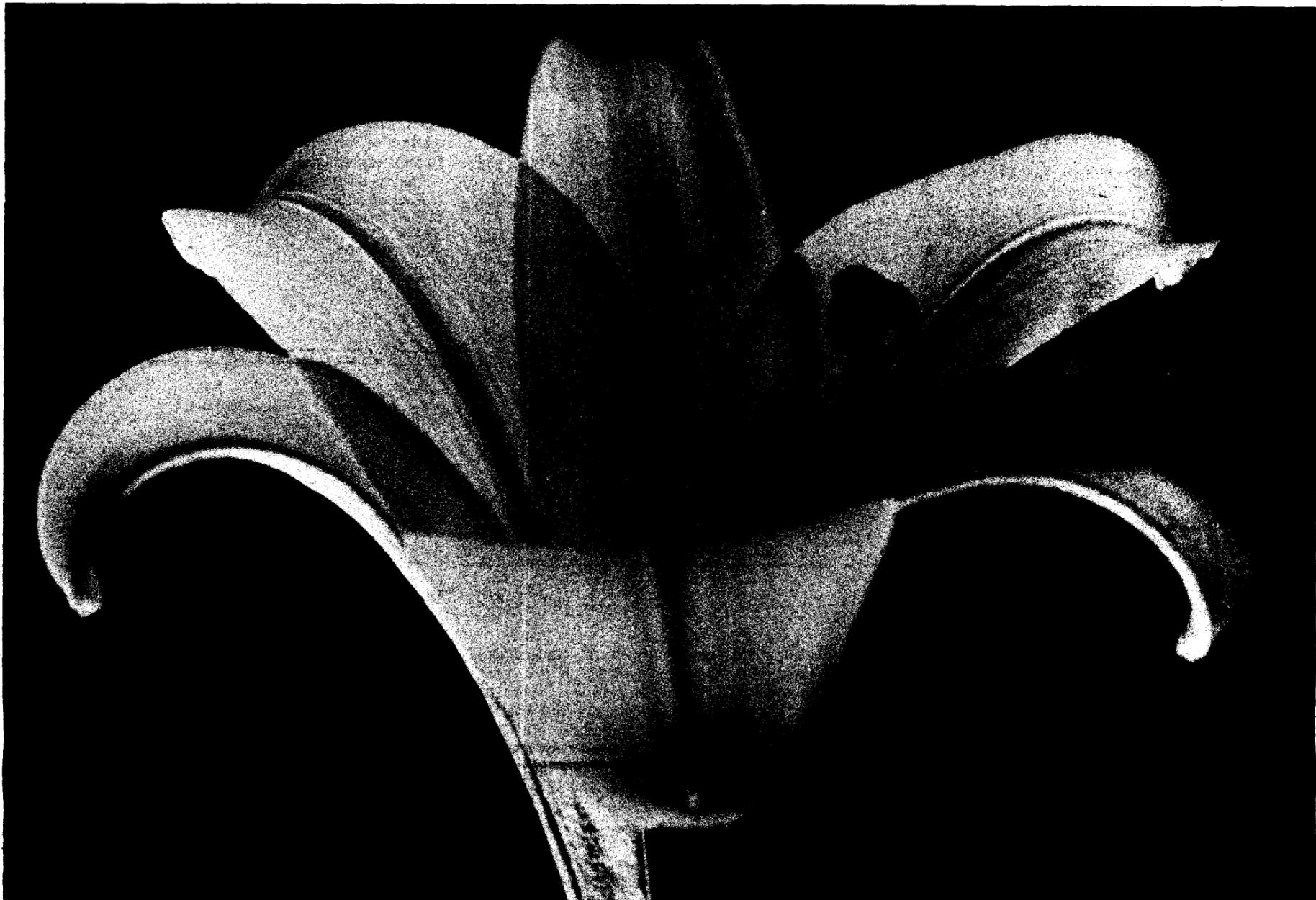


Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 44

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

April 18, 1984



Senate chaplain is speaker at sunrise service

Dr. Richard C. Halverson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, is the scheduled speaker at the Protestant Easter sunrise service on April 22 at 6:30 a.m. behind the Post Chapel. Music will be provided by Clifton



Halverson

Davis, soloist, and the Oakwood College International Cathedral Choir directed by Dr. Rosa Hadley.

Halverson served Presbyterian churches in Maryland, California, and Missouri before coming United States Senate Chaplain in 1981. He is the past chairman of the Board of World Vision U.S.A. of Los Angeles and traveled extensively throughout the world in that position. His publications include: "A Day At A Time," "Be Yourself—and God's," "The Gospel for Life," and "Walk With God Between Sundays."

Clifton Davis is a Huntsville resident and Oakwood College Student of the television series "That's My Mama." Davis also appeared in many movies and six Broadway productions including "Two Gentlemen of Verona" for which he won the Tony Award. Davis is also a songwriter. He will receive a degree in June and will pursue a new career in the ministry.

The Oakwood College International Cathedral Choir consists of 80 voices from all over the world. The goal of the choir is to provide good music to uplift Christ.

In case of rain, the Sunrise Service will be held in Bicentennial Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

Catholic Holy Week services include the Stations of the Cross on April 18 at 7 p.m. The Mass of the Lord's Supper is on April 19 at 5 p.m. On April 20 at 3 p.m. is the Catholic Good Friday Service. The Easter Vigil Mass is on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. All are at Bicentennial Chapel.

The April meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be on April 19 from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel assembly room. The theme is "Uniqueness In Christ That Has Bound Us Together." Each person attending is asked to bring an

item to share from this country or a foreign country. Betsy Wiley, PWOC president, is the speaker and music is provided by the Spanish Bible Study and Nancy Johnson. Those requiring babysitting can make reservations at the post Child Care Center.

(See Service, cont'd on page 2)



Davis

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expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not con-

stitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Army paying too much for motor; soldier cuts cost

A soldier with Patriot project who didn't believe a small electric motor should be costing the Army \$25,000 has been awarded a Meritorious Service Medal by his commander for finding a way to buy the item a whole lot cheaper.

SFC Edward D. Harrison, NCO in charge of the Patriot deployment support office at Fort Bliss, Texas, thought the Army was paying too much for the motors that raise and turn the Patriot missile launcher. "This thing just couldn't cost \$25,000 to make," he recalls thinking as he examined one of the motors.

In its drive to rid the repair parts pricing system of fraud, waste and abuse, the Army has asked that soldiers and civilian workers help ensure a fair price by looking at each part as if they were buying for themselves.

So Harrison decided to challenge the \$25,000 price. He encountered trouble in getting the attention of people in the supply system but persevered and found that the motor wasn't included in the Army's stock of spare parts for Patriot and instead was being ordered one-at-a-time, which was driving the unit cost out of sight.

Five of the motors had failed over a seven month period in 1983 and Harrison reasoned that the Army

could buy them in quantity and thus avoid having to pay the manufacturer, Lear-Siegler, for starting a new production line each time a motor was needed. He found that the motors could be bought much cheaper if ordered in lots of 10.

"I made the suggestion that more than one be ordered at a time," said Harrison. "Instead of ordering 10 over a period of time and only one at a time, they decided to take my suggestion and order all 10 at

once. The motors will be needed anyway and will be available in the logistics system. With an order of 10, the cost per motor went from \$25,000 to about \$6,000 each."

Brig. Gen. Donald R. Infante, Patriot project officer at the Missile Command, honored Harrison with the Meritorious Service Medal for his achievement which is expected to save the Army \$2 million over the life of the Patriot system.

AER campaign has \$25,000 goal

An Army Emergency Relief fund raising campaign is being conducted here through June 30.

The goal for this year's drive is \$25,000. AER is the emergency financial assistance organization for all Army people, active and retired, and their family members.

Campaign coordinator 1st Lt. Robert Krefting said soldiers can donate through payroll deductions which accounted for some 90 percent of last year's contributions. "Three dollars over 12 months is a lot easier than \$35 all at once," he said.

Key representatives have been appointed to handle fund raising in the various organizations and offices on the arsenal. Contributions are tax deductible and you do not have to be a member of the military to donate.

AER is a private non-profit organization that exists solely to help the Army "take care of its own." It pro-

vides emergency financial assistance in times of distress or misfortune to pay for food, medical bills, funeral expense and other essential needs.

Here is a list of the campaign's key representatives:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Command Group | 1st Lt. Andrews Air |
| Defense Command and Control | 1st Lt. Cavanaugh |
| MMCS | Sp4 Keller |
| Chaparral/FAAR | Capt. Cox |
| Patriot | Capt. Zapinski |
| Hawk | Capt. Engle |
| Hellfire | Maj. Hogan |
| Stinger | Capt. Fritz |
| TOW | 2nd Lt. Moore |
| Pershing | Capt. Intile |
| Joint Tactical Missile System | Lt. Col. Picard |
| MLRS | 1st Lt. Barber |
| Roland | Capt. Shahahan |
| Advanced Manportable Weapon Systems | Maj. Miller |
| IG/Legal/EO | SFC Welch |
| Chaplain | Maj. Lindsey |
| Comptroller | 1st Lt. Moyer |
| International Logistics | Capt. Kirk |
| Management Information Systems | Betty Hornbuckle |
| Missile Systems Readiness | CWO 3 Grindstaff |
| Pers, Trng and Force Dev | Capt. Myers |
| Missile Logistics Center | MSgt. Brown |
| Army Missile Lab | 1st Lt. Bower |
| Procurement and Production | Capt. Spunaugle |
| Security | MSgt. Stockstill |
| Missile Intelligence Agency | 1st Lt. Collins |
| RASA | Sgt. Maj. Emanuel |
| TMDE Support Group | Sp6 Watford |
| Meddac | Capt. Johnson |
| Dentac | SSgt. Tucker |
| 902nd MI | Sp4 Thrasher |
| BMDSCOM | Maj. Willbanks |
| BMDATC | Maj. Chapuran |
| Readiness Group | CSM Parker |
| System Integration Office | Capt. Drummond |
| Special Security Detachment | SFC Heck |
| USA Communication Command | Sgt. Rioz |
| Joint ATM Program | Maj. Patterson |



Editor:

I noted with interest an article in the "Counselorette" publication of Redstone Federal Credit Union knocking the process of nominating candidates for credit union office by the petition method. If asked, the author probably would tell you that he or she believes in democracy. Since the petition method is authorized in the bylaws, the article appears to me to be one more effort by someone to chip away at the democratic process and accelerate the erosion of our constitutional rights.

The very idea that the nominating committee's judgement and integrity surpasses the collective judgement and integrity of the petitioners is an absurdity. Furthermore, when the RFCU governing body uses a publication of the credit union, paid for by all members, to sway public opinion to a process that threatens freedom of choice, the absurdity is even more acute.

The person referred to in the article as being elected and then not being able to serve was the undersigned. The author chose not to tell the truth of why I was not able to serve. The nominating committee could not have prevented the situation and the ability to serve had nothing to do with my qualifications as the article implies.

I was nominated by petition by several hundred people and was elected over the nominee of the credit union by a large margin. The reason I was eventually not able to serve was because the chairman of the credit committee (a paid RFCU employee) refused to schedule committee meetings that would not conflict with my work hours. It appeared to me that the refusal was a deliberate act to prevent my serving on the committee.

Credit union members are urged to protect their freedom of choice and to become more involved. You may be surprised at who is running your business and where your money is being spent.

Donnie I. Huggins Jr.

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

Service

(cont'd from page 1)

The Protestant Maundy Thursday service is the Living Lord's Supper on April 19 at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Military personnel will portray Jesus and the disciples based on Scripture and the Leonardo da Vinci painting, "The Lord's Supper." The public is invited to attend this event. Margayle Pierson is the director and the music will be provided by the combined choirs of Bicentennial and Post Chapels directed by Gretta Champlin.

All military children ages three through grade three are invited to participate in an Easter Egg Hunt on April 20, 7:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Children ages three, four and five must attend with an adult and all children should bring three colored hard boiled eggs and a basket or bag. The event will begin in the assembly room. In case of rain, the egg hunt will be cancelled and not rescheduled.

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THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices.....876-1500
Advertising Offices.....539-3980

Editorial Offices 876-1500
Advertising Offices 539-3980

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Redstone Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1500.

The Advertising office of the Redstone Rocket is located at 108-B, South Side Square, Huntsville, phone 539-3980, post office box 5351, 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA and Industrial Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$20.00 a year, tax included.

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Law of War affects every soldier

BY CAPT. LONNIE GROOT
Legal Assistance Office

Just recently U.S. military personnel were media stars once more. Just as in the Viet Nam War, U.S. troops in Beirut and Grenada found themselves the focus of intensive media attention. As a result, every act by a troop reflected upon the mission as a whole and had the potential of affecting public opinion.

The Law of War is not designed to regulate conduct in order to make war a public relations success. It is, however, the standard by which each combatant's conduct will be evaluated in terms of correct or incorrect behavior.

To some, the phrase "Law of War" may seem contradictory. When we think of war, we think of General Sherman's blunt truism that "war is hell." While the goal of law is to create and maintain order, we know that war is inherently a process of disorder and conflict as nations put aside their normal economic and social lives and pit themselves against one another. How then do law and war mix? Let's explore that question by reviewing how wars have been fought through history.

Since people first fought over territory or some other international dispute, there has been a degree of rule-making in wars. For a lengthy period the code of chivalry prevailed placing some limits on the ways wars were fought.

In 1642, Hugo Grotius wrote the first rules of war. His rules were largely obeyed because the code of chivalry was still honored and because, at that time, soldiering was one of the most honorable professions—along with the clergy and lawyers. In fact, it was then said and is still true that "war is nothing more than the continuation of politics by other means." It is important to remember, however, that through the eighteenth century armies consisted mostly of mercenaries—soldiers for hire. The average citizen had little to do with waging war.

Dramatic transition

The turn of the 19th century marked a dramatic transition in warmaking. Citizen armies, supported by the general population of each nation and energized by an ideology and national purpose, developed throughout the civilized world. Additionally, the industrial revolution provided new and very effective means to wage war ever more violently and intensely.

The new weaponry and the effectiveness of massed forces resulted in unparalleled suffering and destruction, as exemplified by the U.S. Civil War's Andersonville and Gettysburg, and Sherman's march through the South.

During the 19th century and up until 1914 when World War I broke out, a few limited measures were implemented to regulate the conduct and effects of wars. One of the agreements implemented prior to World War I was the Hague Convention of 1907, in which the international community agreed to make certain targets, weapons and stratagems unlawful.

Since World War I we have seen a drastic change in the way wars are fought—witness the development of gas, chemical, atomic, and neutron weaponry. International lawyers have attempted to keep pace with developments, but changes in technology, international relationships, third-world instability, and the plague of guerrilla and terrorist activities have left many areas of the law unresolved and vibrant.

Geneva Conventions

One clear result in the law of war was the adoption, in 1949, of four international treaties which are commonly known as The Geneva Conventions for the Protection of War Victims. One of the conventions dealt with the treatment of prisoners of war. The international community is in a continuous state of negotia-

tion in an attempt to regulate and control nations at war by means such as the Geneva Conventions.

Leaving legal history aside for a moment, let's discuss some of the basic rules regarding how soldiers should conduct themselves at war. The actions of the individual soldier cannot be taken lightly at all. We have witnessed what the acts of one soldier did to the United States' support of Nicaragua's Somoza government. When the Nicaraguan national guardsmen executed the Armerican news crew, he also killed any hope of his government succeeding against the Sandinista guerrillas. We have suffered through the My Lai complex in this country. We live in a time when it is not unusual for battlefield scenes to be broadcast by satellite into our homes within minutes of combat.

Unless we revert back to World War II-type controls which incorporated the press into the war efforts, news reports characterizing our military actions will be uncensored. The seemingly insignificant act of a single trooper can take on a completely disproportionate degree of importance when thrust upon the noncombatant public of the world in the hyper-pitch sensationalism of today's news reports. Let's review just a few specific rules which can keep a trooper from causing such an incident.

Basic rule

The most basic rule of the law of war is that a soldier should not cause unnecessary suffering or destruction. Wars end, and it is our national goal to secure peace with the minimum amount of destruction. In other words, we must continue civilized life after the smoke of the battlefield clears. Imagine your own home town destroyed as a result of an unnecessary military act by our enemy for no tactical or strategic reason whatsoever. Even after the hostilities cease, would life be the same without the scenery and buildings which jog fond memories of your childhood and your family's heritage?

The protection of property is not the major reason for the law of war, however. The main goal is to protect life. Non-combatants must not be attacked. Non-combatants include prisoners of war, civilians, medical personnel. It may be hard to distinguish combatants from non-combatants when involved in guerrilla warfare such as Viet Nam. The good soldier, however, will be alert and cautious when determining whom to attack. Remember, captured enemy forces and detained personnel can provide much more intelligence than dead ones and humane treatment of civilians creates good will, which is an invaluable asset. Mistreatment of civilians serves the enemy's interests, not ours. Mistreatment of war prisoners endangers our soldiers who have become prisoners.

Monuments protected

The principal of not causing any more destruction than the mission requires is particularly borne out by the fact that certain property has been granted protected status. Buildings dedicated to religion, art, or science should remain unharmed if possible. Likewise, historical monuments, orphanages, hospitals, schools, and buildings housing charitable organizations should not be targeted unless military necessity demands.

Unfortunately, some threat forces refuse to mark protected areas such as hospitals and also violate established legal principals by placing artillery or air defense sites near protected areas. Although military necessity may require and incidental damage may cause destruction of areas or places that we would rather protect, troops should remain sensitive on the battlefield. Can you imagine the United States without the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument, or Mount Rushmore? Well, we should demonstrate the same sensitivity to the special places in other countries,

friends or foe, as we have for our own shrines and monuments.

Also, troops must be very careful to respect the Red Cross, Red Crescent (Moslem countries), the Red Lion and Sun (if used again by Iran), and the Red Shield of David (Israel) for what they stand for. Vehicles, buildings, tents, or personnel marked with these symbols are being used to assist the sick, wounded, or disabled. They should not be fired upon unless military necessity demands. And, on the other hand, it must be carefully noted that combat troops should not hide behind the Red Cross. We want that symbol respected by our enemy so we don't abuse it.

Weapons

The laws of war touch even the most basic element of war weaponry. What's a soldier without his weapon? All weapons issued to United States forces have been legally reviewed to insure full compliance with the laws of war. The Hague Convention outlaws weapons which are designed to cause unnecessary suffering—such as glass fragmentation which cannot be detected by X-rays. United States soldiers are prohibited from altering their weapons in order to cause unnecessary suffering. Troops cannot use "dum dum" (altered tip) rounds or hollowed nose bullets. In any event, tests show that altering weapons or ammunition only serves to decrease accuracy and effectiveness.

These rules regarding targets and weapons are just a few of the most basic rules relating to the law of war. The rules number far more than a person might imagine: There are rules relating to the treatment of prisoners, captives, and detainees. These are rules relating to treatment of civilians caught in the middle of armed conflict. There are rules relating to reprisals when the enemy commits war crimes against our forces. There are rules governing every aspect of combat. The rules are many and each soldier should know them well. It is United States policy to fully comply with the laws of war.

The United States Constitution adopts treaties as the "supreme law of the land." The law of war is just as much a part of our nation's laws as the law that pays a soldier's salary or prohibits racketeering. There is no statute of limitations for certain war crimes and almost any country can assert jurisdiction over a person charged with committing a war crime. Violation of the law of war can easily result in an international crisis of large proportion.

Commanders should insure that their troops are well versed in the law of war. It is in the national interest, in the interest of each soldier, and in the interest of the world community of civilized nations to insure that those who must fight war perform their duties honorably.

The United States is bound by treaty to train its fighting force in the law of war. The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will assist in providing training in the law of war.

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Adams returns to big welcome

Balloons, signs and streamers greeted Luther Adams when the civilian personnel officer returned last week after a long absence.

A sign posted at his parking space outside the civilian personnel office proclaimed, "We missed you." Decorations inside included a big sign in the hallway saying, "Welcome back Mr. Adams!" The chief of the civilian personnel office returned April 11 after suffering a heart attack Feb. 11.

"He just came in about an hour ago," said Lois Varner, a clerk typist in personnel's technical services division. "We're so glad to have him, as you can see."

"He'll be right back. He went around to see all the people," said Linda Deerman, the personnel chief's secretary.

Several minutes later Adams approached his office

through the decorated hallway. A sign near his secretary's desk read, "Have a nice day." Inside his office were some balloons and a poster bearing signatures.

"It's mighty nice being with all the people that I love and they seem to love me," Adams said. "It's a great place to work and I've marveled at all the expressions from the workforce, the cross section. I never expected so much love and concern, it's been amazing really. I think it made me get well."

He mentioned the renovation work done by Facilities Engineering on the civilian personnel office. "I see (Facilities Engineer) Paul Hancock has finished up a beautiful job and I appreciate that, the facilities engineer people," he said.



BACK AT WORK — Civilian Personnel Officer Luther Adams, with his secretary Linda Deerman, returned to his office after a long absence.

Local group's logistics course has first graduates

Logisticians are the people responsible for delivering resources to get the job done.

Thirty-two people probably have a better idea of how to do this after completing a course sponsored by the local chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers.

The Logistics Engineering and Management course was taught here for about 24 weeks ending April 10. "The course was taught by volunteer instructors from government and industry who were experts in various fields of logistics," said Marty Martin, secretary of the local SOLE chapter.

"One of the purposes of the Society of Logistics Engineers is to further logistics education and knowledge," he said. "The purpose of the course was to provide an opportunity for logisticians both in government and industry to learn more about logistics and the entire spectrum of logistics."

The course group generally met Tuesdays from 5-7 p.m. in building 5250. The course was organized and directed by Dave Dalton, vice chairman, technical for the local SOLE chapter. He is chief of management and evaluation division in the Integrated Logistics Support office.

Brig. Gen. Charles Murray, chairman of the local SOLE chapter and deputy commanding general for procurement and readiness, gave the graduation speech. He presented certificates of completion to the 32 students.

"This is the first time a course of this nature has been presented and we do intend to offer the course again in the fall," Martin said.

Here is a list of the graduates and their organizations:

— Gayle Baxter, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity; Barry Beavers, Missile Logistics Center; Kate G. Bilderback, MLC; Betty Black, MLC; John H. Black, MLC; Jim Byrd, MLC; Catherine Chisom, United Space Boosters Inc.; Bill Colgan, MLC; John Davis, Integrated Logistics Support office; Emily Dykes, Pershing Project; Mary Haga, MLC; Barbara Hall, ILS; Freeman Holifield, MICOM Command Support Services; Fred Kaczmarowski, Missile Munitions Center & School; Jim McGroarty, RASA; Tom Mizell, MLC; Ed Nickel, ILS; Mildred Nordman, MLC; 1st Lt. Fredrick O'Connor, MLC; Pete O'Neal, MLC; Jaroslaw Onuszkanycz, ILS; Violet Perry, Hawk Project; Robert Poovey, MLC; Nina J. Porter, Hawk Project; Robert E. Shaffer, MLC; Augie Tranquill, MLC; CWO 3 Jimmie Upshaw, MMCS; Clover Wakefield, MLC; Mark Wolfson, MLC; Harry Wood, Boeing; Irvin Wright, RASA; and Lt. Col. Don Zana, Patriot Project.

Reservist finishes high in pentathlon competition

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tx—Sp 5 Dean Glenesk, an Army reservist from Santa Maria, Calif., emerged among the top American athletes at the first U.S. modern pentathlon Olympic trial held in March.

Glenesk, the current national and military modern pentathlon champion, finished 10th overall in the international field. He overcame poor showings in both the fencing and riding events with strong performances in the running, shooting and swimming events to finish fourth among American competitors.

Selection of the final modern pentathlon Olympic team will take place after the second trial to be held at Fort Sam Houston in May. The team will be chosen by a selection committee of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Association. (Arnews)

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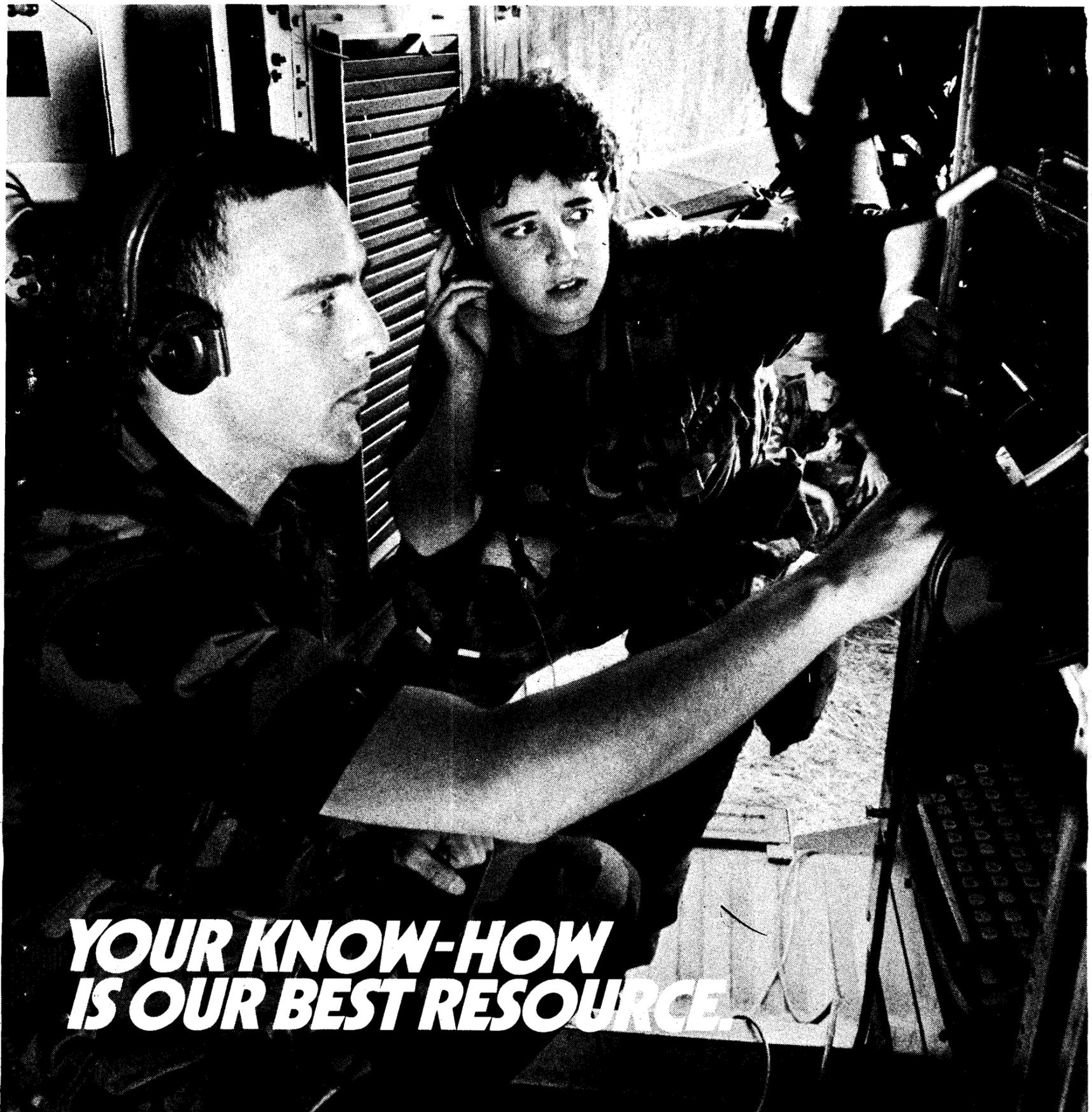
MICOM

Re-Enlistment Office
Building 3437
SFC Dave Brooks
Phone 876-REUP

TMDE Re-Enlistment Office
SFC John Norsworthy
876-ARMY

U.S.A. MMCS
Re-Enlistment Office
Building 3440

SFC Mitchell Starling
Phone 876-1869/6913



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REENLIST. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Student dental assistants get clinic experience here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Student dental assistants from an area college are getting some practical experience at the main dental clinic here.

The students from Calhoun Community College come to the dental clinic to refine the skills necessary to become dental assistants.

"We work on mannequins at the school and they're working on patients here at the dental clinic and there's a difference," said Patricia Stueck, director of the dental assisting program at Calhoun Community College. The agreement with the dental clinic began in 1977.

In the one year program, the mostly freshman students learn basic skills in the fall quarter at the college. In the winter, spring and summer quarters they build on those skills with practical experience.

About 20 students a year take turns going to the dental clinic so there are three to four students there at a given time. In the winter and spring, this means 40 hours over a 10-week quarter. In the summer they spend a total of 360 hours in dental offices.

With additional academic courses, they can qualify for an associate of applied science degree from the college in Decatur.

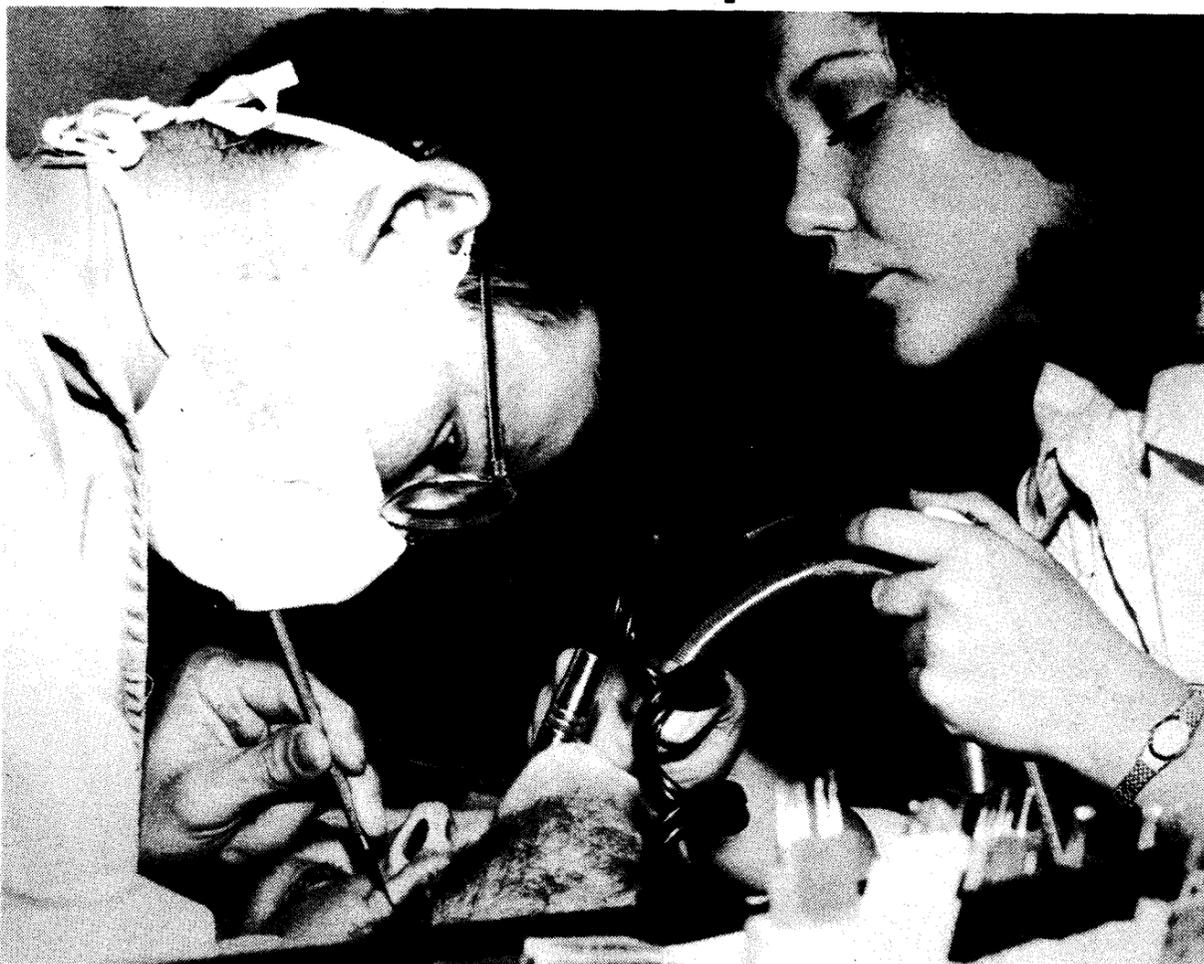
"By the time they're finished they're pretty much able to go out and get a job in a dental office and that's what we're aiming for," Stueck said.

At the dental clinic here a student gets a chance to work with a dentist, work in a laboratory, and also sharpen X-ray skills. "They see more kinds of work that needs to be done so they can get a much broader education. That's why we're happy to be here," Stueck said.

Carol Whitehead of Decatur is a second year student who is to complete the associate degree program in August. The experience here "has been real helpful," she said.

"I was real nervous starting out but once you just sort of get in there and start doing things, it helps you to learn. It's a lot different from the book work at school," Whitehead added.

Col. William Cruise, commander of the Dental Ac-



DENTAL EXPERIENCE — Rena Logan, a Calhoun Community College student, assists Dr. (Capt.) Robert Manga as he works on patient.

tivity, believes his organization also benefits from the program.

"It provides the dental officers with a chance to participate in the educational affairs of the local community. And it improves the overall level of communi-

ty relations between the dental activity and the local civilian community," he said. "Once these students are far enough in their training, they're able to provide us some useful service. So the assets that we put in their training we get back probably two fold."

Bass tournament planned April 28

The third point tournament of the 1984 season for the North Alabama District of the Military Bass Anglers Association was won by Jim Porter with fish totaling 9 pounds 12 ounces.

Gary Woods placed second in the tournament, held April 3 at Lehigh Bridge on the Elk River, with a catch weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces and John Dees finished third with 6 pounds 10 ounces. All three anglers received a trophy and Dees was awarded the big fish prize for a 4 pound 13 ounce smallmouth. There were a total

28 fish caught and all were released alive.

The bass fishing group will meet Wednesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. on the patio of the NCO club to discuss details of their next tournament scheduled April 28 at Browns Creek in Guntersville.

People presently affiliated with the military services and veterans are eligible for membership in the Military Bass Anglers Association. For more information call SFC Mike Cowan, 859-6521, evenings.

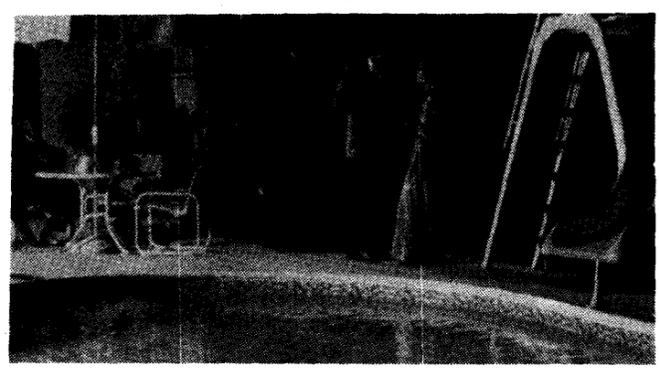


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6th Student Company goes through obstacle course

The 6th Student Company went through the confidence course as part of Saturday training and seemed to enjoy the experience despite one minor injury.

Capt. Laura Noble, 6th Student Company commander, said the 24-obstacle course is good for upper body strength. "It lets the students build self confidence in being able to complete the course and they love it," she said.

The injury that day occurred when Pvt. Lori Kilen twisted her knee while coming down from the confidence climb. She got up with assistance and hobbled to a van with the help of a medic.

2nd Lt. Rodney Whitt, among three lieutenants who volunteered to work with the students, said the course was good Army training. He did mention some areas that could be improved.

"A lot of improvements could be made in these areas," Whitt said. "The materials used were not very good. There were nails and splinters on some of the obstacles and a few of them were made backwards. The High Step obstacle should be more rounded off because the edges are too rough."

2nd Lt. Dennis Turnage, a platoon leader from the Officer's Basic Course, said working with the troops before getting to his unit is very good experience and that he enjoyed the course.

Another platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Gary Dupuy said, "I think the obstacles need to be improved. There are a lot of splinters and nails in bad places too."

Members of the student company seemed happy to have the confidence course as a means of training.



RAPELLING—Marine Pvt. Chad Laney prepares to make a descent as an instructor watches.

Youth Soccer

	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Patton League				
Screaming Eagles	4			8
Sharks	3	1		6
Golden Eagles		3	1	1
Cowboys		3	1	1
Eisenhower League				
Eagles	4	1	1	9
Warriors	2	2	2	6
Scorpions	2	3	1	5
Wildcats	1	1	3	5
Panthers		2	3	3
Bradley League				
Panthers	6			12
Tigers	3	1	1	7
Vipers	2	2	1	5
Rangers	1	4		2
Strikers				5
MacArthur League				
Cosmos	3	2		6
Renegades	2	2		4
Fury	1	3		2
Pershing League				
American	2	1	1	5
Blue Devils	2	2		4
Cullman	2	2		4
Sting	1	2	1	3

Obstacle course opens for troop training

An obstacle course has opened here as a training aid to help build soldiers' confidence.

The 4th Student Company on March 31 was the first to use the 24-obstacle course. "The objective is to cultivate confidence and spirit of daring," said Capt. Michael Lindsey, commander of 4th Student Company.

He cautioned that the course, open to units on Redstone and reserve units in the area, is off limits to individuals for safety reasons. It is located in the woods at Training Area E.

"The obstacle course consists of four groups, each group has six obstacles," Lindsey said. "The emphasis is on obstacles that train and test the soldiers' balance. There's 22 obstacles that are individual obstacles—one man, one obstacle. The other two require teamwork."

Obstacles include "the swinger" in which a log swings back and forth and a soldier must run and grab onto it while it's moving. One that promotes teamwork is "the skyscraper." About five soldiers help each other climb platforms that are progressively farther apart.

About 200 soldiers from 4th Student Company took four hours to complete the course. Instructors included the 4th SC cadre, platoon sergeants, and student platoon leaders from 5th Student Company.

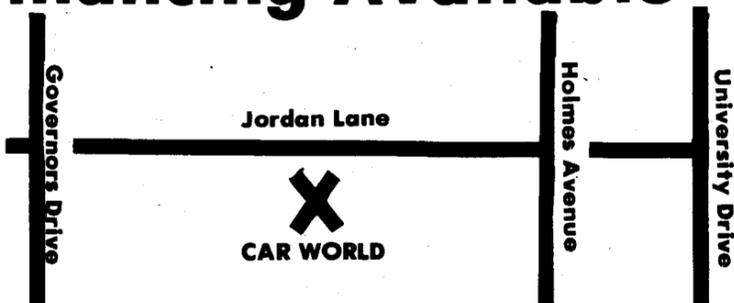
"The troops were highly motivated. They enjoyed testing their own skills," Lindsey said.

The 7th Student Company has also been through the course. "We've all got to go over it," Lindsey said, "It's part of our soldierization training for the 2nd Battalion. As a matter of fact it's going to be an integral part of our training."

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Post soldier of month enjoys computer work

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The post soldier of the month for April joined the Army for the chance to work with computers.

PFC Philip Connolly felt it would be hard to find a company that would give him the chance to work with the caliber of machinery the Army has.

"I enjoy the Army because it affords me the opportunities I need to advance in my career," says Connolly, a programmer and analyst. He works in the training management division of the school's Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Connolly entered the Army with an associate degree in computer programming. "With no experience, it is difficult to find a company that will give you the freedom to operate on the caliber of machinery that the Army offers," he says.

Redstone is his first duty assignment. He is a member of a newly-formed company within 1st Battalion of School Brigade. Company C is led by 1st Lt. John Rickling and 1st Sgt. Kerry Pennington.

"I feel especially proud to take post (soldier of the month) considering I'm the first soldier from C Company to compete," Connolly says.

The 22-year-old soldier is from Plymouth, Ind. which is 30 miles south of South Bend. His family moved there from Chicago when he was 9. His father William owns a hydraulic repair firm while his mother Mary Lou is a registered nurse.

The oldest of four children, Connolly was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1980. Two years later he received an associate degree from Ancilla College in Donaldson, Ind. "My ultimate goal is a master's in computer programming," he says.

His short-term goals are to attain the rank of E-5 in his first enlistment and earn a bachelor's degree during the same period. He credits Sp4 Rory Weeks, a co-worker and fellow member of Company C, with helping him in the soldier of the month competition.

"Computers enable me to work with some sense of freedom," Connolly says. "It also affords me job security. And they're just plain fun to me."

He and the former Lisa Lynn Quimby of Argos, Ind. were married in Huntsville on March 6. His hobbies include softball, golf and water-skiing.

"I see indefinite opportunities in the computer field," Connolly says.



SOLDIER OF MONTH—PFC Phillip Connolly works at computer terminal in the school's Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

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Soldier's marijuana conviction overturned on appeal

A soldier convicted in 1981 at Redstone Arsenal for marijuana possession had his conviction overturned recently by the Court of Military Appeals.

The appeals court ruled that the marijuana had been improperly seized as evidence against Sp4 Jeffrey A. Stoecker. The soldier remains convicted of stealing more than \$6,000 in government property.

"The investigator had gotten a consent from Specialist Stoecker to search his barrack's room for stolen electrical parts and equipment," said Capt. Jim Frees of the Staff Judge Advocate's office here.

According to testimony, Stoecker had a cigarette case that he put in his pocket. The investigator took the cigarette case from Stoecker, opened it and found marijuana inside.

"The court ruled that he didn't have a right to look into the cigarette case because the consent to search was only to search for stolen electrical equipment," Frees said. "And the investigator stated in court that he didn't believe there was any electrical equipment in

the box before he looked in it."

Stoecker had been sentenced by a seven-member jury to reduction to E-1, confinement at hard labor for 12 months and forfeiture of \$100 per month for 12 months. The appeals court, in dismissing the marijuana possession conviction, returned his case to the Army Court of Military Review for reassessment of the sentence, although he already has served the prison term.

Frees, the current prosecutor, arrived in December 1982 so did not prosecute the case heard here in May 1981.

"The ruling does establish a precedent but it would only have an effect in a case in which the circumstances were similar and that would be fairly rare," Frees said.

The Court of Military Appeals in Washington, D.C. consists of three civilian judges who hear appeals from the three courts of military review. The Army, Air Force and Navy-Marine review courts consist of senior

judge advocates from the respective services. As of Aug. 1, 1984, under the Military Justice Act of 1983, there will be direct appeal from the court of military appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court. At present there is no direct appeal from the military court system to the federal court system.

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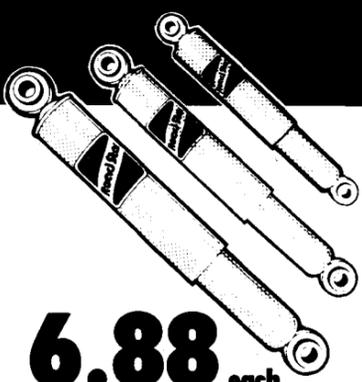
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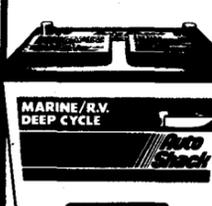
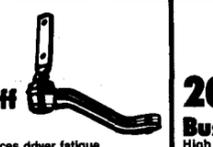


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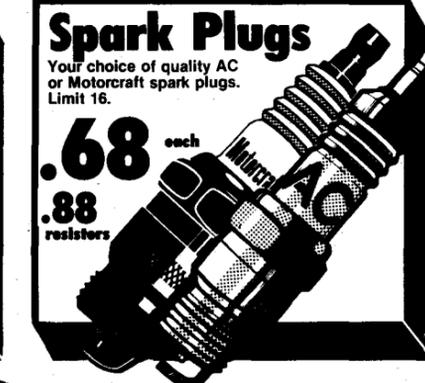

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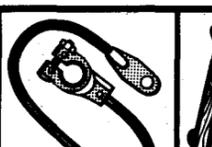
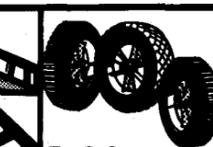
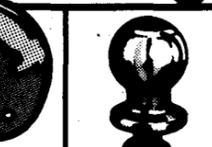

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Easter Bunny leads bonnet parade; Fam

Little children saw the Easter Bunny and bigger ones played miniature golf and bowled during events held here over the weekend for Military Month of the Child.

The Easter Bunny led a group of toddlers marching to "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" in an Easter Bonnet and Top Hat Parade Saturday outside the Recreation Center.

They paraded in a little circle, parents helping those too small to walk alone, past a panel judging the hat and bonnet contest. Prizes were awarded for the best top hats and bonnets.

Older children competed in free golf and bowling tournaments. Saturday afternoon the Recreation Center put on a marionette show, "Sleeping Beauty", and on Sunday sponsored an Easter party with another appearance by the Easter Bunny.

Redstone is observing Military Month of the Child with family programs to recognize and entertain children during April. A Family Fun Fair next Saturday will wind up the observance, which has featured a month-long schedule of special programs sponsored by Army Community Services, the Officers Wives Club and the Recreation Center.

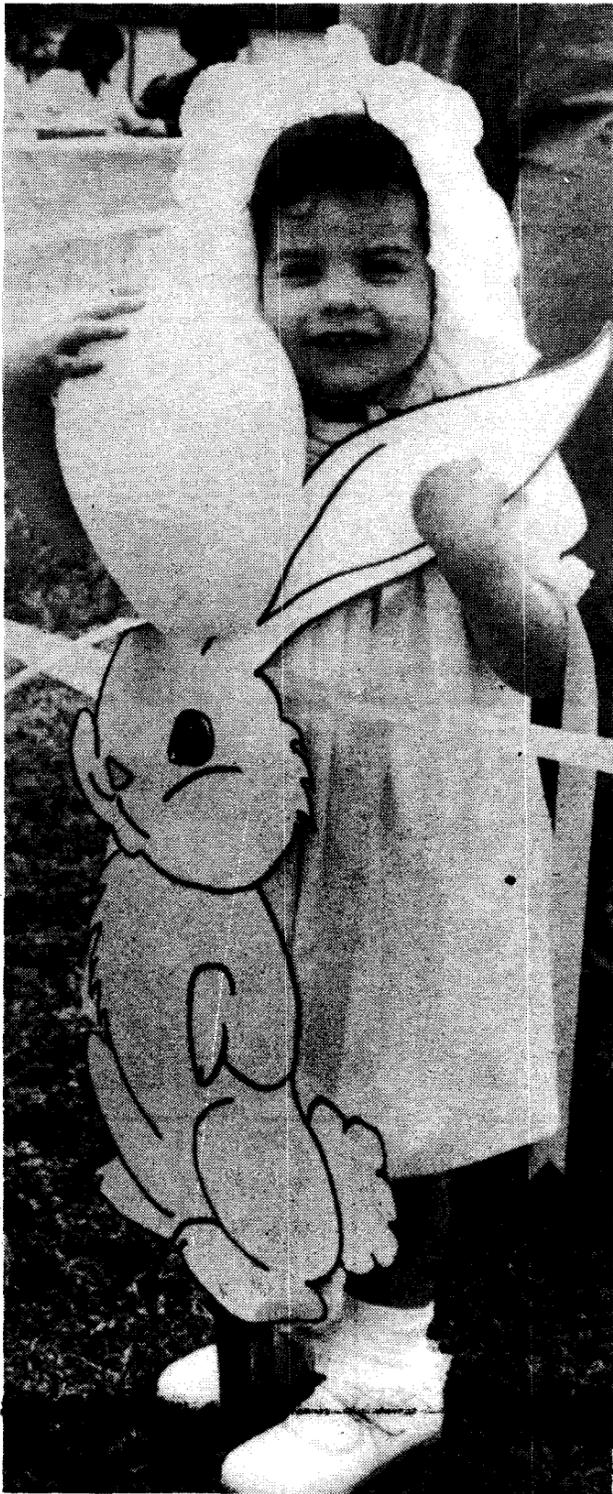
The Family Fun Fair will run from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Vincent Drive recreation area.

Scheduled entertainment includes a pet show with prizes at 10:30 a.m.; a ring throw and bean bag toss handled by the NCO Wives Club; frisbee golf, water balloon toss and three-legged races handled by ACS volunteers; and child fingerprinting by military police from 1:30 - 3 p.m.

The NCO club snack wagon will sell refreshments throughout the day and various organizations will have information booths set up.



The Easter Bunny (Cher Downing) leads children in the parade.



Little Kristin Young liked this cut-out Easter Bunny and balloon.



Megan Murphy's hat had flowers on it.

Family Fun Fair is next Saturday



Top-hatted youngsters march past the judging panel.



Allison Harris wore an Easter Bunny hat.



A cotton Easter Bunny topped this youngster's hat.



The best homemade top hat prize was won by Kingman Chen.

Sergeant says NCO should set example and follow it

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The newly selected noncommissioned officer of the quarter hopes he has set an example.

Sgt. Archie Williams of 515th Ordnance Company was named post NCO of the quarter after winning at the company and battalion levels.

"I think that in our company it should set a milestone for other NCOs to come out and really apply for it, to go for it. If not for the savings bonds, gifts and recognition, just for self esteem," says Williams, communications section chief for the 515th.

He is in charge of his company's FM and AM communications equipment and supervises four soldiers in the section. He credits his assistant, Sgt. Jerry Hawkins, with contributing to the group's organization and function.

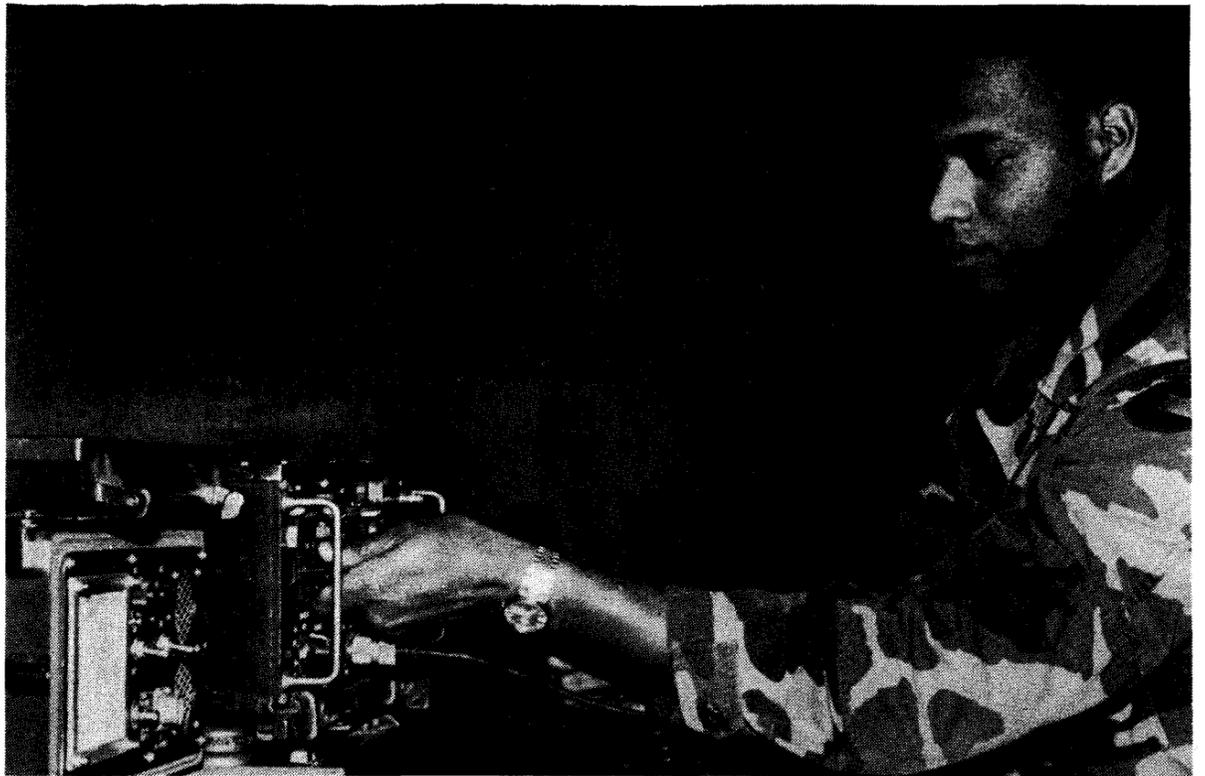
Williams, stationed at Redstone since February 1981, has been assigned to the 515th for the past two years. He describes his job as "challenging."

His first year on post was spent as a member of A Company. He worked as a night shift systems analyst in a word processing center.

The 23-year-old Marietta, Ga. native joined the Army after graduating from Marietta High in 1973.

"I thought at the time it would give me direction, help me find myself as an individual, and to start a career," he says. Six years later he does not regret his decision to join.

"I think it's a great first step towards any profession because it enhances discipline, self confidence, and encouragement," Williams says. He plans to make the Army his career with hopes of someday becoming a sergeant major. "But right now I want to go up through the ranks and try to help as many soldiers as I



TOP NCO — Sgt. Archie Williams works on communications equipment in the 515th Ordnance Company's operations area.

can find themselves," he adds.

His hobbies include basketball, football, softball, bowling and swimming. He lettered two years in high school basketball. In 1981 he played on an A Com-

pany basketball team that was post runnerup.

Williams, promoted to sergeant in December 1980, believes "a good NCO is one that sets the example, and at the same time can follow that example."

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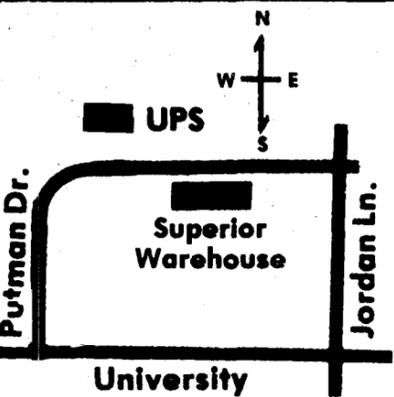
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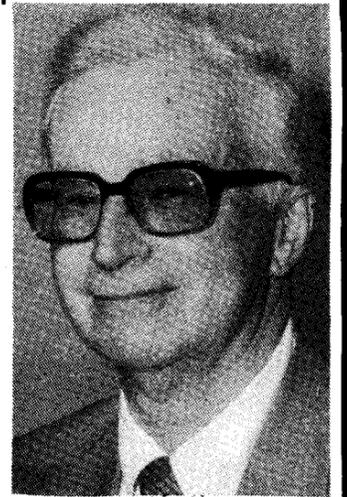
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8086 Microprocessor June 11-27, 1984
- ⊙ Introduction To Pascal July 9-25, 1984

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Division of Continuing Education
The University of Alabama In Huntsville
Huntsville, Al. 35899
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Membership campaign boosts group's strength

The local AUSA membership campaign met its goal during the first three days of the campaign, signing up more than 200 members.

That boosted the local group's strength above the 3,000 member "quota" it had established when the drive began March 26, according to AUSA member Marie Sexton.

Reports from solicitors turned in for March 29 showed that 226 people had either joined or renewed membership in AUSA's Tennessee Valley Chapter, Sexton said.

The membership drive is continuing through April 30. People wanting to join or learn more about the group can contact solicitors within the various arsenal organizations.

Col. Jack Ferrick, 876-3470, is the 1984 individual membership chairman. Assisting him are Hoyt Harris, 876-7173, CSM Harvey Kahl, 876-1874, and Marie Sexton, 876-1880.

Among AUSA's resolutions for 1984 are one to "Restore and maintain military pay on a comparable basis with the civilian sector" and another calling for civilian pay and retirement programs that will "... enable the Army to compete successfully in recruiting and maintaining a civilian work force".



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FORGET-ME-NOT — Huntsville Disabled American Veterans Chapter 26 members Carole Wright and David Perkins sell a forget-me-not lapel flower to Col. George T. Shepard. The Missile Command chief of staff bought the first flower sold

on the arsenal this year by the veterans group, which will be selling them all this week in the post shopping area. Proceeds of the annual forget-me-not sale aid needy disabled veterans.

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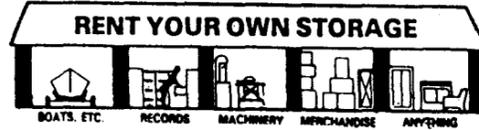


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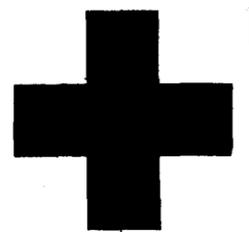
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Annual spring cleanup week here is

It's time again for cleaning up all the trash that might have gathered here over the past year.

The week of April 22-28 has been designated by the commanding general as annual spring cleanup week on Redstone Arsenal. This is being done in concert with a cleanup effort in Huntsville and Madison County.

"The Facilities Engineers Division of RASA will increase the policing of the roads and will provide additional trash runs to the government quarters," said Marjorie Campbell, chief of RASA's housing management division. "Anti-litter decals and posters are being displayed on various locations on post to help remind the people to help prevent littering."

Supervisors of civilian employees are asked to excuse their workers for 30 minutes on a one time basis

without charge to leave in order to police the grounds around their work area. This can be either before or after their lunch period.

Also during this week supervisors of military personnel are to allow a half day off for on and off post quarters cleanup, Campbell said. Coordinators in government family housing have been asked to have their areas policed during the campaign and throughout the year.

"The first inspection for the Yard of the Month program will be on the 30th of April," Campbell said. "It's a follow on of the annual spring cleanup."

Four winners each month will be recognized by the best yards program that continues through August. There will be two winners from the officer area and

two from the enlisted area. They receive free dinners for two at either the officers club or NCO club, a certificate of appreciation, display of the yard of the month sign for a month, and a color photo of the award presentation. Two honorable mentions will be recognized each month.

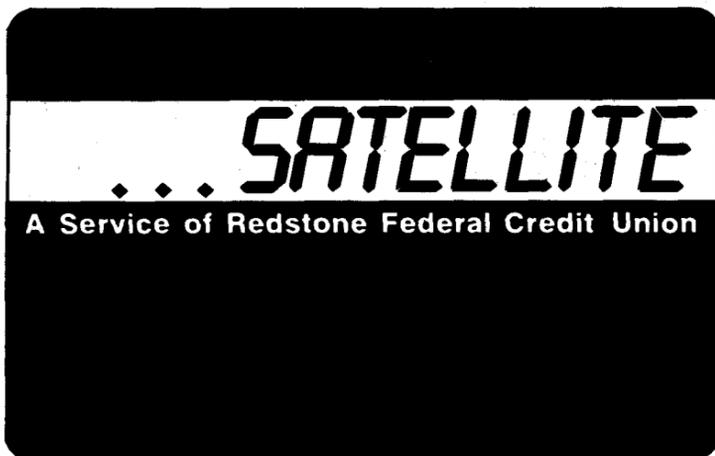
"The NCO wives and the officers wives clubs will provide the judging for the program," Campbell said. Yards are to be judged against a 14-item checklist. This includes checking the grass for trimming, edging, raking and watering; shrubbery for trimming; proper display of the quarter's sign; open storage; carport and garbage areas for cleanliness and neatness and checking for individual initiative (flower beds, hanging baskets, and so on).

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ARTWORK DONATION—Girl Scouts at Redstone donate to the Bicentennial Chapel a chalk drawing they had received during the Religious Emphasis Week here in March. Col. Everette Thomas, deputy post chaplain at Fort Bragg, had done the artwork during his sermon here March 11 and gave it to the Girl Scouts for having the best attendance. The scouts in turn framed the rustic outdoor scene and then presented it to the chapel. From left are Lisa Domiano of Junior Troop 191, Bree Chagnon of Brownie Troop 238, Cassie Howington of Brownie Troop 238, Angela Yates of Junior Troop 191, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ronald Bynum.

Soldier wins in bowling drawing

A soldier won a bowling ball and bag in a drawing after league competition at the bowling lanes here.

Sp4 William Haworth of HHC MICOM, who works in military pay, was the lucky winner. The drawing was held at the end of team competition in the A&R league.

"We had a total of 14 teams participating," said Ron Dismuke, the bowling center manager. League play had been held all winter.

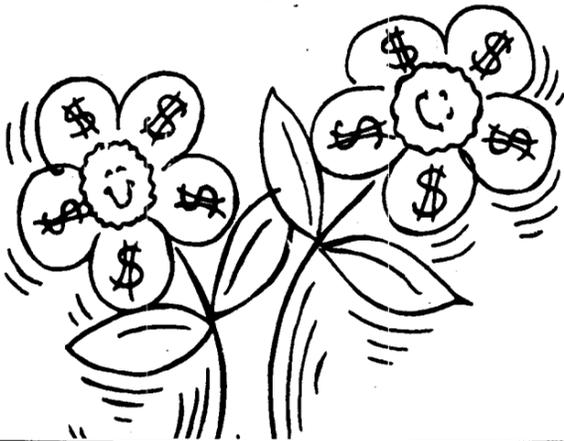
The first place team included Bill Vernon, Bill Sherrill, David Camp, Roger Thomas, Robert Hughes, and Sandra Fernadz.

Second place went to Thomas Bryant, Jimmy Marks, Alfred Hammond, Tommy Clark, David Simoneaux, and Davie Hobbs.

The third place team included Carl Rumble, Stan Benedict, Ed Delacruz, Chief Harmon, Jim Metzger, and Ron Slack.

High game honors went to Carl Rumble who bowled a 243. Jeffery Travis had the top three-game series of 603.

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OWC SPRING BALL—With Oriental decorations are, from left, Charlene Garret of the decorating committee; Joy Grant and Carolyn Hutchins, event co-chairmen.

OWC Spring Ball has Oriental theme

An Oriental theme is in store for Officers Wives Club members and guests at a Spring Ball on April 28.

The Saturday night event at the officers club ballroom will be "An Evening in the Orient," according to OWC members.

Cocktails are slated for 7 p.m. with dinner at 8:00. There will be Oriental decorations and a garden house backdrop for professional photographs. The menu is to include chicken teriyaki, spinach salad, brocoli with water chestnuts, roll and butter, coconut cake, coffee and tea.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard will serve as master of ceremonies. The Calhoun Connection choral group from Calhoun College is to perform and the Southern Comforts are to provide music for dancing beginning at 9:00.

Chances will be offered at winning one of several gifts including Oriental pieces from Ethan Allen, a weekend at Tim's Ford Lake, brass ash tray, ceramic oriental bell and ginger jar from Hall's Draperies, and decorative plates.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be obtained by OWC members by calling 830-5090 or 837-3214. The post florist will give a 50 cent discount on corsages but order early because of the upcoming secretaries' week, according to OWC members. Plants for the ball are being provided by Lowery and Hamilton Greenhouses of Madison.

Joy Grant and Carolyn Hutchins are co-chairmen of the event. They are being assisted by Bebe Brown and Wilma Powers, tickets; Flo Boyer, door prizes; and Susan Carr, publicity. Evelyn Fox is honorary chairwoman.

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- Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate,

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If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless they fall in the same sales category, (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone.

Men's 26" 10 speed, Murray Phoenix Bicycle—\$60. Call Donnie Gee at 876-5542 between 7 and 3:30, Monday thru Friday.

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1981 Jeep Scrambler, 4 cylinder, 4 speed trans, radio, 8 track player, bucket seats, 25,000 miles, copper brown, L78 15 tracker P/G tires, hard top & medal doors, roll bar, rear swing out spare tire. \$7300, Call William at (H) 852-6639 or (W) 876-4996.

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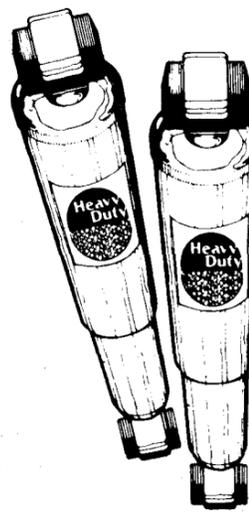
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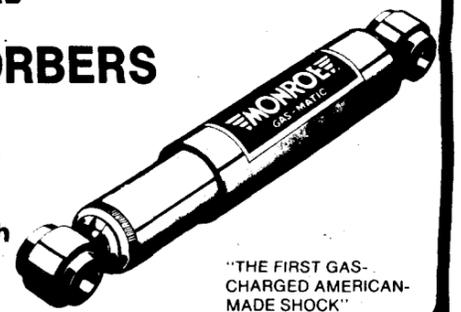
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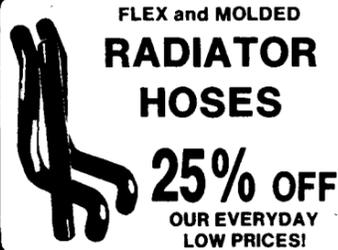
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, holds a members only discussion at noon Wednesdays in room 20 of the Bicentennial Chapel. Also there is an open discussion for anyone interested in an alcoholic related problem at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel. Attendees are asked to use the entrance from the rear parking lot.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center offers a course entitled "Introduction to Data Processing." This provides a background in the fundamentals of computer operation, computer applications, peripheral equipment, and software technology. It also introduces the functions of computer personnel and is a total of 10 hours. For more information call the LRC 876-1416/1061.

Bowling

The post roll off bowling event will be held May 8-10 at 1 p.m. Seven games will be rolled per day. To sign up or to join a summer league visit the Bowling Center, building 3707, or call 876-6634.

College fund banquet

The United Negro College Fund sixth annual banquet will be held April 19 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Special guest this year is Marla Gibbs of "The Jeffersons" television show. The reception will be at 6 p.m. and the banquet at 7. Ticket cost is a tax-deductible donation of \$30 for adults and \$20 for students. A group of eight can reserve a table for a \$300 donation; corporate tables will be \$500 and up. For ticket information, call 837-1630 (ext. 253) or 536-2486.

Science fiction meeting

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet April 21 at 7 p.m. in the community room of First American Savings and Loan on University Drive. For information call Jack Lundy 876-2917.

Logistics engineers

The local Society of Logistics Engineers will meet April 19 at the officers club with a social at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. David Dalton, chief of ILS management and evaluation division, will speak. Interested non-members invited. Cost is approximately \$6. For reservations call Glen Smith 876-5226 or Marty Martin 876-8166.

Handicapped spiritual support group

The H.E.R.O. spiritual support group of the handicapped holds fellowship meetings the third Saturday of every month. Their next meetings will be April 21 and May 19 from 11 a.m.—2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Whitesburg Drive. For information or transportation call Lois Render 876-8391 or 882-0909 nights.

Spanish dance

The Spanish Club of Huntsville will hold its spring dance on May 5 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the gymnasium of Holy Spirit Church on Airport Road. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and Mike Sheehy and the Moonlighters will provide music. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For information call Gloria Hinojosa 881-6031 or Lillian Ellis 881-8881.

Federally employed women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet April 19 at 7 p.m. at Shoney's on South Parkway. Subject for the meeting will be "What you are is what you were when." No reservations are required.

Crisis hotline volunteers

HELpline/TEENline, the local crisis hotline, information and referral service, is holding a summer training program for new volunteer telephone counselors. The training starts June 4th and is held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., on Mondays and Thursdays through June 21st. The class covers counseling attitudes and techniques, assertiveness, problem solving, and active listening, as well as community resources and small group exercises. For more information call Martha Bosworth at 539-3424.

Counterintelligence agents needed

Soldiers E-4 through E-6 are wanted to serve as counterintelligence agents, primary MOS 97B. Qualified soldiers may be eligible for extensive training. The specialty offers varied assignments, and high bonus payments for reenlistment. For more information call Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment at 876-2816.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at the Recreation Center today from 9 a.m.—12 noon. Thursday it will be at building 4666 from 9 a.m.—3 p.m. and Friday at building 7442 from 8 a.m.—12 noon.

Recreation Center

Tonight—Foosball at 7 p.m. Thursday—Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday—Uno at 7 p.m. Saturday—Dominoes at 2:30 p.m. Sunday—Jam Session at 2 p.m. Monday—Video games and free refreshments at 7 p.m. Tuesday—Pool at 7 p.m.

Post theater

Tonight and Thursday—Reckless (R) at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday—Against All Odds at 7 p.m. Saturday late show—Just Before Dawn (R) at 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday—Blame it on Rio (R) at 7 p.m.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to Redstone, hours 6:30-3. Charles Moses 876-7363.

Decatur

Carpool member wanted from Decatur to 4500, 4566, or 4488, hours 7:45-4:15. Glenda Williams 876-4481.

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting.....	7:00 p.m.

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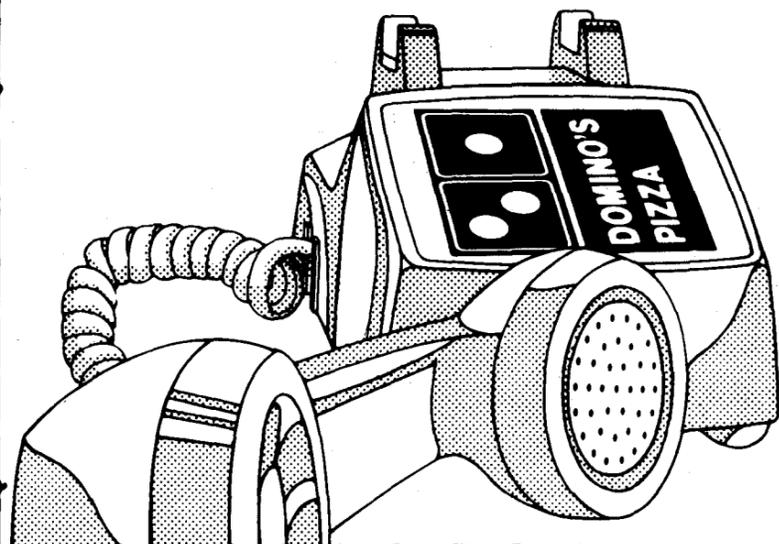
Dinner for 2 Only \$6.47

Get a 12", 2-item pizza and 2 cokes for \$6.97. One coupon per pizza. Expires 5-15-84.



Dinner for 4 Only \$9.47

Get a 16", 2-item pizza and 4 cokes for \$9.47. One coupon per pizza. Expires 5-15-84.

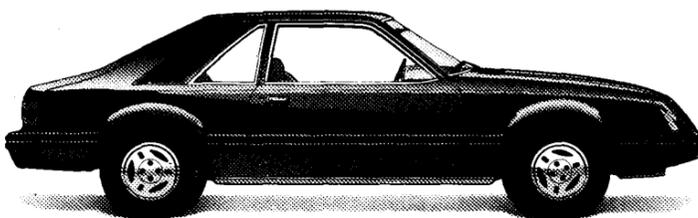


20TH ANNIVERSARY Celebration



**FORD CELEBRATES MUSTANG'S 20TH
ANNIVERSARY WITH FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
ANNIVERSARY MONTH SAVINGS.**

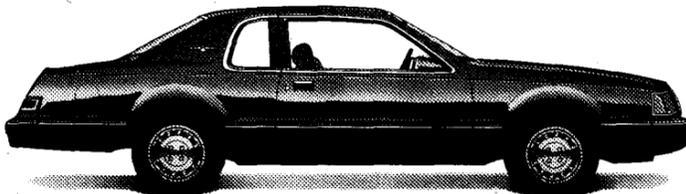
**SAVE
\$1,000.***



MUSTANG

Save \$1,000* when you buy a Mustang L, LX, GT or Turbo GT, 2- or 3-door models, with the Special 20th Anniversary VIP Package. Special value vehicles include: Power brakes • Power steering • Console • Tinted glass • Interval wipers • AM/FM stereo with cassette • Premium sound • and more. (Special Value Package not available on convertible.) Special 20th Anniversary VIP Package content and savings vary in Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

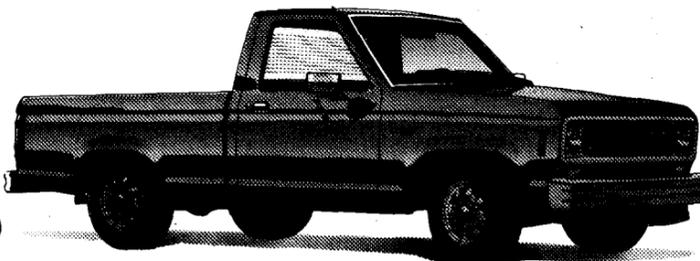
**SAVE
\$610.***



THUNDERBIRD

In addition to the standard 3.8L V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, you save \$610 when you purchase a Special Value Package which includes: Tinted glass • Wide bodyside moldings • Bodyside and decklid stripes • Light group • Dual electric remote control mirrors • AM/FM stereo radio with cassette • Fingertip speed control • Tilt steering wheel • Interval windshield wipers • Exterior accent group • Electronic digital clock • 6-way power driver's seat • Power windows • Power lock group • Styled road wheels • Electric rear window defroster. Offer available on cars in dealers' stocks only, not for order.

**SAVE
\$726.***



RANGER

Save \$726* when you purchase a special value manual transmission package which includes: AM/FM monaural radio • Power brakes • Light group • Convenience group • Headliner and moldings • Gauge package • Bright front bumper • Black rear step bumper • Deluxe wheel trim • Bright low-mount western swingaway mirrors.

*Savings based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price of the package as compared to traditional suggested pricing of the options purchased separately.

**SEE ALL THE ANNIVERSARY VALUE VEHICLES,
AT YOUR FORD DEALER NOW.**

