

Redstone Rocket

33 44

Vol. 24 No. 39

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

April 17, 1985

Supervisor reaches destination he's happy with

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Freeman Holifield's life has been like a winding road with a lot of twists and turns en route to a destination.

He has been a soldier, a college football star, and a city police officer. After working here and overseas for the Army, he has attained a top-level job in his organization at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Holifield is chief of the internal evaluation division in the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization at OMMCS. He says he is "the first minority to be promoted to GM-13 in the missile school."

His division assures the quality of classroom instruction and documentation which includes looking at programs of instruction, lesson plans, and examinations. It has an overall program or internal evaluation plan where it looks at the development of an entire course to check on quality control.

"I think I have the best job in the whole United States Army. It's something that I've been trained to do and I've grown up in it," Holifield says. "And I feel like when it comes to dedication and training that I can serve with the best competitors. My supervisor, Dr. John Gullick, has provided me with the full opportunities to attain any goals and objectives that I might have had."

The road began near Birmingham in the city of Bessemer where he was raised (he was born in Helena, Ala.). He was the third child, the youngest son, in a family of three boys and three girls. His father Fred, who died in 1981, was a machinist at a brickyard in Bessemer before retiring. His mother Essie still resides in Bessemer.

His father only completed the third grade but had a goal of making sure that all the children finished high school. "We've not only completed high school but four of us are college graduates— three from Alabama A&M and one from Alabama State," Holifield says. His sister Essie Flanagan, a 1960 graduate of Alabama State, teaches in the Birmingham city school system; Dorothy Chestnut is a '63 graduate of A&M; Eloise Carroll is a '65 graduate of A&M; and Holifield is a '66 A&M graduate.

Holifield received a bachelor's degree in secondary education, then returned and got a master's in educa-

tion administration in 1971. He has enrolled for more classes at A&M starting in June.

"I think having strong parents to support all of us and to sacrifice so much in order for us to finish school can never be repaid to them," he says. "And being raised in a Christian-type atmosphere also was a great plus for us. Where we were in Sunday school and church, and Christmas plays and Easter plays made all of us closer together and a strong family."

After he was graduated from Dunbar High School in 1959, Holifield joined the Army against his parents' wishes. He finished his three years — "one of the best times of my life," he says — then reported right away to the Alabama A&M University football camp.

He played football there from 1962-65, and was selected all-conference center as a junior. Holifield quit the team at the start of his senior football season

(See Supervisor, cont'd on page 3)



UP, UP AND AWAY — About 350 balloons are launched to kick off activities for Week of the Young Child and Month of the Military Child. See stories on the child development services and on the balloon launch inside today's Redstone Rocket.

New office oversees air defense projects

A program manager office has been established by the Missile Command to oversee the Army's air defense missile programs.

The new Air Defense Program Manager Office under Brig. Gen. Donald R. Infante is awaiting receipt of a charter from the Secretary of the Army and meanwhile is operating here provisionally as of April 9.

The office has assumed operational control of these missile projects: Patriot, Hawk, Stinger, Roland, Chaparral, and Air Defense Command and Control System. Also included is the provisional Joint Anti-tactical Missile Project.

The Air Defense Program Manager Office will employ 65 workers, 53 civilian and 12 military, who will be transferred from the projects.

The deputy program manager position will be filled by an SES. Two assistant program managers, one for support and one for systems, are both GS-15 positions.

The new office is designated to locate in Missile Command headquarters building. Moves cannot be arranged until the affected groups submit work orders stating their new requirements, Facilities Engineer Paul Hancock said.

Having the six air defense missile systems plus the anti-tactical missile program under one 'super manager' will, according to reorganization documents, "provide the needed flexibility to assign personnel from one system to another... as systems move from development to production."

The reorganization also is expected to enhance management in the area of "interoperability" which deals with making the most effective use of the air defense systems by ensuring that they communicate with and complement each other on the battlefield.

Formation of the Air Defense Program Manager Office impacts several activities here in addition to the affected project offices, most significantly International Logistics Directorate. This organization is gaining 84 civilian and 23 military workers from the projects and is being renamed Security Assistance Management Directorate. It also is gaining the foreign materiel exploitation function from Systems Engineer-

(see New Office, cont'd on page 3)

Higher headquarters urges use of command-wide logo

BY SKIP VAUGHN

By limiting use of office logos, the Army Materiel Command hopes to make itself more identifiable.

AMC headquarters says its subordinate commands, which include the Missile Command, and offices should use only the AMC logo or other logos approved by the Institute of Heraldry.

This does not forbid use of weapon system symbols which identify a product rather than an organization. The policy also does not rule out a distinctive unit in-

signia for the Missile Command which has been approved by the heraldry institute.

"The ones that will be affected directly are the organizations that have the unit logos," said Mary Cagle, historian for the Missile Command. "They'll no longer be able to use them."

Examples include laboratories, directorates and centers which have symbols to identify their organizations. A logo could still be used to identify a particular weapon system such as the Hawk or Stinger but it

could not be used for the weapon's project office, Cagle said.

The policy, stated in a pamphlet, gives guidance on how the AMC logo should be used. The border around the logo formerly permitted enough room for the name of a subordinate command. This border has been reduced to a narrow line, however, and the name of a subordinate command can now be printed underneath.

(see Logo, cont'd on page 3)



Another appeal

Editor:

I agree with the non-smokers from OMMCS and building 5678 who wrote in. A regulation should be published to back up a "smoking rule" for offices.

A regulation will be very beneficial to supervisors, especially those supervising smokers and non-smokers in a small work site with no dividing walls to separate them. If an individual is allergic to smoke, the electronic air filter does not take care of the problem — that was put to the test.

A supervisor must be fair to all employees. It is difficult to tell your smoker not to smoke. It is equally difficult to see your non-smokers with swollen, red and itching eyes, tears, sneezing, coughing and gasping for breath.

Considering both the smoker and non-smoker equally, it would be better for the health of both to have smoking areas for the smoker to smoke at break. It would also save on sick leave because personnel who are allergic to smoke become sick from breathing smoke, and smoking causes heart, lung and respiratory problems and even cancer.

This is another appeal to publish a regulation based on good health for all.

Name withheld by request

**THE REDSTONE
ROCKET**

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, AL 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.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

Respecting rank

Editor:

Being a Specialist 4, I'm told constantly to make sure my uniform is "squared away" to set an example for others. There was at one time a PFC who came waltzing into my office with both hands in his pockets. When I asked him to remove them, he gave me a sharp look and replied "yeah right," and still did not remove them. Most people think that everything is lax on Redstone; how are we supposed to maintain a military appearance if they can't even respect rank?

Name withheld by request

Getting ahead

Editor:

The achievement of organizational objectives and productivity depend primarily upon effective human resource management. Frequently, I hear the comment "John Doe seems to advance and be promoted. I wonder who he knows? No one ever does anything for me."

Career enhancement involves time and personal sacrifice on an individual's part. CPO cannot be a babysitter to each and every employee. Each organization has administrative officers, employee relations specialists, staffing specialists and supervisors trained to guide and assist their employees.

It amazes me at the number of personnel within my own organization who do not have any knowledge of the voluntary applicant program, lateral transfer or change to lower grade program, AMC intern program or the importance of informative and updated talent data banks. Many organizations will also offer financial assistance for college courses or other training offered by CPO.

Our own CPO Training and Development Branch staff is ready and willing to offer assistance. Perhaps more of us should review and assess our past work experiences, training and abilities and establish a planned course of action to pursue career enhancement.

Melinda Seigler
Chief, Property Mgmt. Br.
MEDDAC

Suggests response

Editor:

In view of the intensity of many of the letters submitted and printed in the "Mailbox" portion of the *Redstone Rocket*, wouldn't it be a greater benefit to the community if the victims of some of the complaints and allegations that are made, would be given equal opportunity to respond and set the matter straight? Worthy organizations and services are being constantly castigated publicly, but yet the community reading the approximately 17,000 copies printed weekly, are left in the dark as to the facts of the matter, and the action being taken to correct matters when appropriate.

I suggest that when a letter is printed, it be accompanied by a response from the appropriate official or other person, who can acknowledge the facts of a com-

plaint, and tell what has been done to correct things. In instances where the written complaint airs only part of the facts, or the facts as stated are incomplete, the acknowledgment can correct the inconsistencies. I feel sure your readers want to know what is being done, and want any incorrect allegations brought to their attention. Redstone Arsenal, and those that make it their community, seem the sort of people that want the facts — up front.

(Mr.) Carey N. Williams

Editor's note: Thank you for your comments. We provide direct responses to letters when in our judgment such response is in order. In all cases, those wishing to respond to items appearing in this *Letters* section are invited to do so.

First of all

Editor:

First of all Title 5, U.S. Code, Section 101 Chapter 23, Merit System Principles, states that selection/advancement will be determined solely on the basis of relative ability/knowledge/skills after fair and open competition which assures that all shall receive equal opportunity. Secondly, it prohibits granting any preference or advantage not authorized by law/rule/regulation to any employee or applicant (including defining the scope/manner of competition or the requirements of the position) for the purpose of improving the prospects of any particular person for employment.

Sounds good? OK, now back to the basics. The following comments are intended to be in good taste and help move this command forward toward equality for all of our employees. Some of the fallacies of the system are as follows:

SKAPS: managers/aides go TDY to Mecca (DA) and determine new/future SKAP requirements in the materiel maintenance/supply/logistics management programs. Later, they return and award (bless) the "fair-haired children" with SSPs, QIs, etc. The "fair-haired" children update their SKAPS and the manager creates the new position. Managers then forward a predetermined code to their friends in AMC which matches the "fair-haired children's" SKAP. Naturally, they appear on the list and are selected. The poor souls not part of the choir never appear on the list due to no awards and manipulation by the managers. Getting good isn't it? Next is the manager and love affair.

A female type is groomed (detailed) so she can qualify for a future position. The position is a GS-5 potential GS-12. Manager having the affair is smart. He has one of his cohorts (buddy managers) create the position so he will be Mr. Clean. The Dixie Darling applies for the position and of course is selected. She has gone from a GS-4 to a GS-12 in four (4) short years. There is a happy ending. They later get married.

Last but not least is the kin folk or political arrangement. The manager knows of a friend/distant kin folk and/or a political appointee who is outside the "chicken wire" (arsenal). He announces the position locally (merit promotion) and downtown at OPM. By law, he has the authority to select from either list. Naturally, he selects from the OPM lists. In comes the new employee in grade above other employees who

(See Letters, cont'd on page 6)

Business in the cafeteria: is it getting too good?

Eighteen months ago a captive clientele accustomed to bad food but not yet indifferent to cockroaches and rudeness was going elsewhere to eat and understandably was a little skeptical when the Post Restaurant Fund took over the arsenal's foundering civilian cafeterias and pledged to improve them and win back lost business.

Happily, the cafeterias are improved and so is business, if the unit in building 5250 is a reflection of others on post.

The food is better, if still too frequently served lukewarm, and so is the variety. Cafeteria workers are pleasant and eager to please. The facilities are cleaner. A sundries store in building 5250 is a decided convenience, selling headache pills, magazines, postage stamps, greeting cards and other things that it's nice to be able to obtain at work. Even the short order line, always a paragon of confusion and inefficiency, has improved some.

All of this is good — good for the people who eat there, good for those who work there; good for the Army, which derives obvious benefits from providing workers a decent place to eat on post; and good for the Civilian Welfare Fund which gets a portion of cafeteria profits to support its programs.

It is also good at this particular time to see an Army

group making a success of something a contractor had made a mess of.

But will success ultimately hurt the cafeterias? Is business *too* good?

Lately in the unit at MICOM headquarters building, at least at certain times during the noon meal, cafeteria workers have had difficulty handling the traffic, and diners have been hard put to wait out the lines.

Waits in the serving and check-out lines can be long, even on days when the police aren't eating. On one occasion, a lone cashier was feverishly trying to handle two long lines of people while the second cashier was tending the Executive Dining Room. But from recent observations, sometimes there are long lines even when two cashiers are in place. Customers have been observed dropping out of line and leaving or turning around at the door.

The cafeteria's improvements and consequent success over the past year-and-a-half clearly show that the Post Restaurant Fund is trying to provide good food and service and that people have responded with their patronage.

Now, with lost customers won back and people using their cafeteria again as never before, if congestion in the lines is an indication, maybe it is time to ponder whether some streamlining is in order to move peo-

ple through faster and whether procedures that worked when business was bad are adequate when business is good.

Lunch in a company cafeteria ideally should be a time of respite from the aggravations of work and not an aggravation in itself.

Ed Peters



Supervisor

(cont'd from page 1)

1965 after he got married. He was carrying a full load as a student at the same time he was working as a Huntsville police officer.

Holifield wanted to be a football coach after college. He was negotiating for a coaching job but a salary agreement couldn't be reached so he came to work at Redstone instead. He started out as a GS-5 training instructor in July 1966 at the Missile and Ordnance Center and School. Three and a half years later he became a GS-11 senior training instructor.

"Then I decided that I wanted to be an education specialist and the only way I could attain that was to leave the school and take an overseas tour," Holifield says. "So I was assigned to Kassel, Germany, as post director of education."

From there he went to Giessen, then Kaiserslautern Germany, then back to the school here in 1975. He went to Darmstadt, Germany, in July 1980 as the senior education services officer. While there he received the commander's award because his education program received a commendable rating on an inspector general's inspection. He says this was a first for an education program in the 35 military communities in Germany.

Holifield returned to the school here in July 1983. He was promoted from a GS-12 education specialist/evaluator to his present GS-13 position in February 1985.

"I think attaining the position that I have now, that one from the outside can look at it as being a very difficult road to travel. In some cases, it was," he says. "But I've always been able to take what has happened to me — to use the negative things — to make me stronger. And I have never lost the will to be successful."

He feels he has fulfilled his dream of being a coach by coaching a team from the school to two Civilian Welfare Fund basketball championships in 1976 and '77. In Darmstadt he coached a community basketball team that included Ronnie Highsmith, a soldier who went on to play ball at Georgetown University.

Holifield and his wife Jannie, from Sheffield, Ala., have a daughter and son. Quintaniay, 17, is a graduating senior at Johnson High who has an academic scholarship from Alabama A&M. Freeman Jr., 12, is an honor student at Davis Hills Elementary School who (like father, like son) plays football and baseball in a city league.

"My wife and kids have been my greatest supporter (in) traveling around the country and trying to gain the experience needed to move up in higher positions," Holifield says. "They have been with me in my overseas assignments, suffered with me, laughed with me, prayed with me and it's a wonderful family to be with."



DIVISION CHIEF — Freeman Holifield is chief of the internal evaluation division in the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization at OMMCS.

Job Office

(cont'd from page 1)

ing and Production Directorate which is contributing to the welfare of civilians and one military person.

"Basically the six projects will retain their structure with the exception of their international programs functions," said Jim Gillespie of Personnel Training and Force Development Directorate. He said too that one of the people affected by the reorganization will lose their jobs or grades. "That was part of General Hagan's guidance going into this thing last October. His bottom line was nobody adversely affected and that's how it turned out."

"Some people will be in different jobs and maybe different job series but won't be impacted grade-wise," Gillespie continued.

"Net numbers will remain the same, no gain or loss to the command in spaces, but it did create a pool of people to staff priority areas, mainly in Security Assistance Management Directorate."

Of 155 people displaced, all but 14 already have new job assignments and these remaining individuals will be placed.

Some people in the project management offices performing "doing" functions as opposed to managing were transferred out of the projects into functional directorates. Of this group, four went to Product Assurance Directorate, seven to Battlefield Automation Management Directorate, nine to Systems Engineering and Production Directorate and 19, including seven military, to Missile Logistics Center.

Also placed in the reorganization are 18 people from the abolished project for a joint anti-tactical missile.

While not directly related to the air defense reorganization, a concurrent action taken within the command was to redesignate the Parts Acquisition Office as the Competition Management Office to conform with the new Competition in Contracting Act that took effect April 1.

A steering committee headed by Brig. Gen. John S. Drosdeck Jr. and a working group under the chairmanship of Ernest A. Young worked on the reorganization for approximately six months.



NEW DUTIES — Brig. Gen. Donald R. Infante heads the Missile Command's Air Defense Program Manager Office. He managed Patriot Project for 18 months prior to assuming the new post April 9. Raymond C. Hase is the acting Patriot manager.

Logo

(cont'd from page 1)

Units with approved insignia, such as the Missile Command, can use their logo on paperwork but the AMC insignia must appear above it so that both can be seen simultaneously. This means both insignia should appear on the right side of a paper or view-graph with the AMC symbol on top.

"We asked that it be in one corner and the other (insignia) in another corner," Cagle said. A letter in March from higher headquarters stated the policy prohibiting organization logos and urging consistent and widespread use of the AMC logo.

Introduction of this universal logo is "an initiative to make the US Army Materiel Command as easily recognizable throughout the Army as are other major commands," the letter stated. "The intent is to link all elements of AMC through a common-denominator symbol so that each represents, not a single element, but a major Army command employing more than 128,000 people throughout 64 installations and 26 sub-installations."

The policy does not affect the future wearing of the Missile Command's distinctive unit insignia by soldiers, according to Cagle. It only affects how the insignia is used in the "informal" or paperwork state and not when it is pinned on a uniform, she said.

Previous policy was that the AMC logo could be modified to identify a particular command in the border of the logo, according to George Hendrix, executive assistant to the Missile Command chief of staff.

"I think the intent (of the new policy) is good," Hendrix said. "The implementation will be difficult to accomplish."

Thomas Road Beauty Salon

- Permanent Relaxers
 - Hair Color
 - Press & Curl
 - Hair Weaving
 - Curls—All Types
 - Sets & Blow Drying
 - Precision Hair Shaping
- Walk In or Phone 881-9873**
3803 Thomas Rd. S.W. Huntsville, AL
New Hours: Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9-5
Evenings By Appointment

APRIL SPRING FEVER SPECIALS AT



TERRY'S
Pizza...

PHONE 536-3389

3612 Governors Drive, West

In Our Lounge

COORS & COORS LIGHT .75¢
Expires 4-30-85—Not Valid With Other Offers

In Our Dining Room
Any Medium 12" Pizza, Two Toppings And Cheese
(A \$6.30 Value)

\$4.95

Expires 4-30-85—Not Valid With Other Offers

For Delivery Or Carry Out
Order Any 16" Pizza, Receive A Similar

9" Pizza

FREE!

Expires 4-30-85—Not Valid With Other Offers

*We Deliver A Whole Lot More Than Good Pizza
Just As Fast As Anyone Else!*

MAME team travels to evaluate training

BY CINDY WATSON

MAME is on the road again. Now is this the Army's version of a Broadway musical, or what?

MAME, in this sense, stands for Missile and Munitions Evaluation. The MAME team left Saturday en route for Europe to conduct another survey to improve the quality of training given at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"We provide timely feedback to the school, and outside agencies that affect our school, on how our students are working in the field," explained Maj. Pete Workizer, chief of the external division in Evaluation and Standardization Directorate.

The team surveys graduates of the school, supervisors and the supervisors' bosses to see how well the graduates and the school's publications and products are serving in the field. "If the MOSs taught here were not kept up to date they would have to train the soldiers in the field," Workizer said.

The MAME quality assurance program for the school has existed since 1967. MAME surveys have resulted in Army-wide changes in personnel management, supply and maintenance procedures as well as in resident and non-resident training.

One such change resulted in the Space and Balance Program. "All Pershing students would either go to Germany or Fort Sill. We simply got DA to require that the school establish slots so we could keep people here," Workizer said, adding, "I just call that marriage maintenance."

The team is working on improving MAME program continuity to allow a constant flow of information to the field to keep training up to date.

"We are the 'black hats' of the school," said Workizer. "We can see how well or how poorly we are doing and if there is a problem, try to solve it."

"I think we are dynamic. We don't work in a vacuum; we don't hoard information," he said.

Three fined for DUI

Three people were fined — one also got a jail sentence — for driving under the influence on Redstone Arsenal.

Pvt. Thomas G. Heath of 4th Student Company was sentenced to six days in jail, fined \$500 and ordered to attend DUI school, according to the staff judge advocate office.

Ray J. Farison of Madison, Ala., was fined \$500 with \$250 suspended, given 90 days probation and ordered to attend DUI school.

SSgt. Linwood Weaver of B Company was fined \$250, given one year probation, ordered to attend DUI school and instructed to pay restitution to three owners of vehicles that were struck.

The sentences were meted out April 9 in Magistrates Court on post. In each case defendants were ordered to pay \$25 into the victims restitution fund.



SPRING — Robins and dogwood blossoms are sure signs that spring has arrived. This mother-to-be has selected a pleasant nursery in a pink dogwood outside Missile Command headquarters building. Workers on the upper floors of the building have been watching her as she patiently awaits the hatching of her new babies.

Low clouds force jump cancellation

Low clouds caused the cancellation of a parachute jump by the Army's 82nd Airborne Division that was set for the morning of April 15 at Redstone Arsenal.

"We understand that they couldn't get their jump altitude when they initially started their approach," said Lt. Col. William R. Laird, commander of Redstone's Army Airfield.

Plans had been for the soldiers to jump into fields bordering Rideout Road west of Fox Army Community Hospital. "I understand that the ceiling was so low that they couldn't get the jump altitude that they needed," Laird said.

The parachute drop was planned as part of a week-long training exercise staged here by the 82nd Airborne Division. "Everything else is still on schedule," said SFC Thomas Bryant, operations and training NCO for

Special Troops. That office serves as the point of contact here for the 82nd Airborne visit.

A field training exercise, to include aggressor training, was still on here for the remainder of this week. Those involved April 15 included the 515th and 95th units here. For the rest of the week the 82nd Airborne is to train on its own and also with OMMCS soldiers.

The 82nd Airborne soldiers are scheduled to leave at 4:30 a.m. April 21 and parachute into Fort Bragg, Bryant said. The exercise here includes 102 soldiers from the combat support company, 2nd Battalion (Airborne), 508th Infantry unit of the 82nd Airborne Division. They brought 12 vehicles with them, according to Bryant. Plans had been for about 80 soldiers to parachute into Redstone from C-141 aircraft.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

JOIN THE WINNERS!!!!

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL OF AMERICA NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU...

Call, or come by our convenient location. Our winning team of Insurance and Automobile Rental Specialists can help you stack up the Savings.

U-SAVE and YOU—The Winning Combination.

WE FEATURE

- Fast, Convenient Service
- Clean, Dependable Rentals
- Low, Low, Rates
- Pick Up Service Available
- Cash, Credit Cards & Checks Accepted

U-SAVE RENTAL FRANCHISEE

Barnett Rent-A-Car
3011 Governors Drive
Huntsville, AL 35805
(205) 536-6888

WE RENT FOR LESS INSURANCE REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS
PRE-OWNED CARS, PICKUPS & VANS

**U-SAVE
AUTO
RENTAL**

OF
A
M
E
R
I
C
A



THE WALTHER COMPANY, Inc.

An international manufacturers' representative firm specializing in marketing and sales of communications equipment, components and accessories to the Department of Defense and industry, and exclusive marketing and sales representatives in the United States for:

talissi® laser precision gunnery trainers, target systems and weapons effect simulators by:

KURT EICHWEBER PRÄZISIONSGERÄTEWERK

Hamburg, West Germany,

is pleased to announce the relocation of their office, effective April 15, 1985, to:

Office Park South, Suite 204
500 Boulevard South
Huntsville, Alabama 35802

Telephone: (205) 882-2594

Telex: 753389

Drum major enjoys job with traditional 'old guard'

BY PAM ROGERS

Only two soldiers in the entire U.S. Army are allowed to salute with their left hands. One of them, SFC David Woodwell, will be here for Huntsville's Armed Forces Celebration May 22-25.

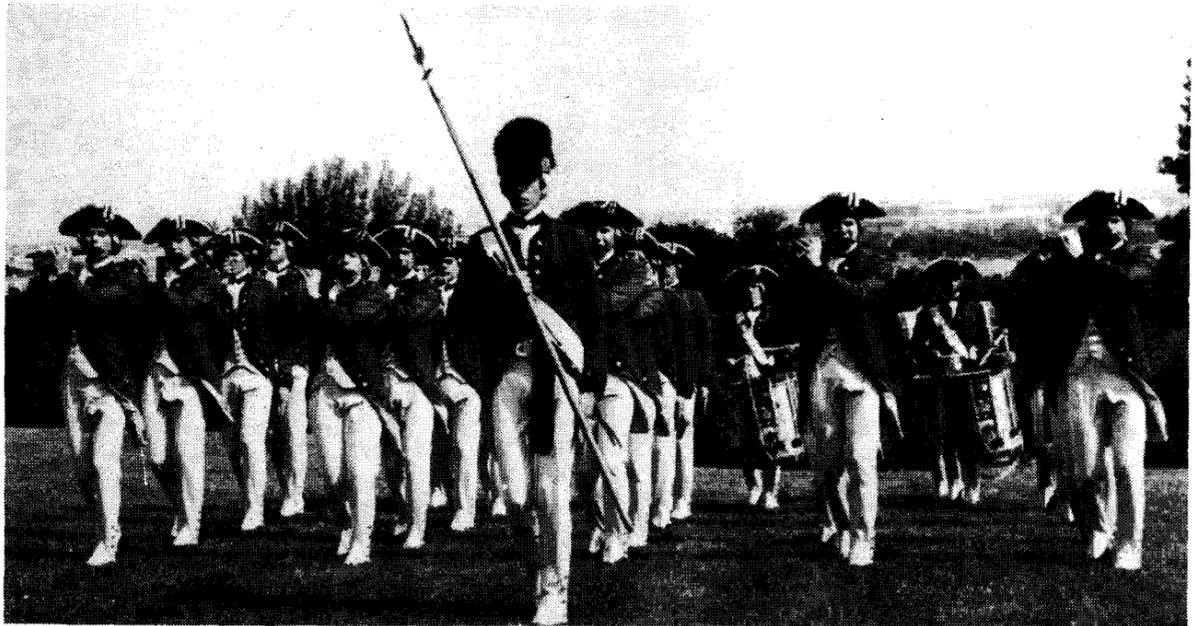
Woodwell is a drum major in the Fife and Drum Corps of the 3rd United States Infantry.

"I love it!" he said. "It's an honor to be in a unit like this, with the prestige it has, especially the Fife and Drum Corps. I wouldn't have another job. For a career, I couldn't find anything else I would want to do more."

"There's no other job like this. There are only two of us (drum majors), and we're the only two soldiers in the Army who are allowed to salute with our left hands. That's because we carry these big espontoons in our right hands," he said. An espontoon is a weapon carried by infantry officers during the 18th century.

The 3rd Infantry, traditionally referred to as "The Old Guard," is the oldest active duty infantry unit in the Army. It was established in 1784. This ceremonial unit serves in events at the White House for visiting heads of state, among its other functions.

The Fife and Drum Corps will march in a downtown parade honoring Huntsville's World War I veterans on the 24th, and will be featured at a ball in the Von (See Old Guard cont'd on page 13)



THE OLD GUARD — Members of the Fife and Drum Corps of the 3rd United States Infantry wear Revolutionary War era uniforms.

Large Curio Cabinet
Mirrored Back &
Lighted
44" wide x 14" deep
In Fruitwood
\$400
Call 536-0205 or
534-4787

TEMPORARY HOUSING
Lovely furnished apt. price includes all utilities, cable, color TV, dishes, cooking utensils and linens.
1 bdrm. \$126 weekly
2 bdrm. \$154 weekly
3 bdrm. \$210 weekly
Call 534-7358

FOR SALE
1 Acre Restricted
Lots In North West
Madison Area
\$10,000/Lot
837-6285
Evenings

For rent:
Fort Walton Beach,
Florida
Emerald Isle
Condominium Apt.
2 br., 2 bath, directly on the Gulf
Beach. Fully furnished. Color
TV, Sauna, lighted tennis court,
etc. Walking distance to
downtown.
Reservations:
Frank Adair,
753-2702
Union Grove Al.

SPECIAL SALE
New Furniture
Early American sofa, chair, &
loveseat **\$349.95**; Recliners,
beige Velour Corduroy **\$250**;
Den Set, couch, chair, &
loveseat in Herculon
\$145; Small Rolltop Desks
\$99.95 & 199.95; Sturdy
Bunk Beds, complete **\$95**; 1
Coffee & 2 end tables **\$75**;
Wooden Lamps **\$20**; Honey
Pine Dinettes, chairs & benches
\$199.95 to \$299.95;
Oak corner cabinet **\$49.95**;
Queen size sleepers, **\$195 &**
up.
OTHER WOOD FURNITURE FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL: 536-0205 or
534-4787

**DAILY
DIVIDEND DECLARED
ON MEMBERS' REGULAR
SHARES ACCOUNTS**

7.25% PER ANNUM

for April 1985, payable July 1, 1985. Dividends are calculated from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal, using a daily rate factor. The dividend rate is declared each month, with dividends payable quarterly.

REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

P. O. Box 5347 • 220 Wynn Drive
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35814-5347
Telephone (205) 837-6110

Your savings insured to \$100,000.
National Credit Union Administration, a U.S. Government agency.



Company first sergeant sees importance of leadership

BY JEFF WATSON

An assignment as a company first sergeant has meant more responsibilities in soldier development for a former instructor.

1st Sgt. Thomas Avery is a former chief instructor at the Sgt. York Division of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He began his duties as the first sergeant of 4th Student Company about two months ago and has found that leadership plays an important role at the student company level.

"I define leadership as the ability of an individual to coordinate existing manpower and resources in order to accomplish a mission," said Avery, a 37-year-old native of Blackwood, N.J. "Leaders are able to control the actions of their subordinates, and can enhance the operation while completing the mission. I feel that leadership begins the first instance the soldier has any span of control, from the (rank of) private on up."

Leadership is something that not only the 4th Student Company, but all of the student companies from the 2nd Battalion incorporate into training.

Avery said leadership fits into the students' training through the responsibilities that are delegated to them by their company. These responsibilities may include a variety of tasks such as room commanders, unit police, squad leaders, assistant platoon sergeants, and captains on athletic teams.

In addition to those tasks, the more experienced E-4s and E-5s are sometimes assigned to plan and teach the company's Saturday training. This is done under the close supervision of the company cadre to ensure that all lessons meet 2nd Battalion training standards.

"To stress leadership to the students we first try to instill the importance of being responsible for their actions. What they do not only reflects on themselves but the company as well," Avery said. "I think students look for a leader that cares, and is firm yet fair. The students do not want to be patronized, they want to know, and they want to feel that what they do has meaning and a purpose."

One of the most important things a young soldier needs to develop is a sense of belonging, Avery said. He also believes instilling such a feeling is one of the main goals a good leader should strive for with his troops.

"I feel the primary responsibilities of a leader is for the health and welfare of his soldiers, and his ability to instill a sense of belonging to the soldiers," Avery said. "The best leaders are those that truly care about the development of the soldier, and ensure each member becomes a functional part of the unit. The leader constantly reinforces that which is necessary for his subordinates to improve themselves. A good leader should be flexible enough to realize each soldier is an individual, and still be able to feel if the unit is responding to his daily guidance."

Avery believes motivation is the biggest problem facing first sergeants of student companies today. The students spend eight hours a day in school and then return to the student companies where they participate in a vigorous physical training program, drill and ceremony, and platoon sergeant counseling sessions.



FIRST SERGEANT — Thomas Avery likes the job.

Avery feels the problem is further complicated when a student experiences academic problems. The company trains for an additional five hours on Saturday mornings.

"I think leadership can be improved upon by ensuring that each potential leader be afforded the opportunity to attend the various leadership schools and immediately place these individuals in leadership positions to reinforce what was learned. Respect and con-

fidence aren't issued with the stripes. You have to work hard to earn them," Avery said.

The first sergeant said he is extremely proud of the 4th Student Company and each individual in it. He believes the soldiers in the company understand what it means to have cooperation within the ranks.

Experience and setting a good example may be the best way to develop leadership and responsibility in young soldiers. In this regard, the 4th Student Company stands proud, according to Avery.

By working on their free time, Avery said that the cadre members go beyond what is expected of them every day without question.

The company has also set up an open door policy that allows the students to talk with the company commander or first sergeant about any problems they may be having. Another program provides for the platoon leaders, second lieutenants, to go out and visit the soldiers and their families that live off post to ensure that any problems they may be having are recognized by someone they can talk to.

Not only the students, but the cadre as well, seem to benefit from the 4th Student Company's approach to leadership and responsibility.

"Leadership is really different when you are a first sergeant of a student company," Avery said. "As a first sergeant I have that same concern as the instructor about their MOS training, but in addition to that, I also have the responsibility of their soldier training in order for them to develop into a better soldier for their field unit. For the aspiring NCO that feels they have something to offer in the development of the young soldier, I would definitely recommend a position as a platoon or first sergeant. This is one of the most rewarding jobs I have ever had in 15 years of service."

Letters

(cont'd from page 2)

have been turning the grist mill for twenty (20) years or more. I do not infer that the above applies to all our managers/supervisors. Some are honest and above board. However, there are some zeroes. The above may be true, only the names have been omitted to protect the guilty (Dragnet).

Hershel D. Cramer

All their pettiness

Editor:

I am sick and tired of all the chronic gripers on Redstone Arsenal and Research Park writing to this column with all their pettiness.

You have the non-smokers vs. the smokers. You have the civilians against the Civilian Guards. C'mon will you, these guards are pretty benign; most of them are very nice. It sounds like we got a '60s authority revolt going or something.

What about all the hype concerning people's obeying the speed limit? The last I heard, we're supposed to. Doesn't anybody want to do right anymore? If

you're going to speed on this base, don't write about it in this column. The MPs will be after you.

As to the guy who was upset about the dress code. These people at restaurants don't serve you unless you got pockets, where else are you going to carry your money? Unless, of course, you carry a purse.

You know, there are people around this base who have legitimate problems. We got a big RIF coming up in a few months at RASA. I'll be included. Personnel wouldn't want me to feel left out. So out of respect, if nothing else, why don't all the gripers observe 30 days of silence and just write nice things.

It just doesn't seem fair for me to be included in a RIF. Here I am, one of Facilities Engineers' finest. I don't blow smoke on people. I don't behave disrespectfully to the Civilian Police. I work hard, I'm tremendously intelligent, I never even heard of Mahatma Gandhi, and I never, ever gripe. I confess to only one fault: I am somewhat modest. Does anyone have a job for me out there?

Robert L. Hanby
Facilities Engineering Division
RASA

"FREE"

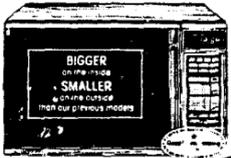
FREE!

Quasar

FULL SIZE

MICROWAVE

OVEN

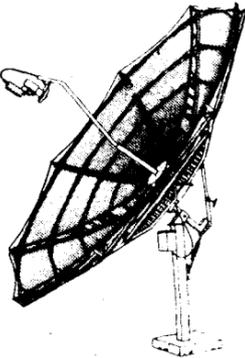


With A Purchase Of

A 10' or 12' Wire

Mesh Satellite

System By Stratos



10 YEARS WARRANTY ON STRATOS ALUMINUM MESH SYSTEM

M.C. Sales & Budget T.V. Rental

3014 Univeristy Drive

534-3705

Barett Shoes

New Shipment Just Arrived!




Big Selection Women's DESIGNER and FAMOUS NAME BRAND sandals - including GENUINE LEATHER styles...

\$13⁸⁸




Styles may vary from store to store.
Shop These Huntsville Stores...

1. Madison Plaza
930 Old Monrovia Road, Huntsville, Al
2. Oak Park Shopping Center
1407 North Memorial Parkway, Huntsville, Al

...and Barett stores everywhere.

MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings and open Sunday, 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Soldiers save money by doing their own photo work

BY JEFF WATSON

Tired of waiting for that film to come back?
Tired of paying \$10 or \$12 a roll at those one-hour places?

You say you need your film and photos fast but just can't pay an arm and a leg any more?

Well, what if there was a place where, for less than half of what you are paying now and a little of your own time, you could eliminate all those problems? There is such a place.

For active duty and retired military personnel who enjoy photography, the multipurpose craft shop offers some of the finest facilities available for developing film and printing pictures and at a very reasonable cost.

The photo lab, which occupies part of the craft shop in building 3466, can provide photographers with the equipment and instruction to perform a variety of photographic tasks.

The most popular use of the photo lab is for processing and printing photographs, and the lab is equipped to handle both black and white and color films.

In addition to a central film-processing area, there are five enlargers located in one central dark room set up for black and white printing.

For those wishing to work with color, the lab has four separate color darkrooms, and like the black and white darkroom, each is complete with all chemistry needed.

According to Diane Gilliam, multipurpose craft shop manager, darkroom availability is good almost all the time and the only thing a person must furnish is film or negatives to print.

Besides film processing and printing, there are a number of other services that the photo lab is equipped to handle. The lab has a Repronar, for duplicating slides or transferring slides to negatives. There is also a professional studio complete with strobes, flood lights, background paper, and a 4 x 5 large-format camera. And once a person has processed and printed film, a mat cutter and dry mount press is available to prepare the print for presentation.

"We are here just about all the time," Gilliam said. "We can help with just about everything, although we prefer the person to take our photography classes if they have never had any experience in a darkroom."

The photography classes given by the multipurpose craft shop are held approximately every six weeks and are announced in the Morale Support Bulletin. The



PHOTO PROCESSING — Debbie Hamilton demonstrates laboratory equipment.

basic class covers such topics as cameras, film, beginning darkroom, and is basically a get-your-feet-wet course. The advanced class covers studio techniques, large format cameras, and color processing and printing.

The cost to use the photo lab is 50¢ per day. Supplies such as slide mounts, negative files and printing paper are sold by the craft shop at a substantial savings to the customer over downtown prices.

Gilliam extends an invitation to all military personnel, especially the student population, to come and visit the craft shop and see what is available in addition to the photography labs.

The multipurpose craft shop is open from 1:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For more information on any of the crafts shops programs or facilities call 881-5841.

SPRING CLEANING...?
DON'T FORGET YOUR CARPET!

CALL CURT



CARPET SERVICE

205/534-8952

Residential CURT JONES, OWNER Commerical

FURNITURE CLEANING

3 Cushion Couch

\$37.50

Loveseat

\$25.00

Chair

\$10.00

SPECIAL GOOD THROUGH APRIL 31ST

Work easier, get more done
New Case 1194



APRIL
SPECIAL
\$9,888!!

This is a comfortable, easy steering, easy to operate, tough little tractor with big-work features like 12-speed synchromesh transmission... accurate single-lever hydraulics... hand and foot throttles and adjustable comfort seat. 43 hp* (32 kW). Ask to see our new 56L Quick-Tach Loader that goes on or off in minutes. 1194 - a lot of tractor for the money.

See the new 1194.
Human engineered for high productivity.

*Mfr's PTO rating

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT

5790 University Drive
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA
205/837-7070



Computerized trainer added to weapon repairer course

BY CINDY WATSON

A computerized trainer is a recent addition to a Multiple Launch Rocket System repairer course here. Soldiers taking the course at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School are expected to benefit from the \$9.5 million trainer that arrived in mid-March. The classroom device will enable the instructor to program over 300 problems into the system for the soldier to trouble-shoot.

"We will get greater usage out of the system. We can put more problems into the system easier," said Kenneth Carpenter, chief of the Chaparral, Redeye, MLRS and Shillelagh systems. "Before we could only

program about 48 problems into the track vehicle system."

This state-of-the-art training system has four full-size operational mockups of the MLRS self propelled loader launcher. These are located with two classroom trainers to provide a combination of classroom instruction, hands-on operation and maintenance training.

The classroom trainers use a computer system to provide simulated operation and maintenance troubleshooting.

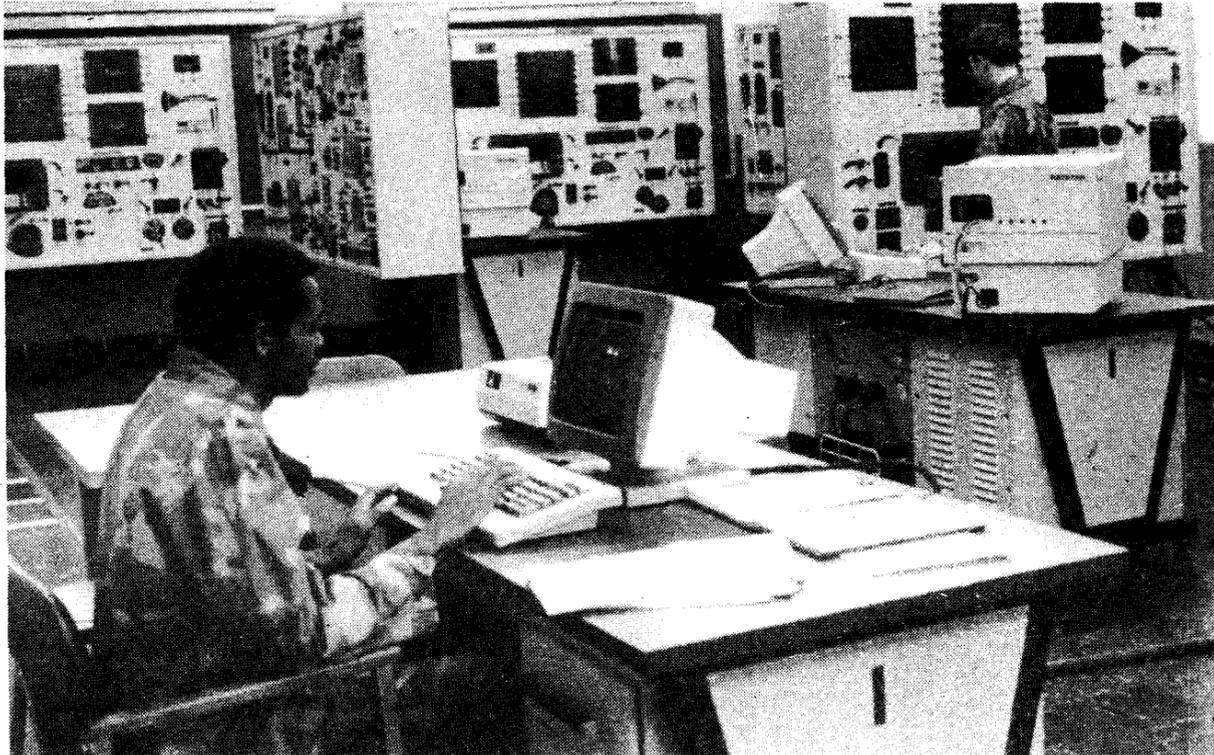
An instructor control center allows for monitoring of six students simultaneously. The instructor can get a

hard copy of the student's record on the trainer.

The reactions of students and instructors to the new system have been favorable, according to Carpenter.

"The students really like it," he said. "They adapted to it better than the instructors because they only perform by procedure. That makes it easier for them to trouble-shoot the trainer because they don't know the short-cuts."

"At first the instructors were somewhat pessimistic, they know the system, they were trained on the track vehicle system, they were afraid of change. Now that the instructors are familiar with the system they think it is the greatest."



MONITOR — Sp5 Jonathan Miller uses the instructor control center to monitor the work of a student troubleshooting problems programmed into the trainer.



TEACHING — Instructor Miller and a student, Pvt. Jay Gorenski, discuss maintenance of the MLRS self-propelled launcher-loader.

LOOK

NEW FORD TRADE-INS

BEST PRICES—BEST SELECTION

170 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM! AT

WOODY ANDERSON

LOOK

516 WASHINGTON ST
539-9441

<p>1983 SUNBIRD 17 ft. Boat & Trailblazer Drive on Trailer—Volvo in board/out board engine, AM/FM Stereo, low hours, like new \$6,995</p> <p>1980 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 Door, PS, PB, auto, air, AM/FM stereo No. 5F732 \$5,695</p> <p>1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 Door, AM/FM radio, auto, PS, PB, air No. 19383B \$7,995</p> <p>1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU PS, PB, AM/FM tape, auto, air, turbo No. R2415 \$6,695</p> <p>1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2 Door, Loaded No. R2374 \$10,695</p> <p>1984 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 Door, Loaded No. 5T440A \$10,495</p> <p>1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Door, AM/FM tape, PS, PB, auto, air No. 5F114A \$6,495</p> <p>1984 BUICK LaSABRE CUSTOM 4 Door, Loaded No. 5T44A \$10,495</p> <p>1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO DIESEL 2 Door, PS, PB, air, auto, AM/FM Stereo No. TB184A \$5,695</p> <p>1983 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE 5 Speed, sport wheels, AM/FM stereo, air No. 4TB104A \$9,895</p>	<p>1981 ISUZU 4 Door, 5 speed, diesel, AM/FM radio, air No. T443A \$5,495</p> <p>1982 FORD LTD S/W Fully equipped No. F615A \$7,995</p> <p>1981 DODGE OMNI 024 Auto, PS, air, AM/FM radio No. F589A \$3,995</p> <p>1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 Door, 27,082 miles, PS, PB, air, auto, sport wheels, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio No. 5F761A \$7,995</p> <p>1981 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 Door, auto, PS, PB, luggage rack No. 5F420A \$3,995</p> <p>1980 CAMARO T-top, loaded No. F1166A \$6,995</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 Door, auto, radio, PS, PB, air No. F1451A \$4,695</p> <p>1983 DATSUN 280ZX T-top, loaded No. 5TB18B \$13,995</p> <p>1982 B.M.W. 320 2 Door, Loaded No. 25796 \$11,995</p>	<p>1979 HONDA ACCORD 2 Door, 4 Speed, radio No. F969A \$4,495</p> <p>1980 VW SCIROCCO Radio, 4 Door No. F84A \$4,395</p> <p>1982 PONTIAC T1000 2 Door, auto, PS, radio, air No. R2376 \$4,395</p> <p>1983 ISUZU IMPULSE SE 2 Door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio No. T92A \$10,695</p> <p>1983 TOYOTA CAMARY 4 Door, 5 speed, AM/FM tape No. F1063A \$10,295</p> <p>1981 DODGE ARIES K 5 speed, PS, PB, air No. F208A \$3,995</p> <p>1984 ESCORT L S/W Fully equipped No. 5F341A \$6,895</p> <p>1980 DODGE OMNI Auto, 2 door, AM/FM, air No. R2392 \$2,995</p> <p>1983 HONDA CIVIC S/W 5 Speed, air, radio No. F1343C \$7,295</p> <p>1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Door, 4 speed, air, PS, radio No. 5T275B \$5,995</p>
---	--	---

WASHINGTON ST.
AT PRATT AVE.

WOODY ANDERSON FORD

PHONE: 539-9441

Local singer and actor lands his biggest role so far

BY PAM ROGERS

One of the leading roles in "My Fair Lady", to be presented by the Huntsville Community Chorus this spring, went to a Redstone worker.

Jim Zielinski, a medical clerk in the Radiology department of Fox Army Community Hospital, has landed the part of Freddie, sometime suitor of Eliza Doolittle.

"This is the biggest role I've had," said Zielinski. "I'm real happy."

Zielinski said he's been acting almost all his life, but he didn't become serious about it until a few years ago.

"I love to sing. Technically, in this show, I have three solos, but only two different songs. I've been told that 'On the Street Where You Live' is one of the most popular songs to come out of this show," he said.

This is the third community chorus production in which Zielinski has participated. He was part of the chorus in "Oklahoma!" and played three different small parts in "The King and I."

"I must be doing something right, because the parts keep getting better instead of worse," he reflected.

Much of Zielinski's acting has been in skit type performances in local clubs. He has also participated in the UAB Follies. Some of his roles included Al Jolson, Oliver Hardy and Mae West.

"I like the old time comedians," he said. "These days comedy is commonplace. Nothing sets comedians off. We know everything about them because of the press. Back then, comedians were caricatures of people. They were witty—they didn't curse. People seem to go in for shock value these days."

Zielinski feels almost addicted to acting.

"When you hear that applause, and people tell you that you did good, you just can't stand it until you get another chance. There's a little bit of ham in everybody," he said.

Acting will probably remain a hobby for Zielinski. He said he doesn't aspire to Broadway, but he won't quit, either.

"Most actors today are starving. I would never try



JIM ZIELINSKI: His roles keep getting better

to be an actor alone, but if I make some money here and there, that's gratifying," he said.

Zielinski, who is 23, has two younger brothers, but it was his mother who really encouraged his acting.

"My mom used to do plays like this. She and some of my friends encouraged me, said they thought I ought to keep it up, so I do," he said.

The play will be presented at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall on May 3 and 4. Tickets for night-time performances, both at 8:15, are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for senior citizens and students. A Saturday matinee, at 3:15 p.m., will cost \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. For more information, call the Von Braun Civic Center 533-1953.

FREEDOM-RATES

Here's something new if you're in the military...
a full-service hotel at budget prices!

JUST **\$29.95!**

The Holiday Inn -Space Center introduces new **Freedom Rates!** If you're in the military, pay just \$29.95 single occupancy per night any Friday, Saturday, Sunday—and for only \$5 more per night, share the fun with a guest!

Get more than a great value, get full service...with our friendly, professional staff; convenient restaurant; room service and a prime location!

Advance reservations required; rooms subject to availability. Offer good for Standard Rooms only through Sept. 31, 1985 except during special events. **Freedom Rates** not valid in conjunction with other discounts, special offers or promotions, including Priority Club.®

For advance reservations, call us at 837-7171 or 1-800-HOLIDAY, and be sure to ask for "**Freedom Rates.**"

Holiday Inn® Holiday Inn-Space Center
3810 University Drive
A BETTER PLACE TO BE™ 837-7171



HUNTSVILLE SPEEDWAY

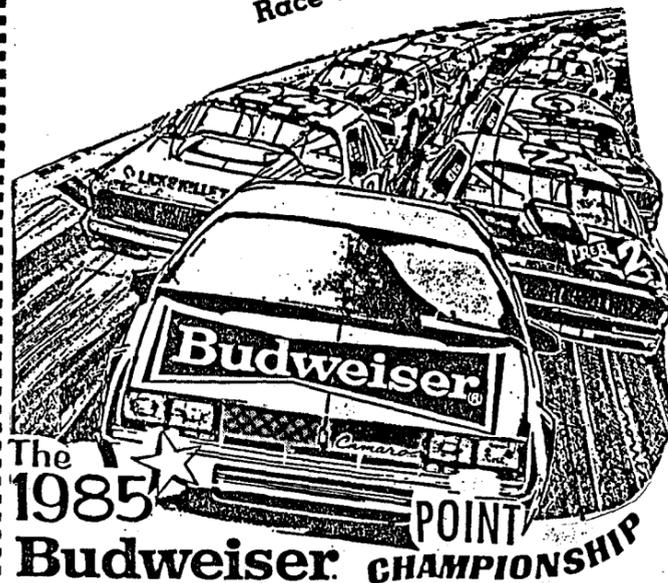
"Fastest ¼ Mile Asphalt
Track In The South"

Pepsi 35

35 Lap Late Model
25 Lap Limited
15 Lap Street Stock

FAN APPRECIATION
DAY THIS SUNDAY
ALL ADMISSION

½ PRICE
Gates Open NOON
Qualifying ONE
Race TWO



SPECIAL
MILITARY
DISCOUNTS
WITH I.D.

FROM HUNTSVILLE, GO SOUTH ON MEMORIAL PARKWAY
TO HOBBS ISLAND ROAD,
TURN LEFT AND WATCH FOR SIGNS.

Holocaust concentration camp liberators recall horrors

BY BILL PICKETT

(Editor's Note: The 40th anniversary of the liberation of concentration camps in Europe will be observed April 18 during ceremonies at the Capital Rotunda in Washington, D.C. The Army will present the unit flags of American units involved in the liberation to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. The Army colors will also be presented to the council for inclusion in a museum scheduled for completion in early 1989. The following article talks about the holocaust in general and includes eyewitness accounts from two soldiers who took part in the liberation.)

WASHINGTON — "In Germany, they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

—Pastor Martin Niemoeller

Pastor Martin Niemoeller spent eight years in Nazi concentration camps at Sachsenhausen and Dachau following his arrest in Berlin in June, 1937. His crime — speaking out against Nazi treatment of Jews and other "undesirables."

During those eight years, millions of others joined Niemoeller in German concentration camps. Niemoeller lived to see freedom and liberation in the spring of 1945.

Six million Jews and millions of others weren't as fortunate. They died in the gas chambers of Dachau, the disease-ridden barracks of Bergen-Belsen and the sadistic experimentation labs of Auschwitz.

They died of exposure and malnutrition in the huts of Treblinka, and in the fields of slave labor camps throughout German-occupied Europe.

They died slowly from starvation at Buchenwald and quickly as a result of machine-gun massacres in the woods of Poland. They died heroically in the Warsaw ghetto uprising. One at a time or in groups of several hundred, they died.

Mothers, fathers and grandparents died. And the children — children too young to know, too young to realize, too young... whole families died at once.

But some survived. Of the more than four million Jews in eastern and western Europe who were deported to concentration camps, only two percent survived to be liberated by allied forces, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Holocaust Memorial Council.

Thousands of other prisoners also survived. Jews weren't the only people singled out by the Nazis, so too were gypsies, Slavs, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals and political opponents.

As the tide of the war began to turn against the Nazi Third Reich, attempts were made to dismantle the killing camps and instruments of death. But time was on the side of the allied forces.

In July of 1944, the Soviet army captured Lublin in German-occupied Russia and liberated the first annihilation center at nearby Majdanek.

The allies made their historic landings at Normandy and began the trek east from the coast of France as the Russians moved west. As the allied forces progressed, evidence of the atrocities which took place in these concentration camps was published in newspapers around the world.

Reporter's view

New York Times Journalist W.H. Lawrence filed this report a month after the Soviet army liberated Majdanek:

"As we entered the camp the first place at which we stopped obviously was the reception center and it was near here that one entered the bathhouse. Here Jews, Poles, Russians and in fact representatives of a total of 22 nationalities entered and removed their clothes after which they bathed at 72 showers and disinfectants were applied.

"...Near the showerhouse were two... death chambers fitted for either Zyklon gas or carbon monoxide. One of them was 17 meters square and we were told the Germans executed 100 to 110 persons at once.

"...There were glass-covered openings in these death chambers so the Germans could watch the effect on their victims..."

As the allies pressed on, closing the circle around the rapidly retreating German forces, more and more evidence of the atrocities committed in these camps became evident.

Railroad cars filled with corpses of prisoners sat on tracks bordering Bergen-Belsen as allied soldiers liberated that camp. In other camps liberated by allied forces, bodies lay out in the open or remained inside

buildings where they had not awakened the day before.

Like skeletons

James L. Collins Jr., a retired brigadier general, remembers the day the camp at Nordhausen was liberated. He was then a field artillery battalion commander whose unit was attached to the 104th infantry division. Advance units of the 104th reached Nordhausen early in the morning of April 11, 1945. Collins wasn't far behind.

"I remember entering the camp about an hour or two after the advance unit," he said. "There were no Germans or camp guards around and the gates had been knocked down by a tank which was parked in the yard.

"A number of the barracks buildings looked like they'd been hit, apparently by an air raid. There were also pits in the yard, some had been dug and others may have been craters. There were dead people all over, dressed in the clothes of concentration camp prisoners. They were like skeletons; many of them lay in the pits and none of them looked like they'd been shot.

"They looked like they'd just died of starvation or exposure. On one end of the compound the bodies were stacked in piles near what I think was a crematorium. Inside the barracks there were many more dead, as well. Some had been dead for one or two days," he added.

The 104th quickly went to work to help the survivors, some who were barely alive, according to Collins. As division doctors and medical corpsmen assisted where possible, a field kitchen was set up within the camp a few hours after the 104th arrived.

"What I felt at that time was just utter amazement," recalled Collins. "I couldn't understand how people could just let other people starve to death. Lord knows, I'd seen a lot of people killed in the heat of battle, but to starve these people to death, my God.

"Those who'd survived weren't a helluva lot more alive than the ones who were dead," he continued. As word of the camp began circulating, Collins recalls a "shuttle bus" system which almost immediately began between the camp and the main division camp a few miles away. "We sent our men to see what the Germans had done. It made us pretty mad..."

The day after the camp was liberated, the 104th organized a group of German civilians to dig trenches to bury the dead. Some of those people had been unaware of what had happened in the camp. "I talked to some of the soldiers who'd questioned the people and they told the interrogators that they didn't know this was going on. Right in their own backyards, and they didn't know," said Collins. Two days after arriving, Collins' unit was again on the move.

Collins story is not unique. As more and more camps were liberated, more soldiers became witnesses to what had been done.

Another witness

Retired Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Bird, executive officer for the 180th infantry regiment, 45th infantry division, was also a witness. He was one of many who took part in the liberation and administration of the camp at Dachau.

As soldiers entered Dachau on April 29, 1945, they could see thousands of bodies laying throughout the camp. According to witnesses, some had died just hours before liberation.

"It was terrible," recalled Bird. "When we first got there, there were bodies lying in freight cars and out in the yard. The stench was terrible. Every day, we took truckloads of bodies out of the camp and buried them. ...Must have buried and reburied at least 50,000 bodies.

"The survivors were half-starved and were really lethargic. Some were in such a poor state of health, they were close to being robots. We stayed in the area for about three-and-a-half months and then moved on. We left an allied team running the camp with doctors, dietitians and others," he added.

Bird, who took part in the invasion of North Africa and the landing at Salerno, was wounded at Salerno and returned to Europe in time for the battle of the bulge in December 1944. He, too, could not understand how people could be treated like they were in the concentration camps.

"I'm reminded of that quote about man's inhumanity to man," he said. "I just couldn't understand how it could happen. The American soldier in combat was generally a lot different than other soldiers, I guess. We were generally kind to the people in whatever area we were fighting in and we seldom had complaints of mistreatment."

Bird returned to Dachau in 1959. He brought his family with him. "It's still depressing to my family,"

he said. "You really have to see it to believe it. After taking my family to see the memorial at Dachau, I've never been to see another one. I worked in Germany from 1959-61 and never went back to see one. I've never had the desire to. It's good to remember these camps," he continued. "It's good to keep them open to people to see. Hopefully, it won't ever happen again. We all hope it won't happen again."

The last concentration camp liberated in Europe was Theresienstadt, which wasn't completely liberated until a few days after the German surrender May 7, 1945.

Aftermath

Most of the world was shocked to find out what had happened in the concentration camps. Many called for revenge. Some got it. Many Nazis associated with the camps were sentenced to death at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after the war. Others were killed by angry survivors immediately following liberation. Some have yet to be punished.

Some of the camps were destroyed after liberation to prevent the spread of disease and maybe to try to erase the memory of what happened there. Others, like Dachau and Auschwitz, have been set aside as memorials, proof that there were indeed concentration camps.

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council was established in October 1980 to ensure a national commitment to remembrance. Each year since 1979, the United States has remembered the victims of the holocaust and honored the survivors during the days of remembrance when ceremonies are held in Washington, D.C.

This year's ceremony will take place April 18 at the Capital Rotunda. According to U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council spokeswoman Marcia Feldman, the purpose for having the annual commemoration is two-fold.

"First, the ceremony is important because we remember the victims of the holocaust. But the commemoration is not only to remember the victims. That's a very important part of the commemoration, but it's also important to understand what happened from 1933-45 in Europe in the hopes of preventing something like it from ever happening again," said Feldman.

"We have this ceremony not just for the sake of memory. It's to learn a lesson, to teach, to educate people to the horrors of what can happen," she continued.

This year's ceremony will be especially significant for the Army, whose soldiers took part in the liberation of many of the concentration camps. Unit flags representing the 40 U.S. outfits which liberated these camps will be presented to Elie Weisel, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council. Weisel is a survivor of the camps at Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

Memorial museum

The unit flags, being recreated by the Army's Institute of Heraldry, will join the Army colors in the Holocaust Memorial Museum scheduled for completion in 1989.

"The main purpose of the museum will again be to remember those victims of the holocaust, and also to educate people. We can't forget what happened.

"I think a lot of people buried their memories of the holocaust and their experiences in the liberation of the concentration camps until our first conference in 1979," Feldman said. "Some of these people also found it to be very difficult to talk about some of the horrible things they'd seen. We, as an organization, were the first to say we wanted to hear about their experiences. We wanted these people to speak up and bear witness to what they'd seen. The liberators were invaluable witnesses to what had been done," she added.

"Survivors don't forget," Feldman continued. "Those of us who weren't there should know what happened to others. We need to become sensitized to people and realize that there's a human element to everything going on in the world. We can't afford to sit back and not be affected by what happens in the world. You should know that what happened (during the holocaust) shouldn't happen to anyone, anywhere.

"If you're not horrified by what happened then, you won't be horrified by what might happen now," she said.

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat." — George Santayana, American Philosopher.

(SFC Bill Pickett is an associate editor of the Army News Service.)

Child services

Program for military families promotes child development

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Army offers a program here for military families who either want their children in a center-based environment or a family-care atmosphere.

Child Development Services consists of a Child Development Center and a family child care program. Like the children they serve, the services have grown and are continuing to change.

"We have come a long way because we have had tremendous command support and community support," says Shirley Sterbenk, CDS coordinator.

Over the past year, there has been an upgrading of staff credentials. As part of that a new worker must have 38 hours of training in the first six months of employment and the training is updated each year.

Staff members must have training equal to entry-level teachers. In addition they require specialized training in nutrition, first aid, child care, and must be able to relate with parents in these areas.

The Child Development Center provides full day, part day and hourly care for children ages 3 months to 12 years. It "promotes social, intellectual, emotional and physical development as opposed to just providing custodial care," says Jan Mann, the center's director.

With a capacity for 87 children, the average daily attendance is 104. The limited space means the center programs are offered in three buildings on Goss Road (including building 376, the Bicentennial Chapel). Full-time and hourly programs for infants and toddlers are in building 3140; full-time and hourly programs for ages 3-12 are in building 3142 and part day for age 3, part day for age 4, and full day for ages 3-5 are all in the chapel building.

Plans are to break ground for a new child development center here in fiscal 1986.

"It'll provide the same developmental service but in a modern atmosphere in a facility especially designed for child development," says Lt. Col. William Katholi, deputy commander of RASA which is over the child development services office. "It will accommodate the expected needs of military family members."

A quarters-based program, called family child care, supplements the center program. Ellen Guttridge directs this effort. "It's a program designed to train and certify adults who provide child care on a regular routine basis for 10 hours or more per week in government quarters," she says.

So far 15 adults, ages 18 and up, have their certificate. Nine more are to be certified by the end of April and nine others recently signed up for the program. The next orientation class is set for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 26 at the Education Center, building 3222. "This is a mandatory class for anyone who meets those qualifications," Guttridge says. "Even if it's (care) for one child, they still must become certified."

These adults receive 24 hours a year of training. The program provides a referral system for them, a support group, and contracts which are signed agreements between the care provider and the parent. Before certification a provider's home must pass health, fire and safety inspections and continue to pass non-scheduled inspections.



WITH TODDLERS — Staff members Vera Steger and Zelma Snell lead a group of children, age 18 months up to 3 years, in a music activity.

Child development services are governed by Army regulation. There has been government-sponsored child care here for more than 20 years, according to Katholi, the RASA deputy commander.

"Redstone Arsenal has maintained the levels of child care based on the current Army policies," Katholi says. "That's why at the present time we're upgrading (the) staff and the curriculum the staff teaches to offer child development."

In 1983 the Army-wide program evolved "from pure child care to child development," he says.

Child Development Services has a staff of about 33 employees. A look at the backgrounds of the leaders shows experience and education in child development. Sterbenk, the CDS coordinator, has a bachelor's degree in secondary education from the University of Wisconsin and a master's in early childhood education from Southern Cal. She taught school for 10 years in Wisconsin and in Iceland and Germany. Sterbenk then spent four years in child development services in Pirmasens, Germany, before coming to Redstone as CDS coordinator in September 1984.

Guttridge, the family child care director, has a bachelor's degree in special education from the University of Hartford. For three years she taught autistic and deaf children in Rhode Island and New Jersey. She worked in child development for three years in Giessen, Germany, before coming to Redstone.

Mann, the director of the child development center, received a bachelor's degree in special education from the University of Alabama and a master's in guidance and counseling from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. She taught special education for two years in Louisiana, and worked in child development services for three years in Stuttgart, Germany.

"We've made great strides in the program (at Redstone)," Mann says, "but the key is we're continually improving as far as staff training, procurement of developmental equipment, and appropriate environment so that we can provide the best service possible for the children under our care."

Balloons launch children's activities

It may be that someone as far away as Georgia has found an airmailed message from a Redstone Arsenal child.

About 350 helium balloons were sent skyward Monday, April 8, each carrying a note with a child's name and the mailing address of either the Child Development Center or the preschool here. Children turned loose the balloons in the parking lot between the Bicentennial Chapel and the Child Development Center.

"There's only one problem with this whole thing. The children don't like to let 'em go," quipped Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services.

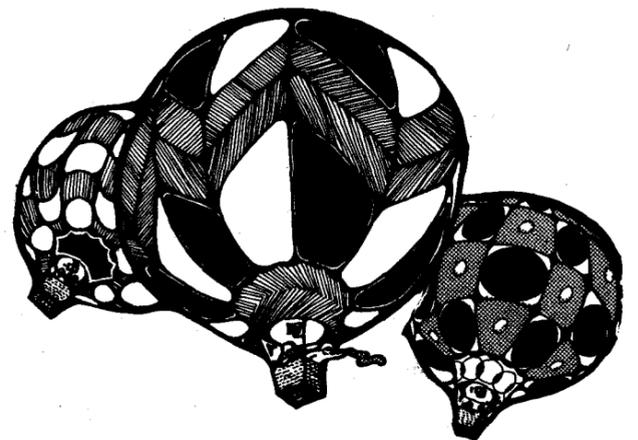
The balloon launch kicked off activities for the Week of the Young Child, April 7-13, and April's Month of the Military Child. Other activities last week included an open house at the preschool and the child development center, and specials run at the Commissary, Post Exchange and the Shopette.

"This week and this month are to focus attention on programs for young children and the special needs of young children," said Jan Mann, director of the child development center.

At the count of three, the balloons were launched with cheers from the children and parents. They blew east, presumably toward Georgia.



AT CENTER — Christopher Galloway, age 3, and Teddy Stanfield, 5, play with blocks at the Child Development Center.



Technical library honors its patrons

The technical library for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School is observing National Library Week by honoring its patrons.

The theme for the celebration this week is "A Nation of Readers." Eva Cathey, chief of the library branch, said the display is a way of saluting people who use the library on a regular basis, and encouraging others who could benefit from the services it offers.

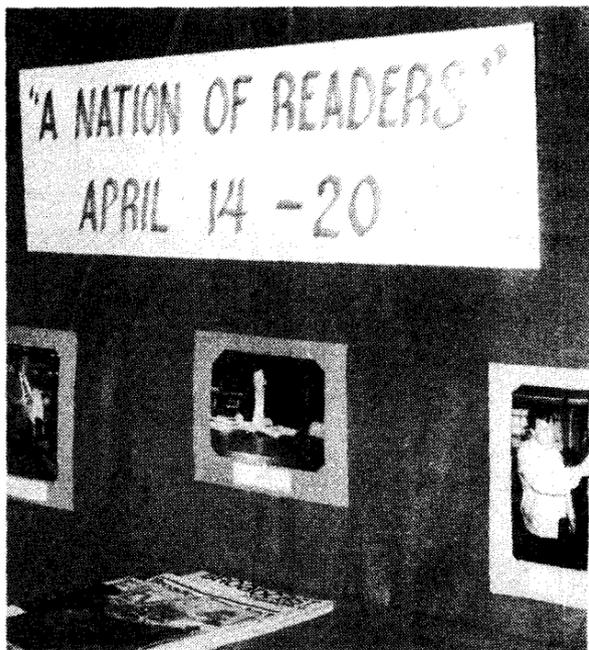
"We have also prepared selected bibliographies for distribution on leadership, computers, artificial intelligence and industrial relations," she said.

The library serves civilian and military personnel permanently assigned to the arsenal, and National Guard and Reserve members who are here in excess of 72 hours.

"We satisfy the special requirements for missiles and munitions," said Cathey. The library has four different data bases on line, to speed research.

The library is in the process of automating much of its material through a program called retrospective conversion. The converted, machine readable material will be put into the TRADOC Library Information Network Data Base.

Although the information is small, it serves some special needs of the installation, Cathey said.



READERS — The National Library Week display at the OM-MCS technical library recognizes users of the facility.

Youth soccer

Here are the AYSO Region 388, Redstone Arsenal, team standings as of April 14:

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Eagles	2	1	1	5
Cobras	2	2	0	4
Sharks	2	2	0	4
Scorpions	1	2	1	3

Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Panthers	5	0	0	10
Strikers	4	1	0	8
Rowdies	2	2	0	4
Cougars	1	3	0	2
Eagles	0	6	0	0

Club team				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Team Redstone	2	4	0	0

MacArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Quakes	4	0	0	8
Bandits	0	3	1	1

Club team				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Redstone Express	4	0	0	0

Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Rockets	3	0	0	6

Club team				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Club team	0	3	0	0

"WOW" SIZE PERSONAL POSTER PRINTS BY KODAK



...at a "WOW" Exchange Special Price

Now you can save on brilliant, 20" x 30" full-color, full-frame, wow-size posters of your favorite photographs. Just bring your 35 mm negatives or slides to your Exchange Self-Service Center and order

Personal Poster Prints by Kodak. Submit the coupon below with your order. Hurry, special prices apply only to orders submitted within the sale dates!

SALE DATES: 15 April-17 May 1985

Kodak... Serving the Military Worldwide



This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.
© Eastman Kodak Company, 1985

EXCHANGE SPECIAL

Save \$2.47 on one Personal Poster Print by Kodak with this coupon. Submit this coupon with your processing order.

Regular Exchange Price **\$13⁴⁶**

Price with coupon **\$10⁹⁹**

Hurry! This offer applies only to orders submitted within the sale dates 15 April-17 May 1985.

FREE
6 Month Membership
WITH THIS AD

***10% Discount**
To All Military
& Gov't Employees
*Offer Not Good With Any
Other Special Or Discount

"Where the
Popcorn's FREE"

VIDEO
SHOW TIME
RENTAL

Low Low Rates

Open 7 Days A Week—11 am to 9 pm

OFFER GOOD THRU

APRIL 24, 1985

Military or Gov't ID Must Be Presented
At Time of Rental

505 Airport Rd.
(Goldbro Shopping Center)

881-3095

Bring In This Coupon And Save

Soft Contact Lenses

Daily Wear \$49.50

Includes B&L, DuraSoft, CIBA and American Hydron

Extended Wear \$89.50

Includes B&L, AO Softcon and Cooper Permaflex

Tinted \$99.50

Includes B&L, CIBA, and CTL

Chem-care kits are included at no extra cost. Other brands, torics, bifocal, and specialty lenses available at nominally higher cost. Coupon and military identification must be presented at time of order. No other discounts apply.

Royal Optical
Complete Optical Service

Consult Your Yellow Pages For
The Office Nearest You



Insurance Plans Accepted



(Cont'd from page 5)

Braun Civic Center on the 25th. Other members of the unit will present "I Am the Infantry," a dramatized display of Army uniforms from the Revolutionary War to the present day, during the ball.

The uniform of the Fife and Drum Corps is a Revolutionary War era musician's uniform, consisting of a red greatcoat over a white waistcoat and colonial overalls. A black "cocked" hat, worn over a white wig, completes the look. The drum major wears a light

infantry cap. It looks similar to a British uniform of the same period, said Woodwell.

The instruments used by the corps are replicas of those used during the late 1700s— 11-hole wood fifes, handmade rope tensioned drums and solid brass bugles. The 18th century music they play has been researched to ensure authenticity.

Woodwell, a native of Los Alamos, N.M., is married and has two children. He travels up to three mon-

ths out of every year. "My wife puts up with it, but all the traveling is hard on families, and it's very tiring," he said.

The first annual Armed Forces Celebration is a community wide event. Other activities will include industry and weapons exhibits at the Von Braun Civic Center and an air show at the Huntsville-Madison County Jetport.



Carriage Motor Company



CADILLAC • PORSCHE • AUDI

**A NEW LOOK IN
CUSTOMER
SATISFACTION!**



**DOC STEPHENSON
SERVICE DIRECTOR**

CARRIAGE MOTOR COMPANY has announced the appointment of Doc Stephenson as Service Director of their Cadillac, Porsche and Audi Dealership. Mr. Stephenson brings 27 years of Professional Automotive Experience To Carriage Motor Company. Mr. Stephenson's goal as Service Director is to bring complete customer satisfaction to the Dealership...The Carriage Goal is complete customer satisfaction in both sales and service. Come by and meet Doc Stephenson and the new look in our service department.

**Discount Special
ON ANY REPAIRS
OTHER THAN SPECIALS
10 Percent Off Parts &
10 Percent Off Labor**

Name Your Own Special

Discount for items other than our advertised coupon specials must be presented when initial order is written

Value of Discount (Dollars)	On a Service & or Parts Purchase of:
\$5.00	\$15.00 to \$49.99
\$10.00	\$50.00 to \$99.99
\$15.00	\$100.00 or more

Good For Labor & Genuine GM Parts/Accessory Purchases
One Coupon Per Work Order

Spring Service Checkup

- Inspect condition of radiator & hoses
- Inspect for abnormal tire wear & rotate
- Check air, fuel, & emission filters
- Electronic scope analyze & adjust engine idle
- Inspect front brake pads/linings & system operation
- Check air conditioning system output
- Check headlight adjustment
- Check operation of safety belts • Fast drive

\$24.99

27 Point Vehicle Inspection

We will inspect 27 specific items on your Datsun & provide you with a copy of this important report. If any repairs or adjustments are needed, a written estimate will be given at no cost or obligation.

**COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT PRICES!**

**THIS SPECIAL GOOD ON ALL GM & IMPORTS
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT**



**GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS**



**Keep That Great GM Feeling
With Genuine GM Parts.**

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION



Carriage Motor Company



CADILLAC • PORSCHE • AUDI
Drake at the Parkway Telephone 205/883-7160

Inflated travel vouchers a rising finance problem

The increasing number of fraudulent claims, proven through investigation and audit, is alarming, according to the Finance and Accounting Division.

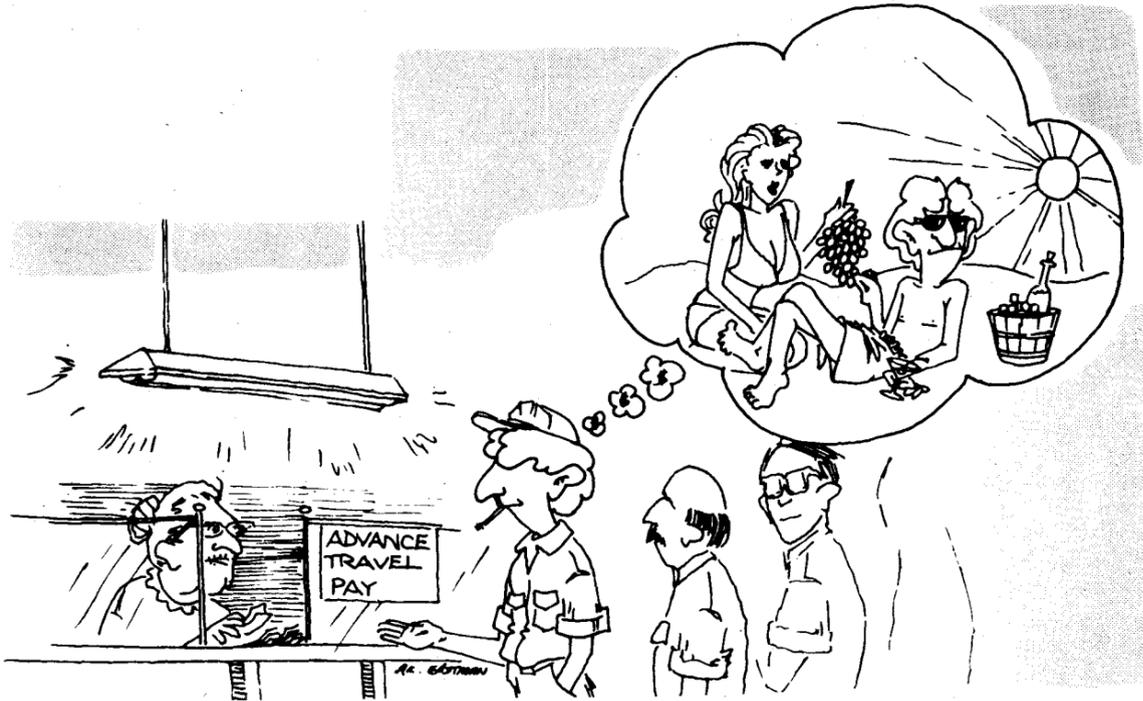
A large area of fraud involves the person who performs authorized travel and then inflates the dollar value of the reimbursable items which do not require substantiation.

There are a variety of methods used to inflate travel voucher claims. Those most common to finance personnel include:

- Claiming excessive costs for meals so that the maximum actual expense allowed will be reimbursed
- Claiming unusual daily tip expenses for maid service
- Submitting hotel or credit card receipts which include food, drinks, telephone calls, in addition to lodging costs
- Sharing rooms, taxicabs or privately owned vehicles with co-workers, with each claiming the full rate, fare or mileage
- Residing with relatives or friends and submitting false receipts which reflect lodging at hotels or motels
- Traveling with spouse and submitting claims for lodging at the "double" rate rather than the "single" rate
- Paying standard hotel charges and then obtaining receipts with inflated charges through assistance of hotel clerks
- Returning home during the temporary duty, but not reflecting this on the voucher and therefore collecting per diem
- Using rental car for personal use and including mileage, gas, and other expenses in the authorized official expenses
- And claiming excessive laundry expenses for each day of travel, regardless of the duration of the temporary duty.

The Department of Defense defines fraud, waste and abuse as "any willful or conscious wrongdoing that adversely affects the government's interest. It includes, but is not limited to, acts of dishonesty which contributes to a loss or injury to the government."

Military personnel who willfully make a false claim against the government can receive under the Uniform Code of Military Justice up to five years confinement at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and total forfeiture of pay. Civilian workers who willfully make a false claim against the government can receive under the U.S. Code a fine of up to \$10,000, up to five years in jail, or both.



"MICOM finance personnel are cognizant to waste, fraud and abuse and are constantly attempting to identify and handle obvious attempts, or claims which are suspicious in nature," stated a release from F&A.

"These travel claims are being returned to the chief of the primary organizational element for review and justification.

"While the prudent use of government funds is always required, extra care must be taken to prevent

wasteful spending in connection with the use of travel funds," the release stated. "Travel should only be authorized when required to accomplish the mission of the Army and in such cases at minimum costs.

Travelers should never claim more than the actual expenses incurred nor expenses that are not authorized. The thrifty use of your travel funds will mean more funds for travel."

MINOLTA XE-7
35mm Camera with
50mm 1.7 lens
Black Body
Aperture Priority
& Automatic Setting
\$225
Call 536-0205 or
534-4787

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

COUPON

The Mill

FREE
Honey Raisin, Onion or
Plain Bagel, Toasted With
Cream Cheese. (Try One
With Pecans...or Bananas...
or blueberries...
35¢ Extra Per Topping
6:30-10:00 AM ONLY
One Per Customer Please

The Mill Bakery & Eatery
Governors Dr. at Whitesburg
Telephone: 534-4455
311 Jordan Lane
Telephone: 837-8555
Try Jordan Lane's
Drive-Thru!

BAGELS

Rocket
Expires 4-17-85

\$1 VALUE

Pizza Shuttle
Pizza That's Out Of This World
3812 Governors Drive
Mon.-Thurs. — 4pm to 12:30am | Saturday — 11am to 1:30am
Friday — 4pm to 1:30am | Sunday — 11am to 12:30am

INGREDIENTS

Green Pepper Rings	Onion Circles	Black Olives
Fresh Sausage	Fresh Ground Beef	Green Olives
Ham	Pepperoni	Fresh Mushrooms
Double Crust	Extra Cheese	Anchovies
Jalapenos	Double Cheese (2 Items)	Pineapple

536-7430

THE ORBITER
Pepperoni, Sausage
Green Peppers, Onions
& Mushrooms
(5 Items for the Price of 4)

FREE DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

14 oz. Cokes
Coke
7 Up
Dr. Pepper

50¢ Cokes
When you order any pizza
7 Up and Dr. Pepper
also available

PRICES*	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.85	6.35
1 Topping	5.85	8.35
2 Toppings	6.85	9.35
3 Toppings	7.85	10.35
4 Toppings	8.85	11.4
Add. Toppings	1.00	1.15

*Tax Not Included

CD4 One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Specials
30 MINUTE GUARANTEE \$2.00 OFF IF NOT THERE IN 30 MINUTES
536-7430

CD3 One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Specials
SAVE \$2 ON ANY LARGE 5 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA
536-7430

CD2 One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Specials
FREE DOUBLE CRUST Large Small
More Pizza For Your Money
536-7430

CD1 One Coupon Per Pizza Not Good With Any Other Specials
SAVE \$1 ON ANY 1 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA
536-7430

Starters & Alternators Headquarters
HICE AUTO PARTS
AND
MACHINE SHOP

GM & FORD STARTERS	\$16.95 & UP
GM & ALT., B.I. REG.	\$26.95
FORD ALT.	\$24.95
1 YEAR GUARANTEE	
MOST DISC PADS	\$7.95
MOST SHOES	\$6.95

We Rebuild Most Carburetors. Starters & Alternators Approximately 25 to 35 Percent Off Our Rebuilt Carburetors. Complete Line Of New Foreign Starters And Alternators. We Can Rebuild Your Old One.

200 JORDAN LANE, N.W.
Next To Pizza Hut
539-2252
Open 7 Days: Mon.-Sat. 8 AM-9 PM Sun. 9 AM-6PM
GI'S & RETIRED MILITARY 10 PERCENT OFF
EVERYTHING EXCLUDING OUR
REBUILT CARBURETORS

Hospital makes abused wives aware of alternatives

BY JOHN MOSKOVITES and
PATRICIA JEANPIERRE

For many women, marriage is far from the "happy ever after" of romance novels. We see them in emergency rooms, clinics, and hospitals, often brought in by police or neighbors, the victims of a growing and serious social problem: wife abuse.

Wife abuse has been around for centuries, often discretely sanctioned by societies which considered a woman the "property" of her husband, and the events within the marriage a private matter. The same societies required aggressiveness as the norm for male behavior, even within the marriage. Modern society has created legal and social protection for the battered child, but such protection for the battered wife is only beginning to develop.

Battering is not a case of isolated incidents, but implies blunt instruments, firearms, fire and other hot objects, fists, and feet. A battered wife may not be married to the man, but may merely have a "living together" relationship. Over two million spouses experience beating, and another 1.7 million experience violence involving use of a knife or gun. The FBI feels that wife abuse is more frequent than rape. Women are the victims of 85 percent of all domestic assaults; a woman is beaten every 30 seconds.

Although battered wives exist in all socioeconomic classes, it is of note that their husbands have less education than those of non-battered wives. About 50 percent of battering husbands in one study had been in prison. In over one half of the cases in that study, the husband had been drinking just prior to the battering episodes. Pregnancy seems to increase the incidence of battering. These men seem to show limited ability to deal with frustration, and then lose control completely under the influence of alcohol. Remorse for previous attacks does nothing to prevent new attacks.

Endures battering

Until recently, many professionals considered battered wives either to be masochistic or to be unfaithful and deserving of abuse. Now, thanks to the women's movement, it is more clearly understood that culture, power, and social structure shape the problem. A wife endures battering because society has taught her that she is to blame for her predicament, and makes it difficult for her to do anything to change things.

She may stay because she fears more severe beatings or death; because she knows of no community resources; because of societal pressures to make the marriage work; because she feels the children need a father; because she fears society doesn't tolerate divorce or the single parent; or because she has a paralyzing sense of having no control over her life. Many of these women feel guilt and shame because they "can't make the marriage work." She may also feel that only marriage gives her value and identity. All of this robs the woman of self-respect and self-confidence, and serves to increase her guilt and shame at her inability to either correct the situation or get out of it.

Because most of us find it difficult to believe that a "modern woman" would stay in a relationship where physical abuse continues, we expect her to want to escape, and we are often confused when she goes directly back to the battering spouse. Consciously or subconsciously, the abused wife must make her own decisions about how she will cope with her problems. One application of the exchange theory is the supposition that she will compare the levels of satisfaction she receives from her marriage with the satisfactions she could receive from the available alternatives. Naturally, she can make this decision only on those alternatives she knows about and understands.

Coping patterns

The benefits in her marriage a woman may examine may include such things as security, material possessions, excitement, advantages for the children, social approval and position, and the good times with the abusing spouse. Some of the costs she may consider are the physical pain and danger, emotional trauma, verbal cruelty, social humiliation, and adverse effects on the children. She similarly weighs many of the same factors among each of the alternatives she can identify, should she leave the marriage. There are four common coping patterns the abused wife may select, once her comparisons are made. These are: self-punishing, aggressive, early disengagement, and mid-life disengagement.

When she selects the self-punishing response, the abused wife perceives that all of the alternatives give her a lower payoff than the low payoffs of her violent marriage. She blames herself for being trapped in a situation in which she can neither change her husband's behavior, nor find nonviolent alternatives for herself and her children. Often, this is an early response to a chronic problem; the abused wife can move from this to one of the other coping patterns.

The aggressive response is the most tragic of them all. The abused wife perceives the payoffs of the marriage to be high and those of the alternatives to be low. She meets violence with violence. Most often, the turned violence is toward her husband. It is in this latter reaction that the abusing husband may be killed or seriously injured, often with a knife or firearm. At times, the woman will leave this marriage and carry her anger into another violent relationship without ever resolving her problem.

Payoffs of the marriage are low, and those of the alternatives are higher, in the early disengagement response. This is the response that medical personnel, instinctively expect because it meets their perceptions of that is "right." Because she has viable options, the wife either moves quickly out of the marriage or forces the end of the abusive behavior through legal or social means.

The mid-life disengagement response is a reluctant one. The payoffs of the marriage are high, and those of the alternatives are higher. After devoting many years to "saving the marriage," something she perceives as her duty, she moves reluctantly to a non-violent alternative when she finally becomes convinced that the abuse is too high a price for her and her children.

Hospital treatment

No matter what motivations lie behind the behavior of the aggressors or the victims, even before a woman

recognizes her situation as a problem and seeks help, she should be treated with respect and kindness. Health care personnel in the Emergency Room at Fox Army Community Hospital are prepared to support her when she is seen, by reinforcing her sense of self-worth, and by identifying some of the resources available to her within the community. The staff has noted that pressuring her to accept such services at this time may be a futile effort, but if she is aware that help is available, it may lead to an earlier nonviolent resolution of her problem.

Once she begins to seek help, respect and non-judgmental support may be the critical factors in whether she follows through. This wife needs to have her story heard, she needs assistance in exploring and identifying goals and alternatives. The staff supports her ability to think and make decisions, but does not attempt to tell her what to do. We share our knowledge of community resources such as counseling centers, women's refuges, and other programs, and are prepared to make referrals, and follow through when she requests them.

(Lt. Col. John Moskovites is chief of the Department of Nursing at Fox Army Community Hospital; Maj. Patricia Jeanpierre is head nurse of the hospital's emergency room.)

Letter reminds contractors of conduct standards

WASHINGTON — With the Defense Department's dogged pursuit of wrong-doers comes a new Army effort to strengthen private-sector support of preventive measures in combating waste, fraud and abuse.

That effort consists of a letter sent by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. to the Army's major contractors. The letter, which focuses on the government's policy on gratuities, reminds the contractors that their dealings with the Army "Must be conducted under the highest standards of conduct in order to preserve public confidence in the integrity of the government procurement process."

The letter goes on to explain that Army military and civilian personnel generally are prohibited from accepting any gratuity from a defense contractor — whether the gratuity takes the form of a gift, a drink, entertainment or transportation. Any exceptions to the policy are limited by law, executive orders and departmental regulations.

Why is the subject of gratuities considered such a critical factor in government-industry relations? As stated in Marsh's letter, "the tender or receipt of unauthorized gratuities, however innocent, reflects negatively on the recipient, the Army and the individual contractor. It... threatens to undermine the public trust in our government and its defense efforts."

Noting that "I intend to ensure strict enforcement of our policy regarding gratuities," Marsh's letter urges his contractor audience "to review the controls in your organization to prevent the offering of unauthorized gratuities to Army personnel. With your full cooperation, we can avoid any action that might cause even the appearance of an impropriety." (Arnews)

Terry's Pizza South

7540 South
Memorial Parkway
NOW
MAKING LUNCH
DELIVERIES

881-5987

Valley Fellowship

Jesus is Lord over Huntsville Alabama
Interdenominational-Full Gospel

Sunday School	9:30 am
Morning Worship	10:30 am
Children's Church	10:30 am
Evening Worship	6:00 pm
Wednesday Service	7:00 pm

Nursery provided at all services

3100 University Drive
Next to Sound Distributors

Office: 533-5117 Jerry Simon, Pastor

KWIK KLEEN CENTER

Specializing In Military
Alterations, Name Tags, We Clean Fake
Fur & Rabbit Coats.

882-6684

One of the largest—Kept Clean—34 Washers
24 Dryers—5 big washers—Alterations—Fluff
Dry—Service open 7 days—7 a.m.—10 p.m.
One Mile West of Parkway City Mall
3113 Drake Avenue at Triana Blvd.

COIN LAUNDRY

Clean, Modern Equipment
THOMAS ROAD LAUNDROMAT
Located Next To Circle C Food
On Drake Ave., Half-way between
Jordan Lane & Triana Drive

Commercial activities program aims to save money

WASHINGTON—"Army plans commercial activities cost effectiveness study."

Read a headline like that in an Army newspaper and one of the first things that comes to mind to a lot of civilian employees is "Oh, no. There goes my job."

The fact is, sometimes jobs are reduced as a result of cost effectiveness studies. That doesn't happen as often as some people might think, according to Army officials.

"One of the hang-ups in the past has been that people have had a preconceived notion that if a service was studied (under the commercial activities program), it would automatically be contracted," said Valcris O. Ewell Jr., deputy for programs and commercial activities in the office of the assistant secretary of the Army (installations and logistics).

"People should realize that if the in-house workforce offers effective and efficient services for the same price or less than private industry, the in-house workforce remains," he said.

The commercial activities program involves detailed cost comparison studies on services ranging from mortuary sciences to aircraft maintenance. According to Ewell, the cost of operating a selected service with existing government workers is compared to the figure offered by private firms interested in a contract to perform that service.

The primary purpose of this program is to save the government money while maintaining the quality of service.

This process saved the government about \$15 million last year. Annual savings like that add up when

you consider the fact that this program has been around "in some form or another since 1955," according to Ewell.

Let's say that it's decided to contract out a service at Fort Swampy. What happens to those workers who performed that service before it was contracted out? Where will they go?

"We're using every method or technique available to place people dislocated from contracted functions to other priority in-house functions," said Ewell. "We haven't done this as well as we'd like," he added. "But we're working to improve in this area."

According to Ewell, there are several options available. Career employees affected by a conversion to commercial contract can receive assistance in continuing their careers somewhere in the federal government through reassignment to other positions in the Department of Defense or other federal agencies.

Additionally, those affected employees also have the right of first refusal when it comes to openings with the contractor for which they qualify. In other words, if an employee would like to work for the contractor and an opening exists which he or she is qualified for, the employee has the right to accept or reject that job opening before an outside candidate can be offered the job.

Workers are also eligible for assistance through the Department of Labor and state employment services in locating positions in the private industry. This might include the opportunity to enroll in retraining programs to qualify them for jobs in the local labor market.

Soldiers affected through commercial activities program conversions to contracting are absorbed into positions available elsewhere on the installation, if possible. Others might be reassigned in order to fill specific MOS needs, according to Army officials.

While monetary savings are substantial under the commercial activities program, Ewell believes the savings in personnel spaces are more important. "If we could get this program up and operating the way it should, a substantial number of personnel spaces would be saved which could be used elsewhere in the Army."

Critics of the program claim that efficiency, flexibility and responsiveness are sacrificed when services are contracted.

"I don't know of any objective data that says contractors are any less flexible, efficient or responsive than civil servants," said Ewell.

"These areas have to do with the Army's ability to properly write its contracts," he continued. "If you're going to need service in 15 minutes, that's what you've got to write into the contract. If you don't know if you'll need service in 15 minutes, it's quite possible that you won't write the contract properly."

Ewell hopes to thoroughly educate people in the Army involved with writing contracts. "We've got to get people educated in service areas to avoid running into problems," he said. "We've got to improve our knowledge in the techniques of describing work and work functions and also in preparing statements of work; complete definitions of what will be required."

The process doesn't end there, either. "We've got to tighten up the contract administration process... it does no good to have a service remain in-house if that service isn't held to what it said could and would be done... in its bid. We have to monitor in-house services as closely as contracted services." (Arnews)

BEDDING SALE

SAVE UP TO 75%

FREE BED FRAME
With the Purchase of Backrest III

MATTRESS SALE
FREE LAY-A-WAY
CASH CHECK

—SOLD IN SETS—
MATTRESS ONLY SLIGHTLY HIGHER

BED FRAMES	
Twin ...	\$19.95 reg. \$99.95
Full ...	\$19.95 reg. \$59.95
Queen	\$26.95 reg. \$69.95
King ..	\$34.95 reg. \$79.95

POSTURE RITE

\$54 Twin \$54 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value \$199.95
Full 64 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 249.95
Queen 74 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 299.95
Twin Ea. Pc. King 74 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 399.95



BACK REST II

25 Year Warranty
\$99 Twin \$99 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 449.95
Full 119 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 549.95
Queen 139 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 649.95
Twin Ea. Pc. King 129 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 399.95

SUPERIOR PEDIC

15 Year Warranty
\$64 Twin \$64 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value \$299.95
Full 79 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 349.95
Queen 89 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 499.95
Twin Ea. Pc. King 89 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 599.95

BACK REST III

30 Year Warranty
\$109 Twin \$109 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value \$449.95
Full 129 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 549.95
Queen 159 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 749.95
Twin Ea. Pc. King 143 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 899.95

BACK REST I

20 Year Warranty
\$79 Twin \$79 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value \$349.95
Full 99 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 449.95
Queen 109 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 549.95
Twin Ea. Pc. King 109 Ea. Pc. Ret. Value 699.95

Bunk Beds

STARTING AT **\$66**
RETAIL VALUE \$149.95

HEADBOARDS

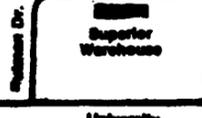
(Queen & Full)
STARTING AT **\$24.95**

Extra 20% Off
On Select King Sets

Sofa Sleepers
QUEEN SIZE **\$188**
RETAIL VALUE \$499.95

SUPERIOR WAREHOUSE

1204 Putman Dr. Huntsville, AL 830-1604
Quality vs. Quality Dollar vs. Dollar
We Will Not Be Under Sold
Open 7 Days A Week
10-6 Mon.-Sat. & 1-6 Sun. Satisfaction Guaranteed Always First Quality



There's No
Horsing Around
In The
McClellan News

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

FOR SALE

70.5 farm, 9 miles SW of Fayetteville, 18 miles from Huntsville. Brick 4 bedroom house. Brick 2 car garage with work area. Call 615/433-3230 for appointment to see.

HARRISON BROS.
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA.
Est. 1879

Huntsville's oldest store — full of delightful treasures, old and new!

Country decor accessories and gifts
Old fashioned toys and candy

For a perfect souvenir gift:
Historic Huntsville: City of New Beginnings
Huntsville Entertains cookbook:
Pilgrimage Special, only \$12.99

REGULAR HOURS 9:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.
10:00 — 2:00 Sat. 124 South Side Square
536-3631



FOR SALE

Brick house on approximately 4 wooded acres, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus two fireplaces, full basement, large rec room with bar, security doors and windows, over 4,000 square feet, carpeted and drapes, double car garage, newly painted. Located 431 North across Tennessee state line. Call (615) 433-6933.

FOR SALE

HOUSE & LOT IN CLINE RIDGE CABIN SITES ON TIMS FORD LAKE

1210 (twelve hundred ten) square feet of living space consistig of two large bedrooms, bath with tub and shower, kitchen with built in oven, cooktop, dishwasher and cabinets, family room with high efficiency shrauder free standing fireplace, utility area, air lock entrance foyer, and lots of closet area. 250 square foot redwood deck and 384 square foot carport with work bench and storage area.

This energy conserving house with Carrier heat pump with 2x6 stud walls, R-19 insulation in walls and floor with vapor barrier, R-38 insulation overhead, solar hot water heater system, Anderson windows, solar heat transfer wall built of 12 inch block and plaster covered with glass plus many other energy saving features.

**WATER USE FACILITY RIGHTS IN OUTLOT E
FINANCING PLAN AVAILABLE TO
QUALIFIED BUYER**

CONTACT
**The Tennessee Elk River
Development Agency**
Tims Ford Office
1400 North High Street
P.O. Box 118
Winchester, TN 37398
PHONE 615/967-1967

Announcements

Crime prevention

A good neighbor can help prevent crime, according to the Security Directorate. Military police can't be everywhere, but you and your neighbors can. You are the ones who know what's going on in the community, say security officials. Put that neighborhood know-how to work preventing crime. It's simple — just use your eyes, ears, and telephone. Call the MPs immediately if you spot something suspicious. Don't try to stop the criminal yourself — it could be dangerous. In other communities, people are joining with their neighbors to fight crime. Take the initiative — don't wait until a crime happens, officials say.

Bicycle rodeo

The annual Bicycle Rodeo will be conducted by the Security Directorate at 9 a.m. May 4 in the Bicentennial Chapel parking area. The rodeo will include bicycle safety inspections, registration and maneuverability competition. It will consist of two event categories: kindergarten through second grade, and third through sixth grade. Participants will receive trophies and awards. This event is open to Redstone Arsenal family members. Parents wanting to have their child fingerprinted by the crime prevention section can do so by completing a consent form. All fingerprint cards will be released to the parents for their records. If there is inclement weather, the rodeo will be conducted May 11.

Symphony orchestra

Victor Borge will be the guest artist for the fifth program of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra's 31st season. The program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. A free pre-concert lecture, sponsored by the Friends of the Symphony, will be given by jazz pianist John Miller at 7:30 p.m. in the VBCC ballet room. For concert tickets call the VBCC ticket office 533-1953. Available tickets will also be sold at the door.

Protestant potluck

A Protestant potluck meal is set for 6 p.m. April 21 at the Bicentennial Chapel. All are welcome to join the fellowship and are asked to bring a dish to share.

Epilepsy support group

The Huntsville Epilepsy Support Group meets at 3 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Huntsville Hospital to discuss medical, social and educational issues. Qualified speakers such as doctors present information about epilepsy. The group is sponsored by the Alabama Council on Epilepsy, a nonprofit agency which helps those who must deal with epilepsy and its problems. For more information call Sandy Chambers, during the day at 536-0084 or Peggy Webster, after 5 p.m. at 859-2852.

Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will hold its regular business luncheon meeting on April 18 at the Officers Club. A social (cash bar) begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. The featured speaker will be Mark Wolfson of MICOM's Integrated Logistics Support Office. His topic will be MANPRINT, the Army's Manpower and Personnel Integration initiative. All present and prospective members, as well as guests, are invited to attend. Cost is approximately \$6. For reservations call Glenn Smith 876-9528 or Donna Pollard 876-6119.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, April 18, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and the program to follow. Harold Stugart, national president of AGA, will be the guest speaker. As the first Auditor General of the Army, he will speak on government financial programs. For reservations call Sharal Huegele 876-8147 or Theresa Scholz 895-3192.

Religious services

The Living Word Tabernacle at 3806 Colonial Park Circle with services on Friday, Saturday and Sunday has an "outreach ministry" for military members. For information call 881-2121.

Quarters security

Military police remind arsenal residents to notify the MP desk sergeant and their area coordinator if they plan to be away from their quarters for an extended period. If notified, military police will conduct quarters security checks while residents are away. They also urge residents to consider stopping mail and other deliveries that could indicate no one is at home.

Technical/business symposium

The Technical and Business Exhibition and Symposium (TABES) '85 will be held April 23-25 at the Von Braun Civic Center. It's being sponsored by the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies which represents more than 4,000 scientists and engineers in 28 separate professional organizations. There will be formal papers in the technical and business sessions, more than 100 separate exhibits by various commercial firms, a patent and invention fair, and a number of featured speakers. On April 26 there will be a bus tour to TVA's National Fertilizer Development Center. Associated with the exhibits will be the North Alabama Industrial Development Training Unit on Microelectronics. These units are placed on industry sites for on-job training on more than 14 skills from machining to electronics at no cost to industry or to trainees. The exhibits are free to the public. For more information call Alice Henry 830-1200 (extension 3557).

Childbirth classes

The next 6-week series of the Redstone Arsenal childbirth classes will begin on Tuesday, April 16, at 5:30 p.m. in building 116 (Occupational Health clinic). For more information and registration, call Maj. Forsythe 876-8831 or Maj. Trent 876-5863.

Redstone golf course

Golf activity only is permitted at Redstone Arsenal Golf Course; absolutely no jogging, bicycling, pleasure walking, football, etc., allowed.

Pet control

Paragraph 10, Appendix Q, MICOMR 210-2, outlines control measures in regard to owners of pets on Redstone Arsenal. Paragraph 10 is quoted as follows: "All animals maintained on the Installation will be controlled at all times by their owners in such a manner as to prevent them from becoming a menace or nuisance to other members of the garrison." Violations of this regulation may prevent personnel from keeping a pet on Redstone Arsenal. All measures should be taken to ensure that pets are kept under proper control at all times.

Pet registration

Pet owners are reminded that MICOMR 40-8 requires all pets residing on Redstone Arsenal to be registered at the Animal Disease Prevention and Control facility, building 3543. Pets are required to wear a registration tag when outdoors. This will aid in the return of your pet if it should stray.

Recreation Center

Tonight — *Air hockey tourney* at 7:00. Thursday — *Bingo* at 7 p.m. Friday — *Foosball tourney* at 7 p.m. Saturday — *Kite flying contest* at 2 p.m. Bring your own kite. Sunday — *Six Flags tour* leaves at 6 a.m. *Pearls of the Pacific* at 7 p.m. Monday — *Trivia quiz* at 7 p.m. Tuesday — *Pool tourney* at 7 p.m.

Be kind to animals

The Huntsville Humane Society is sponsoring a "dog walk-a-thon" in observance of Be Kind to Animals Week. The event will be held on the UAH campus May 4 beginning at 9 a.m. with proceeds going to the Humane Society. Participation sheets may be obtained by calling the Humane Society, 881-8081.

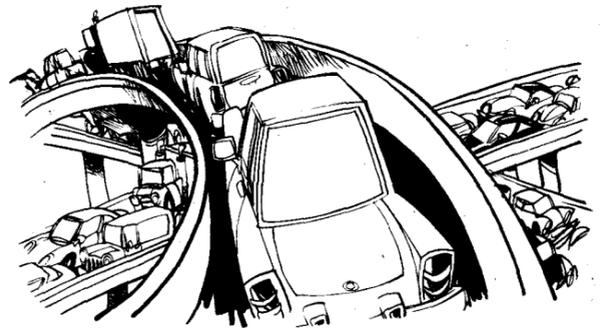
Military child month

Posters are still being accepted for a "Month of the Military Child" art display under the theme "My Daddy/Mommy is in the Army." And registration is still ongoing for the Spring Bonnet and Top Hat Parade, Pet Parade, Bowling & Putt Putt Golf Tournaments, and the Small Crafts Workshop all happening at the *Fun Fair* on Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call Army Community Service 876-2859.

Art exhibits

A group of acrylic paintings by Linda Sue Hall is currently being exhibited in the gallery of the Multi-Craft Center. Watercolors by Lois Poorman and Connie and Ellen Miller are being exhibited in the lobby of the building. Exhibits will be on display until the end of April. The multi-craft center is located in building 3466 on the corner of Snooper and Hercules Roads. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Thursday from 1:30-10 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 881-5841.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Huntland

Carpool wanted from Huntland, Tenn., to anywhere on Redstone Arsenal, hours 7-3:30. Bob Tucker 876-4118.

Scottsboro

Carpool wanted from Scottsboro to BMDSCOM, hours 7:30-4. Mildred Cabaniss 895-4450.

9th Street

Ride wanted from 9th Street (off Governor's Drive) to 4488, hours flexible. Anita Fletcher 876-8987.

Harvest

Ride wanted from Harvest (on Highway 53) to 7613, hours flexible. Jean Killian 876-1023.

Pulaski

Carpool wanted from Pulaski, Tenn. to MMCS area, hours 6:45-3:30. Roy Fosnight 876-6630.

Science fiction association

The monthly meeting of the North Alabama Science Fiction Association will be at 7 p.m. April 20, at the First American Federal Savings and Loan, 4008 University Drive. For more information, call Jack Lundy 876-9414.

Army community service

The telephone number for the Army Community Service's Army Family Advocacy Program (child and spouse abuse) has been changed to 876-9289. Alternate numbers (876-2859/5397) remain the same. The ACS mailing symbol is AMSMI-KG. For more information about the AFAP, call Dr. William H. Resha or Shirley Mohler at the new number.

Learning resource center

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) is currently offering a course on speed reading. Lesson outline is as follows: 1) tests to determine present reading rate and comprehension, 2) reading as a mental, not a physical, exercise, 3) comprehension, 4) review of the 3 main reading speeds, 5) units of perception and meaning, 6) study techniques, 7) importance of expanding your vocabulary, 8) reading — the fastest form of communication. For further information call 876-1061/1416.

Toastmasters

The Toastmasters say they will show you how to express your thoughts, ideas, and opinions and develop your leadership potential through an enjoyable, yet thoroughly professional, educational program. The public is invited to visit their meetings each Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Morrison's cafeteria in the Madison Square Mall.

Buckle Up!!

55 Saves Lives!

OAK-N-THINGS

311 Oakwood Avenue

536-7958

CORNER CABINETS
HUTCHES &
ROLL TOP DESKS
Round Oak Tables
Bookcases
China Cabinets
Chairs—Plain & Fancy

and much more!

ATTORNEYS

Inexpensive Routine Legal Services

Bankruptcy
Adoption
Divorce
Simple Wills

533-3328

Fees Available on Request

CALLAWAY
& BRADLEY

207 Eustis Avenue, S.E.

The Alabama Supreme Court requires every lawyer who chooses to advertise to publish the following: "No representation is made about the quality of legal services to be performed or the expertise of the lawyer performing such services."



LOCATION—LUXURY—LIFESTYLE

881-7331

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

1985 Honda Civic DX Hatchback, 6,000 miles; A/C; 5-speed; AM/FM cassette with four coax. speakers. \$8000. 892-0718

Weaver, by owner. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, LR, DR, Kitchen with stove, refrigerator, d.w. carport, utility room. Interior completely repainted and wallpapered. Large, fenced backyard. Equity \$4800. Assume payments of \$397 per month. Total price \$42,700. 892-0718.

For Sale: Kenmore portable dishwasher, almond, 6 months old, excellent condition. \$300. Call 772-9551.

Queen Size Serta Perfect Sleeper Mattress set. Only 3 years old. \$175. 837-5969.

Maple Twin Headboards, footboards and rails. 2 sets. \$30 each. 837-5969.

Bicycle Girl's 20 inch. Green and White with Banana seat. \$25. 837-5969.

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Corona Mark II, white over maroon 2 door Htdp with AT, AC, PS, PB, 6 cyl., 4 new tires. Call Don 876-2133 or 1-498-2397.

1979 Dodge Van V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, PS, PB, partially customized. \$5,400. 859-0401.

For Sale: 12-string guitar by Alvarez, case included. \$175. 876-7405/882-9355.

Motorcycle Helmet: full face, made out of fiberglass, flip up shield, \$20. 876-7405/882-9355.

Motorcycle, 1982 Kawasaki KZ440, 5,500 miles. Bought new July 1984. \$900. Call 876-2873/2862 during duty hours.

Choir Director: Qualified director for Adult Choir. Monte Sano United Methodist Church. 601 Monte Sano Blvd. Huntsville, AL 35801. Phone 533-6083 or 533-0955.

For Sale, Furniture, some tables, one yellow striped Williamsburg chair, \$50, one telephone table, \$15. One enamel top table, \$25. One table, (small, 48"x28") \$20. One oak book table (for magazines) \$15. One Singer sewing machine, circa. 1928, \$65. Virginia Maple Twin Beds, no bedding, \$75 for both. One small table, round top, \$8. 2 lamps, 1 tall, \$10. 1 fat lamp, \$6. Other furniture items, call 536-9327.

1964 Monza Corvair, \$500 firm. Phone 536-9327.

1966 Chrysler 300 Price, \$700 firm. 536-9327.

Sears Kenmore portable dishwasher. Can be built-in. \$150, and JC Penney Microwave oven. 1.0 cubic foot size. \$100. Call 837-8849.

THE TEST RIDE EUROPEANS PAID \$200 FOR IS NOW YOURS FOR FREE.
The BMW K100 RS was so well received in Europe that an offer of a test ride drew five times the anticipated responses. Each accompanied by a \$200 fee. You, however, may go for a free ride on any of the K-bikes at the dealership listed below.

©1985 BMW of North America, Inc. The BMW trademark and logo are registered.
THE LEGENDARY MOTORCYCLES OF GERMANY.



Rees Motors, Inc.
109 Noblitt Street
Shelbyville, Tenn. 37160
615-684-2953

For Sale: Redwood Picnic Table. Handmade. In good condition. Asking \$35. Please call 830-4081 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: Rug, 9ft x 12ft, brown, \$125. Phone after 5 p.m. 883-8576.

For Sale: Rug, 8 1/2 ft. by 11 1/2 ft. Brown with matching 4ft. by 6ft. throw rug. \$75. Phone after 5 p.m. 883-8576.

For Sale: Freezer, Kenmore, Almond color, 9.0 cubic feet, \$150. Phone after 5 p.m. 883-8576.

For sale: Honda 360, 1975 model, candy apple red, \$500, negotiable. To see motorcycle, call 837-1744.

For sale: Stereo System—Sansui 9090 DB receiver, 225 watts/channel, Akai GXC 75D auto reverse cassette deck; 1 set of Kenwood 777 speakers total cost \$400. Call 837-1744.

Child's Bedroom furniture solid wood with formica tops, white with pink/blue spacers; set includes dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, corner play table-desk, night stand, bookcase, chair; \$145, total cost. Sears coldspot electric air dryer (dehumidifier); effective 10,000-13,000 cu. ft., \$75. IBM Executive Electric Typewriter \$35. Toshibafax copy machine, compact for home/office use, \$50. 2 gray metal office desks, \$30 each. Call 539-2817 after 4 p.m.

1981 Kawasaki LTD 440 with adjust. backrest, 3500 mi, must sell \$1100 call 837-7649.

For sale: Acoustic Guitars—1963 Martin D 28 \$900, Alvarez Model 5014, \$150. Rosewood Classical, \$200. All with hardshell case. Homemade electric guitar amp with reverb; thremolo, 75 watts RMS, \$300, 876-8311 until 3:30 p.m. 883-9641 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 door hatchback, air conditioning, am/fm stereo with cassette player, automatic transmission, 4 cyl, engine, 4 new tires, 73,000 miles, 25-30 mpg. \$2500 or best offer. Call 830-4381 or 876-5349.

1981 Honda DB900F Super Sport, 6,700 miles, \$2000, bell star helmet included. Call 882-1582, after 5:30.

1979 Cougar XR7, clean, sharp car, good condition, new tires, and brakes. \$4000 or trade for pickup. Call 876-5472 (6:30-3:00) or 536-2987 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1980 Kawasaki KZ 440 motor cycle with windshield mirrors & helmet. 10,000 miles blue, \$795. Barry 876-4094 or 536-8433

DP Gympac 1000 weight system, \$175. Call 881-8307.

FOR SALE
Widow must move! Beautiful private country estate in Fayetteville, TN—30 min. to H'ville. Approx. 5 acres, 7 years old, brick, 2 story colonial, no city taxes, in choice neighborhood across from country club. 5 BR, brick utility bldg, carport, large patio, closets galore, separate heating & cooling for up & downstairs. Priced to sell. Call 615/433-6117 days or 615/433-5258 nights. 4TP

The Finest FARM BUILDINGS Money Can Buy



MACHINE, SHEDS, BARN GARAGES, WAREHOUSING
• Professionally Engineered
• Guaranteed
• Early Erection
• Clear Span
• Beautiful Colors
• Experienced Crew
• Free Estimates

PUNJAB CONSTRUCTION CO.
P.O. Box 693
Fayetteville, Tenn. 37334
615/433-5005
615/433-4050

14x70 Windsor mobile home, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, extra insulation, storm windows, end kitchen with bay window and oak parquet floor, microwave, built in stereo, like new condition—must see!
\$15,900, call 837-5769 or 837-9230 ext. 326. 4TP

Battery Specials
Interstate 105 \$54.95
Action Pack 105 \$64.95
Gould Stowaway \$74.95
Striker 105 \$58.95
455CAA Starting Bat. \$42.95
Lawnmower \$24.95
Batteries For Any Need!
ECONO BATTERY
803 Meridian Street
536-1845

Yamaha Virago "750", X-1 Full fairing with lowers (all color matched), cover, helmet, seat back, shop manual and maintenance record, adult owned, showroom condition.
\$1,650, call 837-5769 or 837-9230 ext. 326. 4TP

FOR RENT Chateau La Mer Destin, Florida
Large one bedroom condominium, completely furnished. Private beach, pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard & laundromat.
\$65/day—\$325/week
Minimum 3 days
May 25-Sept. 7, 1985
\$60/day—\$300/week
Minimum 3 days
April 1-May 24, 1985
883-7930

We Are The World

\$4.98
12" Single

\$8.98
Long Play Album

USA & Huntsville AFRICA
United Support of Artists for Africa

UNDERGROUND RECORDS

Normal Business Hours:
Mon - Fri 11:00 - 8:00
Sat. 10:00 - 7:00

INTRODUCING AN UNIQUE AND SMARTER WAY TO MOVE INTO YOUR OWN LUXURIOUS CONDO!!

Assuming you can afford less than the average amount of monthly payment and downpayment, you are guaranteed to receive a cash payment of up to \$2,600.00 immediately after the closing and another cash payment of \$1,080.00 in 1986, if you buy a solar efficient and security controlled, 2BR/2 bath & 2 BR/2 1/2 bath.

ANGEL MANOR II CONDOMINIUM 4107 Newson Road (off Drake between Patton and Triana)

HURRY NOW for further details by a visit or a call at **883-1496 or 881-8541**

The smartest part of this deal is that YOUR downpayment will be FAR LESS than OUR cash payments to you!! If you are a qualified veteran, a profit of up to \$3,680.00 will be yours by simply buying this condo.

HURRY! QUANTITY IS LIMITED.

JETT TRAVEL AGENCY

NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICE

- Honeymoon Plans • Foreign Tours
- Steamship Passage • Group Tours
- Airline Tickets • Car Rental
- Caribbean & Pacific Cruises
- Hotel/Motel Rentals

CALL US FOR FREE INFORMATION
904 Bob Wallace Ave. S.W.
East Of The Parkway **539-4448**
Open Thursday Nights Until 7 p.m.

We've Got A Way With Words!

THE FAST WORD WORD PROCESSING CENTER

Resumes, Reports, Theses, Letters, Proposals
Any Needed Typing Plus Calligraphy
Service With A "Personal Touch"
3322 South Memorial Parkway
Century Office Center—Suite 104
Huntsville 881-6941

All You Can Eat LUNCHEON

Buffet Mon. thru Fri. 11 am-2 pm

\$3.49 Children 4 and below are FREE. Children ages 5-12 are 20¢ more per year

The above special is also good on Tuesday nights from 5 till 9

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

114 Jordan Lane—536-7946

Visit Our Other Pizza Huts Located At:

4060 Memorial Pkwy. S—883-8670
300 Governors Drive SW—534-5125
2304 Bob Wallace Ave. SW—534-7961
2417 Memorial Pkwy. NW—536-4856
4802 University Drive NW—837-1207

Pizza Hut

Word Broker

WE MAKE YOU LOOK GREAT!!

- Word Processing—letter quality
- Discounted Rubber Stamps
- Calligraphy to include: certificates of recognition & appreciation
- Professional & Confidential Services

CALL: 852-4624 HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

ECONO BATTERY SERVICE

803 Meridian Street North
Huntsville, AL 35801
(1 Block North of Bon Air Rest)

- All types new and reconditioned batteries
- Battery repair
- Rebuilt starters, alternators & voltage regulators
- Watch for new location at 1111 Washington Street
- We buy junk batteries

Ross Sumner—Owner 536-1845

IS YOUR MONEY NOT WORKING HARD ENOUGH FOR YOU?

Our Investment Opportunities May Be What You Are Looking For!

1. High Earnings With Security
2. High Yields and High Liquidity

FINANCIAL COUNSELORS
CALL

PAUL NOEL
Office: 533-3340 Home: 837-8877
810 REGAL DRIVE, S.W.
Huntsville, Alabama 35801

Scientific Beauty Academy

\$4.00 Shampoo & Set Or Blow Dry
\$4.50 Hair Cut
Permanent Waves
\$14.00 To \$27.50
Hair Color - \$9.00
All Work Supervised By Instructors
10 Percent Discount
WITH THIS AD WED. & THURS.
3115-A Drake Ave. Huntsville, AL.



Our Sale Price 1.97
Less Mail-In Rebate -1.00
Your Final Cost .97

.97 after rebate

Purolator Oil Filters
...to keep your engine its cleanest.

Marine Battery
Power at big savings. Price with exchange. #24M36.

38⁹⁹

Castrol 20W50 Motor Oil
Engineered for smaller cars. Limit 12.

.79

CLEAN UP WITH BIG SAVINGS

FULL ONE-YEAR WARRANTY ON REBUILTS



Our Sale Price .99
Less Mail-In Rebate -.75
Your Final Cost .24

STP Son of a Gun
With 10 times more sunscreen protection than Armorall. 4 oz.

.24 after rebate



Grant Steering Wheel
13 1/2" Challenger Wheel, walnut finish. #405.

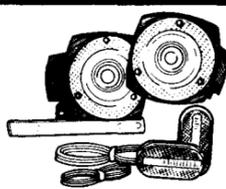
34⁹⁹



Our Sale Price 2/2.54
Less Mail-In Rebate -1.00
Your Final Cost 2/1.54
Rebate requires purchase of two.

Gunk Engine Brite
Removes grease & grime under hood. 16 oz. EB-1.

.77 each after rebate



Trailer Lighting Kit

19⁹⁹ For most boat & utility trailers. #5273.



Cyclone Headers

5 year warranty, with gaskets and collectors. Reg. 69.99.

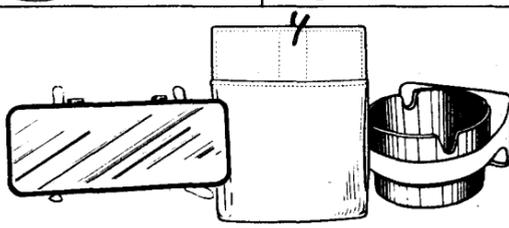
49⁹⁹

Valvoline 50 Outboard Motor Oil
Specially formulated for marine engines.



119

SAVE UP TO **50%**



Your Choice

.99

Visor Mirror, Ash Tray or Deluxe Litter Bag.



Jet-X
Ideal car wash system! Fan spray or fine stream.

10⁹⁹



Turtle Wax
Super Hard Shell paste or liquid. #T-127, #T-223.

239



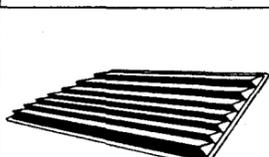
Smart Alarm
Protect your most valued investments.

49⁹⁹



Blue Coral Polishing or Rubbing Compound
Restores faded, scratched, and stained car finishes. #RC333, #RC335.

159



Lift Louvre
Keeps car cooler while preventing sun damage. By Interpart.

79⁹⁹



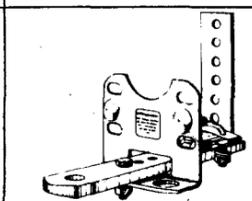
Genuine Chamois
Dries to spotless shine. 3 1/4 sq. ft.

597



Battery Box
Fits up to Group 27 Battery.

699



Trailer Hitch
Universal, heavy gauge steel. #601760.

1995

*3210 Governors Dr. 1/2 block west of Triana 533-3727

Highway 72 at North Memorial Parkway, Northside Plaza 852-7920

7540 B South Memorial Parkway at Byrd Spring Rd. 882-1800

*OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

OPEN 8 AM-9 PM, SUNDAYS 9 TIL 6



Auto Shack

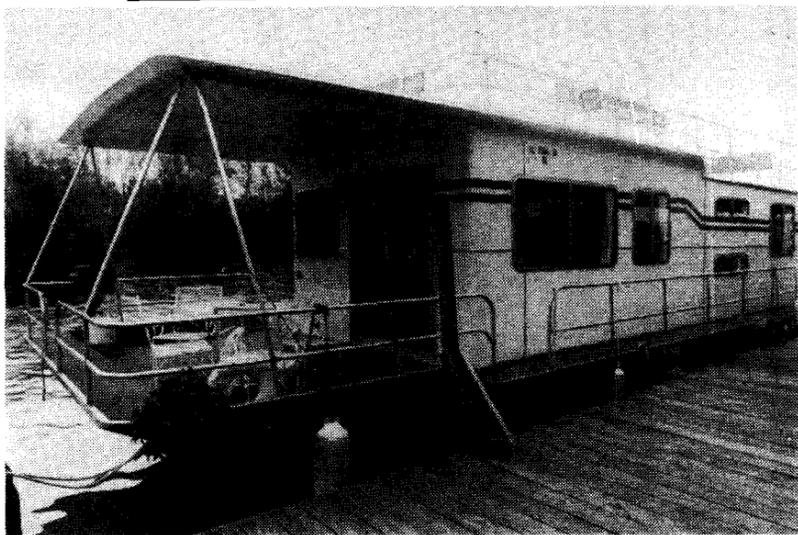
Your Discount Parts Supermart

Ad prices not good on special orders. Ad prices good through Sunday, April 21, 1985. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PLEASURE & CRUISES INC.

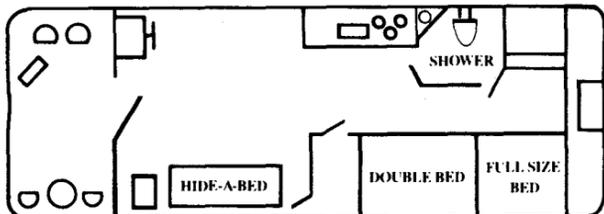
Charter • Rentals • Sales Riverbend Marina, Guntersville

HILBURN HOUSEBOAT RENTAL



Your choice of boats to fit your needs. Ride in luxury aboard a 44 foot-Hilburn 1984 houseboat, captained by an experienced river captain. Or put on a captain's hat yourself and cruise on a 44' houseboat to wherever you want on the Tennessee River. If your needs are just for the day, pile the family n a 24' pontoon boat for a day of swimming and relaxation.

Hilburn 14' x 44' Houseboat



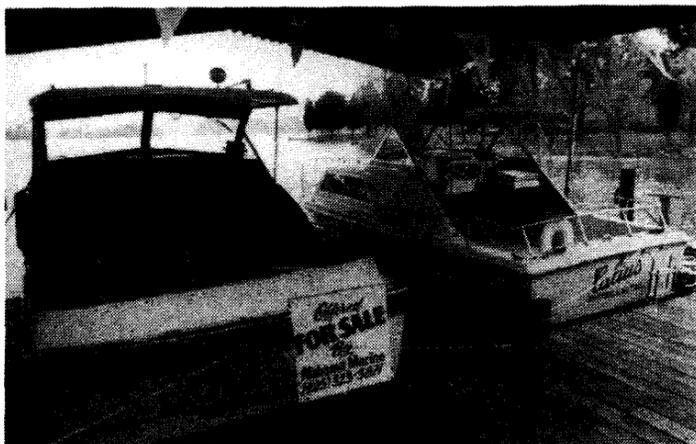
- Linens
- Utensils
- Air Conditioner
- Refrigerator
- Generator
- Marine Radio
- Anchor
- 140 h.p. Mercruiser
- 120 gal. Fuel
- 120 gal. Water
- 110 Power
- Fire Extinguisher
- Coffee Pot
- Gas Grill
- Lake Charts
- Stove & Oven
- Deck Furniture
- Electric Toilet
- Shower
- Depth Finder
- Alarm System

RENTAL RATES

7 DAYS	Friday 4 PM To Friday 10 AM	\$750 plus Gas*
7 DAYS	Monday 4 PM To Monday 10 AM	\$750 plus Gas*
4 DAYS	Monday 4 PM To Friday 10 AM	\$450 plus Gas*
4 DAYS	Friday 4 PM To Monday 10 AM	\$450 plus Gas*

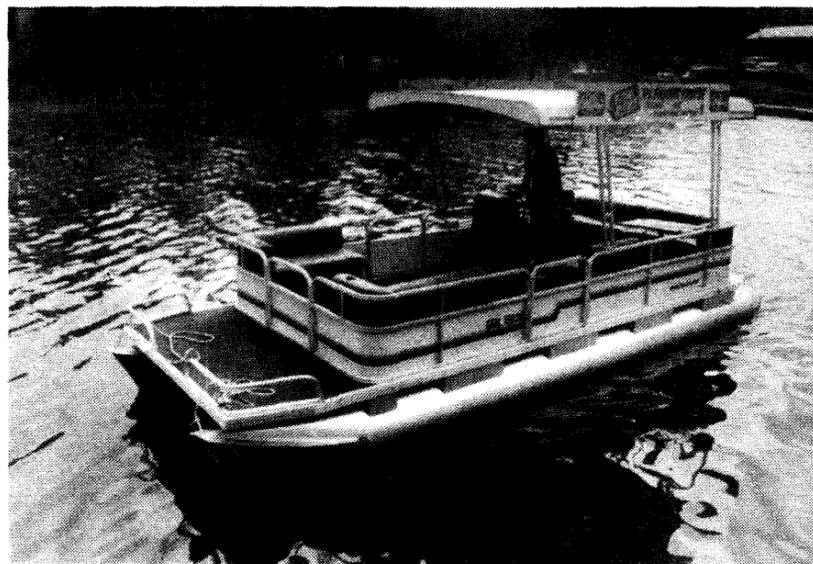
* If captain is to be provided please add \$150.00 per day.
* Fuel is not included in rental rate; rental prices subject to 7% Alabama sales tax.

BOATS FOR SALE

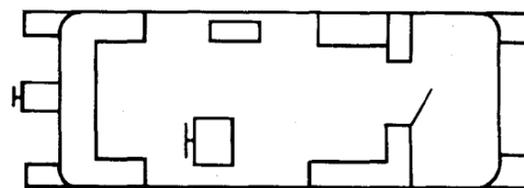


Want a cruiser or houseboat, then let Alabama Marine assist you in finding the boat of your choice—either new or used. Alabama Marine maintains a wide inventory of boats to fit every budget. They are the exclusive Guntersville agent for Hilburn. So let Alabama Marine help you find the boat best suited for you.

PONTOON BOAT RENTAL



10' x 24' Pontoon Boat



- 25 h.p. Mercury
- Anchor
- Fire Extinguisher
- Ring Buoy

RENTAL RATES

WEEKEND DAY OR HOLIDAY	\$65 per day plus Gas for a Twelve Hour Day*
WEEKDAY	\$50 per day plus Gas for a Twelve Hour Day*

* Fuel is not included in rental rate; rental prices subject to 7% Alabama sales tax.

**CALL
582-0225
OR
323-3871**

For reservations, please complete this form and mail with \$200.00 deposit to:
PLEASURE CRUISES INC.
RIVERBEND MARINA
Rt. 6, Box 191
Guntersville, Al. 35976

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____
NO. IN PARTY _____
ARRIVAL DATE _____
DEPARTURE DATE _____
DEPOSIT ENCLOSED _____
Phone reservations are accepted and will be confirmed upon receipt of \$200.00 security deposit within seven days. Deposit is refundable only if boat can be re-rented.
PHONE: (205) 582-0225/(205) 323-3871

LOCATION

