

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Contracted out

### Conditional decision gives award to civilian firm

BY ED PETERS

A conditional contract for Redstone Arsenal support services has been awarded to an Orange, Calif. company but it likely will be several weeks before it can be known whether that decision will stick.

At least one group, AFGE Local 1858, has announced that it will appeal MICOM's decision to award the contract to civilian industry.

The Missile Command March 16 awarded a conditional contract to Holmes and Narver and Morrison-Knudson of Orange, Calif. to provide support service to the arsenal for a five year period beginning Oct. 1. Those services are now being performed by some 600 civil service workers, many of whom will lose their government jobs but may have reemployment rights with the contractor.

The decision to contract to civilian industry is conditional through a 10 working day public review

period beginning March 17, followed by a 30 day appeal period. The final decision must also be approved by DARCOM and DA.

During the public review period all calculations involved in the cost comparison process will be available for review at the Missile Command.

At the end of that period, if the contracting officer has received an appeal, DARCOM will appoint an appeal board. The board has 30 days to deny or agree with the appeal.

If the appeal does not stand the contractor will be given a "proceed" order in late June. A phase-in period will commence in August with Oct. 1 the contractor's date to be fully operational.

The Missile Command announced initially on March 14 that the in-house team had won the contract. But auditors going over the calculations the

next day found a mistake, and the contractor's proposal was actually lower than the government's by \$986,867. The error mistakenly showing the government as winner had occurred when an entry that should have been subtracted was inadvertently added.

MICOM officials called RASA workers together Thursday and apologized for the mistake. "It would have been easier if we had announced the final decision at the outset," Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore told one group. "We wouldn't have raised your hopes and banged them once again on the rocks."

Displaced workers were told that they would be kept fully informed of employment, retirement and other options that might be available to them. These options include assistance in finding other government jobs locally and elsewhere, and first refusal rights to contractor jobs for which they qualify.

#### Opinions

### Workers express suspicion, dismay over decision

Robert Brooks and his wife were talking about that new car they had been putting off buying until Brooks found out whether his job would be contracted out.

Just as he was telling her they could go ahead and buy it, they got the word on television news: Redstone Arsenal had not, repeat had not, won the support services contract. There had been a computation error and the in-house team had actually lost the contract they thought they had won.

Thus were the plans of the Robert Brooks family and many others in RASA abruptly cancelled as they learned belatedly that a contractor had beat them in the competition for a contract to provide support services to the arsenal for the next five years.

"I wish it had stayed in-house," said Brooks, 41, who sold out his plumbing

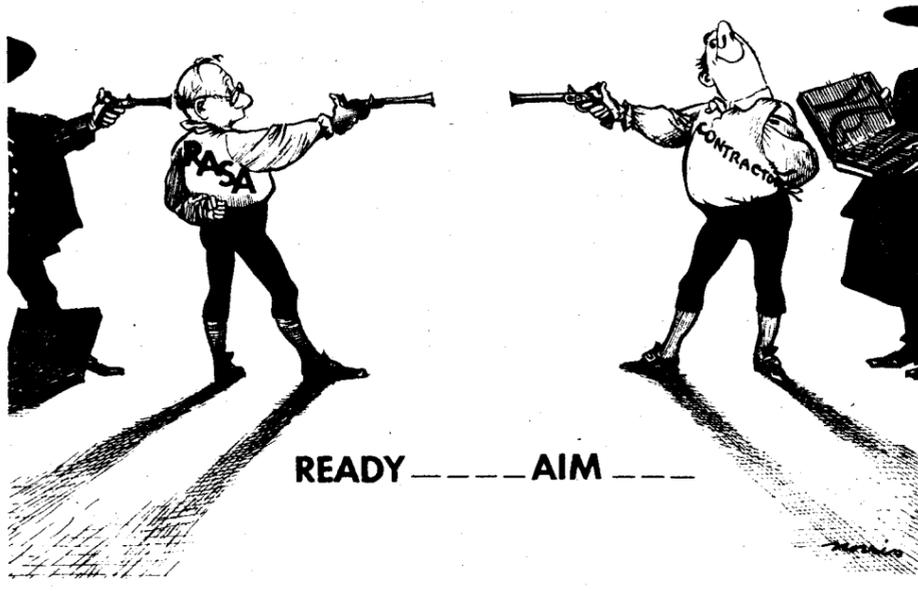
business just over a year ago to take a job as a mechanic at an arsenal water treatment plant.

Expressing a sentiment common among RASA workers interviewed at random, Brooks said he felt RASA's losing the contract was "an under-the-table deal".

His brother Ronnie, a construction inspector at Facilities Engineering, is worried about what will become of himself and others in RASA. "We don't know, they haven't told us," said Brooks.

Greg Bliss of Facilities Engineering said that even though his job may be contracted out, civil service is looking increasingly unattractive anyway, "because if Devine has his way at OMB, you'll work till you're 75 and get

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## They celebrated with champagne

BY ED PETERS

In Graphics Branch they celebrated with champagne. But by the end of the day they likely would have taken something a little stronger had it been offered, as word spread that RASA had not won the support services contract.

Workers in Redstone Arsenal Support Activity who had been ebullient earlier in the day by late Wednesday were stunned and disbelieving when they began getting word that the competition they had thought they had won — indeed had been told they had won — had actually been lost to a civilian contractor out of California.

RASA workers in four large groups were called Thursday to a series of meetings with MICOM officials who attempted to explain that a human error in making the final calculation had resulted in an erroneous announcement that the in-house team had won the contract, when in fact it had lost by a margin of almost \$1,000,000.

"I had thought that the worst was over and I apologize for the mistake," Maj. Gen. Robert Moore told 400-plus Facilities Engineering workers crowded into Rocket auditorium. "I don't know how to express my personal concern...over your future as human beings and as families," the commander said.

Moore pledged that everyone in the MICOM organization, beginning at the very top, "will do all in our power to see that you are placed" in available government jobs or jobs with the contractor.

"We will have a hard time doing that," he acknowledged, "but the harder the time, the bigger the challenge and we will do all we can to meet it."

"It would have been easier if we had announced the final decision at the outset. We wouldn't have raised your hopes and banged them once again on the rocks. I don't know how to take that shock away...", Moore said.

He and RASA commander Col. Robert Parsons took questions from the workers. Parsons acknowledged that some of the answers aren't known now but promised to keep workers informed with a newsletter to be published at least monthly.

"We will tell you what's going on so that you will know," said Parsons. "The bids are open, the secrecy is off, so it's about time we started letting you know."

Civilian personnel staffing specialists at the meeting said a RIF would be run but workers would not know until mid-July how it would impact them individually. RIF notices announcing who will be removed from positions are scheduled to be distributed July 12. Workers will be notified then if they may be eligible for severance pay.

Supervisory staffing specialist Rosie Edwards told the workers the RIF will have to be conducted before a determination can be made whether

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# Letters

## Food for thought

Editor:

Government civil service employees do not need a hatchman from OPM to further cloud the present Civil Service issues and in the process overlook OPM's present and past administrative failures.

I strongly advise all civil service employees to immediately advise their congressmen and senators as to concerns they have and why. Here are some "Foods for Thought" as may be applicable to your concerns.

1. Convenient "Early-Out" retirements.
2. Questionable "Medical" retirements.
3. U.S. Government "Smorgasbord" of retirement plans.
4. Compilation of total U.S. government service time for retirement purposes.
5. Current tax loopholes benefitting the private sector in the treatment of pension contributions by the employer — often 100% employer paid.

6. Pension benefits with computations based on various schemes. According to Greenwich Research Associates 1982 survey of "Large Corporate Pension Plan", of the 1,073 plans, 65% were based on final pay, 17% were on career average pay, 3% were without regard to compensation and 15% used some other formula.

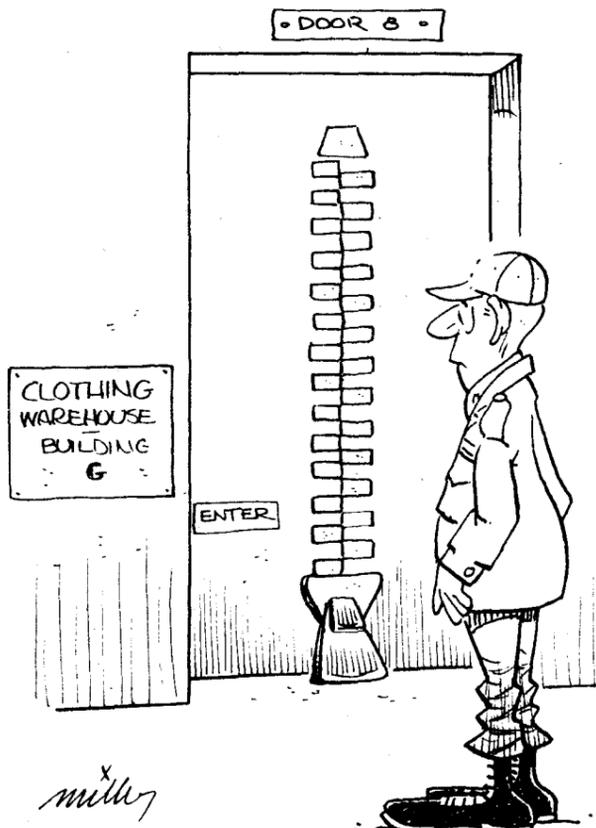
7. "Revolving Door" employees from outside industry, business and academic institutions. Also, same process within civilian and military branches of government.

8. Working conditions and supervision.  
9. "Lip Service" Government personnel management.

10. Health plan contributions in both the public and private sectors — often 100% employer paid.

I am sure you can think of additions to the above — the point is "Don't sit on your hands", get writing! The unions, professional groups, and retired groups cannot carry the whole load.

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## Driving fault

Editor:

On this first day of spring, 1983, permit me to call attention to a fault that causes anxiety in the driving public, accidents, flashing red and blue lights, and insurance claims.

The fault is 'failure to use sigals for turns and lane change.' Each morning, around 0650, I pass down Patton Road and see the interchange of vehicles at

various entry and exit points to Patton. The average is just at one of three using turn signals to tell the autos ahead and behind "I am changing lane" or "I am turning (right) or (left)." Some mornings the average is higher, but not a lot.

I know I'm guilty at times of this same fault, but I try not to be. Use of lane change signals is helpful; use of turn signals is mandatory.

Thank you, Tennessee Dodge 400 convertible. You did everything 'right' this morning.

Perrin C. Cothran, II

## Time change

Editor:

Regarding the article, "A.A. — One Sergeant's Opinion," in the March 16th issue. First let me say thank you for publishing it. Secondly, there was one slight error, which was not your fault. After the article was written it was decided to change the time of

the Thursday night A.A. meeting at the Post Chapel from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to make it more convenient for those who attend. By the way, the Thursday night meeting is an "Open" meeting for anyone who is interested in the A.A. approach to the problem of alcoholism, whereas the Wednesday noon meeting at the Bicentennial Chapel is a "Closed" meeting for alcoholics only.

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## Human too

Editor:

I have worked at Redstone Arsenal Commissary for the past four years. I felt moved to write this letter due to my work experience. You see I am a bagger at the Commissary. The customers I have met there, in the past four years, have been for the most part rude, hateful, and most of all cheap! There are exceptions to this, but very few. I truly wish that everyone who shopped there would have to bag groceries for at least one entire day. Maybe then at

least they would understand just how difficult our job is; not only do we have to put up with constant complaints, but also the weather conditions, and unruly children.

I wonder does the customer ever think what it is like when you have made fifty trips out in the rain, and they are telling their husband, after you and the bagger get the groceries in the car, then drive up here and pick me up, I just got out of the beauty shop. Do they ever stop to think how we feel when we have to fight with three carts of groceries while Father, Mother, and Teenage Son watch you unload all the goodies into the car; only to hand you a most gracious tip of 35 cents?

All I'm really saying is that Baggers are human begins too. I wish that we could be treated as such. Things are tight all over, but to me things are really bad, when one person can not treat another with a little kindness and a little respect.

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## Health Advice

All doctors don't agree about what's good for us, but most agree we'd be better off if we stopped smoking, stopped eating so much and wore our seat belts. That's what a researcher at the Medical Foundation in Boston found, the New England Journal of Medicine reports.

Following is a list of health-promoting behaviors and the percentage of doctors who say they are "very important" for the average person.

BEHAVIOR	PERCENTAGE
Eliminate cigarette smoking	93
Avoid excess calories	70
Use a seat belt	62
Eat a balanced diet	58
Know about drug contents, side effects	55
Drink alcohol moderately/not at all	46
Decrease salt consumption	40
Avoid foods high in saturated fats	38
Eat breakfast every morning	32
Avoid undue stress	30
Engage in aerobic activity a few times a week	27
Avoid foods high in cholesterol	25
Get seven hours of sleep each night	22
Have an annual physical exam	19
Drink coffee moderately/not at all	14
Minimize sugar intake	12
Take daily vitamin supplements	3

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# Nineteen elected as members of CWF council

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Nineteen people have been elected to serve on the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

The mostly new council members were selected through ballots distributed to civilians at Redstone and Research Park in February. There were 74 candidates plus a number of write-in nominees for the election in which organizations voted for their representatives.

"We operate the civilian recreation area and

Rustic Lodge at the Tennessee River," said Bob Lipscomb, one of two members reelected. "We obtain discount tickets for our respective organizations and we also sponsor basketball, softball, tennis and other activities that civilian employees are interested in."

Workers can call their council representative for discount tickets to various local and regional attractions such as Opryland or the Space and Rocket Center.

They can also call for information on the Rustic

Lodge and the recreation area or on such things as the possibility of starting a league.

Council members will come up for reelection in even or odd numbered years. Twelve will be up for reelection in 1984 and the remaining seven in 1985.

"Chairman, vice chairman and secretary will be elected by the committee," said Lipscomb, a program analyst in the program management office of Chaparral Project Office. He was reelected to the council along with Nell Oliver of TMDE.

The funds custodian, an appointed officer, is Ed Bagwell who has served in that capacity for several years.

Council members will probably have their first meeting within the next two weeks, Lipscomb said Friday. Future business includes hiring the rec area caretaker, planning work on the lodge and rec area, and adding a campground to the rec area.

Here is a list of the council members, along with the funds custodian, their phone numbers and organizations they represent:

Martyn A. Martin	876-1111	MICOM Organizations
Patricia Blackmon	876-8328	Comptroller
Pat Barnett	876-5261	P&P Dir and Small Bus
Bobby Sue Keel	876-8696	Msl Log Center
Carl Roberts	876-3528	Def Property Ofc
Bob Lipscomb	876-2195	MLRS, Stinger, Viper, and Chaparral/Faar PMO
Glenn O. McNeal	876-1321	International Log
Charles Bendall	876-7555	Msl Intel & Foreign Intel
James D. Foster	876-5801	Civilian Personnel
Nell Oliver	876-1987	USA TMDE Spt Group
Mae W. Hargrove	876-3701	Security Dir
Tillman Griggs	876-1918	Msl Sys Readiness Dir
George D. Tatum	876-4176	TOW, Pershing, Hawk, Roland, Hellfire/GLD Proj ofcs
Doris K. Jordan	876-2964	Mgt Info Sys Dir
Charles F. Stebbins	876-1702	RASA and USACC
John Knight	876-3615	Agcy-Redstone
Jack C. Bissinger	876-4655	Product Assurance Dir
Sigrid Benson	876-3036	Army Msl Lab
Dorothy Burnett	895-5410	USAMMCS
		BMDSCOM, BMDATC, BMDCA, AFKA, Patriot Proj Ofc, USAEDH and DRXIM (Funds Custodian)
Ed Bagwell	876-8801	



**Bob Lipscomb was one of two members reelected**

## Recreation at the river available

It doesn't have to be an office party to be held at the civilian recreation area or the Rustic Lodge.

That's the message from Bob Lipscomb, who has served on the Civilian Welfare Fund Council for a number of years.

"People can participate in softball leagues and basketball and tennis. They can always have picnics and family reunions down at the river rec area," says Lipscomb. "They can also use the Rustic Lodge and it has fireplace, restroom facilities, cooking facilities and it overlooks the river."

The civilian recreation area, about 10 acres on the southeast part of Redstone at the Tennessee River, is open from about April until the end of October. Civilian employees, contractors and their guests

are welcome. The Rustic Lodge is used year-round.

Improvements made to the area last fall include a new boat launch area, new restroom facilities and a new picnic area. The boat launch has "floating" docks for boats, Lipscomb says.

Volleyballs, horseshoes, softballs and other recreational equipment can be checked out for use at the rec area. Plans are to have a caretaker there.

"Various civilian employees have volunteered time and know-how to better the rec area," says Lipscomb. He hopes there will be approval for adding camping facilities.

For Rustic Lodge reservations, call Lipscomb at 876-2195/5274. Those interested in using the rec area can either call him or the caretaker office 876-6862.



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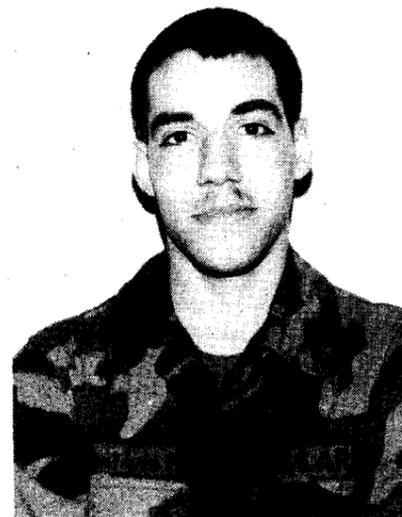


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**How would you change the current promotion system to make it more rewarding and competitive?**



Pvt. 2 Luis Montalvo, 6th S. Co. — "In a technical field, a soldier should be tested and be promoted only if he is proficient in his field."



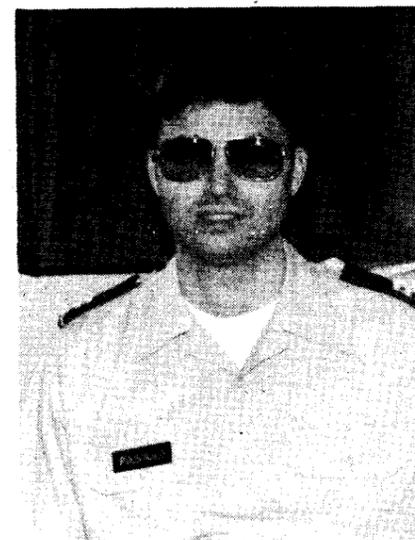
MSgt John Leath, Company A — "One of the things I would do is remove the scoring system for grades E4-E6. The Army forces a lot of good soldiers out because of this system. I would rather see E4 through E6 promoted on the merit of their job performances and the quality of their overall soldiering."



SFC Thomas Harrison, Company A — "I feel that people who are in overstrength MOS' should be able to at least transfer to another MOS that has promotion opportunities."



Pvt. 2 Douglas Anderson, 6th S. Co. — "I feel that if a soldier has knowledge, background and time in service and in grade, he shouldn't be denied promotions that he is qualified for."



Capt. Richard Podsiadlo, Company B — "Personnel who want to remain at their present rank because they feel comfortable at that rank should be able to stay there rather than move up or out."

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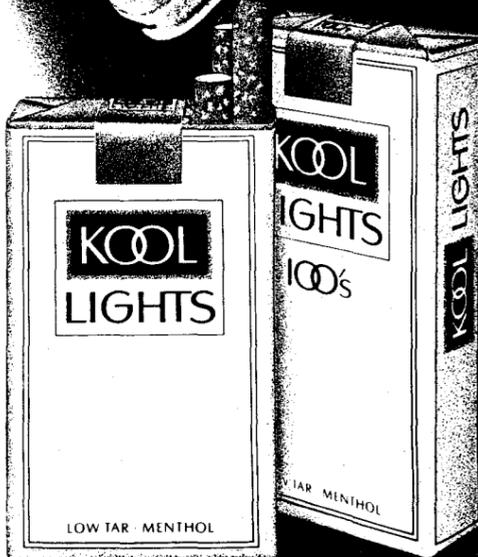
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# Stinger worker helps young runaway get back home

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Paul Lynch was enroute to El Paso, Texas on some Stinger missile project business when the young man boarded during a plane change in Dallas.

He took a window seat across from Lynch who was sitting in an aisle seat. There was no one between them and the young man obviously wanted to talk. He asked Lynch where he worked and about his family.

"He started asking questions which made me a little bit suspicious right off the bat because his first question was 'How do you get out of the airport when you get to El Paso?'" recalls Lynch, chief of the product assurance and test division of Stinger Project Office here.

Lynch started asking him about where he was going and how he planned to get there. The young man replied that he was going to get a taxi but he wasn't sure to where. He said he planned to look for a job in El Paso.

The story was getting more suspicious, Lynch recalls, so he asked the young man if he had graduated from high school. "And he said, yes he had. So we talked about jobs being so hard to come by these days, that sort of thing."

This wasn't a continuous conversation. Lynch would ask him a question and he'd answer, then he would nudge Lynch and ask something.

"He finally asked me how old did he look," Lynch says. "And since he had told me he finished high school, I told him you look about 18 years old."

"And he said 'No, I'm only 14.'"

That was when Lynch realized the young man was probably running away from home and he readily admitted it when Lynch asked. He was big for his age, about 6-foot-1, and was wearing jeans, sneakers, a pullover shirt and a light nylon jacket. He carried a little tote bag that held both an extra shirt and bag of corn chips.

His mother and father had been divorced about a year and he related he had a hard time since the divorce. He and his two older brothers were living with their father.

"He'd been to school that day and got his report card. He'd made a pretty good report but he had an unsatisfactory grade on his conduct and I asked him what that was about and he said 'That was just part of it,'" Lynch recalls.

"He said he'd gotten into an argument the night before with his dad about money and I didn't press him on the specifics of it."

Lynch decided to call the boy's parents and let the boy stay with him until he could get him back on an airplane the next day. The boy only had \$20 and had purchased his plane ticket for El Paso with money he'd been saving for a go-cart. He said he didn't have the money for a ticket to California.

After arriving in El Paso, Lynch was going to call the boy's folks on a pay phone but he only had some change and the boy told him his parents wouldn't want him to call collect.

"We went on to the motel and I got a room with two beds and of course I paid the difference in the cost for the room which wasn't much," Lynch says.

Lynch placed the call to the boy's father in Fort



**Stinger's Lynch: suspicious from the start**

Worth then let them talk in private. He told the boy he would talk to the father if it would make the father feel any better.

"So I took the phone. Of course the dad was concerned about his kid and also concerned about how I happened to be involved and so I told him I had just happened to be sitting by the kid on the airplane, and found out he was running away from home. And that he didn't have any business by himself in El Paso, Texas," Lynch recalls.

"So his dad was kind of quiet for just a minute and then he asked me something that kind of surprised me. He asked me if I was a Christian and I said yes, I sure am. And he seemed a little relieved."

They gave the father the phone number, went out for a meal and received a call from the boy's grandmother after returning. She was going to meet the boy upon his flight's arrival at the airport the next day.

The following morning, March 4, they ate breakfast then went to the airport. Lynch bought him a ticket for the 9:50 flight back to Dallas. "When I left him at the airport, I told him he was going to have to go back. Running off wasn't right.

That he was going to have to go back and face the music, you know, take whatever punishment his dad thought was appropriate," says Lynch.

He also told the boy he should try to "straighten himself up" and not give his dad any more problems.

The boy promised he would try to do better and Lynch left to attend to his Stinger project business.

Lynch says he just wanted to help someone with a problem and would hope others would do the same for his children or anyone else. He and his wife Camille have a 25-year-old daughter Debra, married and living in Savannah, Ga.; a 23-year-old son Steven, married and attending dental school in Birmingham; and a 19-year-old daughter Donna, a sophomore at the University of North Alabama.

"I've tried to use this (incident) to kind of encourage me to try to be a better person," he says.

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# Wickham nominated as new Army chief

WASHINGTON — The White House has announced that the president on the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, has nominated Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., for assignment as Army chief of staff.

Wickham is presently serving as vice chief of staff of the Army. He will succeed Gen. Edward C. Meyer, who is retiring.

"With great humility I acknowledge the honor in President Reagan's nomination for me to become the 30th chief of staff of the U.S. Army," Wickham said following the announcement. "Secretary Marsh, General Meyer and I share similar views about the direction of the Army."

"Stability with Army programs and continuity of purpose will be important as we strive to make the total Army the most combat-ready it has ever been," Wickham said. "Our task will be to ensure that the Army is provided with the best leadership, best training and best equipment possible as we fulfill national security tasks."

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., said that "General Wickham is a professional soldier with a distinguished military career. He's a combat veteran with an outstanding record of courage and valor, and he has also served admirably in command and staff positions throughout the Army and Department of Defense."

"General Wickham possesses a concern and understanding for the individual soldier and the proven capacity to deal with policy decisions at the

highest levels," Marsh added. "I look forward to continuing to work with General Wickham in this position of increased responsibility."

Gen. Meyer also spoke highly of Wickham. "The Army is fortunate to have many talented senior soldiers," he said. "In selecting General John Wickham to be the 30th chief of staff of the Army, the president has selected an outstanding leader who knows the Army and will be able to provide the vision the Army will need for the years ahead."

"I am confident," Meyer said, "that he will ensure that our nation has the strong land force component our total defense forces require."

Wickham, who has been vice chief of staff of the Army since June, 1982, has served in the active Army for 33 years.

As a commander he served with an infantry battalion with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. In West Germany he was a brigade commander and division chief of staff with the 3rd Infantry Division. He commanded the 101st Airborne Division (air assault) and deployed it with most of its equipment to Europe for allied maneuvers in Reforger 1976. During his last tour in the Republic of Korea he served as commander of Eighth U.S. Army and U.S. Forces, Korea, and commander in chief of the United Nations Command, with responsibility for enforcing the armistice; and commander in chief of ROK-U.S. combined forces command consisting of more than half a million military personnel.

He has also held a wide variety of command and

staff assignments, including 12 years in joint and allied headquarters. Wickham has had three tours of duty with the joint staff, the last as director. He served two secretaries of defense as senior military assistant.

His extensive overseas service includes six tours, two each in West Germany, Korea and Vietnam. During his last tour in Vietnam he served as deputy chief negotiator on peace treaty issues with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military leaders.

Wickham was born in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., in 1928 and graduated from West Point with a degree in military science in 1950. He also holds a master of public administration degree and a master of arts degree in political economy and government from Harvard University.

His military schooling includes the Infantry School, Army Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College.

His awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, with two oak leaf clusters; Army Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star, with oak leaf cluster; Legion of Merit, with three oak leaf clusters; Bronze Star Medal with V device; Meritorious Service Medal; eleven Air Medals; Army Commendation Medal; and Purple Heart; and the Republic of Korea Taeguk Medal, the highest Korean military decoration.

Wickham is married to the former Ann Lindsley Prior and they have three children. (ARNEWS)

## Health Services Command ready in war and peace

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Health Services Command celebrates its 10th anniversary April 1.

The mission of the command, established in 1973, is "readiness — readiness to provide the finest in complete health care support to the Army in any combat environment," according to officials.

Through its more than 51,500 military and civilian members, the command maintains its own — and the Army's — state of combat readiness by offering daily health-care services to some four million eligible people.

By providing service during periods of peace, HSC medical and support staff keep up-to-date while giving the Army a healthier and thus more effective, work force, say command officials. They assert that "any Army is only as good as its people."

Though based at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the command provides services throughout the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, Puerto Rico, Johnston Island, Guam and the Trust Territories of the Pacific islands. Also, veterinarian support is given to Defense Department facilities in the Republic of the Philippines, Guantanamo, Cuba and the Indian Ocean.

The facilities and services provided by the command include eight U.S. Army medical centers, 30 medical department activities, 38 dental activities, the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency, and the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences.

Through the Health Services Command, the Army also provides veterinary services for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, Marine Corps and other federal agencies at about 400 locations. (ARNEWS)

## Direct deposit change noted

Soldiers under the Sure Pay/Direct Deposit Program will no longer have their paychecks accredited to their accounts early. This change was effective March 15, according to Military Pay Branch.

Elizabeth Moore, chief, military pay branch, building 3619, says that this change will effect approximately 229 soldiers on mid-month direct deposit and 582 soldiers on end-of-month direct deposit here.

So far, there have been no repercussions or problems with the change, according to Katie Hallford, direct deposit clerk with First Alabama Bank of Huntsville.

Moore stated that the new system should work out well but had no bearing on her office.

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# Spring soccer kickoff set for Saturday morning

BY HARRY SARLES

The Youth Activities spring soccer season kicks off this Saturday at 9 a.m. for Redstone Arsenal teams.

An opening ceremony on Field 9, at the corner of Goss and Skinner Roads, involving the 24 arsenal teams and more than 350 youth soccer players will mark the beginning of the first season for the newly established Redstone Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization.

Recognition of Mark Foradori, a former arsenal youth soccer player, and the kicking out of the first ball by Post Commander, Maj. Gen. Robert Moore, will highlight the ceremony.

Foradori has been captain of the Butler High School soccer team for the past two years and was the team's most valuable player for the 1982-83 season. He has been named to Huntsville's All-City Soccer Team and the All-Dixie Conference Team. He has also been named to the All-South Region 4 Team; the region covers 12 states. Foradori is the son of retired Col. Harry Foradori, former commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Tom Simcox, Redstone regional commissioner, will open the ceremonies. Cub Scout Danny Bennett, an AYSO player, will lead the "Pledge of Allegiance," and Chaplain (Capt.) Bob Countess will give the invocation before the honoring of Foradori and the kicking out of the first ball by the commanding general.

Following the opening ceremony, games involving all 24 teams will begin at 10 a.m. on fields throughout the arsenal.

Last year, arsenal teams played as part of Huntsville's Region 160 of AYSO, but because of the number of teams and players fielded on the arsenal, the arsenal region has split from Region 160 and has received charter region status.

Arsenal teams captured two regional and two area championships last year. Tom Simcox's 13-14 year-old team was runner-up in the region and champion of Area 5-C, Alabama and Georgia. Ron Golden's 6-7 year-old squad took top honors in both region and area play and Ron Williams' team was runner-up for that age group in both. Jeff Russell's team won the region 11-12 year-old title.

In addition to Simcox, officers for the new region include Ron Golden, deputy commissioner; Ed Bishop, head referee; Tom Torbert, treasurer; and Clay Harris, safety director.

The regional board of directors heads a team of volunteer coaches, assistant coaches, referees and team parents. Last year approximately 70 volunteers were honored for their participation in the youth soccer program, and this year Simcox estimates that nearly 100 volunteers are supporting soccer.

All-volunteer support is part of the AYSO philosophy which strives for family involvement in the sport. The organization's motto "Everyone Plays," includes more than just the players, added Simcox. "AYSO offers children of all ages a great opportunity to have fun!"

Players and volunteers are still being accepted for the spring season. Children between the ages of 5 and 16 as of Dec. 31, 1983, may sign-up at the Youth Activities Office, building 114, and volunteers can contact any coach or regional official. AYSO has become an international affair at Redstone with some volunteers from the German Air Force Detachment and a British liaison officer working with the program.

The season will end on April 23. A tournament sponsored by the Lung Association is set for May 5-8



**Redstone's youth soccer season opens March 26**

with one team from each age-group participating.

Because of the formation of the new region arsenal teams will play only other arsenal teams except in those age groups where there aren't enough teams to provide varied competition. K-league (5 year-olds), 12-13 year-olds, and 14-16 year-olds will play teams from the other two Huntsville regions.

Coaches for this season are: K-League: Mike Gonzalez, Rick Grube; 6-7 year-olds: Judy Buck, Roy Bowling, Ray Cosson, Harry Sarles, Wayne

Davison; 8-9 year-olds: Ron Golden, Bob Anderson, David Brown, Alan Love, Tom Torbert; 10-11 year-olds: Clay Harris, Tony Ali, Bruce Bennett, Ray Boyd, Tom Bryant, Bob Freed; 12-13 year-olds: Bill Benge, John Calbreath, Ron Lauer; 14-16 year-olds: Tom Simcox, Dennis Campbell, and Steve Schultz.

Because of limited parking at Field 9 it is recommended that people walk to the opening ceremony if possible. Military police will provide traffic control. In case of rain, the ceremony may be cancelled but games will still be played.

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# New merit promotion procedures start

BY SKIP VAUGHN

There should be less headaches now for people who have had to apply and reapply every six months for the same civilian position.

Under new merit promotion procedures here, they need only apply once to be on the list for certain positions with recurring vacancies. Eventually 40 types of positions will use the new procedures.

"The purpose is to reduce the number of times employees will have to apply under merit promotion and to ensure a list is always available to fill common recurring vacancies," says Don Dixon, chief of special recruitment branch, civilian personnel office.

Each Redstone Arsenal Merit Promotion System announcement will set two open periods a year; for example March 19-30 and Sept. 19-30. These periods in which new names can be added to the referral list are the same year after year. The RAMPS announcements have no planned expiration.

Applicants do not have to be rated as fully

qualified by the end of the open period closing date in order to be considered. They can be added to the list if they become best qualified within six months after the closing date. In other words, individuals can go ahead and apply during the open period and be added to the list later without having to reapply.

The new RAMPS announcements are being issued as the old six month announcements expire for those positions. By last week, three announcements had been issued including two secretary (typing or steno) positions and clerk-typist.

"We're only establishing RAMPS in areas where we have a recurring continuing need to fill the positions," says Dixon. These include such positions as guard, equipment specialist and supply clerk.

Positions not covered under the new procedures will continue to be announced for six month referral lists. "Since RAMPS announcements open twice a year and establish a standing inventory, there's

quite a lot of work involved in maintaining this list at all times," Dixon says. "Why establish a standing list for a job that would have few vacancies?"

The civilian personnel office determined the new merit promotion procedures would streamline the process and reduce the work for applicants and evaluators. The procedures were negotiated with the local union.

Dixon lists the advantages as employees not having to continually reapply for the same type position; supervisors not having to rate employees as often; reduction of recruitment time; employees knowing exactly when the announcements are open; and evaluators not having to continually rate and repanel people for the same job. The system can also serve as the base for an automated merit promotion system.

"Some employees have applied four or five times for the same job," Dixon says. "Now, once they get on the list, they'll be on it."

## Vocational training for disabled vets

Veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disability may be eligible for vocational rehabilitation benefits under Veterans Administration programs, according to Montgomery VA Regional Office Director James W. Conway.

The purpose of the vocational rehabilitation program is to assist disabled veterans to overcome any employment handicap they may have which resulted from their service-connected disability.

In April 1981, the basic period of eligibility for vocational rehabilitation services was extended up to 12 years following discharge from active duty or the date the veteran was notified of entitlement to

VA compensation for the disability — whichever is later, Conway said. The period may be adjusted if the veteran received an upgraded discharge or was unable to enter or complete training for a period of time because of a medical condition.

He explained that the VA provides evaluation and counseling to assist in development of a comprehensive rehabilitation plan designed to meet the disabled veteran's particular needs. Veterans should apply for this program through the Montgomery VA Regional Office or their local veterans service organization. They can call the regional office toll-free on 800-392-8054.

## 1,800 appointments for warrant officer

WASHINGTON — About 1,800 new Army warrant officer appointments are programmed this year, according to officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center. This will bring the FY 83 budgeted end strength to just under 15,000.

Appointments are governed by vacancies in the 64 warrant officer military occupational specialties. Ninety-seven percent of warrant officer appointments go to enlisted soldiers.

Assignment patterns vary widely by specialty. In some specialties, virtually all positions occur at company or detachment level; in others, all show up at corps level or above.

Warrant officer positions call for persons holding particular skills and specialized knowledge. These highly trained technicians serve, in many cases, as the commander's expert in a particular field.

New appointees attend a warrant officer orientation course at Fort Rucker, Ala. The two-week course seeks to ease the transition from enlisted status to officer status.

If you're interested in the program, check with your military personnel officer and review DA circular 601-82-13 (warrant officer procurement program, fiscal year 1983). The circular gives prerequisites for appointment and instructs you on how to prepare and submit applications. (ARNEWS)



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# Union will appeal contracting decision

BY ED PETERS

Bob Fletcher, president of AFGE Local 1858, says his union will appeal the decision to contract out support services at Redstone Arsenal.



**Fletcher: will appeal**

"We definitely intend to appeal through regular service contract appeal channels," said Fletcher, "on grounds that we do not believe the cost comparison totally reflects the work to be done."

"There are several questionable areas in the package that we question as to their inclusion in the solicitation," Fletcher said.

He said Local 1858 is asking its national office for assistance in preparing the appeal. "We have until March 30 to have it in to the contracting office," he noted.

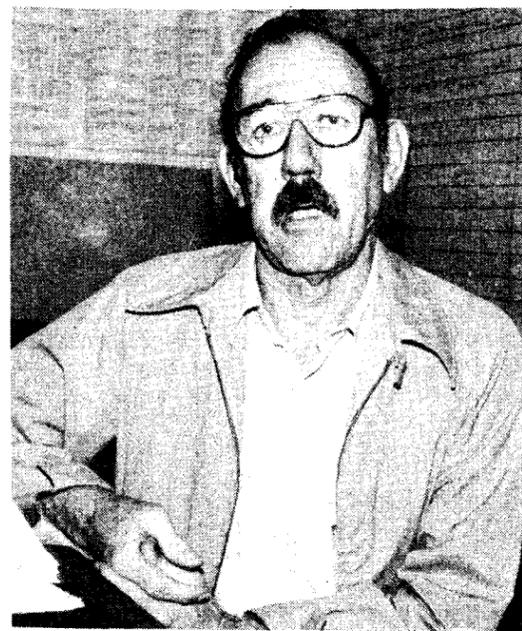
Fletcher, whose Local historically has drawn most of its support from blue collar workers, estimates that about one-third of jobs involved in the contracting action are held by union members. "It really hurts, losing those who are footing the bill," the two-term Local president said.

Among those who may be lost is the Local's second-in-command, Executive Vice President Herb Ivey. "My job is one of those contracted out," said the Facilities Engineering painter since 1956.

"It won't hurt me too bad, but I hate it for the other people who won't be able to go home," said Ivey who can retire with 31 years' service.

According to Fletcher, AFGE challenged a contracting action locally in 1975 and won. He said the union successfully blocked an attempt by the Ballistic Missile Defense System Command in

Research Park to replace civil service workers with contractor personnel. "We kept 200-some BMDSCOM people off the street," said Fletcher.



**Ivey: his position affected**

## 515th gets satisfactory inspection rating

The 515th Ordnance Company, a Forces Command unit assigned to the 1st Battalion Missile and Munitions Center and School, received a satisfactory rating on a close-out inspection Thursday.

According to Lt. Col. Robert Utley, 1st Battalion commander, the "close-out" satisfactory rating inspection indicates that there were no areas of deficiency or shortcomings noted in the areas inspected. The rating is extremely rare and only a few Nuclear Capable units have achieved such a level of proficiency.

Four defense nuclear surety inspectors — Navy Capt. Gerald M. Wever, team chief, Army Maj. John C. Rickman, Army CWO 4 Bassett Ullom and Navy CWO 3 Don Green — conducted the inspection March 14-17. The four team members are from the Field Command of the Defense Nuclear Agency at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M.

The inspection was to determine the degree to which the unit was meeting Department of Defense standards for the safety, security and reliability of nuclear weapons as specified in DOD and joint publications, and by the service directives implementing these standards.

Utley says that the 515th Ordnance Company does not possess special weapons but is in a training status.

"The outcome of the evaluations is a direct result of total dedication and a high degree of professionalism on the part of the unit. It was an effort which not only involved the personnel that conducted the 'hands-on' portion, but also the rest of the unit that supported the operations. In addition, the unit would have not been able to achieve such a high

rating if not for the superb support it received from the installation and the Center and School activities," says Utley.

The DNSI team said, "These ratings are indicative of the superior degree of professionalism and strict adherence to training directives in all operations observed. The overall performance of the unit was an outgrowth of the strong leadership at all echelons in the unit."

According to Capt. George Escher, 515th commander, the inspectors conduct their inspections at least every four years. The DNSI team chief stated, "This is the best U.S. Army unit I have seen in two years."

Escher says, "The company prepared for the inspection very seriously and I am very proud of their demonstrated performance, of esprit-de-corps, and personal commitment by all unit personnel."

1st Lt. John Rickling says that seven areas are rated with five different objectives of performance: Outstanding, excellent, satisfactory, marginal, or unsatisfactory. After these ratings are completed, either a satisfactory or an unsatisfactory overall rating is given. "If an unsatisfactory overall rating is given to a unit, they are relieved of their nuclear certification," says Rickling.

As a result of the satisfactory rating close-out inspection, the company's soldiers were given a four-day pass.

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**Franklin: 'sold out'**



**Gill: 'don't seem right'**

## Workers

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\$10 per month retirement. You might as well get out and look for something else."

"I think everybody is still in shock after getting one word and the next day getting a reverse message," said Jim Reid, arsenal water quality chemist. "That made it doubly rough — the reverse from what you thought it was. A lot of people aren't going to have too many options."

A co-worker of Reid's, Pete Dobbs had been on the job six weeks and married one week when he learned his job would be contracted. He acknowledges he was forewarned about that possibility. "It's just one of those type things. I was hoping to find

something with a little promise. I knew about the (contracting out) possibly when I came here one and a half months ago."

The thing that bothers him now is the uncertainty. "We're kinda in limbo. There are so many unanswered questions. We don't know what our options are."

Heavy Equipment Operator Robert Franklin says bluntly, "We got sold out. I think our people that put our contract together sold us out."

"It just don't seem right," said Alfred Gill, a dump truck driver for Roads and Grounds. "It just don't seem like they treated us right about it."



**Dobbs: 'in limbo'**



**Reid: 'doubly rough'**

## Celebrated

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workers will be allowed to retire early. She explained that in order for OPM to authorize early retirement the RIF must (1) result in five percent or more actual separations in the competitive area and (2) result in at least three of every four positions vacated by early retirement being filled by someone affected by the RIF. "We won't know if the criteria will be met until we conduct the RIF," said Edwards.

Other points brought out at the meeting Thursday with FE workers included:

- For RIF purposes the competitive area is limited to RASA and the commissary

- Special arrangements will be made at CPO to provide information and assistance to RASA workers

- The government will pay to relocate RASA workers who find jobs with other government agencies

- The contractor will be furnished in April with lists of positions being abolished and later with a more complete list of individuals who will have first refusal rights to contractor jobs

- The contractor's operation date is Oct. 1 with a phase-in period beginning in August.

- A list will be published of work units affected by the contracting action. All RASA activities have been affected wholly or partly, except Morale and Welfare, Chaplain's Office, Fire Department and Installation Readiness Office.

- The contractor was required not only to better the in-house proposal, which he did by \$986,867, but also had to meet the requirement to offer the government a savings on labor and labor-related costs of 10 percent over those same costs in the in-house proposal.

## Tax Forms Puzzling? —IRS Offers Help

As in previous years, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) continues to provide local and toll-free telephone service and walk-in assistance to taxpayers filing federal tax returns.

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Also available is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program which provides assistance to taxpayers with special needs — low income, non-English speaking or handicapped — in completing their tax returns. Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) is available to help persons, generally age 60 or over, with special tax problems.

To learn the schedules or locations of group return preparation, VITA or TCE, contact your local IRS office.

A telephone service number should be listed in the white pages of your local telephone directory under "U.S. Government,

Internal Revenue Service." If an IRS number is not listed, call 1-800-424-1040.

If you have a pushbutton telephone, you can use Tele-Tax, a service providing recorded tax information on topics of general interest. The Tele-Tax information number and a list of the taped tax topics can be found in the Tele-Tax brochure available at most banks and libraries.

For personnel located overseas or aboard ship there may be a VITA contact or other assistance available. Check with your legal office. Military and civilian personnel overseas may get income tax assistance at a U.S. embassy or consulate — check ahead for times and locations.

If you have a dependent working overseas on the economy (not for the U.S. government), an IRS publication, No. 593, "Income Tax Benefits for U.S. Citizens Who Go Overseas," may be useful. You can get it free by writing to:

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Alabama VA Regional Office Director James W. Conway said the record high dividend was made possible because of lower than expected death rates among policyholders and improved interest earnings on insurance fund investments.

No application for the annual dividend is needed, Conway said. Each policyholder will receive the dividend in the month of the anniversary date of the individual policy. Payments will be made in the manner selected previously by the policyholder. Choices range from cash to the purchase of paid-up insurance.

Government life insurance has been issued through various periods starting Jan. 1, 1919, through May 2, 1966, to veterans of World War I and II and the Korean conflict.

The 780 Alabama holders of United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI with serial numbers prefixed by K) will receive, on the average, a dividend of \$257 out of a total distribution of \$189,000. These policies were issued mainly during WW I.

The 36,400 Alabama veterans who kept their WW II National Service life insurance in force (NSLI prefixed with V) will receive an average \$122 dividend on Modified Life Plan policies, \$260 on other permanent plan policies and \$123 on term policies.

The newer Veterans Special Life Insurance (VSLI, prefixed with RS and W) will pay out a total of \$355,000 to some 5,041 Alabama policyholders. The average payment to W term policyholders will be \$26, the RS term will receive \$69, and the W permanent plan, \$123.

The Veterans Reopened Insurance (VRI) program will pay \$175,000 to the 1,685 Alabama holders of J, JR and JS policies with J policyholders receiving about \$85, JR \$207, and JS \$390.

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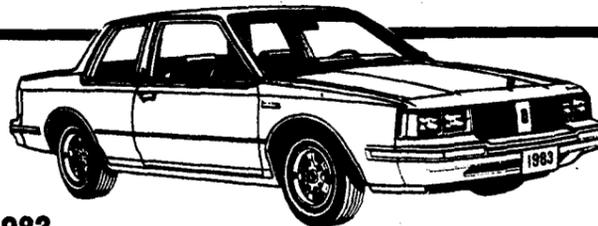
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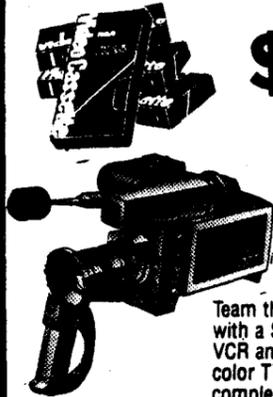
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# Flying pets worldwide takes much planning

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Moving pets by air worldwide takes thorough planning, consideration and time.

Maj. John Crum, chief of the pathology department at Fox Army Community Hospital, has had many successful animal moves. "There is little or nothing in private or military life that really helps when moving your pet," he says. "There are a series of steps you have to do to ensure a successful pet move. You don't have to do all of them but you're taking chances if you don't."

He says all animals need proper identification to get to their appointed destinations.

In order to arrive safely, care and handling instructions must be visible on the animal's crate. Included in these documents must be a record of the animal's rabies shots and a current health certificate.

The health certificate must be signed within 10 days of transport by a veterinarian and the rabies shot must have been within the last year.

Capt. Grover Ritchie, Redstone's veterinarian, encourages people to contact his office at least a month in advance when moving pets. By doing so Ritchie can get the animal's health care records updated and the animal ready for traveling. He can also help check a country's requirements on importing and exporting animals. Most countries require some quarantine period.

For further information on animal handling and care Ritchie says to contact his office at 876-2441/5847.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has written a pamphlet "Traveling With Your Pet," that gives helpful information on care for animals while moving. The booklet also gives some ideas on costs and regulations in other countries. According to Ritchie it costs about \$3.50. For more information and guidelines available from the ASPCA write to: Education Department, ASPCA, 441 East 92nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Crum says that after getting duplicates of the animal's health records and other necessary infor-



mation ready to place on the crate selecting the proper crate is the next step.

Crates come in several sizes and are available from kennels, airlines and individuals who have used them for their animals. Crum suggests purchasing the crates from individuals since the price may be lower. Before purchasing any type of shipping containers remember that certain regulations must be met.

For the shipment of live cargo international law requires six things. The bottom of the cage must be leak-proof or have a leak-proof pan. Cages must be tall enough for animals to turn around in and must have some type of handle or lip on the outside so that handlers may move cages without putting their hands inside. Cages must have a self contained locking door (no clips) and adequate ventilation of an area on one side which can't be obstructed by other cargo. Also, the animal must be able to stand up to shoulder height.

Crum says there are many types of crates to ship

pets in. The most expensive are metal or aluminum crates. He recommends wire mesh cages. Molded cages of plastic or fiberglass and wood cages are not recommended by Crum because animals may chew through them. Molded plastic cages are often sold by airlines, says Crum. At American Airlines Freight Systems in Huntsville prices for shipping kennels vary by size: carry-on — \$15.90, small — \$31.80, medium — \$37.10, large — \$58.30 and extra large — \$68.90.

The carry-on models are made for small animals like puppies or kittens. According to Buddy Bryant, operations agent for American Airlines in Huntsville, animals in carry-on kennels must stay in the kennels under the owner's direct care. Only one animal per section is allowed.

Bryant encourages purchasing shipping kennels at least one month prior to travel time. In that way the animal may be kennel trained.

"Please, at least 10 days prior to shipping your animal, notify the airlines that you are planning to ship a live animal," stresses Bryant. "An advance routing notice can then be made for the animal's safe transport."

Once an animal is prepared for travel there is no way of telling how the animal will act until the trip takes place, says Bryant.

To help prevent serious harm to the animal Ritchie, the veterinarian, suggests giving a mild sedative before shipping.

John Moscript, supervisor for the operations department at American Airlines in Huntsville, says that there is a big expense when shipping animals but, "they are going to get priority handling no matter what."

Animals less than eight weeks old may not be shipped, and those valued at more than \$500 must have invoices stating what the reason for shipping is and they should be insured, says Moscript.

Crum suggests calling the local farm bureau to find an insurer for the animal.



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# Announcements

## Career Day

A Logistics Career Day will be held for non-careerists April 5 from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon in the Rocket Auditorium. The following career programs will be represented: supply management, materiel maintenance management, quality and reliability assurance, quality assurance specialist (ammunition surveillance), procurement, and transportation. For more information call Helen Tribbett 876-2848 and Janet Dinges 876-5240.

## Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property March 29 in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9. Some of the items for sale are typewriters, calculators, power supplies, military clothing, photographic supplies, magnetic tapes, chairs, books, air conditioners, partitions, valves, pumps, lavatories, blowers and drums. The property is located in Bldg. 7431 and property disposal yard on Warehouse Road. The property may be inspected each day, except Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## Career day

A combined administrative career day will be held April 22 in the Rocket Auditorium, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The following career programs will be represented: education services, safety management, equal employment opportunity, records management, librarian, housing management, training, communications, automatic data processing, manpower and force management, comptroller, public affairs and communications media, commissary, intelligence (security), and civilian personnel administration. Career day is held to provide information about Army civilian career programs, to determine interest in the various career fields, qualifications required to enter the programs, and application procedures. For more information call Faye Jernigan 876-4241 or Janet Dinges 876-5240.

## LRC

The learning resource center is offering a program dealing with practical analysis of human behavior. "The Massey Tapes - What You Are Is..." by Dr. Morris Massey is to help people become more objective and understanding in their dealing with others. The ideas and messages presented in the Massey Tapes could be of value to a variety of audiences including management education, supervisory training, personnel development, employee relations, military personnel, and administrative and support staff. For more information call the LRC at 876-1061 or 876-1416.

## New club

An organizational meeting for a new Toastmasters club in Huntsville will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 30 in room 316 of Morton Hall on the UAH campus. The session will include a brief demonstration of a Toastmasters program and an orientation for prospective members. This is a nonprofit organization that helps men and women develop skills in communication and leadership. For more information call Mary Allen at 852-0917.

## SOLE luncheon

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will hold a luncheon meeting at the officers club on March 24. A speaker from South Central Bell will present a program entitled the "Quiet Revolution: The Information Age". A social will begin at 11:30 with lunch at noon. All members of the Redstone community are invited to attend. Cost is approximately \$5. For reservations, contact Ken Oard 830-1200 or Marty Martin 876-1111.

## Christmas parties

Organizational and unit requests for Christmas parties at the officers club need to be submitted to the club manager by April 7 for consideration of the club council April meeting.

## Speech contest

The Huntsville area toastmasters will hold their local competition for the championship of public speaking contest at the officers club on Saturday, March 26. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and the program at 7. Winners will represent the Huntsville area in the state competition May 13-25 in Dothan. For reservations call Charles Dobson 881-5646 or Kathy Jenuwine 876-5969.

## Shaving clinic

Any NCO interested in heading the Pseudo-folliculitis Barbae (shaving disorder) Clinic should contact CSM Edward Polite, command sergeant major, at 876-4657/1874 or SSgt. Lawrence Strong, current Non-commissioned Officer in charge of the clinic, at 876-3319/6518.

## Bloodmobile

March 23 — Bldg. 3480-S (4th student co.), 4 - 8 p.m.;  
March 25 — Bldg. 4505 (Bus), 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

## Recreation center

Tonight — Spades tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday — Movie "Time Bandits" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday — Movie "Fist of Fury" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Movie "Davy Crockett" at 2 p.m. Sunday — Opryland tour leaves at 8 a.m. Cost is \$13.50. Monday — Jam Session at 7 p.m. Coffee & snacks at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

## Warrant Officers

The monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the Warrant Officers Association will be held on April 6 at the officers club at 11 a.m. You need not be a member to attend. All active duty and retired warrant officers are welcome. For more information call CW2 Dunlap 876-3211.

## SRE

The Society of Reliability Engineers will meet Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Carriage Inn coffee shop. Gordon Hoskins, reliability manager of United Space Boosters, will speak on "USBI Reliability Program." The public is invited.

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## Dixie Glass, Inc.

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The writers of this 1983 HUNTSVILLE BUSINESS REVIEW once again suggest you stop in and find out about the many advantages that this fine bank has to offer.

## Tricia's Maternity Boutique

Kaye Roberts — Owner

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## R&L Upholstery Shop

Lee Green (Owner)

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## Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner

Joe Seikel (Owner)

In the last few years carpeting in home and office have come to be more of a rule than an exception. This is due to the many new fibers that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical, yet those wonder fibers need the knowledge of experts in the field for cleaning.

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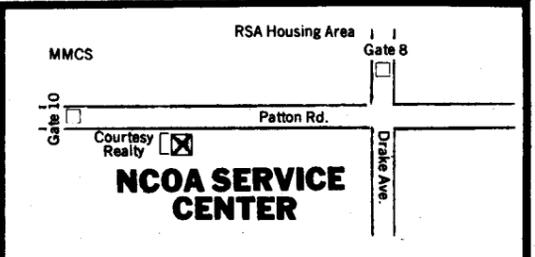
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**11-611 ANTENNAS AND ARRAYS** . . . . . MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the theory and practical design of antennas and arrays. Background: basic knowledge of electromagnetic theory desirable. Instructor: Vernon W. Ramsey, Ph.D.; Boeing Military Airplane Company.

**11-687 KALMAN FILTERS** . . . . . TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A detailed study of Kalman filters for estimating and predicting time-varying signals in noise. Background: knowledge of probability and signal processing. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

**14-504 FLUID-THERMODYNAMICS** . . . . . MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A survey of dynamical and thermal characteristics of fluids. Background: basic knowledge of mechanics and calculus. Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

**17-309/509 PROGRAMMING LABORATORY** . . . . . \*TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
Guided (309) or independent (509) hands-on practice using advanced personal computers. Credit: 1-5 units; fee: \$120. (\*) Primarily hours arranged. Background: knowledge of programming. Instructor: John L. Montgomery, B.S.M.E.; Dynetics, Inc.

**17-501 COMPUTER METHODOLOGY** . . . . . TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A concentrated introduction to computing fundamentals and applications for non-specialists. Includes some hands-on practice. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; System Development Corporation.

**17-531 COBOL AND BUSINESS SYSTEMS** . . . . . TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of the COBOL programming language, emphasizing business applications. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Wayne E. Suns, M.Sc.Mgt.; Computer Data Systems, Inc.

**17-643 DISTRIBUTED COMPUTING SYSTEMS** . . . . . TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An examination of current topics in distributed computing hardware and techniques. Background: knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: Doyle W. Thomas, Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD Advanced Technology Center.

**17-673 SOFTWARE VERIFICATION** . . . . . MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of formal methods and practical techniques for program verification and specification. Background: knowledge of software systems. Instructor: To Be Announced.

**21-624 DIRECTION AND LEADERSHIP** . . . . . MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A seminar on the managerial function of directing and its implementation in leadership. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

**24-553 COST AND PRICE ANALYSIS** . . . . . TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of contract cost and price analysis from both buyer and seller viewpoints. Background: basic knowledge of contracting. Instructor: Earl Madden, M.S.S.M.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**27-673 MANAGING ENGINEERING FUNCTIONS** . . . . . MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of management functions in engineering organizations. Background: studies or experience in engineering activities. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

**31-625 OPERATIONS RESEARCH TECHNIQUES** . . . . . MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of operations research techniques with managerial and engineering applications. Background: basic knowledge of quantitative methods. Instructor: Virginia P. Kobler, Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD Advanced Technology Center.

**34-641 APPLIED FOURIER OPTICS** . . . . . TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of the theory and applications of Fourier methods in optics. Background: knowledge of basic optics and higher mathematics. Instructor: Charles L. Wyman, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

**61-512 REPORT WRITING** . . . . . MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A workshop on clear writing principles and practice in preparing reports and related documents. Instructor: Thomas G. Larson, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

### SPECIAL COURSE (Early Spring Term)

**34-691 THERMAL IMAGING SYSTEMS** . . . Apr. 25-29, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
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