

# The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXXI No. 44

April 6, 1983

## Vacant jobs set aside to place RASA workers

MICOM has begun setting aside vacant jobs and will use them to place some of the civilian workers in RASA who would otherwise be adversely affected by the reduction in force this summer, an action that is a preliminary step to contracting out work now done by about 600 RASA people.

Luther Adams, civilian personnel officer, advised MICOM managers this week that effective March 24, "non-critical positions proposed for outside hire into MICOM and others for which it could reasonably be assumed that RASA employees may qualify for, have been placed in a selective hiring mode in order to accommodate affected personnel."

Adams will decide which positions will be filled. Controversial cases will be referred to the MICOM chief of staff for decision.

Two hundred fifty four RASA workers signed a petition sent to the MICOM commander and other senior officials last week asking that all outside hiring be stopped until they are considered for any vacant positions for which they may be qualified.

The "selective hiring mode" stops just short of a freeze on all hiring.

In a related action, civilian personnel officials have begun reviewing the 1,200 files of workers in the RASA competitive area. That step is necessary to update the retention registers, to determine placement rights under RIF procedures by identifying those who will be retained in their present jobs and those who will be adversely affected, either by a change of job, downgrade or separation if other jobs cannot be found for which they are qualified.

It will be early July before CPD will be able to advise individuals in the RASA competitive area of their status in the RIF.

The vacant jobs throughout MICOM that are left unfilled over the next 100 days will be used then by CPD to make job offers to some of the RASA workers who will be adversely affected under RIF procedures.

In the meantime, RASA workers can register with CPD for referral for lateral reassignment for

(Continued on page 14)

## Prices going up at drink machines

Soon it'll cost a nickel more — 40 cents — to buy a soda pop at many vending machines here.

The price increase at about 200 ~~Coke and Pepsi~~ machines in Army facilities all over south Redstone Arsenal is due to a wholesale price increase from Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola.

"It'll probably be the 11th or the 18th," Post Restaurant Officer Al Sessler said of the effective date for the price increase. A Civilian Welfare Fund Council meeting was to decide when this month the increase would start.

The Post Restaurant Fund, which administers the contract for the soda pop machines, will raise the selling price from 35 cents to 40 cents. "I'd say close to a million bottles a year" are sold, Sessler said.

Sixty percent of the profits the post restaurant system receives from the contractor stays at the Missile Command to upgrade the cafeterias. Forty percent goes to the Civilian Welfare Fund to upgrade its programs.

"It's the first increase we've had in soft drinks in approximately two years now," Sessler said. "We absorbed the last one."

The price at about 120 RC soda machines in the military area north of Neal Road is to stay at 35 cents, according to Ann Mims, services manager for the Post Exchange which handles soft drink sales in the troop area. "They'll be staying at 35 cents unless we have a product increase from the vendor," she said. "But right now we don't see an increase."

## 2.75 rocket now 'Hydra'

2.75, the Army's new and improved aerial rocket, has a new name, "Hydra-70".

Gerald Smith, Chief of the 2.75 Rocket Management Office in MICOM's Missile Logistics Center, was notified last week that the Army had assigned the name Hydra-70 to the 2.75.

Hydra, in Greek mythology, means a many-headed monster and 70 is the rocket diameter in millimeters.

MICOM is developing a new generation of warheads, fuzes, rocket motors and launchers (its many heads including illumination, chaff, smoke and explosive warheads), to adapt the 2.75 to the Army's Cobra and Apache helicopters.

Coupled with the new helicopters and fire control equipment, 2.75 performance and effectiveness will be greatly increased.

MICOM conducted a name contest late last year and selected the winning name "IMP" which did not make it in the final Army-wide selection.



New Hydra, 70mm logo



Found them all

MICOM's Jim Scott (bottom row, second from left) went looking for his old Army buddies and wound up get-

ting a beer company to sponsor a reunion. Story begins on page 10.

## Contracting decision appealed by union

A DARCOM-appointed board meets here beginning April 7 to consider AFGE Local 1858's appeal of the Army's decision to contract out Redstone Arsenal support services.

The board has 30 days to rule on the union's appeal. It is comprised of three MICOM managers and two alternates who have had no previous involvement in the command's commercial activities program to determine if some functions performed by government workers can be done more economically by private industry.

A cost comparison showed that a proposal for performing the support services submitted by Holmes and Narver and Morrison-Knudson of Orange, Calif. would save the government \$986,867 over a five year period. On March 16 that firm was awarded a conditional five year contract to begin providing the support services in October.

No groups or individuals other than the union appealed the Army's decision to contract out the support jobs held by some 600 civilian workers in Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

AFGE Local 1858 President Bob Fletcher said the local was assisted by its national office in preparing the appeal which he said was six or seven pages long, plus attachments.

"We have an attorney and accountant at the national office whose specialty is contracting-out cases," said Fletcher.

The attorney, Harry Muller, was here one day and part of another working on the appeal. "He's very knowledgeable in OMB Circular A76", the government document upon which contracting out procedures are based, Fletcher said.

(Continued on page 14)

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# Letters

## Nothing new

Editor:

The information given in the Redstone Rocket, dated March 16th, headed "DARCOM puts commands back together", calls to mind the following quotation:

"We trained hard... but it seemed that every time we were beginning to form up into teams, we would

be reorganized. I was to learn later in life that we tend to meet any new situation by reorganizing; and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while producing confusion, inefficiency and demoralization."

That remark was made by Petronius Arbiter in 210 BC, so nothing is new; the Roman Army also had its problems. I hasten to add that I am not suggesting that the latter portion of the quotation applies in this case.

F. L. Morris

## Mandatory run

Editor:

I am military assigned to MMCS. I recently returned from an extended TDY trip. My office personnel have been busily updating me on happenings during my absence. One of the new requirements was participation in a monthly "fun run." I honestly thought they were kidding. I only believed them after they showed me the letter of instruction for the conduct of the one in April.

The latest change from the March "fun run" is everyone will wear the battle dress uniform (BDU) with tennis shoes (notice how catchy that sounds). From the rumors I hear, this requirement (the

BDU's and tennis shoes) was added because the March run received local news media coverage and the participants wore a multitude of uniforms which did not present a good "uniform" public image.

The main question I have (and have not received an answer you could print) is: How can this event be called a "fun run" when participation is mandatory? Is the title designed to deceive the non-military public into believing all these soldiers are participating because they want to? Come on. Let's call the event what it is, Redstone Arsenal (not just MICOM) mandatory, monthly run. Let's also make sure the civilian community knows this is a mandatory event for military personnel (just like the monthly retirement parades/ceremonies are, but I'll save that subject for another letter).

Name withheld by request

## In reverse

Editor:

What ever happened to Zero Defects ("Do it right the first time")? The zero defects syndrome was alive and flourishing during the reign of General Zeirdt at Redstone Arsenal; but seems extinct in today's world of the paper shuffle.

We recently witnessed a demonstration of zero defects in reverse, which involves the livelihood of some 500 civil service employees. The announcement was made that it was more cost effective to retain required work in-house, in lieu of having it con-

tracted out to private industry. Three days later the officialdom at Redstone Arsenal discover they made a mathematical error in their cost accounting area, and the decision to stay in-house has been reversed.

After over a year of reportedly intense cost study on the matter by Army Management, we now have learned that figures do not lie. However, in this era of political expediency, one wonders if the reverse is true.

In any event, such important figures and statements should be thoroughly edited prior to any hasty press releases.

George M. Burchfield  
Huntsville

## Human factors

Editor:

The International Logistics Directorate met an elusive production goal for the first time last year. A major factor in the realization of that goal was the establishment of case writing teams. The striving for a common goal by a group of individuals developed camaraderie and cooperation seldom found in today's highly competitive workforce. The dedication and enthusiasm was truly remarkable until an award ceremony was held on March 25th.

Management in its questionable wisdom singled

out the highest salaried member of each team to receive a cash award, an award that was earned by the efforts of all team members from the clerical to the professional.

I am constantly amazed by the callous disregard for the human factors of management displayed by so-called professional administrators. That award ceremony made seven deserving individuals very proud, but it was a slap in the face to the other team members.

Is there no cure for myopic management that can see no lower than GS-12.

Name withheld by request

## Get the junk off

Editor:

I have a little something for the military police at RSA. It seems that the only vehicles to be pulled over by the M.P.'s are ones traveling at higher speeds than what is posted or a vehicle that was almost around a school bus when it stopped. I have seen both instances.

I think the military police should check the speed of school buses and get the school buses that run stop signs, red lights, etc. I have seen this also. The military police should also stop vehicles that have inoperative safety devices like horns, turn signals, brake lights, headlights, and stop those who do not use turn signals and issue warnings the first time. If after 5 days the same vehicle is stopped again with the same problem don't let them drive on RSA. Get the junk off of RSA . . .

Name withheld by request

## Phone courtesy

Editor:

It's always nice to call another office on the arsenal and have the telephone properly and professionally answered. Unfortunately there are still quite a few people who anonymously, if not gruffly, answer their telephones. I know that within the

branch where I work, our people are proud to professionally answer telephone calls with enough courtesy to not only identify their office but themselves. Arsenal division and branch chiefs may want to try calling their offices some time. I believe a lot of you may discover that telephone courtesy is not as widespread as it should be.

Stuart D. Soffer



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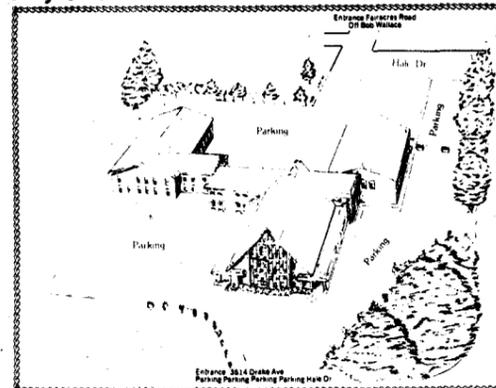
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# About 6,000 Army civilians live in Huntsville area

BY GINGER STEPHENS

Where do the people who work for the Army at Redstone Arsenal live? Of the 10,335 civilian employees paid by the finance and accounting division here, approximately 6,000 live in the Huntsville area. Over half live in southeast Huntsville.

The figures are from a listing of zip codes of where payroll checks are mailed. The tally included civilians from MICOM, BMDSCOM, MMCS, the hospital and various tenants and satellite activities.

Many people live in outlying towns and drive or carpool a good distance to get to the arsenal. The Arab, Guntersville, Albertville, and Boaz areas have a total of 584 people on the road to work to Redstone every morning.

Closer to Huntsville, in the Owens Cross Roads and New Hope area approximately 242 people are paid by Redstone.

Madison, just west of Huntsville, has 366 people and from the same direction, Decatur has 298 people who come here to work.

Also west of Huntsville, Athens brings in 374 workers and Hartselle down interstate 65 has 88 people working here. I-65 is also the quickest way to drive to work for one Redstone employee who lives in Birmingham.

A significant number of Redstone employees also drive from Tennessee everyday. Ninety-one Redstone workers live in the Ardmore and Pulaski direction and east of there around Fayetteville there are 213 workers.

Some checks are mailed as far north as Salem, N.H. and one goes to Cucamonga, Calif. Various reasons account for the long distance banking. The family of the employees could live out of state, they could have duty stations away from the arsenal or just prefer banking elsewhere for business or personal reasons.

Checks of Redstone employees also go to Honolulu, Hawaii; Alamogordo, N.M.; Yucaipa, Calif.; Piscataway, N.J.; Kissimmee, Fla.; and Tewksbury, Mass.

Although Redstone pays alot of people all over the United States and the world 5,982 civilians make and spend their money right here within a 100 mile radius.

## Phone service goes contract June 8

June 8 is the scheduled date for a contractor to take over the telephone switchboard at Redstone Arsenal.

Operation of the switchboard and the jobs of about 16 arsenal telephone operators were contracted out last summer as part of a larger package involving telephone systems at nine Army installations in the southeast that belong to the 7th Signal Command activity of the U.S. Army Communications Command.

In February a conditional contract for operation of the phone systems was awarded to Radio Corporation of America in the amount of \$1.3 million for the rest of 1983.

Last month Department of the Army officially approved the decision to contract and RCA is to begin a phase-in period in May.

During May RCA will conduct employment inter-

views with arsenal operators who are guaranteed first refusal rights to jobs here with the company, according to Bill Dortch, director of the Army Communications Command's Redstone agency.

Also in May RCA personnel will "come in and sit alongside of our people" to observe the switchboard operation, he said. "The last day for our people is 7 June," Dortch said. "The following day the contractor is to be on full performance."

Of some 100 people working for the Communications Command Agency here, the only ones affected by the contracting decision are telephone operators. "I believe there are about 16, subject to further reduction if we absorb a couple into our own organization," said Dortch.

In addition to telephone service, the agency is responsible at Redstone for telecommunications and air traffic control.

## Woman faces murder charge

A Huntsville woman has been indicted for murder in connection with the shotgun slaying of a Redstone Arsenal soldier Jan. 31.

Cheri Dale Walker, 20, of 3709 Lot P McVay St., was indicted by a Madison County grand jury in connection with the death of Pvt. Monica Martinez of 4th Student Company, according to published reports last week.

Walker was charged with killing Martinez at Walker's residence, authorities said. She had directed authorities to the body of Martinez, 19, which was in the trunk of Walker's 1976 Pontiac. Martinez had been shot in the neck with a shotgun.

## BMD worker's suggestion worth \$9,634

A few years ago, a better way of doing something occurred to Donald E. Parker and he received a \$25 award through the Army's suggestion and incentive award program.

From that modest success, Parker became a believer in the program and has submitted several suggestions for better or more economical ways of doing things. His efforts paid off Monday when he received a \$9,634 check for making a suggestion that will save the government \$1.2 million, and following through with the idea.

Parker's award, officials say, is the largest ever made for a suggestion at Huntsville-area Army agencies.

Parker, a general engineer in the Advanced Technology Center of the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, was technical monitor for a contract in the area of infrared sensor technology.

In 1981, when the contractor outlined a plan for ground checkout of a sensor system, Parker wondered whether it had to be so elaborate.

The proposed computer-generated simulation tape necessitated development of a special signal processor test driver and recorder. Estimated cost: \$1.7 million.

Meanwhile, Parker learned of a device in a different area of the Advanced Technology Center's work that was serving a similar function. This "sensor synthesizer" had been developed by another contractor and was already on the shelf. Its cost: about \$400,000.

Parker determined that, with modifications, the available hardware could do the checkout job. But convincing all those involved that this more economical approach would be just as effective took many meetings and long discussions.

Estimated savings to the government from the suggestion were calculated — and verified by a Department of the Army audit — at \$1,286,982. Under the Army's incentive awards program, that meant a \$9,634 reward for Parker's ingenuity and perseverance.

The sensor emulator adapted as envisaged by Parker is to be delivered to the BMD Organization Oct. 1.

What will Parker do with his windfall? With two daughters approaching college age, he said finding uses for the money will be no problem.

A 22-year Army civilian employee, Parker has worked in the Advanced Technology Center for four years. He is a Kentucky native, but has been a Huntsville resident since graduating in 1961 from Western Kentucky University, where he majored in physics.

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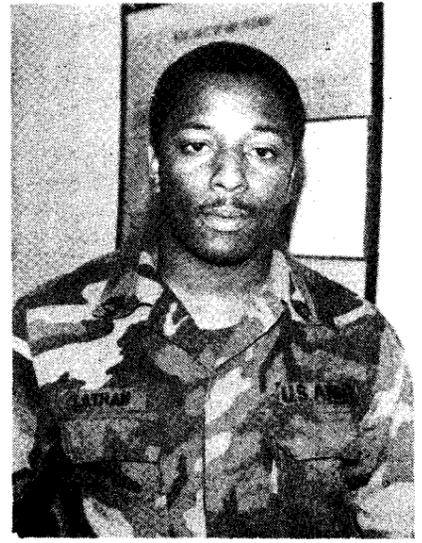
SSgt. Harold R. Romike — Co. A — “Yes, because I think it would help the morale for some of the students who don’t have transportation downtown. Twice a day on weekends would be nice and making stops near each of the main shopping malls would help.”



PFC Richard A. Pope — Co. A — “Sure, it’ll save a lot of soldiers cab fee and also give more choices and variety of things to do than just the activities on post. It will also get them away from the military aspect of life for a while.”



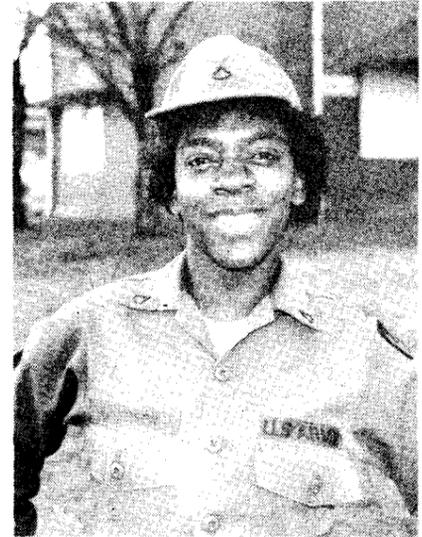
SSgt. Martha L. Greene — Co. B — “Yes I think transportation should be provided, due to the fact I have seen a lot of company personnel waiting for taxi service and they miss appointments by waiting.”



SSgt. Billy J. Latham — Co. A — “Yes because a lot of soldiers don’t have their own transportation to carry their dependents to town and back for hospital appointments and things of that nature.”



Pvt. 2 Robert M. Jones — Co. A — “Yes because it will provide more activities for persons unable to get in town who don’t have vehicles. There is more variety then looking around at buildings. Something different than the base helps relieve tension.”



PFC Sandra K. Harrison — HHC — “Yes, because those that have no transportation need it especially on days that there is poor weather. You can also compare prices of items with the P.X.”

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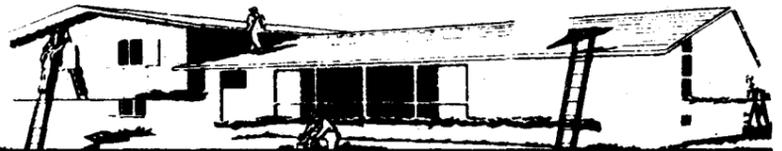
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# Army buys 54,973 'Humvee' trucks

The U.S. Army let a \$1.2 billion contract March 22 to purchase a total of 54,973 light trucks over the next five years. Dubbed the "Humvee," the new truck is officially known as the high mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle (HMMWV).

The contract was awarded to AM General Corporation of Detroit which will build the new Army trucks at a plant in Mishawaka, In. near South Bend. The first year installment of the contract calls for \$59.8 million going to pay for 2,334 vehicles and spare parts.

The Army project to develop and buy the Humvee is managed out of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mich. TACOM is a major subordinate command of the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command which is responsible for the research, development, acquisition and supply of all Army equipment and weapon systems.

The Humvee will replace vehicles in the ¼-ton to 1-¼-ton range, including some jeeps, M880-series pickups, M561 Gama Goat all-terrain vehicles and M274-series ¼-ton mule platform vehicles. Together with the CUCV, a light duty commercial pickup truck, the Humvee will replace some 112,000 vehicles which are at the end of their expected lifespans.

The Humvee comes with a basic chassis fitted with different body designs. The three main Humvee configurations are the weapons carrier, the utility truck and the ambulance.

The contract award to AM General, a part of American Motors Corporation, was made after nine months of evaluating and testing prototype vehicles from competing manufacturers, including AM General, General Dynamics and Teledyne Continental Motors.

Each of the competing contractors performed 20,000 miles of durability tests on highways, secondary roads and cross country terrain to simulate combat conditions and environments in which the trucks will be likely to operate. Contractors were also required to complete extensive maintenance teardown and other performance tests.

"The Humvee was tested under those circumstances and conditions we expect the vehicle to be operated under in the tactical missions it performs," said Ron Wummel, Humvee project

manager at TACOM. "The vehicle proved itself and will be an improvement over the vehicles it will be replacing."

The Humvee is more expensive than the current jeep and M880. However, the Humvee with its 1-¼-ton capacity is capable of carrying five times what a jeep can carry and it is far more able to withstand the tactical field environment than can the M880, which is basically a modified commercial pickup truck. "The M880 program was conceived as a temporary measure. The M880s in the system range from six to eight years old and were planned for seven year service life," said an Army official.

The extended capacity and service life of the vehicle coupled with the fact that the Army will have fewer types of vehicles for which supply and maintenance functions will have to be set up, make the move to the Humvee a cost effective program. Army analysts say the vehicle will actually save the taxpayer money in addition to doing the tactical mission better than current vehicles can. The first Humvees are expected to be delivered to field units starting in December 1984.

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## Thurman nominated vice chief of staff

WASHINGTON — Army Lt. Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, deputy chief of staff for personnel, is President Reagan's nominee for appointment as Army vice chief of staff.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger announced the nomination. The appointment carries with it a promotion to four-star general.

Thurman is replacing Gen. John A. Wickham, who was nominated recently for reassignment as Army chief of staff.

"I am deeply honored to have been nominated to become the next vice chief of staff," Thurman said after the announcement. "I look forward to working with Secretary Marsh and Gen. Wickham as we continue toward the goal of excellence in 1983 and in the years beyond."

Thurman, the Army's chief personnel officer since August 1981, has over 29 years of active commissioned service. His Army career began in July 1953 as a second lieutenant at the basic ordnance course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He was graduated from the reserve officers' training corps and North Carolina State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

The 52-year-old Thurman is a native of High Point, N.C. (ARNEWS)

## AUSA announces student award

A \$1,000 award to be given annually to a qualified and deserving student, was announced today by the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter, AUSA.

AUSA said the 1983 award will be based on academic standing, activities and achievements, need, and submission of a 1,000 word essay entitled: "The Importance of Registering for the Draft during Peace Time."

Applications must be submitted no later than April 30 to: Chairman, AUSA Merit Award Committee, ATTN: Capt. Lee Gradford (USAR, Ret.), 2200 Reginald Drive, Huntsville, Ala. 35810.

Applicants must be dependents of Redstone-Huntsville chapter members, AUSA, or enrolled in

the Army ROTC program at a school served by the chapter.

To be eligible for the award, applicants must be high school seniors, must have applied for admission and accepted at an accredited college, school of nursing, or technical school approved by the AUSA merit award committee. ROTC applicants must be recommended by the senior Army instructor of the school where they are enrolled.

For additional information, call Gradford at 859-0513 or 539-2111.

Applications received after April 30 will not be considered.

## Officers club move starts Monday

The arsenal officers club will begin moving Monday into its new \$3.9 million facility overlooking the golf course.

Operations at the new club are being phased in over a three-week period to permit personnel training and equipment familiarization. A grand opening event is planned May 3.

Club management officials have announced the following schedule of moving and opening dates:

April		May	
Business Office Moves	11	Private Functions Begin	25
Cashier Moves	15	Bingo Begins	25
Informal Lounge Opens	15	Steer & Beer Begins	26
Formal Lounge Opens	15	Beefeaters Begins	27
Barber Moves	16		
Lunch Served	18	Grand Opening	3
Dinner Served	22	Sunday Buffet Begins	8
Catering Moves	23	Weekend Breakfast Begins	14

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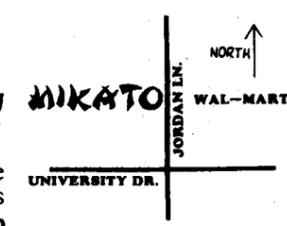
1. Chicken - marinated in our own special Chicken Sauce. . . . . 7.95
2. Suki-Yaki - thinly sliced Strip Sirloin . . . . . 8.95
3. Shrimp . . . . . 10.25
4. Shrimp-Scallop Combination . . . . . 10.25
5. Filet Mignon - Steak . . . . . 10.50
6. MIKATO Combination Strip Sirloin/Chicken. . . . . 9.95
7. Steak - Strip Sirloin & Shrimp Combination . . . . . 10.50
8. Filet Mignon - Chicken . . . . . 10.25
9. MIKATO Chef's Special Dinner . . . . . 11.95  
Strip Sirloin - Shrimp - Chicken
10. MIKATO Special Filet Mignon - Lobster Tail - Chicken. . . . . 15.00

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# School Brigade has fishing tourney

1st Sgt. Claude McGovern of the 4th Student Company caught the heaviest stringer of bass to win first place in the School Brigade-sponsored Fishing Tournament on March 26.

Second and third place trophies went to Col. James Hall, school brigade commander and SFC John Mills, senior instructor in the air defense department.

First Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Robert Utley, received the trophy for the largest single bass.

The fishing tournament was held at Goosepond Colony in Scottsboro, Ala.

Capt. Michael Kelley, tournament director, explained that the fishing competition was for the school brigade cadre only, to include the commanders and first sergeants of students and letter

companies, platoon sergeants, 1st and 2nd battalion commanders and staff and the staff in school brigade headquarters.

The tournament was invitational to keep it from getting too big, according to MSgt. Michael Miller in S-3.

Twenty-eight people signed up to fish in two-member teams, although only 17 people actually competed in the tournament.

Kelley further explained that the tournament was an opportunity for personnel in school brigade to get together on a social basis.

Because of constant rain and high winds, all the anglers had returned much earlier than the official weigh-in time of 4 p.m.

After the weigh-in, Hall made trophy presentations to the winners. Hall's trophy was presented by Kelley.



1st Sgt. Claude G. McGovern weighs in his bass at Goosepond Colony Mar. 26 to win first place for the

heaviest stringer in the School Brigade sponsored fishing tournament. (Photo by Shelia Walker)

## Troop volleyball

Troop Volleyball Standings as of April 1:  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L
Co. A	5	0
Marines	5	0
German Air Force	4	1
HHC #1	1	4
6th Student Co.	1	5
7th Student Co.	0	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L
Foreign Students	5	1
HHC #2	3	2
4th Student Co.	3	2
515th Ordnance Co.	2	3
Co. B	2	3
8th Student Co.	1	4

## Youth soccer

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts
Patton League (under 8)				
Falcons	1	0	0	2
Firebirds	1	1	0	2
Sharks	1	1	0	2
Renegades	0	0	1	1
Cowboys	0	1	1	1
Eisenhower League (under 10)				
Knight Raiders	4	0	0	8
Redstone Raiders	2	1	0	4
Jets	0	1	1	1
Screamers	0	1	1	1
Firebirds	0	2	0	0
Bradley League (under 12)				
Panthers	3	0	0	6
Cosmos	3	0	0	6
A Team	1	2	0	2
Mustangs	1	2	0	2
Misfitz	0	2	0	0
Warriors	0	2	0	0
MacArthur League (under 14)				
Cosmos	1	2	0	2
Kool Kickers	0	2	0	0
Night Hawks	0	2	0	0
Pershing League (under 17)				
Blue Devils	2	0	0	4
Aztecs	1	0	1	3
Black Hawks	0	3	0	0

## Graduates honored

Capt. Andrew J. Chapman was the Alden Award winner, Capt. Carl M. Johnson was the winner of the Logistics Award and 1st Lt. Loretta S. Starkey and 1st Lt. Andrew P. Magee were distinguished graduates of the Ordnance Officer Advanced Course Class which graduated from the U.S. Missile and Munitions Center and School March 25.

Honor graduates for the class of 36 were Capt. James D. Wargo, Capt. Carl M. Johnson, Capt. James E. Stallard, IV, Capt. Steven W. Schultz and 1st Lt. Sammy L. McNully.

## Cigarette price decreases overseas

DALLAS — R. J. Reynolds has announced a tax-free cigarette price reduction which has caused their cigarettes to decrease in price at AAFES exchanges overseas.

The decrease is from \$5.20 to \$4.60 a carton for regular and king and from \$5.30 to \$4.70 for 100mm

and 120mm. Single packs for all R. J. Reynolds cigarettes will decrease from 65 cents to 55 cents. This price reduction eliminates the two tiered pricing announced by R. J. Reynolds December 25. The price for R. J. Reynolds products will now be identical to all other tax-free cigarette prices.

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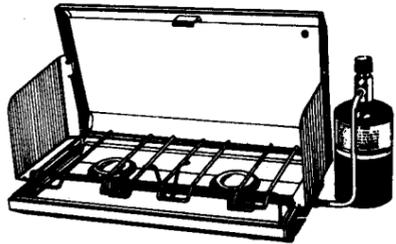
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# 'High Life' laid low on bombing run; arsenal worker finds old crew for reunion

BY SKIP VAUGHN

James Scott about a year ago decided to try to locate his old "flying buddies" from World War II.

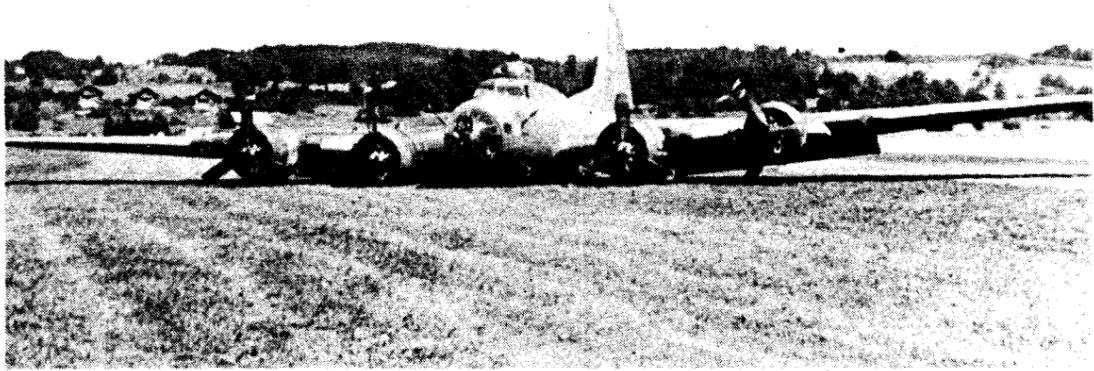
He spent six months and around \$500 in telephone bills trying to find his fellow crewmembers from the B-17 named High Life. "However, it was worth it," says Scott, on temporary assignment as a procurement analyst for MLRS Project here.

Scott was able to locate all of High Life's surviving, original crewmembers. Thanks to Miller, the beer company with the brew the airplane was named after, Scott and the eight others will be reunited for a 40th anniversary in June in Milwaukee.

"It looks like it will still be Miller High Life time again after 40 years," says the 62-year-old civilian.

He recalls that he and the others used to have a lot of fun on the ground but "When we hit that airplane, we became a professional combat crew." They trained together in the U.S. for about five or six months, night and day, in 1942-43 before going overseas.

The crew came up with the name High Life while training at Wendover, Utah, on the Utah-Nevada border some 125 miles west of Salt Lake City. "After an exhausting six to eight hour flight training mission day after day, crew 19 enjoyed Miller High Life beer," Scott relates. "Looking at the Miller beer logo with the pretty girl sitting on the half-moon was about all the female company that we had on the salt flats of Utah."



'High Life' in a field in Switzerland after crash landing

They had the logo painted on the nose of their B-17. In May 1943, they left Kearney, Nebraska and headed for Europe.

High Life arrived at Thorpe Abbots, England on June 9, 1943 and went to war from that airfield as part of the 100th Bomb Group. Scott, from Wise, Va., was a radio operator and gunner.

"I doubt if you ever really forget savage warfare where you have seen your buddies blown to bits and have rendered first aid to comrades five miles over enemy territory," he says.

Scott particularly remembers B-17 High Life's last bombing mission to the Messerschmitt 109

fighter factory at Regensburg, Germany on Aug. 17, 1943. Of the 21 planes furnished by 100th Bomb Group in the mission, 14 completed the bomb run and 12 survived. The factory was "severely damaged," Scott says.

High Life was one of the nine planes lost in the mission. It was damaged in an air battle enroute to the factory and had to make a crash landing in Switzerland. "When the pilots brought 'High Life' in for a wheels-up belly landing, there was a terrifying shock from the initial impact, together with the awful sound of tearing, ripping, and crushing metal," Scott wrote in an article about the mission.

The air battle that day was later used in a book by Lt. Col. Beirne Lay who was a co-pilot and observer in another plane in the formation. "Twelve O'clock High" became a movie with Gregory Peck and also a television series.

"The Boeing B-17 flying fortress was one of the best combat aircraft ever made and would fly after unbelievable punishment," says Scott. "This airplane and the expert pilots. That combination is why I'm here today."

Scott was in Switzerland for 14 months after the crash landing. He and other U.S. air crewmembers were "interned which means we were technically prisoners of war in a neutral country," he says.

While there, Scott had another experience that stands out in his memory. Fourteen air crewmen were buried in a funeral on Oct. 5, 1943 at Bad Ragaz, Switzerland. "These were air crews that were either dead on arrival or got killed during crash landings coming into Switzerland during September 1943," Scott recalls.

He left Switzerland with some British troops, reported to an American unit in France, was flown to England and returned to the U.S.

Almost 40 years later, Scott tried to locate his High Life "flying buddies" by researching historical records at Maxwell Air Force Base. He was able to get original home addresses, full names

(Continued on page 11)



'Pretty girl' emblem was on nose of plane

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# POW/MIA Day observed by veterans offices

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry Walters and Deputy Administrator Everett Alvarez will lead the nation's April 9th observances honoring America's former prisoners of war and the over 2,000 servicemen still listed as missing in action in

Southeast Asia.

Alvarez, a former Navy pilot shot down over North Vietnam and held prisoner there for eight-and-one-half years, noted that "the Veterans Administration has an above-the-call-of-duty obligation to former prisoners of war."

He said that VA offices and hospitals across the country would observe National POW/MIA Day with special recognition ceremonies for former POWs who are VA patients and employees and for former POWs and MIA families in the local community.

"As we honor those among us," he said, "we honor all of America's POWs and MIAs."

Since 1981, VA has been making a special effort to advise the surviving 90,801 American former prisoners of war about special medical privileges extended to them by recent legislation.

The Prisoners of War Health Care Benefits Act of 1981 grants former POWs a priority for obtaining VA outpatient and inpatient medical care. The Act also specified medical conditions to which some former POWs may be susceptible making it easier for them to establish eligibility for VA compensation for related disabilities. Any former military person held by the enemy for as much as 30 days is eligible for consideration under the new provisions.

With the help of veterans service organizations, VA has made contact with a large percentage of surviving POWs, including 60 women, most of whom were military nurses who were prisoners of the Japanese during World War II.

Many of them will participate in locally planned programs sponsored by VA field facilities. Administrator Walters has invited the Advisory Committee on Former Prisoners of War, made up of 16 representatives of POWs from World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War, to meet with him during the week preceding POW Recognition Day. The April meeting will be the first attended by the group's newest member, Madeline M. Ullom, an Army nurse who was a prisoner during World War II.

## 'HighLife'

(Continued from page 10)

and military serial numbers. A Swiss citizen who had written an article about High Life for a Swiss magazine furnished him pictures of the plane's nose and the crash landing.

Scott decided to write a story about High Life's last mission. He took a copy along with pictures to a local Miller beer distributor, John Childers, who encouraged him to get in touch with Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee. The company later informed Scott that it would sponsor a High Life crew reunion.

"The Miller High Life brand manager, Doug Rogers, is supporting the reunion and ironically his father Bob Rogers was a bombardier in Beirne Lay's (author of Twelve O'clock High) 487th Bomb

Group who happened to be flying the famous Piccadilly Lily off of High Life's right wing on Aug. 17, 1943," Scott says.

The coincidences don't end there. High Life bombed Kassel, Germany in July 1943. Scott was stationed at Kassel after the war and his daughter Debra, now a nurse at Medical Center hospital in Huntsville, was born there in 1957.

Scott retired from the Army as a captain in 1962. He and his wife Lorraine have the daughter and a son David, who is in the Army and assigned to the school here.

"It will be an exciting and unforgettable experience that I anxiously await," Scott says of the reunion.



Scott today, and in WWII flyer's gear

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Women's shoulder bags. \$6 Assorted colors, reg. \$8.97...  
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# ACS active in consumer education

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It is not uncommon for the financial assistant at Army Community Services here to counsel people with more bills than they can handle.

They might come to Juanita Phillips for budget counseling after finding themselves in debt at three different furniture stores. "If they had bought all the furniture at one store and only had one monthly payment, then they would've been smarter to have done that," says the ACS worker.

This is all part of consumer education, learning to be a smart shopper in today's economy. Phillips serves as the ACS consumer program coordinator and conducts its newly-established consumer affairs office.

"Consumer education makes the customer more aware of whether or not they're getting a good buy," says Phillips. "If they do comparative shopping, know what they're looking for, know what their rights are as far as a consumer goes... Sometimes the price shouldn't be the determining factor of what you should buy. Maybe pay a little more for better value."

The consumer affairs office at building 3491 is establishing a library so that military personnel can review material on wise buying. It includes brochures on topics such as what to look for in a used car, how to save on the electrical bill, what to look for in a house, and how to save on the grocery bill.

Requested brochures are coming in from such offices as the Better Business Bureau and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Bookcases have been ordered. The consumer affairs office is "a new office that we're still working on so we hope to add to it," says Phillips who can be reached at 876-5468/5397.

A consumer education class is sponsored by the office each quarter at the Post Theater. Clarene Johnson, an instructor from the cooperative extension office at Alabama A&M University, taught the first class on how to be a smart grocery shopper which was held March 9.

The next class, set for June, will be on preserving food. Johnson is to discuss canning, freezing and



drying. Civilians are welcome to attend the classes if spaces are available, Phillips says.

"Don't be a compulsive buyer. Shop around" is some of Phillips' advice to consumers. "Don't buy large items 'til they go on sale. Eventually you'll see what you need at a sale price so if you'll just wait it out."

Phillips also recommends comparing prices, guarantees, material and workmanship. "The quality of merchandise sometimes is more important than the price of it," she says.

In today's economy, people have to watch what

they spend more closely although the economy has shown improvement lately, says Phillips. Unemployment is still high but she finds room for optimism in gas and food prices.

"Gas has gone down and food has stayed stable for the last month or so and that's helped but still we have to be aware of it (the economy)," Phillips says.

President Reagan has proclaimed the week of April 24-30 a National Consumers' Week because, in his words, "it is most important that we fully recognize the crucial role consumers play in our economy."

## Continuation boards may meet this year

WASHINGTON — Selective continuation boards may meet this year to consider the status of reserve officers continued on active duty under the 1980 continuation program, says officials.

In 1980, certain reserve officers who had twice been not selected for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel or major were allowed to stay in the Army for three years in their current grade.

If the board meets, officials say, they will recommend certain officers — based on the needs of the Army — for continuation in grade for up to three years.

The Secretary of the Army has already approved a short-term extension for those officers continued from 1980, officials add, to allow their consideration for promotion or selective continuation. It will also provide processing time for separation of those officers not selected for either. (ARNEWS)

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# First 5-day tour to Florida held

The Recreation Center at Redstone had its first five-day tour March 25-30.

Thirty-seven people participated in the tour to Epcot Center, Disney World and Sea World in Florida.

Bill Moreland, tour director at the Recreation Center, plans to have several tours throughout the year.

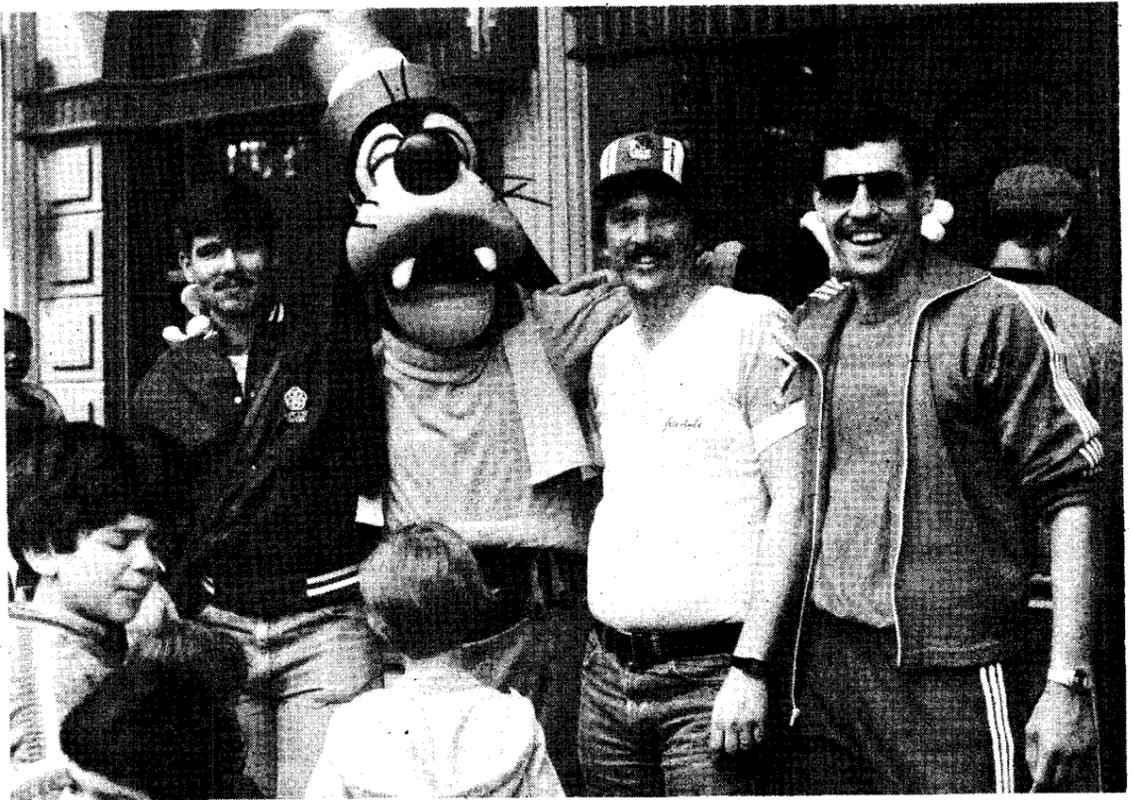
Another tour for Epcot Center, Disney World and Sea World is planned in May. At the end of the sum-

mer and in the winter months he plans to have a deep sea fishing weekend tour and one week tour in Hawaii.

"I would like to see more people get involved in these tours," says Moreland.



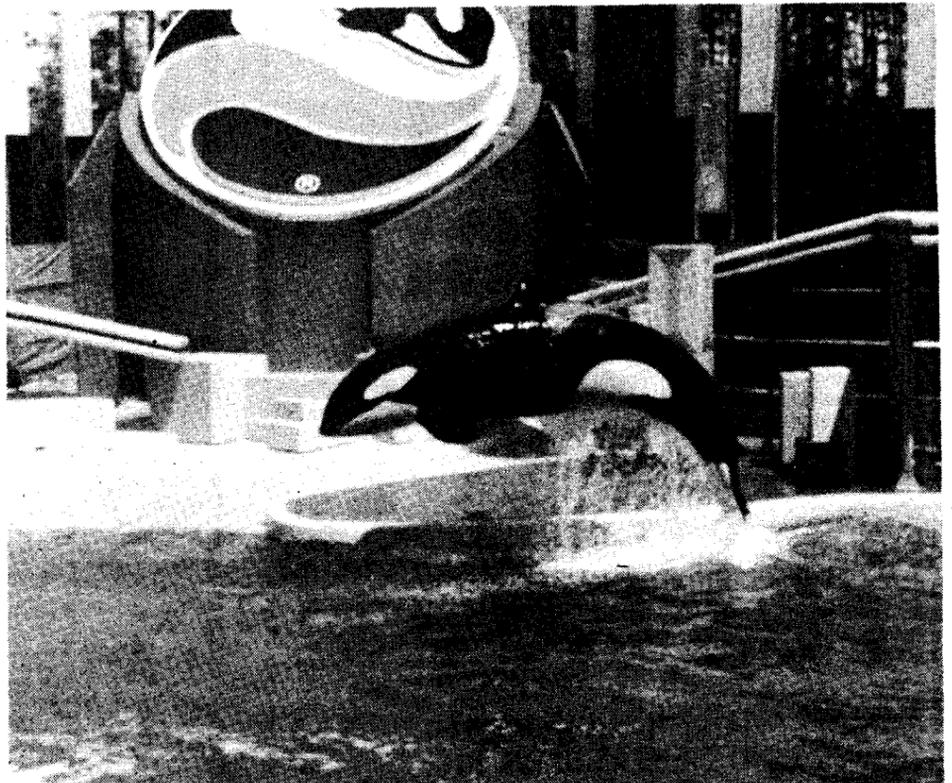
Leaving the bus, the Planet Earth Globe guides the way to the entrance of Epcot Center. (Photos by Maggie Cummins)



Steve Ramsey, (left), Bill Moreland (center) and John Lanthripp (right) visit with a familiar face.



Patricia Petitpas and Sp4 John Lanthripp try out a pillory during their visit to Disney World.



Shamo the star of Sea World makes a big splash in everyone's heart as he performs.

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# Payday won't come early

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The Federal Reserve Bank system of fund transfer for direct deposits is replacing the Army's composite-check method of sending active duty soldiers' pay to financial organizations under the sure-pay/direct deposit program, say Army officials.

The change, which began with the March mid-month pay, might cause some soldiers to alter their check-writing habits, according to officials at the J.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center.

Under the old pay system, early mailing of composite checks was necessary to insure that all financial organizations made the funds available early.

Under the controlled Federal Reserve method of delivery to the financial organizations, payments will no longer be deposited early. Funds will be available to soldiers at the opening of business on payday, but not before, officials said. (ARNEWS)

# -Vacant-

(Continued from page 1)

jobs elsewhere in MICOM for which they are qualified.

RASA workers have the right of first refusal to jobs with the contractor for which they can qualify. Other alternatives open to them include the possibility of placement in other jobs within RASA, MICOM or at other DOD activities for which they can qualify.

# -Appeal-

(Continued from page 1)

In the appeal, according to Fletcher, the union said "that we do not agree with the way some of the calculations were made. We feel they didn't follow OMB Circular A76 as we interpret it.

"We're not saying anybody did anything wrong; we're just saying that some of the procedures followed are not exactly what the OMB circular says to do, in our interpretation."

CPD officials believe some RASA workers will elect to retire, opening additional vacancies that can be filled under RIF procedures. RASA workers who will be hardest to place in other government jobs will be those with skills for which there is no local counterpart if the individuals have no secondary job skills that would qualify them for placement.

Pending the outcome of the appeal, said Fletcher, "We'll just keep our fingers crossed and hope we've done well enough to point out things that might change it."

Should the appeal be denied, he continued, "There is always a possibility of going to U.S. District Court. But I'm not saying we will go to court. We will depend on Harry Muller and others in the national office to advise us on that."

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#### REDSTONE ARSENAL BRANCH OFFICE

Redstone Arsenal Shopping Center  
Redstone Arsenal  
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# Job announcement system expanding

A vacancy announcement distribution system, in effect nearly a year for positions in the engineer and scientist (non-construction) fields, is to be extended in April to positions in most other career programs.

Under the DARCOM announcement distribution system, interested employees can request to have announcements for job openings in their career fields sent to their home addresses. They can then apply directly to the servicing personnel office if they want to be considered for an opening.

"Engineers and scientists here last year got information packets that told them how to get into it," civilian personnel's Mary Spears said of the so-called DADS system. The personnel office here had

not yet received new implementing instructions on the system.

According to civilian personnel officials at headquarters DARCOM, the DADS system is purely voluntary for both personnel offices and individuals.

The system will cover certain graded positions in these career programs: Engineer and scientists (non-construction), grades GS/GM 12 to 15; civilian personnel administration, GS-12; comptroller, GS-12; safety management, GS-11; supply management, GS-12; materiel maintenance management, GS-12; automatic data processing (ADP), GS-12; transportation management, GS-12; education ser-

vices, GS-11; and training, GS-12. Interested applicants can register in the DADS system to receive vacancy announcements for nearly a hundred different occupational specialties within these career fields.

The DADS job vacancy announcement mailing service is controlled by the career management branch of the headquarters DARCOM civilian personnel division. For more information, careerists should contact Shirley Twiggs, Autovon 284-8507.

"People don't feel that they have the chance to find out about vacancies," said Twiggs. "DADS lets them get on a mailing list and see the announcements." She foresees that if DADS is successful and well used, the system could be expanded to include other career fields and grade levels.

## Scholarship offered by NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club of Redstone Arsenal will offer a scholarship to a qualified high school student who has been accepted by an accredited college, school of nursing or technical school for the 1983-84 school year.

The applicant must be a family member of an active or retired NCO who is a member in good standing of the NCO club for one year. Completed applications must be returned to Blanche Moore by April 20.

For further information contact Blanche Moore chairman, 533-5599 or 837-6464; Yvonne Hicks, 852-9065 or 881-6181; or Betty Bland, 837-7695.

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PER MONTH

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\*Amount financed \$1,196.45, total interest \$233.29, 18 payments, 23.36 APR, total of payments \$1,429.74.

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1977 BUICK LIMITED  
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1976 FORD F150 PICKUP  
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**\$14850\***  
PER MONTH

**\$500 DOWN**

YOUR CHOICE:  
1980 MALIBU 4 DOOR  
1980 MUSTANG

1980 FORD LTD CP.  
1979 BONNEVILLE  
1979 CAPRICE 4 DOOR  
1978 LeMANS WAGON

\*Amount financed \$4,160.38, total interest \$1,185.62, 36 payments, APR 17.08, total of payments \$5,346.

**\$14885\***  
PER MONTH

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YOUR CHOICE:  
1978 OLDS 88 4 DOOR  
1978 PLY. SAPPARO CP.  
1978 OLDS 88 DIESEL 4 DOOR

\*Amount financed \$3,561.64, total interest \$903.86, 30 payments, APR 18.31, total of payments \$4,465.50.

**14975\***  
PER MONTH

**\$500 DOWN**

YOUR CHOICE:  
1980 CHEVY PICKUP LWB  
1981 DATSUN HATCH BACK  
1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR  
1980 TOYOTA CELICA  
1980 EL CAMINO

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# Announcements

## Alcoholics Anonymous

The post chapel group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an "Open Discussion" meeting at the Post chapel each Thursday at 8 p.m. These meetings are open to the public and anyone interested in the A.A. program is welcome. For more information call the A.A. answering service at 534-8524.

## LRC

The MICOM learning resource center is offering two data processing courses. Introduction to Data Processing provides a background in the fundamentals of computer operation. Introduction to Business Data Processing Concepts introduces the student to basic terminology and environment involved in business data processing. For more information call the LRC at 876-1061 or 876-1416.

## Food program

Madison county families can learn home food preservation information in a new program call "master preserver". This program is designed to train volunteers who will work with other interested homemakers in home food preservation through the local county extension office. Graduates of the program are asked to volunteer 20 hours of their time during the regular food preservation season to promote safe food preservation practices in their community. Enrollment will be limited. For more information and application forms call Jaquelyn Outlaw at 532-3578.

## March of Dimes

Huntsville's annual 10 kilometer walk against birth defects will be held on Sunday, April 10. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and the walk at 2 p.m. Money collected from walk pledges will help fight America's number one child health problem, birth defects. For more information call the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation 534-8007.

## Woodcarvers

The North Alabama Woodcarvers Association (NAWA) meets the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Chapman Elementary School on Rueben Drive, Huntsville. Woodcarving, painting carvings and tool sharpening will be demonstrated. For more information call 533-3272 or 776-3526.

## Bloodmobile

April 6—Bldg. 3480 (8th Student Co.), 4 - 8 p.m. April 8—Bldg. 4566 (Bus), 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Bldg. 4484, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call Naomi Whitaker at 876-3124 or 876-2759.

## Art Show

An arts and crafts fair will be held April 23-24 at Carlisle Park School in Guntersville. The fair, sponsored by Twentieth Century Club, is a fund raising project to support Scholarships and civic and welfare projects. All artists and crafters interested in entering should contact Mrs. Robert Haden 205-582-4392.

## Recreation center

Tonight—Ping Pong tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday—Movie "Poltergeist" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday—Hypnotist, Ray Beam at 8 p.m. Saturday—Movie "Star Trek II" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday—Show "Willie B. Tyler" at 7 p.m. Monday—Puzzle tournament at 7 p.m. Coffee and snacks at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday—Pool tournament for 1st & 2nd place prizes at 7 p.m.

## Get Intimate



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Sun. 12 noon - 9:30 p.m.

4623 University Drive — 830-1660

## Handicapped spiritual support

H.E.R.O. is an interdenominational spiritual support group of the handicapped. The first meeting will be on Saturday, April 16 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on south Whitesburg Drive from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. A simple lunch will be provided. To reserve a lunch or for more information and/or transportation assistance call Terry Leach at 883-6467 or Lois Render at 882-0909.

## Laboratory open house

The Laboratory at Fox Army Community Hospital will hold an open house for the hospital staff and the general public from 2-4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14. This is in observance of National Medical Laboratory Week, April 10-16. The open house will center around this year's theme for the week, "Laboratory Professionals: Helping to Solve the Diagnostic Puzzle." It will consist basically of a tour of the laboratory with demonstrations of blood typing, urinalysis, complete blood counts, blood analyzers and other commonly requested laboratory procedures. For more information, call Debbie Jones 876-5033.

## Vietnam memorial

A monument to honor all Vietnam veterans, living and dead, will be dedicated the weekend of May 28-29 in Eufaula, Ala. Retired Gen. William Westmoreland will speak at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. May 29 at the Eufaula Holiday Inn. Other activities include May 28, a barbecue at VFW Post 5850, sky diving exhibition at Lakepoint State Park Resort Beach, and a memorial banquet in the convention center of Lakepoint State Park Resort. Planned activities May 29 include the luncheon, a parade and 21 gun salute.

## Spring concert

A spring concert featuring the concert, philharmonia, and youth orchestras will be held on April 17 at the Von Braun Civic Center at 3 p.m. All children and students through high school are admitted free to all four youth orchestra concerts. Admission at the door is \$2 and season tickets are \$5.

## IEEE

There will be a meeting Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in Parlor B of the Von Braun Civic Center about IEEE career activities and service contracts. Carl Bayless, of IEEE's USAB Service Contract Task Force, and Tom Suttle, Washington Office staff coordinator for the career activities council, are making fact finding visits to various locations. They will share the experience and problems of other locations and testify before legislative committees considering a bill which would repeal the present service contract act. Engineers are not covered by the present act and must depend on contractor adherence to guidelines. Copies of "Guide to Service Contracts" will be available to attendees. For more information call Bill Jones 876-3452.

**DEFEND LITTLE LUNGS**  
Don't Smoke Around Children

## Specials For This Week

'76 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE

'74 Volkswagen Super Beetle

'76 DODGE PICKUP 4x4

'73 Cadillac DeVille

'74 JAVELIN 2-DR. COUPE

Two (2) '74 Cutlass'

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Buy - Trade - Sell - Consign

830-1813

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Huntsville

## Carpool Hotline



## Fyffe/Geraldine

Carpool or ride wanted from Fyffe or Geraldine to 4500, hours 7:30-4. Bill Lanier 876-3854.

## Governors Drive

Ride wanted from behind Martin Stove Co. near Governors and Triana Blvd. to Bldg. 4488, hours flexible. Anita Flowers 876-8847.

## Rogersville

Ride needed from Rogersville to building 4484, hours 8-4:30. Tammy Baugher 876-2181.

## Military health records

Health records of active duty military personnel (except MEDDAC and DENTAC) are required to be maintained at the Troop Medical Clinic in Bldg. 3493. Individuals possessing their health records should return them to the Troop Medical Clinic. For more information call 876-4990.

## Dependent medical records

Dependent outpatient treatment medical records are government property and are required to be filed at the serving medical facility. Individuals possessing their outpatient records are requested to return them to Fox Army Community Hospital, outpatient records section. For more information on dependent records call 876-4738.

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From 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

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Measurements for each classified ad are 1 1/4" deep by 1 3/4" wide. Price per ad is \$5.50 for first three times; four times or more, \$4.95 per ad. Sorry, no classifieds taken over the phone. Deadline for display Want ads only: Mon. 10 a.m. preceding Wed. publication.

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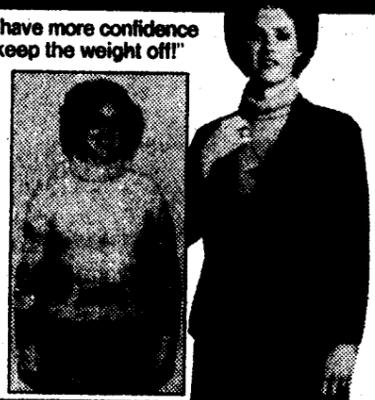
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**Members of Local 1858, AFGE**  
**Vote For and Re-Elect**

★★★ **BOB FLETCHER** ★★★

**President of Local 1858**  
**On Monday, 11 April, 1983, at the**  
**Union Office — 1300-1830 Hours**

As president of Local 1858, Bob Fletcher has the proven record of representing all employees equally during the past four (4) years. He will continue in this direction in his efforts to get better contracts that will give you a fair share of say in the continued protection of local employment conditions.

Let's take a look at some of Bob Fletcher's efforts and accomplishments for Local 1858 during the past four years.

- 1. GUARDS:** He fought to keep your jobs in-house.
- 2. FIREFIGHTERS:** He lobbied to get your jobs exempt from contracting out.
- 3. RASHA EMPLOYEES:** He has filed an appeal to the decision that would contract out your jobs and he is continuing to press to get that decision reversed. In line with this, he has made constructive suggestions concerning a move to reduce in-house costs tied to the solicitation package. He is making every effort to guard your RIGHTS regardless of which way the contracting-out goes.
- 4. ALL CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES:** In Feb. and March this year, ten days of Bob Fletcher's annual leave were spent in Washington lobbying the Congress to protect your retirement pay and benefits. He continues to fight against the Reagan/Devine Administration's proposals that would take away your retirement pay and benefit systems.

**Let Your Vote Be Registered On Monday, 11 April, 1983, At The Union Office, Bldg. 7132, Redstone Road, Between 1300 and 1830 Hours.**

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**For Further Information Contact:**

**(205) 895-6015**

*Jim Dowdy, or George Martin  
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