benefits until they complete college or reach the age of 22. These benefits were not provided for before the signing of the resolution. (ARNEWS)



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The instructors for this program are H. Lloyd Goodall, Jr. and Christopher Waagen of the Department of English and Communication Arts at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Dr. Goodall is the author of four books and numerous articles and speeches on communication skills, and specializes in interpersonal and conference techniques. Dr. Waagen is a noted writer and speaker on Japanese management style and specializes in persuasion and presentational speaking and writing skills.

For more information contact:

Len Iseldyke
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Seabees looking forward to busy time

The Seabees who usually keep a low profile at their drill site in an out-of-the-way corner of the arsenal will become a little more visible for a few days later this month.

They will begin Monday, Feb. 21, a training exercise that will involve moving their heavy construction equipment and supplies to Redstone Army Airfield and staging it there.

An Air Force C 141 transport will land at the airfield Feb. 23 and the Seabees will practice loading and unloading some of their equipment and supplies.

"We'll be getting one airplane loaded and unloaded four times. We'll load it, it will do a fly-around and then come back in," said Master Chief Constructionman Charlie Rowell, supervisor for the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 24 drill site on the arsenal.

The exercise is being conducted as part of the 700-man reserve battalion's annual two weeks of active duty training which this year involves mobilizing to Gulfport, Miss.

The exercise will involve battalion personnel from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

An air detachment of about 90 Seabees mostly from the Carolinas will mobilize to Redstone, as will approximately 100 additional support personnel. They will stage the equipment and supplies at the airfield and practice loading and unloading it.

The equipment consists of 29 items of machinery including bulldozers, graders, front end loaders, welders, compressors, trucks and a crane.

Supplies will include "tents, tools, food, fuel — on pallets — everything used to feed and house troops in the field," said Rowell. "We have on-board Redstone probably about 95 percent of what we need to go out and be self-supporting for 90 days," he said.

The battalion is one of four in the nation equipped this past year with a full complement of air transportable equipment and tools, according to Battalion Commander Noah H. Long Jr. They must be able to "mount out" this gear within 48 hours after mobilization to Redstone. It will be the first attempt by a reserve unit air detachment to meet the 48-hour mobilization criteria. The full 700 man battalion has a mobilization time of seven days to Gulfport.



Rowell and McLendon look at heavy equipment

The Seabee drill site here has only five Seabees on permanent assignment. They are active duty sailors and do mostly administrative work. Drill units come once a month to the site which is in the arsenal's northeast corner near the old saddle club.

Seabees are the Navy's construction force. "Our mission is support of the landing Marine force. If the fleet Marines go in we're tasked to build facilities for the Marines," said Rowell.

He explained that their specialty is rapid

response in projects like building or fixing airfields or erecting hospitals. "It's like civilian construction but we might do it in a hostile environment," he said.

Master Chief Constructionman Robert McLendon who will soon take over as permanent drill site supervisor from the retiring Rowell, said Seabees if activated run their own rock crushers and concrete and asphalt batch plants. "We could go out and build a city if we really wanted to," he said.

Discount bus fare available

WASHINGTON — Active duty military personnel, their family members and service academy cadets traveling at their own expense can take advantage of special discount bus fares when traveling between the 48 contiguous states.

The new discount fares, which began Jan. 6 are of-

fered by 64 bus companies and are patterned after the 1982 bus discount program that expired last December.

The reinstatement of the bus discount fare program occurred after many discussions between military traffic management command officials and the National Bus Traffic Association and their membership.

When the standard adult one-way interstate fare is between \$30 and \$40, the reduced fare will be \$30. A 25-percent discount will be applied when the standard adult one-way interstate fare is between \$40 and \$60. The discount fare is a flat \$45 when standard interstate fares are between \$60 and \$75. Also a 40-percent discount will be applied when the standard fare is more than \$75.

Servicemembers are not required to wear their uniforms to take advantage of the special discount. However, officials advise that travelers be prepared to furnish military identification.

Family members must travel with their military sponsor to receive the discounts. Family members aged 5 years and under may travel free. (ARNEWS)

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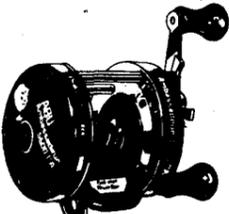
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More calls than he can handle

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The man who devised a retirement approach for retired military people working as civil servants has had more calls on the subject than he can handle.

Perrin Cothran developed what he feels is an easy way for a military retiree to figure his or her civil service retirement options.

Since his approach was publicized, however, he has had "entirely too many" calls on the subject.

Cothran said, "I had roughly 75 calls. It interrupted the classes I was teaching."

The equipment specialist in Materiel Readiness Directorate says he was able to help many of the people who called. "A large number of them, yes, but some of them do not fall in the broad category," he said.

This category is those who served in the military Jan. 1, 1957 through a "cutoff date" of Nov. 30, 1964. "Beyond that date, with very few exceptions, you can't combine military service with civil service day for day," Cothran explained. "Before that cutoff date you could combine day for day."

Under the so-called Catch 62 legislation, civilian retirees with military service automatically had

their annuities recomputed at age 62, to exclude military service time after 1956, when the armed services went under Social Security.

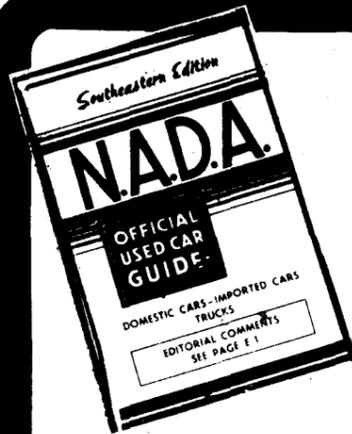
Recently, the Budget Reconciliation Act offered federal workers with post-1956 military service the opportunity to avoid a future cut in their civilian pensions by paying the equivalent of 7 percent of their military earnings into the civil service retirement fund.

Cothran took information available at Redstone and devised an approach to help individuals decide whether or not to "buy out of" Social Security. He

says it was stimulated by the "very obscure" Catch 62 legislation.

"I'm limited on the time I can put on it and I'm on sick leave right now," Cothran said Friday. He said he would prefer that people contact the union about their retirement options.

Bob Fletcher, president of Local 1858 American Federation of Government Employees, has said the union doesn't normally figure individual retirement. "We'll help people to press the issue," said Fletcher, adding that the civilian personnel office would help figure retirement.



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1982 CAMARO Coupe	\$9,500	\$8,800	1979 HORIZON 2 door	\$3,950	\$3,500
1982 CHEVETTE Diesel	\$5,500	\$4,900	1980 MALIBU Wagon	\$5,725	\$5,525
1982 THUNDERBIRD	\$8,375	\$7,500	1980 CITATION 4 door	\$4,950	\$4,200
'81 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe	\$8,350	\$7,675	1980 OLDS 98 Regency	\$9,375	\$8,500
1980 CHEVY Silverado	\$5,925	\$5,600	1980 CORVETTE T-TOP	\$12,975	\$12,500
1980 SILVERADO LWB	\$5,925	\$5,700	1980 CHEVETTE 2 door	\$3,950	\$3,200
1980 CHEVY Scottsdale	\$5,925	\$5,200	1980 DATSUN 280ZX	\$10,800	\$9,800
1981 CHEVY LUV Red	\$5,525	\$5,300	1980 CITATION 4 door	\$4,600	\$4,000
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Bear Bryant

Tough and hard but also soft and thoughtful

BY SKIP VAUGHN

I'm going to miss Bear Bryant, the legendary football coach at the University of Alabama who died last week in a Tuscaloosa hospital.

The first time I ever heard of the Bear was when I was in the ninth grade at Huntsville's Butler High School. My English teacher said something about boys always looking up to the great coach.

I had never heard of him because I had spent my entire life before then in Philadelphia. My dad's job moved down here to Alabama in the late 1960s.

Someone in that English class, I recall, said something about the Bear walking on water. I remember asking myself: Who is this guy, some kind of god?

Since those years, of course, I've learned a lot about the great Paul "Bear" Bryant. I rooted against him and his team the four years I spent at Auburn University, Bama's archrival; I rooted against him and his team when they played Notre Dame and Penn State in bowl games.

Until the past two years, I rooted against the Bear and his Crimson Tide in almost every game they played. The reason was they were always supposed to win. That's a tribute to the coach; they were always so good, always so prepared, that they were always supposed to win.

Most of the time it was big news when they lost and nothing special when they won.

But that changed in recent years. I don't know if it

was the scholarship rules or what but everybody else got just as good as the Crimson Tide. I found myself rooting for Bama because they were from my home state and rooting for the Bear because of his wily old, shrewd self.

The Bear was something special. He was tough and hard but also soft and thoughtful. He did more for college football than anyone else I could ever think of. So many of his former players and coaches have gone on to bright careers in college or professional football.

You have to admire somebody who had that much impact on so many people. I missed him when he retired from coaching and I miss him even more now.

Played the game to the hilt, and by the rules

BY BOB HUBBARD

There are few men, living, who appear bigger than life.

Paul 'Bear' Bryant was one of the few.

Much has been written about Bryant the man, his record, his accomplishments, his influence on players, coaches, friends, and fans with whom he came in contact.

But even his closest associates don't know what set Bryant apart from his contemporaries.

He was a winner, no question. The record speaks for itself. He was a motivator. He was friend to presidents and paupers alike. He knew football, but so do many of today's good college coaches.

It was often said of Bryant that he could take his

players, and beat yours, or take your players and beat his. He often joked himself that he had to succeed as a coach — it was the only thing he knew — or go back to plowing.

Whatever made him tick, Bryant was the embodiment of values and qualities that serve one throughout life. He taught valuable lessons about hard work, dedication, leadership, discipline, teamwork, respect, and pride — pride in one's self, pride in the uniform, in the family, school and community, and each other.

To be successful, to win, he believed one must pay the price of victory, and the price can be high, but the rewards are great. Whether it's the game of football, or life, the game must be played to the hilt,

and played by rules. There must be a game plan.

While the battle is on, fight, scratch, claw with every breath in your body, until the battle ends, and if victory comes your way, accept it graciously and modestly. If, heaven forbid, a defeat, compliment the victor and use that defeat to build the next victory.

His philosophy might have been: don't envy those who have more than you, or pity those who have less.

Make no mistake. He was tough, but fair. He went into every battle to win. But after he had done his best, and lost, he was gracious in defeat.

Paul Bryant was many things, but he was class.

CFW showdown rescheduled Feb. 15

Cold weather and ice caused a postponement of the scheduled showdown between hot-shooting P&P #2, and Facilities Engineers, in the Civilian Welfare Basketball League.

The game has been rescheduled for Feb. 15 in the old post gym with the winner to become the heavy favorite for the 1982-83 league championship.

P&P #2 got 21 points from Ronnie Robison to defeat Corps of Engineers, 54-32, last week, and extend its unbeaten string to six games. Jerry Mullinax had 12 for the losers.

Elsewhere, Finance and Accounting stopped Green Machine, 63-53, behind Bob Frost with 16 while Buphus Nolls swept honors for the losers with 25.

TMDE won by forfeit over Controllers.

In other games, Facilities Engineers held their share of first and notched their fifth straight win by defeating Green Machine 64-55, behind the balanced scoring of Don Robinson with 20 points, supported by Dennis Hardin and Abdullah Muhammad with 14 each.

Missile Systems turned back Supply 67-55 behind Larry Cable with 18 and Autro Whitman with 17. Mike Hubbard had 20 for Supply.

Corps of Engineers rolled over Missile Labs 48-29 behind Bill Seabrook with 15. Steve Smith had 14 for the losers.

CFW Standings

Team	W-L
1. P&P #2	6-0
2. Facilities Engineers	5-0
3. Missile Systems	3-1
4. Supply	4-2
5. F&A	3-2
6. Green Machine	3-3
7. Controllers	2-4
8. COE	1-4
9. TMDE	1-4
10. Missile Labs	1-6

TOP SCORERS

1. Buphus Nolls	Green Machine	24
2. James Battle	Controllers	21.1
3. Ronnie Robison	P&P #2	20.9
4. Willie Epps	P&P #2	18.2
5. Abdullah Muhammad	Fac. Eng.	18
6. Mike Hubbard	Supply	17.9
7. Larry Cable	Missile Systems	17.7
8. Autro Whitman	Missile Systems	17.1
9. Don Robinson	Fac. Eng.	16.8
10. DeWayne Kelly	F&A	15

Post teams need more players

More men and women are needed to represent Redstone Arsenal on post basketball teams and SSgt. Prentiss Thomas, troop sports director, says that they will take as many as they can.

According to Thomas dependents make up most of the women's team and active duty members are needed. As long as the women have a basic knowledge of basketball, he says that they can be taught the rest at practices.

Women's practices are from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Men practice on Saturdays and Sundays at 8 a.m.

"If enough women are interested, we can change the practice times and get ready for other teams," says Thomas. "It's not too late to join and we are still looking for a few good players."

For more information contact Thomas at the sports office in the post gym (876-2943 or 2255).

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Announcements

CWF financial statement

This financial statement current through Dec. 31 was compiled by the Civilian Welfare Fund Council in accordance with the MICOM-AFGE Local 1858 agreement which requires quarterly publication of a CWF financial status report and itemized expenditures.

Current Assets:	\$23,695.63
Total Fixed Assets, Less Depr	26,691.78
Other Assets	431.37
Total Assets	\$50,818.78
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 48.59
Fund Equity	50,770.19
Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	\$50,818.78
Income:	
Sales, Less Cost of Goods Sold	\$ 390.72
Usage Fees	120.00
Interest Income	467.64
Dividend Income	6,941.14
Total Income	\$7,909.50
Expenses:	
Insurance	\$ 61.97
Supplies	8.58
Butane Gas	172.21
Accounting Services	116.43
Sports Activity	234.00
Depreciation	337.59
Miscellaneous Expense	515.98
Total Expenses	\$1,446.76

The figures above are reprinted from a financial statement certified by the civilian welfare fund custodian to accurately reflect the financial condition of the fund as of Dec. 31, 1982.

Education Center

For soldiers ready to go before the promotion board, up to 200 points can be awarded for individual training and civilian education. College transcripts and CLEP/DANTES records can be taken for review to the Education Center, building 3222. College credit will be granted for MOS training only to those who have made formal application and received an evaluation by an area college. For more information, call Jan Rosenberg 876-7502.

NASA surplus sale

The General Services Administration will conduct an auction of surplus NASA property beginning at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8 in Bldg 4755. Prospective buyers may inspect the items and register to bid on Monday, Feb. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the day of the sale from 8-9:30 a.m. Surplus items to be sold include miscellaneous electronic equipment, batteries, typewriters, scrap electrical cable, air handling units, electric motors, scrap metal and temperature chambers.

Photography, pottery classes

The multi-craft center, bldg. 3466, will offer classes in advanced black and white photography and pottery. Photography class begins Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. and will cover the use of a large format camera, photographing a model, and setting up and using studio flash equipment. Approximate cost of supplies is \$20 and classes are free. Pottery class begins Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Classes will cover hand-building, decoration, glazing, and wheel work. Cost of material should not exceed \$10 and classes are free. For more details call 881-5841.

Safe boating class

A class in boating skills and seamanship will be held at Jones Valley Elementary School beginning Feb. 8 at 6:45 p.m. and running through April 12. The nine-week class is given by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 2401. For boaters of all ages, the class is designed to teach basic safe boating skills, legal requirements, navigation, chart reading, knots and lines, engine maintenance, locks and dams, weather and weather warnings, trailering boats, and marine radio communications. For more information call Hall Cronkhite, 837-6466, Duncan Wilkinson, 837-9142, or Warren McAdams, 881-3091.

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Mon.-Thur. — 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Preretirement orientation

The semiannual preretirement orientation for military personnel with 19 or more years active service will be held Feb. 10 at 8:30 a.m. in the post theater. The orientation is for all military personnel planning retirement in the near future. Presentations will be made that will affect benefits and rights after retirement. Representatives from Veterans Administration, employment services and post finance and transportation offices will be there to assist and counsel. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For further information call the retired services office 876-2022/1671.

Learning Resource Center

Two courses the MICOM Learning Resource Center offers for civilians and military personnel are Directing Others and Digital Signal Processing. Directing Others "provides the student with basic information on how to effectively motivate and communicate with human resources working in a group." Digital Signal Processing is "intended to provide an understanding and working familiarity with the fundamentals of digital signal processing." Persons interested in taking these courses should call the LRC 876-1061/1416.

Youth soccer

Registration and tryouts for the Redstone Arsenal Spring Youth Soccer Program will begin on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Boys and girls, five through 16 years old as of Dec. 31, 1983 are eligible to play. Proof of age is required if not previously registered with the Youth Activity Office. A registration fee will be collected. Tryouts will be held concurrently. Spring soccer will not interfere with the youth baseball and softball programs. For more information call 876-5437.

Civilian counseling

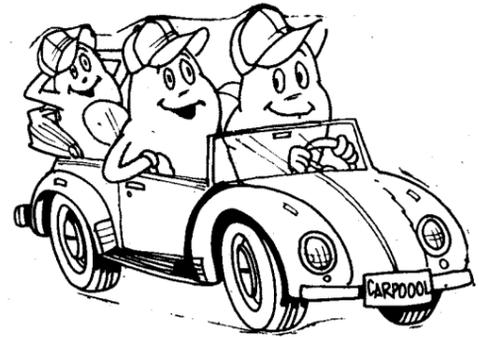
A briefing on the purpose and functions of civilian counseling services will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Feb. 15 in room A115, building 5250. The presentation by the Human Resources Development Office will cover criteria for referral, enrollment procedures, information and reporting limitations. The briefing will be repeated on the third Tuesday of each month.

Credit union titles change

Redstone Federal Credit Union has adopted new titles for their officials and management. President is changed to chairman of the board; vice president to first vice chairman of the board; second vice president to second vice chairman of the board; manager to president; assistant manager to vice president/controller. Chairman of the Board Richard J. Allen said "the title changes adopted conform with other typical corporate structures" while responsibilities and authority of the individual involved has not changed.

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Carpool member wanted from Arab to 3624 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. David Huckaby 876-4761.

Wine tasting

Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), a non-profit international wine tasting society, will present the white grape varieties of California at their Feb. 7 meeting. Dick King, regional manager for Paul Masson Vineyards, will present the evening's program. Friends of Wine meet monthly at The Huntsville Hilton in the old town room at 7:30 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 883-4150 or 883-1495.

Art museum

Selections from the art collection of the Alex Hillman Family Foundation will open at the Huntsville Museum of Art on Jan. 23 and remain on view through May 8. The museum is located adjacent to the Von Braun Civic Center. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, and closed Monday. Admission is free.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Bumper pool at 7 p.m. Thursday — Movie "Starkey's Machine" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. and Bingo at 8:30 Friday — Movie "Rocky I" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Puzzles and hot dogs and coffee at 4:30 p.m. Sunday — Tour Space and Rocket Center and Cook's Museum at 8:30 a.m. Monday — Air Hockey at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Pool at 7 p.m.

Hop On To These Rabbit Coupon Specials

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- Replace Front-rear Brakes
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- Check Complete Hydraulic System
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Repairs & parts extra
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- Check Engine Compression
- Check/Adjust Valves
- Replace Points & Condenser
- Replace Spark Plugs
- Replace Valve Cover Gaskets
- Adjust Engine to Factory Specs.

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Includes: Plugs, Points & Condenser, VC Gasket.
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DIESEL ENGINE TUNE-UP

- Check Engine Spur Belt
- Check/Adjust Valves
- Perform Cylinder/Differential Test
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- Adjust Pump Timing
- Check Valve Timing

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- Check Front Struts
- Check Front Suspension
- Check Steering Linkage
- Align to Factory Specs.
- Rotate Road Wheels
- Center Steering Wheel
- Road Test

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Termination date of this coupon offer to be announced later.

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\$5⁹⁵ Price includes tax, handling & shipping costs
 A real conversation and collector's item
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 1 bdrm. apt. \$126 weekly
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 Only **9⁹⁵** COMPLETE LONG HAIR EXTRA
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 Your Choice: 8-Track or Cassette (Model KID 553 or KID 583)
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Features: Tone control, stereo balance control, AM/FM Radio Selector switch, FM stereo indicator lamp, tape indicator lamp, Dial-In-Door, complete in-dash/underdash installation hardware and instructions.

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 • Ball base with booster coil
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 • Non-smear formula
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Combination Rooms considered more than one room.

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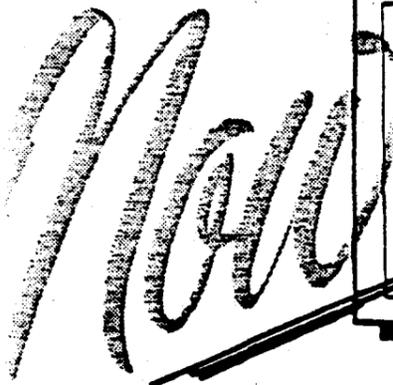
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9:00 - 4:00 P.M. — MONDAY - FRIDAY
PAYMENT MUST BE MADE ON MARCH 8
BETWEEN 3:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M.

RECREATION CENTER AT REDSTONE ARSENAL



NOTE: This will be the only period of registration at Redstone Arsenal.

REDSTONE ARSENAL - DAY CLASSES

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.		
9973 EC 415 Managerial Finance	5 Haynes	3650
9886 PY 300 College Science Physics	5 McNutt, R.	3650
12:20 p.m. - 2:20 p.m.		
9905 *EH 312 Dramatic Literature	5 Laubenthal	3650

TUESDAY/THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.		
9796 HY 354 Communist Area Studies	5 Joiner	3650
9856 PO 354 Communist Area Studies	5 Joiner	3650
10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.		
9976 AC 443 Federal Tax Accounting II	5 Jones, E.	3650
9974 BU 356 Real Estate	5 Bartlett	3650
9926 PS 331 Social Psychology	5 Durm	3650
12:12 p.m. - 2:20 p.m.		
9975 BU 305 Statistical Methods of Business	5 Campbell	3650
9857 HY 454 The Middle East	5 Hayes	3650
9884 MA 300 General Mathematics	5 Graham	3650

REDSTONE ARSENAL - EVENING CLASSES



Monday 6:00 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.		
9885 BI 321 Environmental Studies	5 Workman, C.	3650
9966 EC 415 Managerial Finance	5 Edmondson	3650
9855 HY 304 America and the World	5 Hayes	3650
Tuesday 6:00 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.		
9972 AC 451 Cost Accounting I	5 O'Halloran	3650
9971 BU 305 Statistical Methods of Business	5 Burton	3650
9967 EC 323 Economics of the Firm	5 Haynes	3650
Wednesday 6:00 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.		
9968 EC 321 Money & Banking	5 Haynes	3650
9964 BU 368 Industrial & Personnel Psychology	5 Yell	3650
9925 PS 368 Industrial & Personnel Psychology	5 Yell	3650
9924 SO 361 Social Analysis	5 Borman	3650
Thursday 6:00 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.		
9969 BU 436 Federal Contract Administration	5 Presto	3650
9965 MK 331 Marketing Principles	5 McCall	3650
9947 SE 413 Parent & Professional Conferencing	5 White	3650
Friday 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.		
9970 BU 311 Legal Aspects of Business I	5 Colane	3650
9854 PO 356 American Foreign Policy	5 Joiner	3650

MMCS

Tuesday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.		
9946 VE 434 Occupational Analysis	5 Ermert	MMCS

**CALL ATHENS STATE REDSTONE OFFICE FOR
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: 876-7561**

