

Redstone Rocket

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February 6, 1985

New G.I. Bill replaces VEAP

WASHINGTON — A new G.I. Bill takes effect July 1 affording educational benefits to new servicemembers and to some Vietnam-era soldiers. Tied to the new program is the end of enrollment in VEAP, the Veterans Educational Assistance Program.

The new G.I. Bill, instituted under the Veterans' Educational Assistance Act of 1984, authorizes benefits not just to active-duty members but also to those serving in the selected reserve, including the National Guard.

It calls for a basic monthly benefit of \$300 for 36 months, totaling \$10,800. An additional monthly sum of up to \$400 may go to those soldiers serving in selected shortage skills.

Officials point out that new enrollments in VEAP will no longer be accepted to soldiers on active duty after June 30. Current VEAP participants will be ineligible for the new program; however, they may continue in VEAP, and their benefits will be honored.

Although all new servicemembers will automatically be enrolled in the new G.I. Bill, they may elect, upon entry, not to participate in it. Once signed up, the active-duty members will have their pay reduced by \$100 per month for their initial 12 months of service; the reduction will be non-refundable.

The program's terms of eligibility are:

—Active-duty personnel must agree to serve for three years to be eligible for the basic benefit of \$300 per month for 36 months; or two years on active duty and four years in the selected reserve. A benefit of \$250 per month for 36 months is offered to those who enter with less than a three-year obligation.

—Selected reserve personnel who obligate themselves for six years of service after June 30, 1985, are eligible for up to \$140 a month for 36 months, for a total benefit of \$5,040. There is no reduction in pay for reserve members. Selected reserve members having a bachelor's degree are ineligible. Otherwise, members are eligible for the benefits as soon as they have completed initial active-duty training and 180 days' service in the selected reserve.

—Vietnam-era G.I. Bill participants whose benefits end Dec. 31, 1989, can serve three years beyond July 1, 1985, and qualify for the new basic benefit (\$10,800) provided there is no break in service and also receive half of their Vietnam-era stipend.

Regardless of duty status, all enrolled servicemembers must have a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate to qualify.

The program excludes ROTC scholarship or service academy graduates entering active duty on or after July 1, 1985. (Arnews)



February is Black History Month. For this annual observance the *Rocket* plans to publish articles on some past and present members of the workforce. The first of these stories, along with an article detailing Black History Month activities are inside today's issue.

Workforce gets long weekend off but a few work non-stop

The ice storm that gave the arsenal workforce an unexpected day off also caused some workers to be on the job for several days non-stop.

In some cases workers who reported in Friday were still on the job Monday, trying to keep key roads open and handle power outages resulting from an ice storm that one veteran utilities worker said was the most damaging he'd seen since hiring on here in 1963.

Some workers, like roads and grounds chief Charles Knott, put in long hours at the arsenal while their families waited at home in dwellings without electricity for up to four days.

Knott said Bill Tunstall's heavy equipment crew and other workers in the roads and grounds section were called in to work Friday at 2 a.m. Some were still on the job Monday at noon. They kept three snow plows and three salt and sand trucks going almost continuously, battling an ice build-up that was more than an inch thick on some roads.

"They're a super crew," said Knott, their foreman. "Really, they need a medal."

Loss of cable television reception blamed on extreme low temperature

Low temperature is to blame for a temporary loss of cable television service at Redstone Arsenal recently, according to cable TV officials.

This may or may not console the football fans who experienced the outage while watching the Super Bowl game.

"On Sunday, Jan. 20, 1985, Redstone Cable TV Company experienced an outage of its cable TV service on Redstone Arsenal," stated William H. Lewis, the company's vice president. "This outage began at approximately 4:40 p.m. and was not fully restored until Monday, Jan. 21, at approximately 9:45 a.m."

"The major cause for the outage was the tremendous drop in temperature we experienced on the above mentioned dates. A cable system's cable is made of aluminum. Aluminum, as you know, is a very soft substance. The softness is required in order to be able to bend and shape the cable as it is installed underground and on poles. Because of its softness, however, aluminum is quite sensitive to temperature changes. For this reason, a cable company, when constructing its system, must bend expansion loops into the cable to allow for constriction and expansion of the cable. Our system on the arsenal is constructed

with expansion loops, however, the change in temperature was so great and so different to what the norm in this area is, that the cable contracted to such a degree as to quite literally pull the cable apart and out of its connectors," Lewis said.

The company's service people, Lewis included, responded to the reported outage and worked until about 9:30 that Sunday night to try to restore service. They were able to find and repair most of the damage but failed to completely restore the service. Because of the extreme low temperatures, Lewis decided to wait until the next morning to finish the repairs.

"I am aware that the Super Bowl game was being broadcast during the time of our outage, and wish to assure you that we did everything possible in order to make repairs as soon as possible," Lewis stated.

"Even though it is inadequate under the circumstances, I do offer my apologies to our subscribers for the inconvenience caused. We do, however, hope everyone understands that the circumstances surrounding the outage were beyond our control."

"We will continue to do our best to provide Redstone Arsenal with the best possible cable TV service," he added.

ing us a problem," said Barnette.

He said in some cases the limbs felled the power lines and in other cases came in contact and caused a short circuit. "Sometimes it burns the lines down; sometimes it burns the limbs clear," the utilities chief said.

Alvie Berry, a veteran lineman who works in the utilities control room as a power dispatcher, said he doesn't recall seeing a more damaging ice storm on the arsenal in more than 20 years.

Some of the linemen were on the job 36 hours straight, according to Barnette.

Two telephone operators whose shift began late Saturday afternoon worked the switchboard by themselves until help came in Monday morning. Fredie Shields and Lillian Black caught brief naps on a cot and cooked their own meals while stranded at work.

Shields said she went to the grocery store and "loaded up" on food for the pair to cook in the telephone exchange's small kitchen.

She said things began to get frantic at the switchboard about 4 a.m. Monday, when the two operators were deluged with calls from people asking about road conditions and whether Army agencies would be open.

Many of the calls they handled Monday were from workers calling from home with work-related calls to be placed through the arsenal switchboard.

Normally there are eight people on the switchboard on a working day. Two operators were able to get in to work Monday and spell Shields and Black. Pat McCabe was able to drive in and Deborah Johnson, who lives near post, walked to an arsenal gate and got military police to drive her the rest of the way in.

The post exchange was open through the weekend but was closed Monday along with the commissary. The commissary store was closed Saturday too. The NCO Club and Officers Club were closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

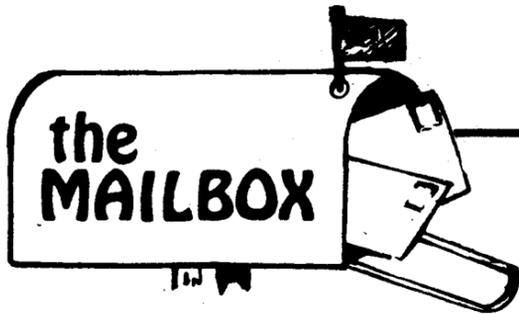
The ice storm did something that the flood of 1973, the tornado of 1974 nor any other weather event in memory has accomplished: it forced the closing of the post on a work day. The workforce was turned out at 12:30 p.m. Friday as driving became treacherous on streets and highways glazed with ice.

The post had been scheduled to reopen Monday at 10 a.m., but officials decided to cancel the work day due to hazardous driving conditions.

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Another round

Editor:

The latest (Jan. 30) *Redstone Rocket*, on page 3, highlighted another round of minority celebrations. When will this discrimination stop? We, the "backbone of American society", would like a few "shots in the arm", too. I propose the following:

1. Sons of Italy prohibition survivors seminar
2. Wounded Knee memorial week
3. Polish freedom fighters descendants day
4. Snail darter protectors anniversary dinner
5. Battle of Bunker Hill bash
6. Jewish holocaust survivors year
7. Seasick Mayflower descendants month
8. Annual WASP "we pay the freight" day (April 15)

Come on now, we all know who we are, where we came from, and it's up to us as to where we will go. There is enough "goof-off" time as it is. Let's get to work making America strong — not further dividing it.

Graydon K. Parker
AMSMI-YDI

Soldiers sought for Army ROTC scholarships

The military science department at Alabama A&M University is looking for soldiers interested in two or three year Army ROTC scholarships.

That department is starting a recruitment drive to identify active duty enlisted personnel who may be interested in applying. The scholarships pay for tuition, laboratory fees, other academic expenses, and furnish the recipient a tax-free subsistence allowance of about \$1,000 each year of the scholarship.

"This particular scholarship is designed for soldiers who are on active duty now," said SSgt. Howard Cherry, enrollment NCO in the military science department. "We also have a three and two year on-campus scholarship program for students who are already attending college."

To be eligible for an Army ROTC scholarship, applicants must:

- Have completed one year of active duty prior to the discharge date for enrollment at the institution they plan to attend;
- Have received a score of 115 or higher on the General Technical (GT) Aptitude Area of the Army Classification Battery;
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average

Heart attack

Editor:

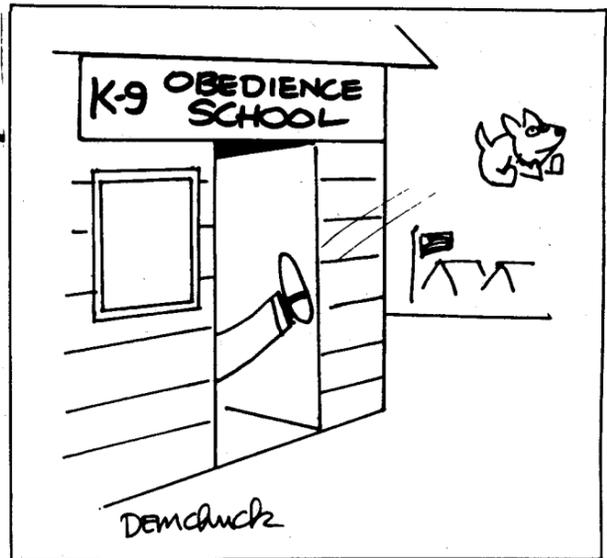
A fellow employee in our building just had a fatal heart attack on duty. Looking back, some of us are not sure we did all that we could have. Could you find out for us exactly what should be done for a victim in such a case, especially when no CPR-trained person is available?

If you could print it in large, bold type with steps 1, 2, 3, etc., perhaps we could cut it out and post it in conspicuous places around our building. Many of our employees are at the age when heart attacks are a real threat, and while we have fire alarms and bomb threat instructions, we have nothing posted on heart attack procedure.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: See article elsewhere in today's issue.

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-6. Unsigned letters will not be used.



Tell your bank to call collect

WASHINGTON — Your leave and earnings statement shows your pay was deposited into your bank account but your bank doesn't agree.

The U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis has a telephone number for your financial institution to call to resolve the problem.

Financial institutions can call the Army Finance Center collect at (317) 542-2736.

A soldier's pay inquiry can often be resolved the same day when the Finance Center deals directly with the bank or credit union, say finance center officials. (Arnews)

**THE REDSTONE
ROCKET**

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Red Cross volunteers give time, gain experience

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's American Red Cross volunteers receive benefits most people never stop to think about, says one representative.

Mary Moreillon, assistant post chairman, has volunteered with other agencies, but finds her Red Cross work more rewarding.

"The Red Cross is the most organized agency I've worked for," she said. "They treat their volunteers with respect, and give them the most responsibility. They don't pay in money, but they pay you in other ways."

Moreillon said the biggest benefit is training. Many people use their Red Cross training to qualify them for paying jobs. "They teach you so much, and the training is very well documented. When you move your record goes with you," she said.

"Volunteering helped me get my present job," said Moreillon, who works at a local hotel restaurant six days a week. She believes it was a letter of recommendation from her Red Cross supervisor that made her application stand out. "So, besides the reward of helping others, I received a good reference," she said.

Moreillon said there is always a need for volunteers, even though the program here is very stable, and many people have volunteered for more than 10 years.

Arsenal Red Cross volunteers are used in five major areas. Fox Army Hospital and the dental activity use the most volunteers. There are volunteers who work in school first aid rooms, and others who work with the bloodmobile. Volunteer caseworkers, who assist military personnel in emergencies, serve in the field office.

Casework

Caseworkers are very difficult to find, said Moreillon, because it takes a special person to do the work.

"There are no special qualifications needed to be a caseworker, but the person must be flexible and able to communicate well," she said. Self discipline is required, because there may be times when there's not much to do.

Nancy Hallman is chairman of caseworkers here. "I love it," she said. "I have a degree in social work, so this keeps me in my field. It makes me feel needed, and feeds my need to work."

Caseworkers provide emergency communications between service members and their families, make emergency loans for basic food and shelter needs, and refer clients to other agencies when there is a problem the Red Cross can't handle.

"There are some people who don't understand what we can do," said Hallman. "So many people think we can grant emergency leave, but we don't do that. We can help by verifying the emergency situation and reporting it to the commanding officer, but the leave situation is between the person who needs it and his commander."

"The loans we make have no interest, and are paid back by monthly allotment," Hallman said. "We agree on an amount the person can afford. We don't want to add to the difficulties." She added that the loans are strictly for emergencies, and only cover basic needs such as food and shelter. The Red Cross won't cover someone who can't pay bills because of poor planning.

"Most of the people we deal with are glad we're here," said Moreillon, who is also a caseworker. "But most people who come to us for help are in a bad situation, and it's hard to explain things to someone who's upset."

School volunteers

Mothers who work in school first aid rooms usually

have children who attend the school, said Gerdy Wyatt, chairman of the school volunteers.

"I found that it was valuable to me and my children," said Wyatt. "We were so mobile, and the kids were a little intimidated when they started to school. It really helps to have Mom working right there."

Wyatt said most of the work involves bandaging playground cuts and taking temperatures. "There are two things we never do," she said. "We don't dispense medicine, and we don't give medical advice. We're not doctors or nurses."

There are 27 Redstone volunteers in first aid rooms now, but Wyatt says more are needed. Anyone interested can call her at 881-8254.

Bloodmobile work

Bloodmobile chairman Yvonne Quantock has been a volunteer for about 10 years.

"I really enjoy it," she said. "It's fun, and I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile for the community."

Quantock said most of the donors come in on a regular basis. "We become familiar with the faces, and look forward to seeing them. We really enjoy each other's company."

Bloodmobile volunteers usually register donors and serve refreshments. Quantock said that volunteers have recorded vital signs, but the Red Cross prefers nurses for that job.

There is also a summer program for junior volunteers, ages 14 through 18. Moreillon said they are traditionally girls, and almost always work in the hospital, but she encourages boys to participate. Her son volunteered in the veterinary clinic last summer.

"There are so many things for volunteers to do here," said Moreillon. "I encourage people who are just starting to try one thing for a while, and if they don't like it, go to something else."

For more information on becoming a Red Cross volunteer, call the Redstone office at 876-4427, or the Madison County Chapter at 536-0084.

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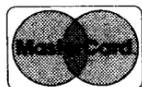
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Black History Month activities set

Displays, gospel singings, and fashion and variety shows are scheduled for Black History Month in February.

The theme is "The Afro-American Family: Historical Strength for the New Century."

"I encourage all to attend— if not participate in—the activities and be proud of America's multi-cultural heritage," said SFC James Good, equal opportunity advisor for School Brigade and a planning committee participant.

A black history display is to be located at the entrance of the Post Exchange throughout the month, according to Jerry Schlarb, visual merchandiser at the PX. "I'm going to set up another one in the store and that'll just be running a week," Schlarb said. The other display, planned for Feb. 11-18, will focus on education.

Prayer breakfast at 6 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, is to feature a local gospel singing group. Eugene Edwards and Company, formerly called the Voices of Inspiration, has four members. It has performed at chapel events in the past.

"It's a real excellent group," said Deputy Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Delbert Payne. The prayer breakfast at the Post Chapel is free and open to everyone. Another scheduled event is a gospel singing

featuring local church groups at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Post Chapel. Attendance at this free event has been good in past years, according to Payne.

The NCO Club will feature a fashion show, soul food dinner and disco on Saturday, Feb. 16. The all-season fashion show, sponsored by the Post Exchange, begins at 7:00 that night. Dinner will be served from about 6-10. A disco, featuring club deejay Ricky (L.A. Rick) Patton, is set for about 8:30 until 3 a.m. Cost for the dinner is \$3.95 per person. "Reservations would kind of help us to do some planning. The number to call is 837-0750," said SFC Jim Davenport, NCO Club manager.

A variety show is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Recreation Center. The free show will feature military and civilian performers in modern dance, poetry, breakdancing and gospel music. Scheduled performers include Sp5 Michael Jackson of A Company, doing poetry; Sp4 Terry Cunningham of 95th Maintenance Company, singing; Huntsville Breakdance Group; Alabama A&M Breakdancers; Sp5 Marie Ellis of HHC, doing poetry; and Darlene Rae, singing gospel music.

If interested in performing at the show, call SSgt. Maurice Slaughter 876-3711.

Deer hunt results down

Redstone Arsenal hunters killed 336 deer in the season which ended Jan. 31, less than last year's record of 443, but close to the five year average.

Bob Redding, director of outdoor recreation, said 317 animals were taken by gun hunters during the 1984-85 season. Archers killed 19.

A total of 118 doe deer were taken during special antlerless deer hunts or by bow hunters. State authorities had authorized up to 200 does to be harvested.

Results of the hunts on Redstone appeared to be generally in line with experience elsewhere in the state where deer kills were reported to be down from last year.

State conservation officials have said that unseasonably warm weather during November and December contributed to the reduced number of deer harvested by hunters. Another factor contributing to the reduced kill on post was the relatively few days this year when the arsenal's test ranges could be opened to hunters.

Redstone's deer kill over the last five seasons has averaged 364 animals.



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Still learning, he stays on job after many years

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A longtime water treatment plant worker, who just turned 71, jokes that he won't retire until his wife tells him to.

Prince Weiler came to what was then Huntsville Arsenal in December 1946, left for two years to go to Korea, then returned and has been here ever since.

It's not that he's ineligible to retire. He seems to genuinely enjoy the work and the people he works with.

"Oh yeah, been eligible (to retire) for quite a while," says Weiler. "See, they can't retire you now just on age. That's discrimination now. One of my friends retired six years ago because he was 70, and they changed that law right after that."

"My wife will tell me when I can retire. She said if I get another job I can retire now. I'd just as soon work here as get another job these days. When you have top seniority you can pick the shift you want and that makes it real nice."

Weiler is a water treatment plant operator who spends most of his working time at Plant 1 on Shields Road. "I'm here most of the time but I have to be able to operate the other (two) water plants, too," he says. The eight-hour shifts total 40 hours a week but overtime is sometimes required of all operators.

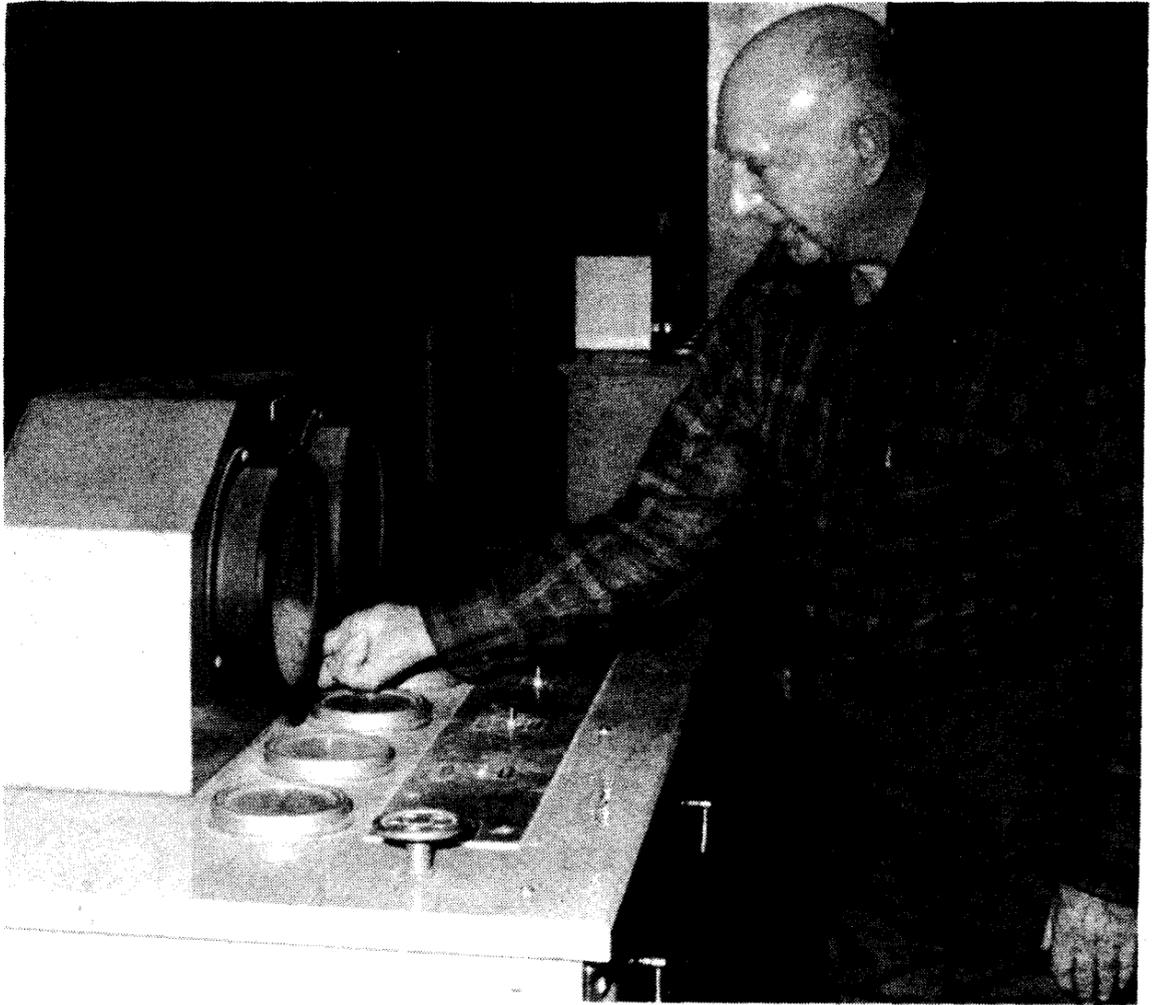
"If a man's sick or has troubles and wants emergency leave, you have to work. Somebody has to work because, you see, you can't shut the plant down," Weiler says. "You get paid for overtime and also it's your duty to fill the required job."

The Huntsville native was graduated from Huntsville High School in 1935. He spent time in various jobs including working as a "soda jerk" at a drug store soda fountain (he worked his way up from delivery boy). "Man, in the depression era, you did anything. It was hard to get a job," he recalls.

Weiler was inducted into the Army National Guard 10 months before Pearl Harbor. He served four years in World War II and later two years in Korea. As a soldier he worked in water works, supplying infantry and artillery with water. "I was put in the water works as an engine operator," he says. After the service, he needed a job and found an opening here.

"We did most of our maintenance and all back then whereas now we use most of the other services on the arsenal," Weiler says. "Otherwise the main principle of the water works is about the same thing."

As a hobby he does volunteer work for Meals on



AT WORK — Weiler is backwashing a gravity-type rapid sand filter.

Wheels, delivering hot meals to needy people in Huntsville. He has been doing this for seven or eight years—ever since hearing a minister in church say volunteers were needed to deliver meals for the program. Weiler says he doesn't have time for other hobbies although he likes photography.

He and his wife Elsie have a son and two daughters

and five grandchildren. When he finally does retire—when Elsie gives her okay, of course—he says he might go to work helping to design small water plants.

"You can learn something in water works all the time. It takes tons of water to manufacture one ton of steel," Weiler says. "Water works is a big thing and it gets bigger all the time."

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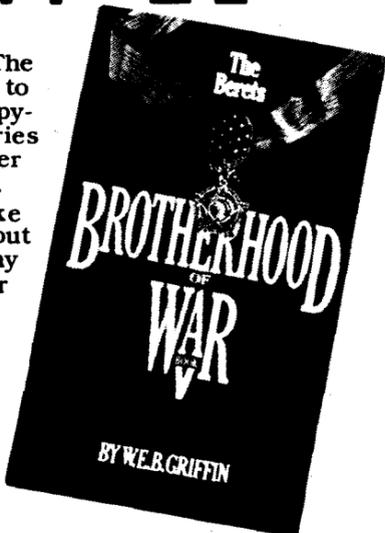
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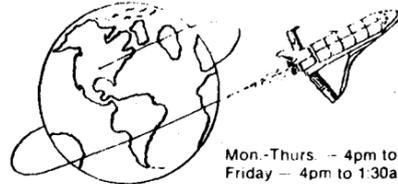
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Dad saw changes in work place; daughter hopes to see more

BY PAM ROGERS

Ernest Anderson and his daughter, Bobby Bradley, have spent a combined total of 43 years in government service at Redstone.

"I came to work here in 1950," said Anderson, who retired from his job as a fixed industrial operator in 1983. "Things were a lot different for black people here back then. We couldn't ride in the same car as white people. We had separate rest rooms and water fountains, and we didn't even have a cafeteria. They made us eat in the kitchen."

Anderson said he had seen major changes take place during his 33 years here. "When Gen. Vincent came in the late 1950's, he put a stop to all that segregation," he said. "But black people didn't make the same amount of money. A white man would make more than a black man doing the same job. I can see a big difference between now and then."

Anderson and his wife, Johnnie Mae, were both born in Madison County and have lived here all their lives. They have been married for 37 years. Mrs. Anderson taught school for 27 years before retiring.

Both enjoy caring for plants. Since retiring, Anderson has been tending his yard, and has had time for vegetable gardening. His wife grows houseplants.

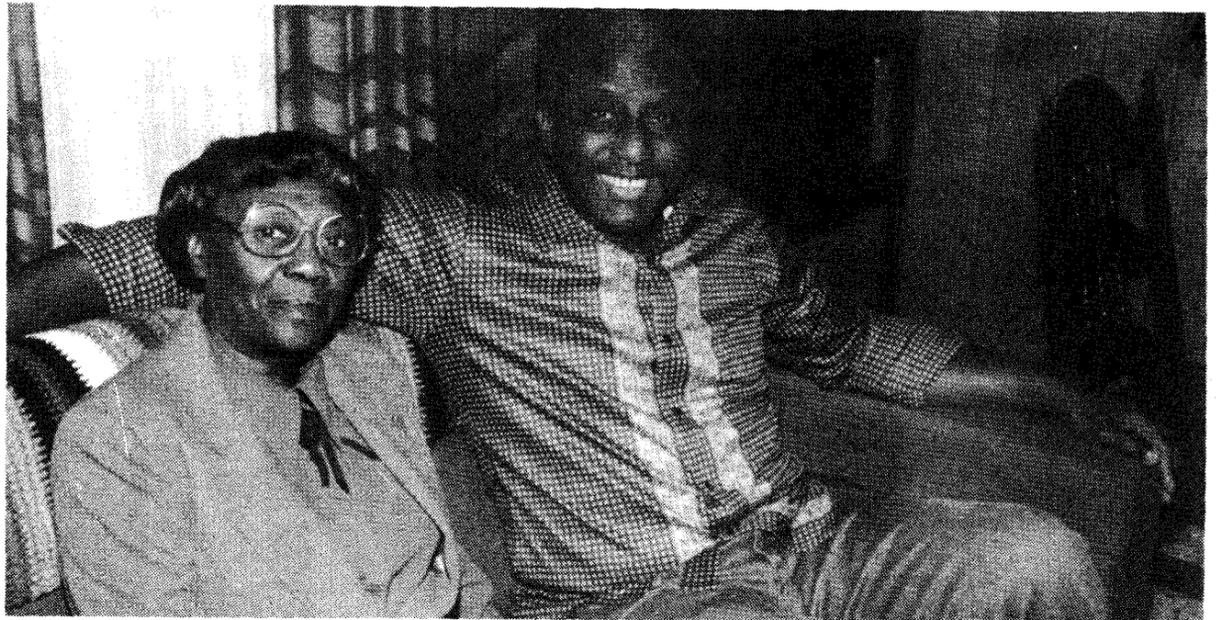
Bradley, the Anderson's only child, is an operations research analyst for Systems Analysis and Evaluation. She is a 1971 graduate of Vanderbilt University.

She came to work for a contractor in Huntsville, but soon decided the federal government had more to offer in terms of stability.

"There are still some problems here for us," she said. "Of course they're not as blatant as the things my father had to put up with, like eating in the kitchen. I don't know, but sometimes it seems less difficult to solve the more obvious things. I think the old saying applies here—it's not what you know, but who you know."

Bradley was one of 17 students who integrated Huntsville's Butler High School. There were 100 black students out of 5,000 when she attended Vanderbilt.

"They were both bad situations in a way," she said. "But I used them to my advantage. It was good for my



ENJOYING RETIREMENT — Ernest Anderson, pictured with his wife, Johnnie Mae, worked here 33 years. Daughter Bobby Bradley (not pictured) has been here ten years.

self-esteem to know I could excel in my studies, and be just as good as anyone else."

"We always need a dream," said Bradley. "You need something to work for, something to motivate

you, to keep you going through the muck and the mire. It can be your child, or your job. I believe I was my father's dream. It was for me that he put up with everything he did, so I could have more than he had."

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| BUS 201 Accounting I | T-Th | 1030-1250 | 5 | 3222 |
| BUS 251 Economics I | T-Th | 0800-1020 | 5 | 3222 |
| ENG 101 English Comp I | M-W | 1030-1250 | 5 | 3222 |
| ENG 102 English Comp II | M-W | 0800-1020 | 5 | 3222 |
| Evening Classes | Day | Time | Credit | Bldg.# |
| BIO 101 Princ. of Biology | F | 1630-2120 | 5 | 3324 |
| BUS 151 Business Math | M-W | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 201 Accounting I | T-Th | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 202 Accounting II | T-Th | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 203 Accounting III | T-Th | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 215 Bus/Prof Writing | M-W | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 251 Economics I | T-Th | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 252 Economics II | T-Th | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| CIS 105 Intro to CIS | T-Th | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| CIS 205 Basic Programming | M-W | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| EGR 201 Mat Sci/Structure | M-W | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| ENG 099 Prep English | M-W | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| ENG 101 English Comp I | M-W | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| ENG 102 English Comp II | M-W | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| HIS 101 Western Civ I | M-W | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 096 Arithmetic | M-W | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 097 Elem Algebra | M-W | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 099 Inter Algebra | M-W | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 101 Contemporary Math | M-W | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 111 College Algebra | T-Th | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 114 Calculus I | T-Th | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
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| PHS 120 Environmental Science | T-Th | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| *PSY 111 Student Orientation | M | 1630-1800 | 1 | 3650 |
| *PSY 111 Student Orientation | T | 1630-1800 | 1 | 3650 |
| PSY 201 General Psychology | T-Th | 1900-2120 | 5 | 3650 |
| QTY 206 Quality Plan/A II | M-W | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| SOC 221 Marriage/Family | T-Th | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| SPH 110 Bus/Prof Speech | T-Th | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |
| TRT 141 Traffic & Transp. Mgmt. | F | 1630-1820 | 5 | 3650 |

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'No regrets', father advises son to work here too

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Overall the years have been kind to Dave Draper.

Despite the hard work and time of segregation, despite the broken left leg he suffered on the job, Redstone Arsenal helped him make a living. It helped him become secure enough to be able to do what he enjoys, serving the ministry, as a retiree.

"Under the conditions that existed at that time, I kind of had some good years. I raised my family and things got kind of good for me in my later years, overall it's been good to me," says Draper. "I was able to accomplish things in the 32 years I was here."

Draper remembers the hardships. He came to work here as a chemical material handler in May 1942, making 48 cents an hour. He says that was good money back then, especially considering he was only getting 75 cents a day as a farmhand. And besides, he could get paid time and a half for overtime and there was plenty of overtime with World War II going on.

He had heard Redstone was hiring anybody age 18 and older by listening to a conversation at a store at Farley, Ala. "I didn't say nothing. I took a walk and got in line," he says with a laugh.

"I knew I had to slip off and get me one of those jobs. I was on a farm making 75 cents a day and I didn't like it," Draper says. He was in a group of 25 blacks who were hired the first day they walked into what was then a little personnel office located almost out to the gate on Patton Road.

The work was hard and the conditions were particularly difficult for a black man. "Back then it was terrible, so many things really," Draper recalls. "Everything was handled by hand and on trucks. At that time, blacks were doing labor. Driving a truck was out."

Draper broke his left leg in 1943 and spent time at the old Army hospital in building 112. There was a separate area for blacks in the hospital. "And we didn't get any attention at all. I thought at one time I was going to lose my leg because we didn't get no attention," Draper says. "It really swelled bad but you had to come back. I went through months and months of pain because of it. That's one thing I'll never forget."

Jesse Draper, his son, is a mail clerk at the Missile Command headquarters building. "I think it's different now as far as the facilities they have for blacks



VISITING — Dave Draper, retired from Redstone, talks with his son Jesse who works on post now.

and whites together now. They're not separated any more," says the son. "They have black and white supervisors now."

Jesse, 32, doesn't regret taking his father's advice and coming to work for the government. His only regret is that he didn't go to college after leaving the service in 1972.

"He was working here so he encouraged me to come out and work here with the government since he had been here so long," Jesse says. He hopes to be able to advance to a higher pay grade.

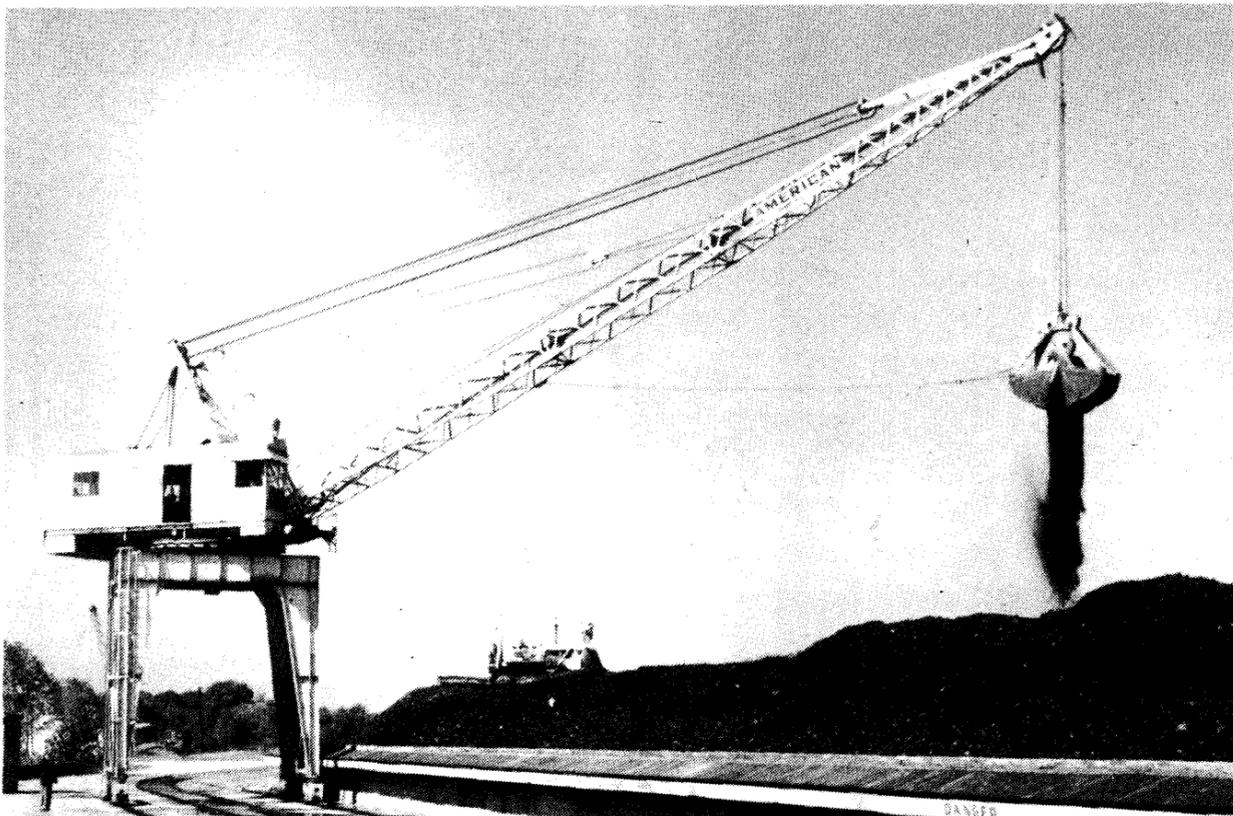
He is the latest in a line of Drapers to work on post. Albert Draper, Dave's father, worked for a construction company and helped build the roads and igloos here in 1941-42. That was one of the reasons Dave wanted to work here. The other reason was, of course, to get away from the low-paying farmwork and "that mule," Dave says with a laugh.

Dave Draper, 60, left to work in Anniston after he

was laid off here in 1949. He only stayed there a short time then returned to Redstone as a roads and grounds laborer. Around 1952 or '53 he got to be a coal loader operator, unloading coal at the river. He transferred to the steam section around 1962. A year or two before he retired, he was promoted to a "leaderman" position.

Draper is the minister of the Beirne Avenue Church of God in Christ and the superintendent of the Huntsville district of Churches of God in Christ. He and his wife Willie Mae, a missionary in the church, travel to do missionary work. Jesse, the youngest in the family, helps his father as an associate minister at the church. A sister, Betty Joyce Damper, is a college counselor in Erie, Pa.; Dave Jr. works for a contractor at NASA.

"I'm real happy with what I'm doing now," Draper says. "I had so many good people to work with during those years, made so many friends. Since I'm doing so good, I don't think I have any regrets."



COAL DOCKS — Years ago when thousands of tons of coal were barged to the arsenal, Dave Draper worked at these docks located off Shields Road on the bank of the Tennessee River.

Navy blue knit cap adopted for Army PT

WASHINGTON — The Army has adopted the Navy's blue knit cap as the standard hat to be worn during outdoor PT in the winter months.

Soldiers in organized unit physical training will drop their rainbow-like appearance in 1986 when the cold weather PT cap is expected to be available.

According to officials, commanders from cold weather regions around the world have been concerned that there wasn't a PT hat available in the Army supp-

ly system. Medical authorities say that as much as 40 percent of the body's heat is lost through the unprotected head during cold weather.

Soldiers should be able to purchase the hat in clothing sales stores in early 1986. Commanders will be able to requisition the cap in November and issue it as part of the units' organizational equipment.

The cap sells for \$1.81 in Navy and Air Force military clothing sales stores. (Arnews)

Youth activities open for registration

The youth activities program here is registering Redstone boys and girls for sports and the youth center on post.

Fees are \$25 for two or more children in a household, and \$15 for a child in a household. These fees will permit the child to participate in the youth activities program through Dec. 31, 1985.

Activities include sports like football, baseball, basketball and soccer; and the youth center at building 114. Parents may register their child for one sport and the fee would be \$5.

"The sports program has been the only (youth activities) program on the arsenal. The youth activities staff is anticipating a strong turnout for the youth center which was recently opened in December," said Doug Mapp, sports director for youth activities. The center offers indoor games including pool, ping-pong, foosball, and bingo. "It's open every day during the children's out-of-school hours," Mapp said.

Registration for spring soccer is scheduled for Feb. 28 through April 1. "We are anticipating registering over 300 in the spring soccer program and we strongly urge parents to register as soon as possible to ensure their child a spot on a team," Mapp said.

A youth activities' registration drive is planned for March 9 at the youth center.

"Patrons to the commissary and PX can look for a youth registration table set up in the PX mall area at various times during that period (Feb. 28 through March 9)," Mapp said. "However, we are encouraging those interested in registering to come to building 114."

For more information call the youth activities office 876-5437.

Father retires here, leaves son, daughter to carry on

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Nolen Jones Sr. retired from Redstone more than a year ago but he left a son and daughter to carry on.

Both are members of the workforce here. In Black History Month, it is important to look at how paths made by black parents can be followed by their children.

When Jones came to work in 1950, black people were only given jobs such as handling ammunition, he says. He was a veteran applying for an opening as an ammunition handler. He started off making 97 cents an hour. "It was hard when I first started; all the hard jobs was put to black people," Jones says.

"A black person wouldn't be able to qualify for anything but labor," he adds. "I worked with people that finished college, we worked side by side. And there was some white people that couldn't keep time, and the black people would keep time for them." He says he "finally" got to be a forklift operator.

Jones recalls the rampant segregation of the 1950s, how it was in everything from bathrooms to lunchrooms. "It was that way for a long time," he says.

Betty Jones Batts has heard her father's stories before and can appreciate the strides that have been made, although she does say there is still room for improvement.

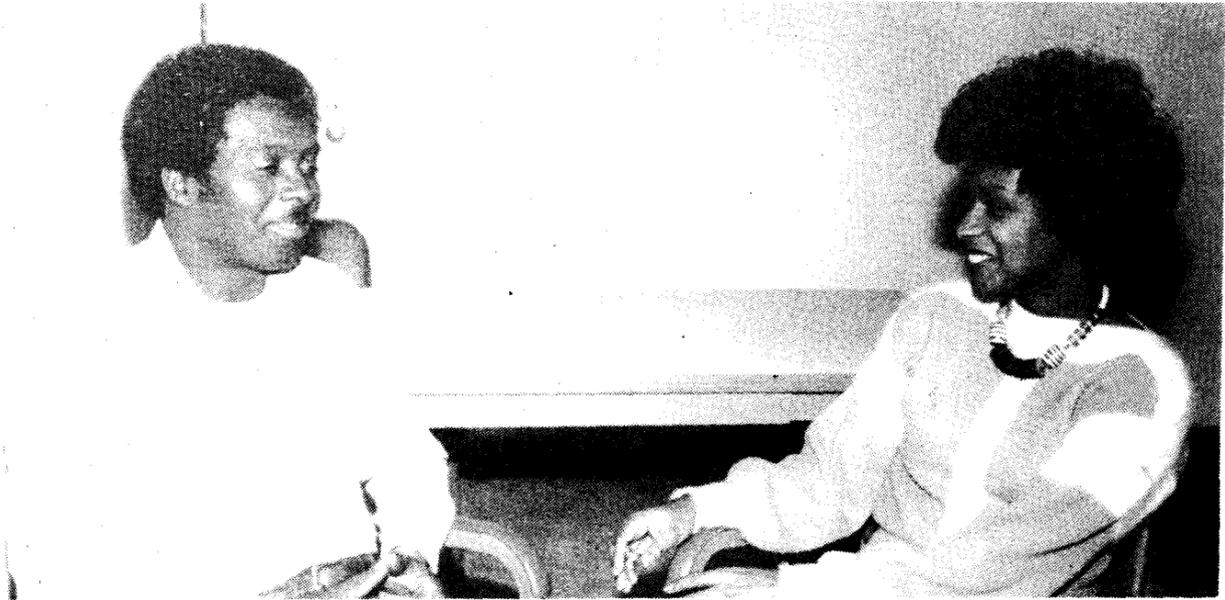
"Considering all those things and the stories he used to tell us when we were growing up, it's changed tremendously," says Batts, an instructor-course manager in the staff and faculty development division of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "You can see the improvement in the number of blacks that are here now, the facilities, the number of blacks that are in managerial positions. The application system has changed. The positions, just jobs in general, that are open to any race.

"And I think one of the major indications that there is change is the fact that we now have an organization (the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) that is designed to assist blacks if they have those kinds of problems that blacks had in the '50s," she says. She adds that changes have been brought about through the work of Dr. Martin Luther King, through the affirmative action program and such organizations as the EEOC and the Civil Service Commission.

Jones retired in September 1983 as a warehouseman in storage, shipping and receiving in the explosive storage division. The 61-year-old Triana native was raised in nearby Madison. "I think I done a good job, looking back, according to what I had to go through with and what I accomplished as I was going through. What I base it on is the amount of children I had, and I tried to treat them all the same," he says. "And I educated them."

Of his eight children (his wife died in 1980), six have college degrees, one attends college, and another finished a technical college.

Versey is a loan counselor at Alabama A&M University where she received a master's degree in business administration. Her bachelor's degree is from Tennessee State. Betty Jones Batts has a bachelor's from Tennessee State and a master's in adult education from Alabama A&M. Patricia Jones Fuller has a bachelor's in accounting from Rollins College in Florida. She is a computer analyst-instructor in Hamilton, Ohio. Dr. Jannie Jones Carter has a bachelor's and master's in home economics from



FATHER/DAUGHTER — Nolen Jones Sr. retired from Redstone; his daughter, Betty Jones Batts, works here now.

Alabama A&M and a doctorate from Ohio State. She directs the Coop program at Calhoun College.

Gary has a bachelor's in art from Alabama A&M and is a free-lance artist and illustrator for D.G. Robinson Printing Co. in Huntsville. Angela Jones Bonham received a bachelor's from Tennessee State and a master's in speech pathology from Ohio State. She is a speech therapist in Ann Arbor, Mich. Travis is a freshman at Alabama A&M.

Nolen Jr., at 37 the oldest, was certified as an auto mechanic by J.F. Drake Technical College. He is a mail clerk at the Procurement and Production Directorate. "I feel it's been pretty good," he says.

"I think it could be improved as far as promotion-wise."

His father came to Redstone because, as Nolen Sr. says, it was about the only place to find work back then. The children had more of a choice.

"I've always wanted to work for the government," says Betty. "That has always been one of my lifetime ambitions— I guess because daddy worked for the government. And I wanted to be in education but I didn't want the salary most people in education were getting, so I figured this was the place I could do what I wanted to do and make a decent salary."

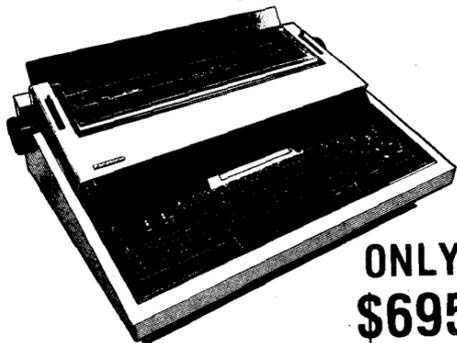


SON — Nolen Jones Jr. is a mail clerk at P&P Directorate.

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Officers wives plan 'sweetheart' ball social event

Preparations for the Officers Wives Club annual ball on Feb. 16 are nearing completion, and planners are hoping for a successful event.

Past themes for the ball have included "A Night in the Orient," "Cotton Ball," and "East Meets West."

This year's theme is "A Sweetheart Ball," with red and white decorations. A single red taper within a glass hurricane shade will be the centerpiece of each table. Ladies will receive a red carnation tied with red and white ribbon.

Co-chairmen for the event are Eileen Johnson, wife of Medical Department Activity Commander Col. Edward M. Johnson, and Betty Lohse, whose husband, Col. Walter G. Lohse, is Commander of the Dental Activity. Honorary chairman is Judy Drosdeck, wife of Brig. Gen. John S. Drosdeck, MICOM Deputy for Procurement and Readiness.

"We wanted decorations that were elegant and romantic, yet simple," said Johnson.

"Everything will be hearts and flowers," said Lohse. "It should be very romantic."

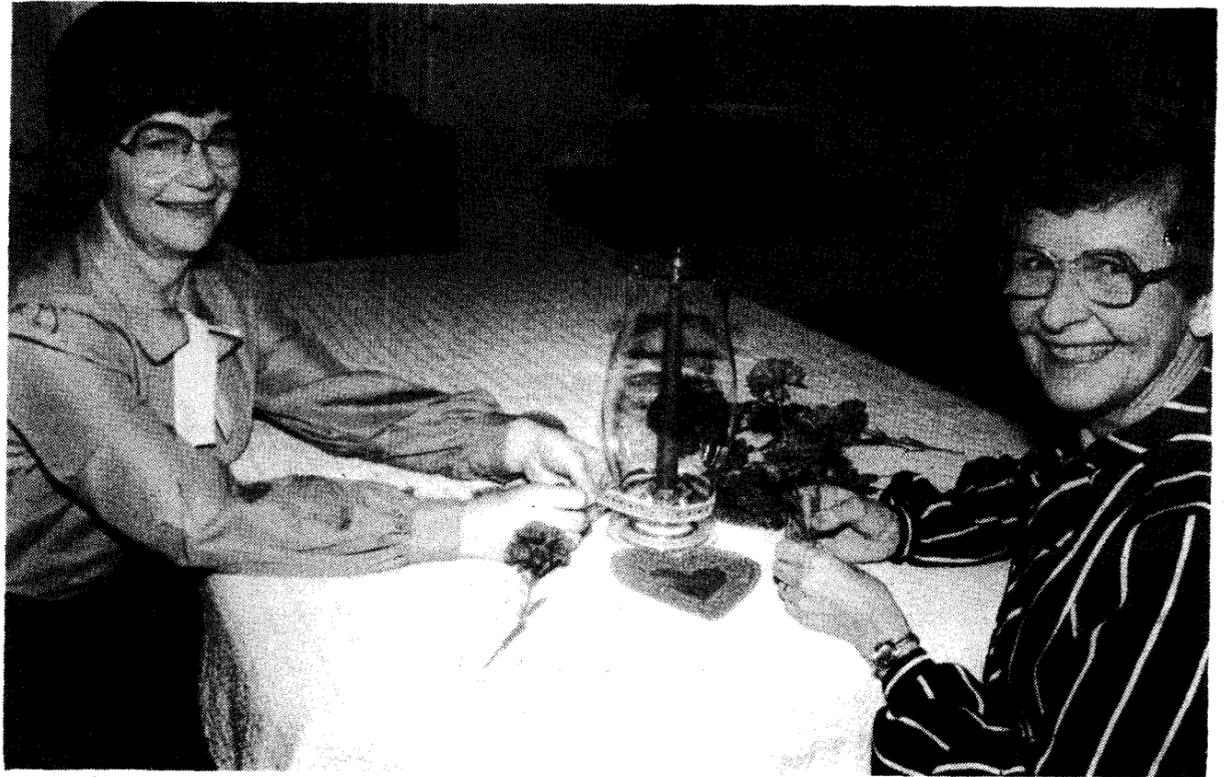
Music for the evening will be provided by the group "Desiree," and by Capt. Bruce McIntosh, who will assume the role of strolling violinist.

"The band plays a diversity of music," said Johnson. "I think everyone will enjoy it."

The formal event, beginning with a social hour at 7 p.m., will be attended by OWC members and their guests. Invitations to the ball will be extended to members of the Army Community Relations Committee.

"This is really the social event of the season for the OWC," said Publicity Chairman Pam Stieglitz. She added that, although any profits from the ball will go to charity, fund raising is not the main objective of the event.

Two hundred tickets, at \$25 per couple, will be sold for the ball, and each member is limited to inviting four guests.



HEARTS & FLOWERS — Betty Lohse (left) and Eileen Johnson work on table decorations for the OWC Sweetheart Ball.

OWC scholarship awards available

Children of commissioned or warrant officers who plan to attend college next fall may be eligible for one or more merit award scholarships from the Officers Wives Club.

Applicants must be high school seniors who are dependents of active, retired or deceased officers. The child's mother must have been an OWC member since October 1984, or have joined within 30 days of arrival on post.

Recipients must be accepted by an accredited 2 or 4-year college before the awards of up to \$500 are presented in May.

Deadline for applications is March 26, 1985. For more information, write to Mrs. John Rickling, OWC Merit Awards, 272B Wesson Circle, Redstone Arsenal 35808.



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Breakdancing

A welcome challenge for young Redstone Arsenal group

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The latest dance craze is alive and well at Redstone Arsenal.

A group of young Army family members specializes in breaking—that's *breakdancing*, not what someone might do to their neighbor's windows.

They can do the wave, the moonwalk, and spin so fast—as one of them says—that the camera won't be fast enough to capture it. They call themselves the Rocket City Breakers.

"We do fashion shows sometimes and we dance at contests. We dance at clubs, too, like the NCO or the After Dark," says group leader John Blas, 16, son of SFC John and Jeannette Blas. He calls himself "Sir J." Group members do their stuff in red shirts and black pants (or vice versa) with their nicknames emblazoned on the back of the shirt and RCB on the front. John even has his little brother Thomas (Micro), age 9, involved.

The group got its start around January 1984. The youngsters learned from watching people breakdance on television (the old "Sesame Street" syndrome, you might say). First it started with Blas and two others, Leon (Foot Work) Hollimon and Joseph (Rock It) Williams, and "then the rest of us started *falling in*," Blas says. That was a good way to put it.

"We think it's exciting," he says. "It's like a challenge. You go up against other groups and it makes it a challenge like that."

The Rocket City Breakers won their share of contests held at the Rainbow Skating Rink in Huntsville. The group has also competed at the Von Braun Civic Center and performed at the NCO Club on post and the After Dark Club in Huntsville. Blas and two of his friends, Rico Moore and Derrick Fullenwider, performed for Family Action Day last year at the Bicentennial Chapel.

"Breaking's alright but I like the wave," says Charlene (Miss C) Stanley, 16, the only girl member.

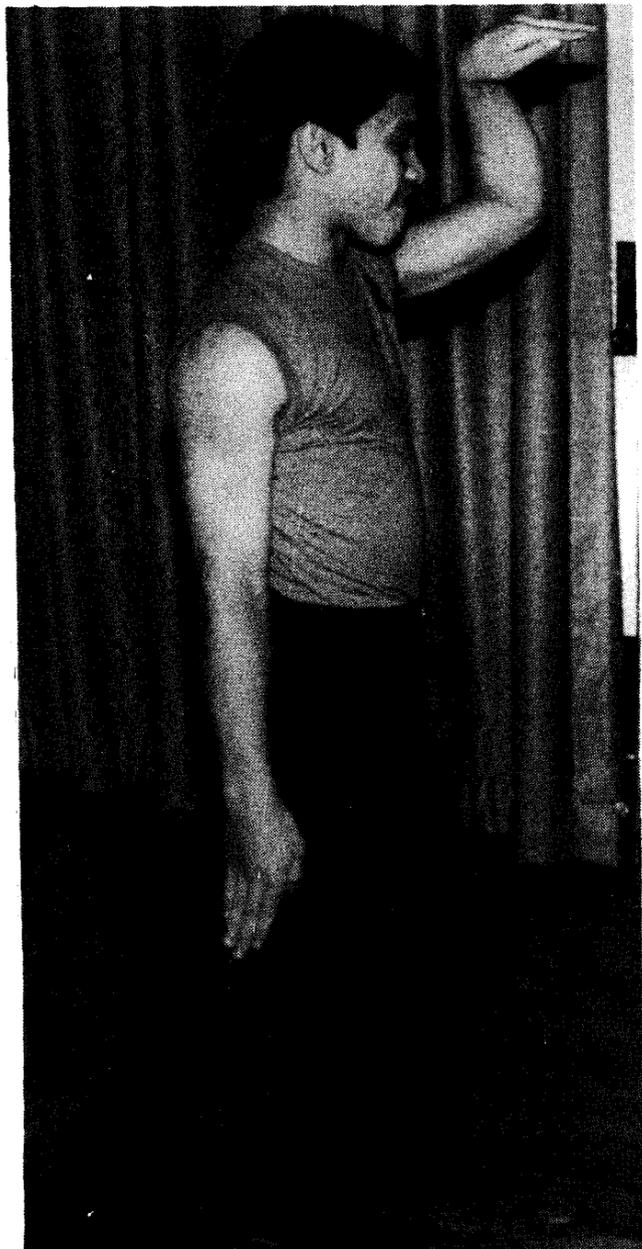
She doesn't feel breakdancing is dangerous "if you know what you're doing." She advises stretching "before you get ready to break," practicing every day, using arm and knee pads, and taking it slow. "Anybody can do it if they like it," Stanley says.



BREAKDANCERS — The Rocket City Breakers are, front row from left, John Blas, Thomas Blas and Leon Hollimon; back row, Mike Corpening, Charlene Stanley, Eric Kimbrough and Joseph Williams. Not pictured is Michael Whitlock.

Mike (Break Race) Corpening, 15, offers more advice for would-be breakers. "You should practice on mats, and you should at least get somebody to teach you to do it, and go about it carefully," he says.

Thomas (Micro) Blas, John's younger brother, has been breakdancing since last summer. "It's great," he says, "because I get to challenge people, and my brother's in it."



MOONWALK — John Blas demonstrates the moonwalk.



WORM — Thomas Blas show how to do the worm.

Act now, don't miss out on education benefits

WASHINGTON — The new G.I. Bill plus the new Army College Fund could leave you out in the cold unless you act quickly. When this new educational assistance program becomes effective on July 1, rollments in the current Veterans' Education Assistance Program will be suspended. Soldiers already enrolled in VEAP have nothing to worry about, explain Army personnel officials. The program will continue. But those who enlisted between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 30, 1985 and have not enrolled in VEAP must start an allotment or make a lump-sum payment at their local finance office by June 30 or lose their only chance to have the Army help finance their education. Soldiers eligible for the Army college fund are those who have not enrolled in VEAP by June 30 will receive VEAP and Army College Fund benefits. As an enrollee, you can contribute as little as \$25 or as much as \$100 a month to a VEAP account. At the end of 12 consecutive months of contribution, the government contributes \$2 for every \$1 you have sav-

Your contributions are limited to \$2,400 during a two-year enlistment or \$2,700 during a three-or-more-year enlistment. Your contribution is taken from your paycheck after taxes; the government contribution is tax-free.

You can increase your VEAP account at any time up to the day you separate from service by either increasing your payroll deduction or making a lump-sum deposit up to the \$2,400 or \$2,700 limit.

You also can drop out of the program any time you wish, and your contributions will be refunded by the Veterans Administration. But you must complete 24 months' active duty and participate in VEAP for at least 12 months to receive any part of the government contribution or be eligible for the Army College Fund kicker.

The new G.I. Bill will cover active-duty and selected reserve members who enter service from July 1, 1985, to June 30, 1988. (The selected reserve consists of members of troop program units, individual augmentee program, and the active guard and reserve program.) It also contains a provision for Vietnam-era

G.I. Bill participants whose benefits end Dec. 31, 1989. Participants with no break in service can elect to serve three years beyond July 1, 1985, and qualify on Jan. 1, 1990, for the new basic benefit, plus half their remaining Vietnam-era benefits.

Additional details on all education assistance options are available at the Army Education Center in building 3222, telephone 876-9141. (Arnews)

Veteran job training act extended to Feb. 28

The Veterans Administration has announced that the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act has been extended and that eligible Korea and Vietnam era veterans have until Feb. 28 to make initial application for placement under the program.

James Conway, director of the Montgomery VA Regional Office, said that employers now have until Sept. 1 to place veterans in on-the-job training positions under the program. He said applications for renewal of eligibility from veterans already certified to participate would be accepted beyond the Feb. 28 date.

Conway said the program provides a "unique incentive" to employers to hire and train unemployed veterans. "It's particularly attractive to small businessmen," he said, "because it reimburses them immediately rather than through traditional end-of-year tax credits."

More than 20,000 veterans went to work in new jobs last year under the program; 673 were employed in Alabama. The VA pays their employers 50 percent of their starting hourly rate of pay for up to nine months (for up to 15 months for disabled veterans), to a maximum reimbursement of \$10,000 per veteran.

Korea and Vietnam era veterans and employees interested in participating should contact the VA regional office or local state employment service office. The Montgomery VA Regional Office telephone number in Huntsville is 539-7742.

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Rockets blast off to take basketball title

The AML Rockets took the regular season championship in Civilian Welfare Fund basketball by blasting PAO last week.

Led by 6-9 Mike Christian, the Rockets beat PAO 70-41. Christian was selected by the league to receive the season's most valuable player award. Against PAO he had 22 points, 11 rebounds and two blocked shots.

Following Christian were Arthur Stewart 17 points, Aubrey Askew 12 and Terry Whitman 12.

Craig Crossfield led PAO with 18 points and won the league leading scorer award by averaging 29 points. The Rockets' tough defense held the rest of his team below double figures.

PAO ended its season with a 7-3 record, good enough for third place right now. But it must wait until MIA and Missile Systems finish their season. The top five teams get byes in a league tournament set for Feb. 18-21.

In other games last week, P&P-2 whipped COE 95-50 to finish in second place; Security beat COE 78-52; Missile Systems defeated PAO 67-61; F&A topped Computer Bits 86-54; and P&P-2 beat Green Machine 78-71.

Willie Epps of P&P-2 scored 64 points against COE

to set a new league record, topping his previous best of 58. Jeff Toney contributed 12 points. COE was led by Dan Smith with 21 and Jerry Mullinix 12.

Abdullah Muhammad had 20 points to lead Security against COE. Gerome Grath followed with 17 while Leon "Truck" Williams had 13 points, 12 rebounds and possibly as many as (gasp!) 31 blocked shots. Williams was named the league's best rebounder. James Nesmith and Bobby Moore scored 12 each to help Security. Smith had 18 and Mullinix 14 to lead COE.

Larry Cable scored 22 while Autro Whitman and Leonard Luqman had 13 each to lead Missile Systems over PAO. Crossfield led PAO with 28 followed by James Simmons 18 and Mike Hubbard 10.

F&A beat Computer Bits as Larry Gopher scored 15, Earl Fitchard 14, Stauchis Williams 13, and Robert McDonald 11. Computer Bits was led by George Snyder with 27 and Scott Little 10.

Epps of P&P-2 scored 26 to lead his team over Green Machine. Carl Leslie followed with 18 and Greg Lacey 12. Green Machine got scoring from Dave Smith 18, Harrison King 16, and Buphus Nall 12.

Bowling standings

| Tuesday's Conference | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Team | W | L |
| HHC | 299.5 | 100.5 |
| C Company 1 | 299.5 | 100.5 |
| HHD, USATSG | 294 | 106 |
| A Company | 247 | 153 |
| Marines 1 | 236 | 164 |
| 515th 1 | 191.5 | 208.5 |
| B Company 2 | 184.5 | 215.5 |
| B Company 3 | 178.5 | 221.5 |
| 6th Students 1 | 156 | 244 |
| 7th Students 1 | 125 | 275 |
| 7th Students 2 | 99.5 | 299.5 |
| *515th 2 | 78.5 | 321.5 |
| * dropped out | | |
| 200 Games Bowled on Jan. 29: | | |
| B. Wallace | 215 | |
| W. Brady | 204 & 206 | |
| D. Stinson | 203 | |
| Thursday's Conference | | |
| Team | W | L |
| B Company 1 | 295 | 105 |
| Meddacc 1 | 289 | 111 |
| B Company 4 | 279 | 121 |
| 7th Students 3 | 263 | 137 |
| Marines 2 | 242 | 158 |
| 95th | 213.5 | 186.5 |
| Meddacc 2 | 175 | 225 |
| C Company 2 | 164.5 | 235.5 |
| 291st MPs | 137.5 | 262.5 |
| Meddacc 3 | 115.5 | 284.5 |
| 6th Students 2 | 104.5 | 295.5 |
| 7th Students 4 | 95.5 | 204.5 |
| 200 Games Bowled Jan. 31: | | |
| F. Lasher | 215 | |
| J.P. Barnes | 201 | |
| J.B. Brown | 200 | |
| D. McNeely | 200 | |

CWF standings

| Teams | W | L |
|-------------------|-----------------|------|
| AML Rockets | 9 | 1 |
| P&P 2 | 8 | 2 |
| PAO | 7 | 3 |
| MIA | 6 | 3 |
| Missile Systems | 5 | 3 |
| Green Machine | 5 | 4 |
| Security | 4 | 5 |
| F&A | 4 | 5 |
| Computer Bits | 2 | 7 |
| Pershing | 2 | 7 |
| COE | 0 | 10 |
| Top Scorers | | |
| Players | Team | Avg. |
| Craig Crossfield | PAO | 29.0 |
| Willie Epps | P&P 2 | 27.1 |
| Larry Cable | Missile Systems | 23.8 |
| Dante Emanuel | P&P 2 | 22.9 |
| Scott Little | Computer Bits | 22.3 |
| Leon Williams | Security | 21.9 |
| Mike Christian | AML | 20.0 |
| James Simmons | PAO | 19.9 |
| Kenneth McCormick | MIA | 19.8 |
| Buphus Nall | Green Machine | 19.7 |
| Abdullah Muhammad | Security | 19.6 |
| Cedric Wherry | F&A | 19.5 |
| Autro Whitman | Missile Systems | 17.9 |
| Bobby Ford | AML | 15.1 |
| Glenn Gurley | Missile Systems | 15.0 |

Troop basketball

Here are the company level basketball standings as of Jan. 31:

| Eastern Conference | | |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Team | W | L |
| A Company | 7 | 1 |
| Meddacc | 6 | 1 |
| 5th Students | 5 | 3 |
| 95th | 4 | 4 |
| Marines | 4 | 4 |
| 291st MPs | 3 | 5 |
| B Company 2 | 1 | 6 |
| 7th Students | 0 | 8 |
| Western Conference | | |
| Team | W | L |
| 515th Ord | 7 | 1 |
| HHC | 6 | 3 |
| B Company 1 | 4 | 3 |
| 6th Students | 3 | 4 |
| 4th Students | 3 | 4 |
| C Company | 1 | 7 |

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Children's exams planned for Dental Health Month

Children who attend day care and preschool here will receive a screening dental examination as part of children's Dental Health Month.

Capt. Michael E. Mann, preventive dentistry officer here, said children over 3 years old will be examined on Feb. 21, but he cautioned parents that the exam is not substitute for regular dental check-ups.

"Early education is very important for producing a good attitude toward dentistry," said Mann. "It helps if the child we see at six years old is familiar with the examination process. That way, if there is an emergency situation, like breaking a tooth, it's a lot less automatic for the child."

In addition to the exam, dental hygienists will instruct the children on proper eating habits, and the correct way to brush. The children will receive oral health kits consisting of a toothbrush, toothpaste and dental floss.

"This will be a way for the children to experience a dental exam in a non-threatening atmosphere, with their teachers and playmates present," said Mann. "We'll show them the mirror used to look at their teeth, and we'll count their teeth. This way, they'll see there's nothing to be afraid of."

Mann said he hopes the knowledge the children gain will be carried to the parents. "We've had a lot of parents come in and say their children have told them things about their teeth that they didn't know," he said.

The children will be concentrating on dental health throughout the month, with lessons and a poster contest.



Mann said if enough parents are interested, he will plan a meeting with them at a later date to discuss their children's dental health. He suggested that parents not over-prepare their children for the school screening, or any dental exam.

"If a parent constantly tells a child that it won't hurt, especially if the parent is uncomfortable about dentists, the child will wonder, and will be very anxious when it comes time for the exam," he said.

"Our main purpose with the screenings is to provide early education," said Mann. "There may be a few children with small problems, but it's always easier to correct a small problem than a big problem."

Know CPR to help heart attack victims

People who witness the death of someone else always wonder if they could have acted differently in order to prevent the fatality, said the chief of Preventive Medicine and Occupational Health.

"Any time that happens, you're always going to ask yourself if you did enough, or did the right thing," said Dr. Irene Roan. "Health care professionals experience the feeling, too. They have just learned to control their emotions."

Roan said all employees are encouraged to learn CPR and be able to use it. Those who don't know the technique are severely limited when it comes to assisting someone who has suffered a heart attack.

"The first thing you should do if you think a person has had a heart attack, and you don't know CPR, is to call out for help. Then call an ambulance," she said. She added that an untrained person who tries CPR can do more harm than good.

Anyone interested in taking a CPR course should call Russell Cooper, employee development specialist, at 876-5784.



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Model Installation Program expands, successes noted

WASHINGTON— On the premise that an installation commander can run his operation better than someone far off in the Pentagon, the Defense Department's Model Installation Program is changing the way the military services do business by decontrolling the management of DOD installations.

Originally limited to 15 installations, the experimental three-year program has proved so beneficial in its first year that it has been expanded to 26 installations.

The program is based on proposals submitted by the installation community. A proposal is a suggestion that identifies a problem affecting the efficient management of an installation, or that would contribute to a better place to work and live. A proposal must include a solution to the problem, allowing the installation commander to correct the situation or request speedy regulatory or legislative relief.

The program thrives on the quantity and quality of proposals; the more submissions, the more likelihood of adoptable ideas; the more adoptions, the more gains in improved management or quality of life. Officials, like Fort Sill, Okla., Project Officer Russell Fisher, explain that the key to program success lies in individual participation at the workplace.

Although the program intends that any proposal developed during the three-year period be adopted first at the originating installation, Fisher points out that "some changes have been so good and make so much sense that they're already effective either Army-wide or DOD-wide."

One such proposal eliminates the requirement for

testing and licensing soldiers and civilian employees selected to drive military vehicles so long as they already possess a valid state driver's license. Army safety officials say this new policy covers the operation of those non-tactical vehicles having a gross weight of less than 10,000 pounds.

Fort Sill is taking part in the program along with seven other Army, four Navy, four Marine Corps, and 10 Air Force installations throughout the world.

The other Army posts include Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Anniston Army Depot, Ala., New Cumberland Army Depot, Pa., Fort Polk, La., U.S. Army Support Command — Hawaii, Fort Shafter, and from U.S. Army, Europe, the Hanau and New Ulm military communities.

These installations have the role of modern pathfinders — finding new ways of improving operations, working conditions and facilities.

The U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground reports a success story involving an automated printing process. The proposal involved granting a waiver of regulatory constraints to use a laser-printer and form overlays to produce completed standard forms. Officials at the command say it's too early to tell how much money can be saved in time and supplies, but they expect a large savings. Perhaps the greatest impact, however, is that the users of the forms now can receive a legible copy.

A number of cost-saving proposals submitted for evaluation by the Model Installation Program task force at Anniston Army Depot touch on some highly

visible programs — such as the limits on local-purchase authority, allocation of per diem pay and the materiel acquisition process of "sole-sourcing."

Fort Polk points to a processing rate of about 10 to 15 proposals per week since last August. Most of these, explains Project Officer Col. G.W. Mitchell, "are requests for deviation from some Army regulation that restricts a group's ability to perform its mission."

"The MIP is a continuous process — a forerunner for a different way to operate," says Robert Stone, deputy assistant secretary of defense for installations. "We must search for better ways to do something." (Arnews)

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| <p style="text-align: center;">THE INCREDIBLE CHI-CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EL GRANDE BURRO • \$1.00 OFF</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Please present this coupon when ordering. Offer expires March 3, 1985. Good for \$1.00 off one regularly priced El Grande Burro. Good toward food purchase only. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Limit one coupon per person, per visit, please. Not redeemable for cash. Good only at Chi-Chi's. TM1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5901 University Drive, NW at Madison Square Super Mall</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">THE INCREDIBLE CHI-CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CANCUN • \$1.00 OFF</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Please present this coupon when ordering. Offer expires March 3, 1985. Good for \$1.00 off one regularly priced Cancun. Good toward food purchase only. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Limit one coupon per person, per visit, please. Not redeemable for cash. Good only at Chi-Chi's. TM2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5901 University Drive, NW at Madison Square Super Mall</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">THE INCREDIBLE CHI-CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ACAPULCO • \$1.00 OFF</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Please present this coupon when ordering. Offer expires March 3, 1985. Good for \$1.00 off one regularly priced Acapulco. Good toward food purchase only. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Limit one coupon per person, per visit, please. Not redeemable for cash. Good only at Chi-Chi's. TM3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5901 University Drive, NW at Madison Square Super Mall</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">THE INCREDIBLE CHI-CHI'S MEXICAN RESTAURANTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BAJA • \$1.00 OFF</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Please present this coupon when ordering. Offer expires March 3, 1985. Good for \$1.00 off one regularly priced Baja. Good toward food purchase only. Applicable state and local taxes payable by bearer. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Limit one coupon per person, per visit, please. Not redeemable for cash. Good only at Chi-Chi's. TM4</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5901 University Drive, NW at Madison Square Super Mall</p> |

This month in history

2 years ago: The Redstone Ordnance Plant was redesignated as Redstone Arsenal (Feb. 26, 1943). The designation of the installation to the higher status of "arsenal," effected through the efforts of Col. Carroll D. Hudson, the commanding officer, probably saved Redstone from the postwar scrap heap. Numerous ordnance "plants" around the country were closed after the war ended, while most of the "arsenals" remained in operation or were placed in standby status as a reserve ordnance facility.

8 years ago: The Redstone Arsenal was changed from active to standby status as a reserve ordnance arsenal (Feb. 24, 1947).

6 years ago: The team of German scientists under Dr. Wernher von Braun at White Sands Missile Range achieved the first penetration of outer space in a firing as part of the Army missile program (Feb. 24, 1949). The two-stage Bumper missile, consisting of a modified German V2 with a Wac Corporal as the second stage, achieved an altitude of 250 miles, a world record at that time.

3 years ago: ●The first edition of the *Redstone Rocket* came off the press (Feb. 5, 1952).
●The new Josiah Gorgas Laboratory, located at the corner of Redstone and Line Roads, was dedicated to the memory of Brig. Gen. Josiah Gorgas, the Confederate chief of ordnance (Feb. 15, 1952).

30 years ago: The 259th Field Artillery Missile Battalion (Corporal) became the first U.S. ballistic missile unit to be deployed overseas (Feb. 1955).

29 years ago: ●The Department of the Army created the Army Ballistic Missile Agency as a separate activity at Redstone Arsenal to expedite development and fielding of the first intermediate range ballistic missile (Feb. 1, 1956). The agency's initial mission encompassed prosecution of the Redstone missile program, formerly assigned to Redstone Arsenal, and the Jupiter missile program.
●Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, and other top defense officials visited Redstone Arsenal to inspect the new Army Ballistic Missile Agency (Feb. 14, 1956). Wilson was the first Secretary of Defense to visit Redstone Arsenal. Wilson and Brucker were among the first to spend the night in the new VIP guest quarters, later named the Goddard House in honor of Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

13 years ago: Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke visited MICOM (Feb. 29, 1972).

11 years ago: The Shorads (U.S. Roland) Project Office was established (Feb. 5, 1974).

4 years ago: The Stinger weapon system was deployed as a replacement for the Redeye, which had been in the field since October 1967 (Feb. 27, 1981).

Compiled by Mary T. Cagle, command historian

Fort Drum has Mountain Division

WASHINGTON — Soldiers assigned to the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., will wear a "Mountain Tab" above the 10th I.D. patch.

Top army leaders recently announced that the 10th I.D. will be officially designated the 10th Mountain Division (light infantry) upon activation next month.

While there are currently no plans for the unit to receive any specialized mountain training, the "mountain" designation reflects the division's heritage.

The Army initially activated the division during World War II at Camp Hale, Colo., on July 15, 1943, as the 10th Light Division (Alpine). The force trained in mountain and winter warfare, usually at altitudes of 9,000 feet or more. On Nov. 6, 1943, the unit was redesignated the 10th Mountain Division.

During World War II the Mountain Division fought in Italy with the Fifth Army, earning combat credit in the North Apennines and Po Valley campaigns. The division, which played an important role in the final defeat of German military forces in the Mediterranean theater, was inactivated Nov. 30, 1945.

The activation ceremony for the new division is scheduled for Feb. 13 at Wheeler Sack Army Airfield, Fort Drum. (Arnews)

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Good nutrition may reduce cancer risk

A mounting array of scientific evidence is showing that eating the right stuff may help prevent a large percentage of certain cancers, according to the cancer experts at AMC Cancer Research Center of Denver.

After years of studying the relationship between food and cancer, most cancer researchers agree on the following guidelines to help lower the incidence of cancer in Americans.

Eat more foods with high fiber content such as whole-grain breads and cereals, bran, kidney or navy beans, nuts and vegetables and fruits with skin.

Although its precise role is not known, some scientists believe fiber protects against colon-rectal cancer by shortening the amount of time cancer-causing substances remain in the body. Its protective power may also be due to the typically low fat content of high fiber diets.

Decrease fat to less than 30 percent of total calorie intake by drinking skim instead of whole milk, using margarine instead of butter, eating more fish and poultry and less red meat.

Studies have shown that both saturated (animal) and unsaturated (vegetable) fats may increase the risk of developing cancer of the breast, colon and prostate.

Increase consumption of Vitamin A by eating more raw fruits and vegetables, such as carrots and spinach. Apricots, mangoes, sweet potatoes and squash are also good sources of Vitamin A. Scientific studies have concluded that adding more foods rich in Vitamin A to the diet appears to protect against cancer of the lung, esophagus, throat and bladder.

Have at least one serving per day of cruciferous vegetables like cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower or brussel sprouts. Evidence shows these foods may reduce the risk of stomach and colon cancers.

Add more foods high in Vitamin C, such as cantaloupe, oranges, grapefruit, strawberries and broccoli. Scientists believe Vitamin C may decrease the risk of stomach and esophagus cancers.

Avoid an excess of heat-charred food by sauteing, stewing, baking or poaching meat rather than broiling, grilling or frying. Although the effect on people is not known, meat cooked at high temperatures contains substances that may be carcinogenic.

Maintain ideal weight by consuming fewer excess calories. Studies have shown that people who are 40 percent overweight have a higher rate of uterine, colon and breast cancer. People who weigh within 10 percent of the average for their height have the lowest cancer rates, according to some studies.

Drink alcohol in moderation because heavy drinking increases the risk for liver cancer. If heavy drinkers also smoke, they increase their risk of developing cancers of the mouth, throat, larynx and esophagus.

Reduce intake of salted, cured and smoked foods,

which may increase the risk of stomach and esophagus cancers.

Other information on cancer prevention is available by calling 1-800-525-3777, AMC's toll-free national telephone cancer information line. In Alaska or Hawaii, call collect, 1-303-233-6501.

AMC's cancer information service is staffed by professional counselors who can also provide up-to-date information and guidance on cancer symptoms, detection diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation.



Alamo fighters were committed to freedom

WASHINGTON — The siege of the Alamo by the Mexican Army under the leadership of Mexican President Santa Anna took place from Feb. 23 to March 6 in 1836. On the final day, 4,000 to 5,000 Mexican soldiers stormed the former frontier mission, overwhelming the force of about 180 Texans and "volunteers for freedom."

Among those who died were Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett and Col. William B. Travis.

The heroic stand of this band of fighters rallied Tex-

ans to the cause of freedom. Their commitment to freedom is best expressed in a letter from Travis:

"Fellow Citizens and Compatriots —

I am besieged, by a thousand or more Mexicans under Santa Anna — I have sustained continual bombardment and cannonade for 24 hours and have not lost a man — the enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise, the garrison are to be put to the sword, if the fort is taken — I have answered the demand with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves pro-

udly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat. Then, I call on you in the name of liberty, of patriotism, and everything dear to the American character, to come to our aid, with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country — victory or death." (Arnews)

Some soldier wills possibly not legal

WASHINGTON — Wills prepared for soldiers and family members stationed in Germany between 1980 and 1983 might be invalid in the United States, according to an announcement by the Army's Legal Assistance Office.

Wills prepared at Kelly Barracks, Augsburg, Heilbronn and North Stuttgart between 1980 and 1983 should be reviewed by a legal assistance officer.

The announcement came after a Texas county judge ruled that the court would not honor a servicemember's will because it was not prepared according to the law for that state. Texas law requires that two or more witnesses sign a will with their complete, legal names. In this case the witnesses had signed

their full name on the affidavit attached to the will, but had only initialed the will. The will was prepared in the VII Corps area in Germany in 1982.

Regardless of where it was prepared, individuals should review their will regularly to insure it is accurate and up-to-date. Since the requirements for a will change from state to state, soldiers should ask an attorney to review their will each time they change their legal residence. Wills should be updated when there is a change in family circumstances or when there is a significant increase in personal belongings.

Local legal assistance officers can review and update wills in addition to preparing new ones. (Arnews)

BMD experiment results confirmed

Analysis of data from the third flight experiment in the Small Radar Homing Intercept Technology series of flights, being conducted by the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center, has confirmed that the experimental objectives were achieved.

Preliminary observations, reported immediately after the flight on Nov. 29 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., showed that the SRHIT flight vehicle executed several programmed maneuvers according to plans.

Recorded data from range instruments has verified that the vehicle also steered itself to a designated point

above the range floor with very good accuracy. Data analysis has further confirmed preflight predictions of the booster performance, attitude control system effectiveness, and vehicle stability during guided flight.

Another objective of the SRHIT effort is to develop a valid computer simulation of variables identified in the effort. The close correlation of observed data with computer model predictions indicates this goal is being attained.

The SRHIT experiments are investigating the accuracy that can be achieved within the atmosphere with a highly maneuverable, homing, nonnuclear flight vehicle.

Rules liberalize need for non-availability statement

WASHINGTON — If you have a non-Champus civilian health insurance policy (e.g. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Etc.) that pays first for the cost of medical services, then Champus will help pay for non-emergency inpatient care without requiring a non-availability statement.

This new ruling for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services makes it easier to get inpatient care from a civilian doctor or hospital.

Champus pays after other health plans, excluding Medicaid or other insurance plans specifically designed as Champus supplemental policies.

A non-availability statement certifies that the nearest military hospital can't provide the necessary care.

Families eligible for Champus who live outside the zip code zone of the nearest service hospital aren't required to obtain non-availability statements for inpatient civilian health care.

The new policy covers all Champus claims processed on or after Oct. 1, 1984. (Arnews)



New Enlisted Pay and Allowance Rates for 1985

New military pay rates and Basic Allowance for quarters (BAQ) rates become effective Jan. 1, 1985. The new pay rates include an across-the-board four percent increase for all soldiers except E-1s with less than four months' service. New BAQ rates have been adjusted to 65 percent of the average housing cost in CONUS. Soldiers receiving AQ before Dec. 31, 1984 will be entitled to either

their current rate or the new rate, whichever is higher. The change in the Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) is yet to be announced. But Finance Center officials indicate rates will increase for most locations. FICA (or Social Security) withholding rates will also increase on January 1. The new rate will be 7.05 percent and will apply to annual earnings up to \$39,600.

| Basic Allowance For Subsistence | |
|---|------------|
| Enlisted Members | |
| When on leave or authorized to mess separately | \$5.06/day |
| When rations in-kind are not available | \$5.72/day |
| When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the United States are available | \$7.57/day |

| Monthly Basic Allowance for Quarters Rates | | | |
|--|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Pay Grade | Without Dependents | | With Dependents |
| | Full Rate | Partial Rate | |
| E-9 | 315.30 | 18.60 | 429.90 |
| E-8 | 292.20 | 15.30 | 400.50 |
| E-7 | 249.30 | 12.00 | 372.60 |
| E-6 | 221.40 | 9.90 | 337.80 |
| E-5 | 204.90 | 8.70 | 300.30 |
| E-4 | 177.60 | 8.10 | 259.50 |
| E-3 | 172.50 | 7.80 | 238.50 |
| E-2 | 146.40 | 7.20 | 238.50 |
| E-1▶4 | 133.50 | 6.90 | 238.50 |
| E-1◀4 | 133.50 | 6.90 | 238.50 |

Monthly Basic Pay Effective Jan. 1, 1985

| Pay Grade | Under 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 18 | 20 | 22 | 26 |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| E-9 | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 1860.60 | 1902.90 | 1945.80 | 1990.50 | 2034.90 | 2074.50 | 2183.70 | 2395.80 |
| E-8 | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 0. | 1560.60 | 1605.00 | 1647.00 | 1690.20 | 1734.60 | 1774.80 | 1818.30 | 1925.10 | 2139.90 |
| E-7 | 1089.60 | 1176.00 | 1219.80 | 1262.40 | 1305.60 | 1347.00 | 1390.20 | 1433.40 | 1498.20 | 1540.80 | 1584.00 | 1604.70 | 1712.40 | 1925.10 |
| E-6 | 937.20 | 1021.80 | 1064.40 | 1109.70 | 1150.80 | 1192.80 | 1236.60 | 1300.20 | 1341.00 | 1384.20 | 1405.20 | 1405.20 | 1405.20 | 1405.20 |
| E-5 | 822.60 | 895.50 | 938.70 | 979.80 | 1044.00 | 1086.30 | 1129.80 | 1171.20 | 1192.80 | 1192.80 | 1192.80 | 1192.80 | 1192.80 | 1192.80 |
| E-4 | 767.40 | 810.30 | 857.70 | 924.60 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 | 960.90 |
| E-3 | 723.00 | 762.30 | 793.20 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 | 824.70 |
| E-2 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 | 695.40 |
| E-1▶4 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 | 620.40 |
| E-1◀4 | 573.60 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Reserve Component Drill Pay Effective Jan. 1, 1985

| Pay Grade | Under 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 18 | 20 | 22 | 26 |
|-----------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| E-9 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 248.08 | 253.72 | 259.44 | 265.40 | 271.32 | 276.60 | 291.16 | 319.44 |
| E-8 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 208.08 | 214.00 | 219.60 | 225.36 | 231.28 | 236.64 | 242.44 | 256.68 | 285.32 |
| E-7 | 145.28 | 156.80 | 162.64 | 168.32 | 174.08 | 179.60 | 185.36 | 191.12 | 199.76 | 205.44 | 211.20 | 213.96 | 228.32 | 256.68 |
| E-6 | 124.96 | 136.24 | 141.92 | 147.96 | 153.44 | 159.04 | 164.88 | 173.36 | 178.80 | 184.56 | 187.36 | 187.36 | 187.36 | 187.36 |
| E-5 | 109.68 | 119.40 | 125.16 | 130.64 | 139.20 | 144.84 | 150.64 | 156.16 | 159.04 | 159.04 | 159.04 | 159.04 | 159.04 | 159.04 |
| E-4 | 102.32 | 108.04 | 114.36 | 123.28 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 | 128.12 |
| E-3 | 96.40 | 101.64 | 105.76 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 | 109.96 |
| E-2 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 | 92.72 |
| E-1▶4 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 | 82.72 |
| E-1◀4 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 | 76.48 |

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Announcements

Vo-tech open house

The Huntsville area Vocational-technical Center on Drake Avenue plans an open house on Thursday, Feb. 14, from 6-8 p.m. Classrooms will be open for tours and student projects displayed. Staff members will be on hand to answer questions and discuss vo-tech programs for students and adults. For information call the Vo-tech Center at 881-8770.

Test and evaluation group

The local International Test and Evaluation Association will have a general membership luncheon at the Officers Club on Thursday, Feb. 14, beginning with a social at 11:15. Guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, program manager of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and an ITEA member. Those interested in ITEA or wanting to join are invited. For reservations call Linda McCreary at 532-8193.

OWC fashion show

The Redstone Officers Wives Club will have a fashion show entitled "Spring into Fashion" Feb. 12 at the Officers Club. Social hour will begin at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:30. Reservations must be made by noon Feb. 8. For reservations call the following people: A-E, Gayle Moore 533-0226; F-L, Bev Paul 830-4471; M-Q Ann Patterson 837-6579 and R-Z Sharon Hagan 830-4739.

Tax course

A volunteer tax assistance course will be held in the auditorium of MICOM headquarters on Feb. 7-8. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Feb. 7, and 8 a.m. to noon on Feb. 8. The afternoon of Feb. 8 will be spent completing an examination which, if passed, will certify the volunteer as an IRS VITA tax assistant. Instructors for the course will be Capt. Brynn Bennett, an assistant staff judge advocate, and Murray Argo of the Internal Revenue Service criminal investigation division in Birmingham.

Budget counseling

ACS offers budget counseling to active duty and retired military personnel, and their dependents. Assistance can be obtained during normal duty hours, or by appointment after duty hours. ACS is located in building 3491. For more information, call Ms. Adams at 876-5468/2859.

Income tax assistance

ACS will provide an income tax representative to assist military personnel with tax preparation. The service will be provided on an

appointment basis only. For more information call Ms. Adams at 876-5468/2859.

Economy Couples

The Economy Couples club, for all married E-1s to E-4s who live off-post, will have a Valentine Party at the Post Chapel Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by a barbershop quartet.

Sweetheart Banquet

The annual Protestant Valentine's Day Sweetheart Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Officers Club. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert H. Loshuertos, director of Interfaith Mission Service in Huntsville. Music will be provided by chapel and post musicians. Cost for the evening is \$4.00. Reservations can be made through Feb. 11 at the Post and Bicentennial chapels. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Cecil F. Ryland 876-5707.

Crime prevention week

National Crime Prevention Week is Feb. 10-16. The Investigations Division, Crime Prevention Section, will have a display at the Main PX Mall from 12-5 p.m. Feb. 13-14. A variety of crime prevention materials will be available to the public, and a representative from the crime prevention section will be there to answer questions. Scribers will be available for people wanting to mark their personal property. Bicycles can also be registered.

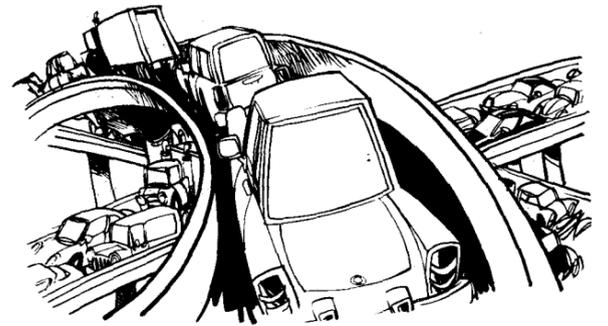
Ladies golf

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association will have a welcome coffee at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Recreation Center on Patton Road. This free event is for anyone interested in joining the golf club. Play starts at 8:30 Wednesday mornings. For more information call Alice Whittaker 883-2947 or Linda Hill 830-2720.

Blood program

Here's the blood program schedule for February: Feb. 8, from 8 a.m. to noon, building 4566 (Bus); Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., building 3440; Feb. 12, from noon to 5 p.m., 3480 S. (4th Student Company); Feb. 15, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 4488, 7 a.m. to noon at 5681 (Bus) and 8 a.m. to noon at 7442 (Bus); Feb. 19, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 4752 (NASA); Feb. 20, 9 a.m. to noon, 3711 (Recreation Center); and Feb. 22, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., BMDSCOM. For more information call Naomi Whitaker 876-3124/2759.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Guntersville

Carpool wanted from the Claysville/Grant area to 3742, hours 7:30-4. Ginger Hester 876-2111.

Athens

Carpool or ride wanted from Athens to 3710, hours flexible. Lou Helms 876-3146.

Paint Rock

Carpool wanted from Paint Rock or vicinity to 3623, hours 8-4:30. Rita Townsel 876-7422.

Arab

Carpool or ride wanted from Arab to Fox Army Community Hospital, hours 7:30-4. Vicki Box 876-9260.

Athens

Carpool members wanted from Athens to BMDSCOM, hours 7:30-4. Doris Wilson 895-4080.

Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from 9th Street to 4488, hours flexible. Anita Flowers 876-8987.

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vn Leather recliner, \$50, 881-1810.

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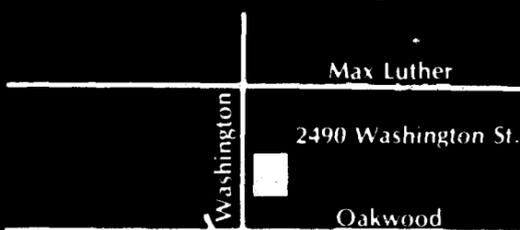
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