

Redstone Rocket

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Colonel's cap collection started almost by accident

BY PAM ROGERS

Col. David Ammons doesn't know how many caps he owns, but if he sees one he can tell you if he has one like it.

His collection of caps made a colorful display on one wall of his office, with the overflow hanging on another wall. "I couldn't begin to tell you how many I have," he said, adding that the caps on display do not represent the entire collection.

He started the collection almost by accident about four years ago.

Ammons, who was the director of Professional Development Education Department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School before being reassigned recently to Fort Benning, Ga., dropped by his office one day after doing some yard work. He left a cap, which was part of his yard-working attire, on his desk.

"Somebody saw it there and left another cap. Before I knew it I had five or six," Ammons said.

"People who find out I collect them will send something. I have a couple from my children," he said.

He has caps from Alaska and Hawaii, some with eagles— one of which was made especially for Ammons by a cap manufacturer. A cap that came from an Alaska nightspot required some censoring before it could be publicly displayed, he said.

Ammons' wife, Rosemary, shows racking horses, so many of the caps depict names and likenesses of past champions.

"I try not to duplicate them. Other people collect hats, so as we get duplicates, we trade around," he said.

"I find myself looking around for caps now," he said, adding that he would like to find one which reflects his southern heritage. Ammons is a native of Morgan County, Ala., but considers Georgia home.



CAPS — Col. David Ammons' cap collection makes a colorful backdrop for his desk.

"I'm at the point that I can retire when I want to," he said, but he's not sure where he wants to live. One thing is certain, though. He's going to need lots of empty walls.

For small business

Engineer team looks at barriers to competition

BY ED PETERS

To help with breakout purchasing, the Missile Command is getting an assistance team from the Small Business Administration that will focus on barriers to competition that are designed into weapon systems.

SBA officials from Atlanta said here last week that the three-member team will possess the engineering skills to tackle competition barriers designed into systems by contractors to protect themselves in future buys.

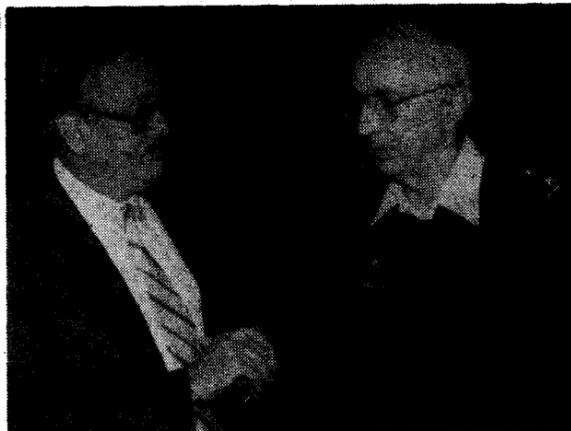
Miller Widemire, SBA southeast regional administrator, and an assistant, John Latimer, led a group that came here last week to tell Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules and others about SBA's plan to place competition assistance teams at large military buying activities in the region.

"It was refreshing to encounter his aggressive, but studied, approach" to competition, Widemire said in an interview that followed the meeting with Burbules.

The Missile Command spends more money than any other federal activity in the eight-state southeastern region.

John Vickers leads the local SBA assistance team and has been on board at MICOM approximately a year. His technical adviser, Larry Ingerson, has just been hired. Vickers and Ingerson are engineers. The team's third member, unhired as yet, will be a procurement specialist. The team will work with David Wilson, the SBA procurement center representative in building 4488.

Engineer presence on the team is important "because a great deal of the effort is in breaking down engineering and technical barriers built in by an



COMPETITION TALK — Miller Widemire of the Small Business Administration and Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules talk about boosting competition.

original maker to enhance his sole source selling opportunities, "according to Latimer of SBA.

Widemire, the regional administrator, said competition in purchasing and opportunities to enhance it are of compelling interest to his advocacy agency because small business is able to participate in only about six percent of sole source procurements but in 30 percent of competitive ones.

Also, he points out, "Congress and the president both affirmed in 1985 a national policy of enhancing the small business role in expanding the industrial base for military preparedness."

Congress created the Small Business Administration

in 1953 to assist small businesses in getting a "fair share" of the billions of dollars the United States spends on goods and services.

Widemire said increased breakout is opening up many new opportunities for small businesses and is a proved cost-cutting technique. "You can already point to \$9 million savings here at MICOM in the one little area of spare parts, out of \$36 million in purchasing," he remarked.

Usually, added Latimer, "The parts are being produced by small businesses anyway so the effort is to break them out and the government go direct to the small businesses."

System prime contractors add their own extra charges to items that are shipped directly to the government from a small business manufacturer. In one example SBA officials cite, a part that was costing about \$6,000 from a system contractor cost only about \$200 when broken out and bought directly from the small business manufacturer.

Widemire said SBA realizes that breakout and competition are not always advisable because of strategic or readiness considerations. He said SBA wants its new assistance team to function as "an added resource and an independent voice" assisting the processes and personnel MICOM already has in place to promote breakout, competition and small business.

This will include working "very closely" with the MICOM Competition Advocate's Office, adds Latimer, "since our charge and objectives are the same. We will support them with a third-party, outside view, so there has to be teamwork and cooperation."



Come forward

Editor:

Now that RASA has been contracted out, I think someone should come forward with answers to a few fundamental questions, such as:

- What was the FY85 cost to the Government for RASA to provide services that are now contracted out?

- What was the original FY86 cost to the government for the "firm fixed price" contract which began on Oct. 1?

- What is the current cost to the Government for this contract?

- When the contract was awarded, what were the projected FY86 savings?

- What will be the actual savings realized by awarding this contract?

Also, the Redstone Rocket should conduct a "customer-satisfaction" survey of the customers the new contractor is serving and publish the results.

Kay Caplin
AMSMI-LC-SO

Reporting gifts

Editor:

I just read the article about reporting gifts from companies on the front page of the Nov. 20 issue of the Redstone Rocket. Does the Legal Office want me to send them my Burger King calendar? How about my First Alabama Bank pencil? My Rocky IV T-shirt from Church's Chicken?

Name withheld by request

In appreciation

Editor:

I don't know if you will publish this type letter in the Rocket but I would appreciate it if you would. I want to thank all of the men of the Redstone Fire Department that helped me and my family in our time of need. Thanks men, for everything.

Dewey Sanders
Redstone Fire Dept.

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the Redstone Rocket unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: The Redstone Rocket, AMSMI-G.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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This month in history

44 years ago: More than 10,000 workers were engaged in construction of the Redstone Ordnance Plant and Huntsville Arsenal, driving to complete these projects in record-breaking time as American armed forces battled the Axis and Japanese enemies on a wide front (Dec. 31, 1941).

43 years ago: Redstone Arsenal (then the Redstone Ordnance Plant) won the coveted Army-Navy "E" Production Award for high achievements in the manufacture of war materiel (Dec. 21, 1942).

38 years ago: The secretary of the Army declared the Huntsville Arsenal excess to the needs of the Chemical Corps and ordered the deactivation of the installation with a deadline of Sept. 1, 1948 (Dec. 29, 1947).

33 years ago: The Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, which had been established on March 3, 1952, was redesignated

as the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, a Class II Activity located at Redstone Arsenal and assigned to the chief of ordnance (Dec. 1, 1952).

27 years ago: ● Jurisdiction of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which had been assigned to AOMC on March 31, 1958, was transferred to NASA (Dec. 3, 1958).

● The Army's first lunar attempt (Pioneer III, a modified Jupiter missile) went 66,654 miles toward the moon (Dec. 6, 1958).

24 years ago: The Army Rocket & Guided Missile Agency and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency were abolished and their functions/personnel were absorbed by AOMC Headquarters (Dec. 11, 1961).

13 years ago: The Hellfire Project Office was established (Dec. 11, 1972).

Compiled by Mary T. Cagle, Command Historian

Army exceeds all energy goals in 10-year conservation program

WASHINGTON — The first 10-year Army energy conservation program has ended and the Army exceeded the national goals.

The Army exceeded its facility energy reduction goal by 1.15 percent and its gasoline consumption reduction goal by 9.7 percent. This reduction saved the Army from spending more than \$3.2 billion in energy bills and saved 34,720,000 gallons of gasoline since 1975, when the program began, said Maj. Larry Matthews, Army Energy officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

The 10-year national consumption goal, set forth in an executive order signed by then-President Jimmy Carter in 1977, was to have a 20 percent reduction in facility energy measured by active square footage and a 15 percent reduction in gasoline consumption.

"The Army was the only service to meet or exceed the facility energy reduction goal," said Matthews. "The Navy reduced facility energy consumption by 9 percent and the Air Force by 17 percent. All services met the gasoline consumption goals."

In order for the Army to achieve its success, \$409 million was spent over the 10-year period for things such as insulating government housing, installing storm windows and making buildings more energy efficient. "We felt the program paid for itself," said Matthews.

Gasoline consumption goals were exceeded by such efforts as purchasing more efficient automobiles and by consolidating trips, said Matthews.

Incentive awards programs like the one found in Europe helped the Army to achieve this reduction, he said. More than \$1.5 million was returned to communities there each year as a reward for reducing energy consumption. The Training and Doctrine Command has an incentive program and Forces Command is also developing one in an effort to stimulate greater interest in reducing energy consumption.

"Eighty-three percent of the energy consumption is used to light, heat and cool buildings," said Matthews. "And only 17 percent of our energy consumption is used for mobility, such as flying helicopters and driving tanks."

Another 10-year program is in the works but goals have not been established. "Energy conservation is a very valuable concept and we intend to continue it in the future," said Matthews.

The Army continues to look at alternate sources of energy such as solar power currently used at Fort Stewart, Ga., and the burning of wood chips at Fort Polk, La. "We are looking at ways that we can be more energy efficient and save dollars. The less money we spend on energy and paying utility bills, the more money we have to spend in other areas," said Matthews. (Arnews)

Army fights lawsuit in pollution trial

Two former commanders and several past and present employees of Redstone Arsenal are expected to testify this week in U.S. District Court in Decatur where a billion dollar lawsuit over DDT pollution is being tried.

About 1,500 people living in Madison, Morgan and Limestone Counties are suing the Army and the Olin Corp., claiming they were poisoned by DDT manufacturing waste discharged into Huntsville Spring Branch from a factory on Redstone Arsenal.

In opening arguments to Judge U.W. Clemon, a government attorney said the Army had no responsibility to regulate the plant since it was leased to Olin, a private business. An attorney for the plaintiffs claimed that the Army knew about the DDT pollution for years before adequately warning the public and should be held liable.

The plaintiffs live in areas downstream of the former manufacturing site and claim they have been poisoned by contaminated fish and have been emotionally distressed as a result.

Those testifying Monday included former plant manager Benton Wilcoxon, and Niles Prestage who is retired from Facilities Engineering. Jim Reid, the

arsenal's long-time water quality chemist, testified also.

Dave Harris, public affairs officer, testified Tuesday regarding the Army's steps to notify the public of the DDT pollution. Retired commanders Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley and Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer were expected to testify this week also.

Over a 23-year period ending in 1970, hundreds of tons of waste DDT was released from the Olin factory into Huntsville Spring Branch which feeds the Tennessee River.

Residents in the river town of Triana on the arsenal's southwest boundary were paid \$25 million in damages after residents were found to have abnormal levels of DDT in their bodies. In that same settlement Olin was ordered to clean up DDT contamination in streams and swamps on Redstone Arsenal.

If Clemon rules in the present case that the Army can be held liable, a second trial will be held to determine if and to what extent the plaintiffs have been harmed and how much money they should be awarded.

Justice Department lawyers Jay Tidmarsh and Judith Sack are representing the Army. Tommy Wells of Birmingham is counsel for the plaintiffs.

Family has love to share with foster children

BY PAM ROGERS

Most adults probably will say they like children, and our society encourages us to have children, but how many adults love children so much that they have welcomed over 60 of them into their homes?

Carol Robertson and her husband have done just that for youngsters from families in trouble—homes disrupted by divorce, financial disaster or physical violence.

They became foster parents in 1972. Six of their eight children still live at home (four were adopted over the years), and at the present time they have two foster children. Through the years, foster children have stayed over periods ranging from one day to three years, said Robertson.

"We went into foster care because we loved children, but really couldn't afford to have very many," she said. "Foster homes receive a small payment to care for the children. The money doesn't cover all their expenses, but it does make things a little easier."

Robertson is concerned about a trend she has seen among the foster children she has cared for in recent years.

"They're more troubled now. I'm talking about young children—some cry 24 hours a day. You can sit and hold them and rock them, but they're so confused. Our society has changed so much. Maybe the family itself isn't what it used to be. I think people now will run out and get a divorce, but years ago you made it work. There are so many broken homes," she said.

Robertson has her own memories of the pain experienced by some foster children.

"I wasn't quite 6 when I remember getting in a car with my two brothers and taking a long trip. We came to a big building and went into an office. Soon three ladies came in. One took my older brother, one took my younger brother, and one took me. We had been put into an orphanage. I became very shy and withdrawn," she said. She remembers feeling unloved and somehow responsible for what had happened to her family.

Love is the most important ingredient in Robertson's formula for raising children.

"That's the first thing I want to get across to them," she said.

"I was 30 years old before I realized that my mother really loved me. That feeling (of being unloved) hurts and stays there a long time," she said.

The entire family helps in letting the children know they're special. When Robertson's husband, Jim, gets home from his job in the Missile Command safety office, he starts feeding babies. Everyone helps out.

"At one time, we even had our 2-year-old helping to change diapers," said Robertson.

"I've seen our family grow closer together, and work toward the same thing. There's love there, and it's expressed openly. We see a child come in with so many problems, and then open up, see the changes that develop," she said.

Christmas is a very special time for Robertson, who sees it as a chance for every foster child to receive something he or she really wants. For the past five years she has worked with the Christmas sponsorship program for the Madison County Foster Parents Association, and she makes sure givers know exactly what the child they're sponsoring has asked for.

"It may not sound that important, but I remember my first Christmas in the orphanage, when I wanted something to love, and I got a sewing machine. No cloth, no needle, just a little crank-type sewing machine. And it's pretty hard to cuddle a sewing machine," she said.

Robertson wonders if she would be as active in foster parenting if it weren't for her own experiences.

"I've always loved children. I used to ask parents to let me babysit for a quarter, but if they didn't want to



SHARING LOVE — Carol Robertson takes time to give a hug to her grandson, Jonathan (left), and her son, Nathan.

pay it, I would babysit for free. I might have (been a foster parent) but it wouldn't be the same. I don't think I could have understood," she said.

Madison County is in desperate need of more foster homes, especially for teen-agers, according to Robertson.

"At one time there were 126 homes, but now there couldn't be more than 75," she said.

One reason people are reluctant to take a foster child is the thought of having to give the child up later on, she said.

"From what people tell me, the thing that keeps them back is having to let go. They could have a child

for up to two years, then they have to let go. My thought is, I'm going to enjoy this child today, because tomorrow she may not be here," she said.

Those interested in becoming foster parents should contact the local office of the Department of Pensions and Security to learn if they qualify, Robertson said.

"Mothers used to have to stay at home all day, but not now, and the child does need his own bed," she said. In addition, foster care providers are required to attend parenting classes.

"I don't think everybody is meant to be a foster parent, but if there's someone out there with love to share, these kids really need it," she said.

Bombing victims' families given \$10,000

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation has given a \$10,000 treasury certificate to each family of the three soldiers killed in the 1983 Beirut, Lebanon, bombing.

The certificates are intended for the children's higher education, but not restricted to that purpose.

Money was donated from various agencies and private contributors and coordinated through the Foundation, said Marine Corps Capt. James B. Martinez, assistant family programs officer. The Scholarship Foundation was able to give U.S. Treasury certificates to the children of every Marine, soldier and sailor killed in the terrorist bombing.

In a letter accompanying the certificates to Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., who forwarded them to the mothers of the children, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. P.X. Kelley said, "We are grateful for the support that the U.S. Army gave us in Lebanon. These certificates are a manifestation of a nation's outpouring of grief for those who were killed there."

The three soldiers killed in the October 1983 bombing, SFC James G. Yarber, Sgt. Daniel S. Kluck and Sp4 Marcus E. Coleman, were part of a 33-man contingent from Fort Sill, Okla., in Beirut to operate radar equipment. (Arnews)



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Era of video technology arrives in conference room

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Face-to-face conferences by satellite are expected to begin here in February.

Redstone is among nine locations participating in the Army Materiel Command video teleconferencing network. The 10 studios include two at AMC headquarters and one each at Adelphi, Md., Aberdeen, Md., Fort Monmouth, N.J., Rock Island, Ill., St. Louis, Letterkenny, Pa., Warren, Mich., and Redstone.

A conference room on the third floor of Missile Command headquarters has been furnished with cameras and other video teleconferencing equipment. The satellite dish is in place on Martin Road.

"Some local testing of the send-and-receive signal has been accomplished," said Chuck White, a communications specialist in the U.S. Army Information Systems Command-Redstone. The system will be cleared for "up to and including secret" conferences, he said.

The equipment has been installed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., prime contractor for the project. The information systems command identified a location for the video room, coordinated approval of construction plans with Facilities Engineering and the contractor, and serves as project coordinator.

Audiovisual branch will be in charge of operating the system. Two workers are to be trained as video teleconferencing specialists, according to Allen Rich, chief of the training and audiovisual support branch of RASA's Logistics Services Division. "They will be attending a two-week training course provided by AT&T currently scheduled for December," he said. "Their primary job will be to operate the conference room and to instruct users when it's operational."

A users group, for organizations that will be the main users of the system, will be established. Primary users would be those who would normally be travelling to or receiving visitors for conferences within the Army Materiel Command. "Instead of doing that, they'll use the video teleconferencing system," Rich said.

"One of the primary reasons for the system is to save money," he added. "There was a study made that indicated there would be tremendous savings in the cost of TDY through the use of the system."

Besides reduction of travel costs, other expected benefits include improved managerial productivity. "It will help managers make decisions more quickly and efficiently than if they had to travel to meetings," Rich said. "The quality of the meetings they have will certainly be improved because all the decision-makers, the supporting staff, and all the supporting materials will be available right there at the meeting."

Managers should be more available at their local operations since they will have to travel less, Rich added. And meetings that would otherwise not be feasible because of scheduling conflicts can now be held. The system also allows for videotaping meetings.

Savings in travel costs are "expected to offset the operational costs of the VTC network," according to Rich. Officials have said time on the network will cost an average of \$200 an hour.

The system will work like this:



AUDIOVISUAL — Allen Rich, audiovisual branch chief, sits in room being readied for video teleconferencing.

* Someone here with a conference he or she wants to have via the system would contact a video teleconferencing specialist, either Michael Hinckley or Debra Solomon. That specialist would help develop the meeting materials—any charts or graphs that the participant wants to show in the conference. The specialist would also coordinate scheduling with the other conference site or sites. The specialist would be present during the conference in case any help is needed.

* Conference participants here would go to room B-300 where there are places for six people (behind them are seats for eight others). There are six cameras—three directly across from the participants, one on each side wall, and a graphics overhead camera. The graphics camera is to transmit visual items such as viewgraphs that are placed on a lighted table. There are three monitors—one for viewing the other conference site participants, another for viewing

the people here, and a side monitor for previewing upcoming visuals.

* The cameras are voice activated. They can automatically pan to the person talking or they can be remotely controlled by either the conference director (the person sitting at the control panel) or by the video specialist who would be outside camera range. A 35mm projector built into a cabinet on a side wall can show slides during the conference. In addition a videotape recorder/player, in the same cabinet, can be remotely controlled to play back a videotape or record the conference for later use.

"We will establish a users group but this does not mean they'll be the only ones to use it," Rich said. "It'll be available on a first-come, first-serve basis with priority conferences taking precedence."

Rich, who has a background in television production, believes the video teleconferencing system "has potential to save the government tremendous amounts of money and improve managerial productivity."

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Couple say they are ready for Florida vacation

An Army couple who won the Florida trip given away at Family Action Day say they are ready for a vacation and probably feel like they've earned one.

"I can use this," quipped Charlotte Haworth, holding onto her tiny son, Cody, while his twin sister, Erin, squirmed in Sgt. William Haworth's lap.

The seven-week-old babies, Cody wearing blue and Erin dressed in pink, were the center of attention last Wednesday when the Haworths and their older son Robbie, almost 4, stopped by MICOM headquarters building to have their picture taken.

On hand to congratulate the vacation winners were Will Diener, president of the local AUSA; Linda Wilbur, Family Action Day chairman; Dianna Had-dock and Evelyn Fox representing ACS volunteers; Jackie Burbules, CSM Robert Whiteford and Sgt. Phillip Moore, the administrative NCO at Army Community Services.

The Haworths won a four-day stay in Florida that was given away by AUSA during the ACS Family Action Day. Each family attending the Nov. 26 event registered for the prize and the Haworths were selected in a drawing. Three other families won hams for Thanksgiving.

Family Action Day is an ACS-sponsored function featuring entertainment and informational activities. This year's program included workshops and exhibits, a bus tour of Redstone Arsenal, a drill team presentation and children's games.

The Haworths say they are excited about winning a vacation even though they don't know when they will be able to take it. "We can't believe it. We've never won anything," Charlotte Haworth said happily.



VACATION WINNERS — Charlotte and William Haworth listen to Will Diener of AUSA tell about the Florida vacation the couple won at Family Action Day. The Haworth children are 7-week-old twins Cody and Erin, and Robbie, almost 4.

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Army makes team effort at suicide prevention

BY PAM ROGERS

People who live and work at Redstone may not realize there have been four attempts at suicide in the past year.

Even though the rate for suicide and attempted suicide is going down (the last suicide on this post was in 1982), the rate of suicides among young people, those between the ages of 14 and 25, is increasing.

Since most soldiers fall into this age group, the Army is making increased efforts to prevent suicide. Even though the emphasis is on the young soldier, family members and civilian employees also are included in suicide prevention work.

According to Jane Seltzer, chief of the Community Counseling Center here, suicide is the third leading cause of death among 14 to 25-year-olds, and the second leading cause of death among young people who are college students.

"There is a connection with the use of alcohol and drugs, and the confusion that can bring. Oftentimes there is a sense of need not to fail, not so much a need to succeed. Failure, within that age group, can often be blown out of proportion," she said.

The Army is trying to prevent suicide by helping individuals before their problems seem so overwhelming

that they see taking their life as the only solution, said Seltzer.

"The Army is approaching it in a variety of angles. There's emphasis on footlocker counseling by commanders and NCOs, increased emphasis on family advocacy programs, increased emphasis on alcohol and drug abuse. We're trying to reach the individual earlier, to help him problem-solve issues before they become insurmountable for that person," she said.

The Army has even developed a profile of the typical military suicide victim. According to Army Material Command suicide prevention guidelines, the typical victim is a white male, 21 to 30 years old, pay grade E-4, who shoots or hangs himself between 6 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday. In nearly one-fourth of the cases, the victim has confided to someone his intention to take his own life.

On Redstone, there is a suicide prevention network made up of the Community Counseling Center, Army Community Service, Chaplains, the Security Directorate, Occupational Health, and the Community Mental Health Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. Commanders and supervisors should also consider themselves part of this network, Seltzer said.

"So, when any of these agencies encounter a person who even gives a hint of the possibility of suicide,

we're able to help them quickly," she said.

Since the major cause leading to suicide is depression, the symptoms of depression can also be the warning signs of a person heading toward a suicide attempt, she said.

According to Seltzer, the signs of impending suicide are:

- * Depression and accompanying mood swings
- * Withdrawal from friends, coworkers, and regular activities
- * Loss of energy, or fatigue
- * Changes in sleeping or eating habits
- * Feelings of low self esteem or low self worth.

If someone talks about killing himself or herself, the statements should never be taken lightly, Seltzer said.

"The person could very easily be looking for help, but they don't know who to ask," she said.

The Army has two items for suicide prevention education. One is a Department of the Army pamphlet, and the other is a 25-minute videotape.

"It's a good film. It gives insight into what people who are contemplating suicide might be feeling," Seltzer said. She encourages all supervisors to use the tape as part of their safety programs. It's available through audiovisual services.

Volleyball tourney won by Redstone group

Ka-Hui, a group of military and civilian volleyball players from Redstone Arsenal, finished first at the Division "B" men's volleyball tournament at Middle Tennessee State University on Nov. 23.

Ka-Hui tied for first place in pool play with McMinnville, Tenn. with identical 7 and 1 records. Ka-Hui, McMinnville, Madison, Tenn. and Smack (Knoxville) reached the semi-finals. Ka-Hui defeated Madison

15-10 and 15-9 while McMinnville defeated Smack 16-14 and 15-9. Ka-Hui scored 14-16, 15-10 and 15-9 against McMinnville in the finals. The Huntsville Breakers finished fifth in the seven-team tournament.

Members of the Ka-Hui team are Felix Milar, Richard Goodale, Lawrence Chargualaf, Kenny Smith, Jerry Miller, Abigail Bosque-Gil and William Stover.

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Weinberger calls for review of defense strategy

Many concepts behind U.S. defense plans, if they're to be responsive to today's world situation, need to go the way of hula hoops and love beads, according to Department of Defense officials.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said these concepts, drafted in the 1950s and early 1960s when the United States was in a position of unquestioned military superiority, don't address today's world situation.

Pointing specifically to the rise of the Soviet Union as a military superpower, Weinberger recently called for a review of U.S. defense strategy.

The defense strategy for the 1990s, he said, must consist of three basic elements:

- the Strategic Defense Initiative and nuclear deterrence
- uses of military force and conventional deterrence; and
- arms reduction and control.

Weinberger called the Strategic Defense Initiative research program this administration's boldest departure from the dogmas of the past.

SDI, he said, represents a radical rejection of the concept of mutual assured destruction. This concept is

based on the theory that because both the United States and the Soviet Union have the capability to destroy one another's society, neither can contemplate war.

Weinberger said SDI will offer a safer alternative to this "mutual suicide pact."

According to the doctrines developed in the 1950s and early 1960s, limited war was essentially a diplomatic instrument, a tool for bargaining with the enemy.

However, the Reagan administration's policy is to discourage acts of aggression by making it clear that U.S. troops will be committed in whatever force is necessary to respond to a threat.

"By preventing the attack that would make necessary an American commitment of troops in response, we achieve our objective without war," Weinberger said. "Peace through strength is more than a motto — it is a fact."

The third aspect of the defense strategy for the 1990s, Weinberger said, calls for reducing and controlling nuclear arms — to assure that the defense of vital U.S. interests never requires the United States to fight a nuclear war.

During the 1960s, arms agreements often were considered good in themselves, irrespective of their effectiveness.

However, the Reagan administration's approach to arms agreements calls for them to actually reduce arms, not legitimize increases, and to:

- significantly reduce the numbers of offensive systems
- bring the United States to parity with the Soviet Union, both in numbers of warheads and their effectiveness
- contribute to a broad policy to strengthen peace and stability; and
- be verifiable.

"What is our aim? Freedom and peace, the protection of our vital interests and those of our allies at the lowest possible risk of nuclear war, indeed, of any war," said Weinberger.

"What is our hope? That over time, our determination to deny the Soviet Union any significant exploitable military advantage against our vital interests will persuade them to consider more attractive alternative uses of their resources and their energy." (American Forces Press Services)

Outlook grim as duck hunting starts Thursday

Alabama's abbreviated duck season opens tomorrow morning amid forecasts from federal biologists of the worst prospects in years.

So grim is the predicted fall flight of migratory waterfowl that federal authorities cut 10 days from the duck season and changed the regulations to limit hunters to fewer birds in their daily bag.

Redstone hunters who plan to shoot ducks must have in their possession a state license, a state migratory bird stamp and a federal migratory bird stamp.

The season ends Jan. 13, 1986 which adds further woe to local waterfowlers who generally do not see many flight birds until severe cold weather to the north brings them in. In prior years, the Alabama season extended until Jan. 20.

Shooting begins one half hour before sunrise and must end by sunset each day.

The revised federal regulations set the following point values by sex and species:

- * 100 points: Hen Mallard, Canvasback, Black Duck.
- * 70 points: Woodduck, Redhead, Hooded Merganser.
- * 35 points: Drake Mallard, Pintail, Bufflehead, Goldeneye, Ring Neck, Old Squaw.
- * 20 points: Teal, Gadwall, Shoveler, Scaup, Widgeon, all mergansers except Hooded.

The daily limit is any combination of ducks totaling 100 points.

Hunters may also take 15 coots and five geese but only two geese may be Canadas.

Arsenal hunters have been asked to assist the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by contributing a wing from each mallard or gadwall taken on the post. The wings are to be turned in at the Outdoor Recreation Center after each hunt. The Service will analyze the wings later to determine the DDT content. Over a period of years the data thus obtained will provide some measure of the effectiveness of efforts to clean up DDT contamination in the Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

The Service recently issued a special appeal to all duck hunters asking them not to shoot black ducks, a species in sharp decline nationwide because of habitat loss and interbreeding with the more numerous mallard. Duck counts last year indicated the number of black ducks in the Mississippi Flyway was 38 percent below the 10 year average.



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Reimbursement changes for contractor travel

Contractors will be paid for travel and expenses at the same rate as government workers, under new rules developed by the Defense Department.

A DOD regulation scheduled to have been published in *The Federal Register* proposes that contractors receive the standard \$75 daily allowance for room and meals with adjustments or high cost areas.

The change is one in a series of Pentagon moves to stem the tide of public indignation that arose over

disclosures that defense contractors were being reimbursed for lavish overhead expense claims. In one notorious instance, General Dynamics Chairman of the Board David S. Lewis billed the Pentagon for his \$352-a-day room at the Waldorf Astoria.

The Pentagon's action also removes the inequity perceived when contractors are allowed travel expenses that government workers are not.

The regulation should go into effect early next year.

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These may sound like plans for the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, the research program the Soviet Union is trying to halt through arms negotiation.

But, surprise: These are strategic defense initiatives already working or in the works by the Soviet Union.

A newly released report shows that Soviet efforts in most phases of strategic defense have long been far more extensive than those of the United States.

The USSR has major passive defense programs designed to protect important assets from attack, according to the joint DoD-State Department report. The Soviet Union also has extensive active defense systems, which use weapon systems to protect national territory, military forces or key assets.

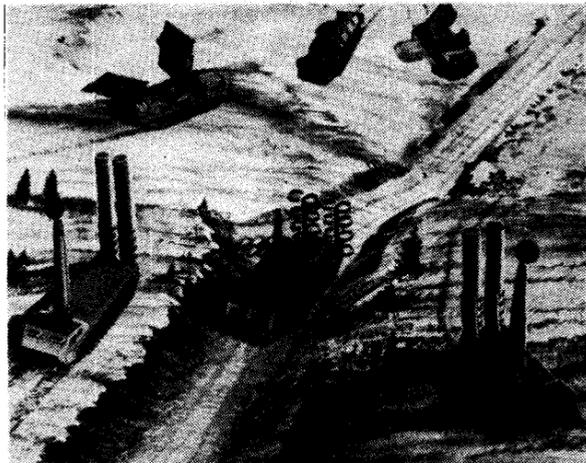
Soviet developments in the area of active defenses fall into three major categories: air defense, ballistic missile defense based on current technologies, and research and development on advanced defenses against ballistic missiles.

According to a joint memorandum signed by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Schultz, these Soviet offensive and defensive force developments show that the United States must act in three main areas to maintain security and stability both in near term and in the future. They recommend that the United States:

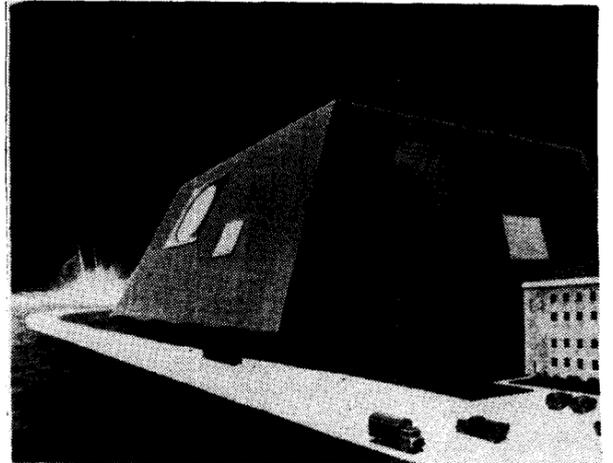
- modernize its offensive nuclear forces to ensure a military balance and to provide incentives for the Soviet Union to join the United States in negotiating nuclear arms reductions;

- act now to begin constructing a more reliable long-term strategic posture, including continuation of Strategic Defense Initiative research; and

- continue negotiating with the Soviet Union for significant, equitable and verifiable reductions in existing nuclear arsenals, and to discuss the relationship between offensive and defensive forces and the



The surface-to-air missiles of the Soviet's SA-X-12 air defense system, shown in this artist's concept, are designed to counter high-performance aircraft, will also have a capability against tactical ballistic missiles, and may have a potential against some strategic ballistic missiles as well.



Moscow's ballistic missile defenses include the Pushkino ABM radar, shown in this artist's concept.

possibility of a future transition to a more defense-reliant deterrence.

Soviet offensive and defensive force developments pose a serious challenge to the West, according to the report. "If left unchecked and unanswered, they would undermine our ability to retaliate effectively in case of Soviet attack.

"The situation would be even more severe if the Soviet Union were to have a monopoly on advanced defenses against ballistic missiles in addition to its sizable offensive and defensive forces.

Weinberger and Schultz call the Strategic Defense Initiative "a prudent and necessary response to the ongoing extensive Soviet anti-ballistic missile effort, including the existing and powerful deterrent to any

near-term Soviet decision to expand rapidly its ABM capability beyond that permitted by the ABM Treaty.

"The overriding importance of the Strategic Defense Initiative, however, is the promise it offers of moving to a better, more stable basis for deterrence in the future and of providing new and compelling incentives to the Soviet Union to agree to progressively deeper negotiated reduction in offensive nuclear arms," they wrote.

"We are even now looking forward to a transition to a more stable world, with greatly reduced levels of nuclear arms and enhanced ability to deter war based upon the increasing contribution of non-nuclear defenses against offensive nuclear arms."

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Announcements

Preretirement orientation

The next preretirement orientation for military personnel with 18 or more years of service will be held Dec. 6 at 8:15 a.m. at the NCO Club. Representatives from the Veterans Administration, employment service, military pay division and others will give briefings and answer questions pertaining to post-retirement plans. A program on benefits after retirement will be offered. Spouses are invited. For information call 876-2022.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international, non-profit wine education society, will meet Monday, Dec. 9. Jane Hallmark of Quality Wines Inc. will guide members and guests through a tasting of champagne and champagne-style wines from California, France, Germany and Spain and made by the "methode champagnoise" technique. For reservations call 837-0886, 883-2572 or 882-0644 by Dec. 5.

Top graduates

Honor and Distinguished graduates of OMMCS courses during Nov. 11-22 were Pvt. Lamar Powell and Pvt. Joseph Best, Multiple Launch Rocket System repairer; Pvt. Oaul Sullivan and Sgt. Antonia Robinson, ammunition stock control and accounting specialist. Distinguished graduates of the ammunition specialist course were Pvt. Michael Cox and Pvt. Randall Parks; Pvt. Ralph Martinez was honor graduate.

Officer orientation

A mandatory orientation for newly assigned officers to MICOM will be held from 8-11:15 a.m. Dec. 6 in room A-241, building 5250. All warrant officers and commissioned officers newly assigned to the Missile Command who have not attended a previous orientation are required to attend. For more information call 876-4668.

Gift wrapping

Beta Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority is sponsoring its seventh annual gift-wrapping booth Dec. 9-24. It is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday at the Huntsville Outlet Mall (formerly called Heart of Huntsville Mall). Proceeds will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Black history month

The Equal Opportunity Office is planning the celebration of Black History Month. Persons interested in displaying their talents in song, dance or fashion should call the Equal Opportunity Office 876-9223 for more information. Musicians are needed.

Education center

There will be no testing services available at the Army Education Center from Dec. 20 through Jan. 6. The GRE will be administered at 8 a.m. Dec. 17 at the center.

Space center exhibit

"The Laser at 25," an exhibition examining the quarter-century development of the laser, is on view through Dec. 22 at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. It is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Food baskets

The annual Christmas food basket collection, sponsored by the chaplains, is in progress. Individuals and groups may donate nonperishable food items until Dec. 17. Donations may be brought to the Post Chapel, or arrangements can be made for pick-up of large amounts. Each year food baskets are given to needy families at Christmas time. For more information call Chaplain (Maj.) Frank Turnbow 876-5751.

Jewish families

Jewish families who want to purchase Chanukah supplies may do so at Temple B'nai Sholom in Huntsville. For more information call Rabbi Sherwood Weil 536-4771.

Religious learning

On Dec. 8, the Advent Intergenerational Event will take place at Bicentennial Chapel during the Protestant Sunday School time at 9:30 a.m. and during the Catholic CCD time at 10:45 a.m. Everyone on post, in grades one through adult, is invited to this religious learning experience. In addition, activities will take place simultaneously for children ages 3, 4 and 5 at the 9:30 session and for children 4 and 5 at the 10:45 session.

Protestant women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) annual Christmas celebration will be held 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at Bicentennial Chapel. The Heartsongs, directed by Virginia Pettit, will provide the music. The theme is "Rejoice in Our Savior's Birth." Husbands, singles and friends are invited.

Widows or Widowers

A new group called WOW (Widows or Widowers) meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. The group is not limited to military personnel, and anyone in the community who is a widow or widower may attend. The Dec. 10 meeting will be a Christmas gift exchange. Those attending should bring a wrapped gift of \$5 value or less. Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Meyer, sponsor of WOW, will discuss "The First Christmas." A representative of Cook's Travel Agency will also be present to discuss spring tours.

Devotional service

A special Vespers Advent Devotion is scheduled for 6-6:30 tonight (Dec. 4) at the Bicentennial Chapel. This is a short service aimed at helping everyone to start thinking about the meaning of Christmas.

Learning center

A self-paced course entitled "Resource Management" is offered at the Learning Resource Center. This 16-hour course focuses on effective planning, organizing and controlling the use of resources such as time, money and people. For more information call 876-1061/1416 or send a DD 1556 form to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TS /LRC, Attn: Learning Resource Center.

NCO association

The Redstone Missile Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will have a general membership meeting at 6:30 this evening (Dec. 4) at the NCO Club, Redstone Room. All members or potential members are invited.

Metals group

The North Alabama Chapter, American Society for Metals, will meet Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at Chi Chi's Restaurant. Topic for the meeting will be "Venture Capital in the North Alabama Area." Friends and spouses are invited. For reservations call Wendy Alter 453-5513.

Christian Singles

Christian Singles Fellowship will hold a Christmas covered dish social Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Center, 120 Green St. Admission is \$1 plus a covered dish. For more information call Aleta Catron 539-5738.

Christmas tree lighting

The annual Christmas tree lighting at the Officers Club will take place Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. There will be caroling with the Randolph School chorus. A "Santa's Workshop" Christmas bazaar with items handcrafted by OWC members will be in the Twickenham room from 2-8 p.m.

Business women

The ALA-HUNT Chapter of American Business Womens Association will meet Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Huntsville Holiday Inn. The speaker will be Randy Tatano of Channel 31 television station. He will be giving some Christmas readings. Guests are invited to attend. Members are asked to bring a gift for the Harris Home for Children. Members who are not able to attend or who need to make reservations for guests should call Adreene Wainscott 536-0436.

Computer club

The Redstone Arsenal Computer Club will host a computer fair at the Recreation Center, building 3711, at 7 p.m. Dec. 10. Various hardware and software will be on display, and club members will be present to answer questions. The event is free, and refreshments will be served. For more information call Sgt. Tommy Naiper 876-4374.

Children's show

The Recreation Center and Children's Musical Theater of Mobile, Ala. will present "East of the Sun, West of the Moon" at 2 p.m. Dec. 7. The show is for children 4 through 13. It's free, and refreshments will be served.

Children's Christmas party

Redstone Arsenal Girl Scouts and the Recreation Center will host a free children's Christmas party at the Recreation Center Dec. 22 from 2 until 4 p.m. Kids ages 1 through 13 can enjoy games, prizes, clowns, refreshments, and talk to Santa Claus.

Language classes

UAH will offer basic German, part I on Thursdays from Jan. 9 to Feb. 27, basic German, part II Jan. 7 to Feb. 25, and basic Italian, part I Jan. 7 to Feb. 25. All classes meet from 6 until 8 p.m. Fee for each class is \$55. Tuition assistance is available for active duty soldiers. For more information call 895-6355, or stop by the Education Center in building 3222.

Professional development

UAH will offer several winter self-development courses, including customer service and communication skills, dynamic listening, leadership and motivation, technical report writing, effective negotiating, assertiveness in the workplace, project management, and stress management. For dates, times and costs call 895-6272.

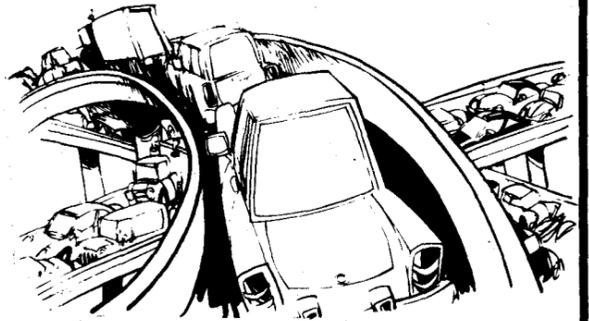
Red Cross blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule this month: Dec. 6— building 5400 (bus), 7-noon. Dec. 13— building 4566 (bus), 8-noon; building 4488, 7:30-12:30. Dec. 14— 3209 (8th Student Company), 8-noon. Dec. 17— 4752 (NASA), 8:30-12:30. Dec. 18— 3711 (Recreation Center), 9-noon. Dec. 20— BMDSCOM (bus), 7:30-1:30; building 8027, 7:30-11:30. Dec. 23— 7442 (bus), 8-noon; 5681 (bus), 7-1. The blood program coordinator for Redstone is Naomi Whitaker 876-3124/2759.

Recreation Center

Tonight— Ping Pong tourney at 7. Thursday— Bingo at 7. Friday— Four Connect tourney at 7. Saturday— Kids Show from 2-4. Sunday— Christmas Show at 7. Monday— Trivia Quiz at 7. Tuesday— Pool tourney at 7.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Tarpley Shop, Tenn.

Ride wanted from Tarpley Shop, south of Pulaski to 5250, hours flexible. Estelle Moss 876-4310/1942.

Grant

Carpool members wanted from Grant to 4488 or vicinity, hours flexible. Kim Dunn 876-7291.

Athens

Carpool wanted from Athens to 3777, hours flexible. Dayle Champion 876-2137.

Single parents

Parents Without Partners is a support group for single parents coping with a new lifestyle. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 3601 Gesman Place. For more information call Jim Cooper 882-0846.

Christmas Card judging

The annual Christmas tree lighting and Christmas card judging is scheduled Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at Post Chapel. Also on Dec. 11 is a Vespers Advent Devotion from 8-8:20 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. The public is invited to both activities.

Astronomical society

Astronomer Dr. John Davis will explain what scientists hope to gain from Halley's Comet in a free program from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Von Braun Astronomical Society Planetarium in the Monte Sano State Park. Observations of the comet will follow the program.

Hot sauce recalled

WASHINGTON — The Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia has recalled the hot sauce made by the B.F. Trappey and Son, Inc. of New Iberia, La.

An Army commissary official said that the recall is being made because of "product adulteration." According to the notice the Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va., received from the support center, the Food and Drug Administration found insect parts and rodent hair in the product.

The commissary official said consumers who take the product back to the commissary will be given a full refund. (Arnews)

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Army nutritionists leaning toward healthful foods

WASHINGTON — Army dining facilities should be serving meals that are more nutritious with less fats sodium and fried foods and should place greater emphasis on developing healthy eating habits.

That's the conclusion of Army nutritionists who recently gathered in Fredricksburg, Va., for the Army's first Worldwide Nutrition Conference, to get feedback on Army nutrition initiatives and exchange information and ideas on nutrition education for soldiers and families.

Food service officers and nutritionists from the Army's major commands indicate that soldiers have heard enough about how a proper diet can help them lose weight. Soldiers want to know more about how good eating habits can keep them healthy and physically fit.

According to Celia Adolphi of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon, nutrition standards included in AR 30-1, Food Service Program, provide guidance for preparing and serving

dining facility food, and training food service personnel to comply with the surgeon general's regulations on nutrition standards.

The standards are not the issue, said Brig. Gen. James S. Hayes, commander of the Troop Support Agency, but making sure those standards are adhered to uniformly is a major concern. "Diners need assistance in making healthy food choices," he said.

Too much emphasis on weight loss was another concern of the Army's nutrition experts. One representative remarked that what most soldiers want is good, reliable, basic nutrition information.

Col. Frances Jacoboni, Army Medical Specialist Corps Dietitian Section chief, believes the food service program must motivate soldiers to make wise choices, and said that changes will not be accepted if they are too drastic.

According to Col. James Blouin Jr., director of the Subsistence and Food Service Department at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., training cur-

ricula for cooks are also changing. Blouin said that courses are being extended and revised to allow for more additional hands-on training. Some civilians are also receiving training at the Quartermaster School because of the growing number of civilian food service workers in the Army.

Conference attendees reported that individual installations are coming up with some good ideas. Nutritionists in the field are making nutrition information part of new arrival briefings; using free posters and pamphlets made available by civilian corporations and training cooks right in the dining facilities. Fort Stewart, Ga., has added a dining hall which serves only foods which are low in fat and sodium.

The emphasis on wellness in the Army is not just a medical concern, but one of Army leaders. Director of the Army Staff Lt. Gen. Arthur E. Brown summed up the focus of the Army nutritionists and fitness people—get the soldier's attention while he's healthy and keep him healthy. (Arnews)

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SM 5004 Econ Envir of Mgmt I (Micro)	13 Jan	24 Mar	Mon
CM 5012 Proc & Contr Mgmt of Marketing	13 Jan	24 Mar	Mon
SM 5019 Organization & Mgmt of Marketing	13 Jan	24 Mar	Mon
SM 5011 Mgmt Theory & Thought	14 Jan	25 Mar	Tue
SM 5018 Policy Formulation	14 Jan	25 Mar	Tue
SM 5026 Computer Applications For Mgrs	14 Jan	25 Mar	Tue
CM 5018 Contr Neg & Incentive Contracts	14 Jan	25 Mar	Tue
SM 5002 Financial Mgmt & Control	15 Jan	26 Mar	Wed
OR 5048 Reliability Theory I	15 Jan	26 Mar	Wed
SM 5032 Pers Mgmt & Industrial Relations	15 Jan	26 Mar	Wed
CM 5000 Fund of Contr & Acquisition Mgmt	15 Jan	26 Mar	Wed
CM 5031 Procurement-The Legal Concepts	15 Jan	26 Mar	Wed
SM 5005 Econ Envir of Mgmt II (Macro)	16 Jan	27 Mar	Thur
SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I	16 Jan	27 Mar	Thur
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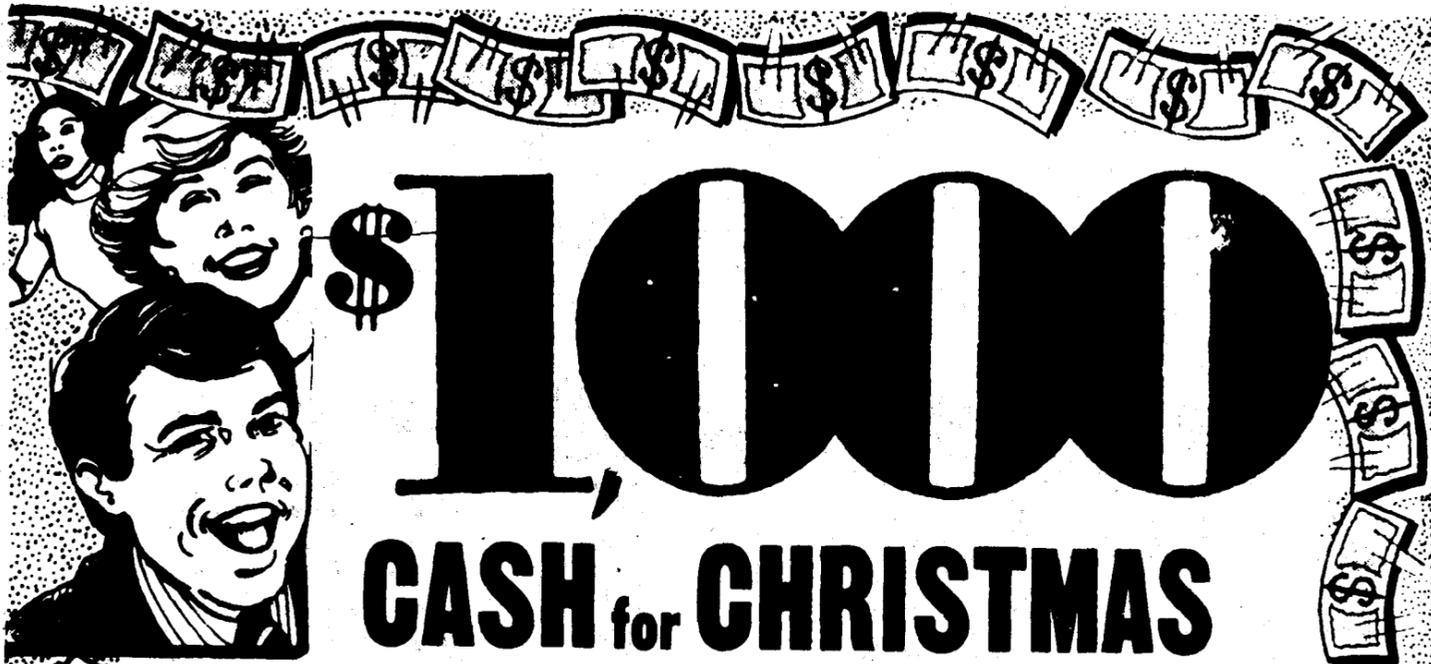
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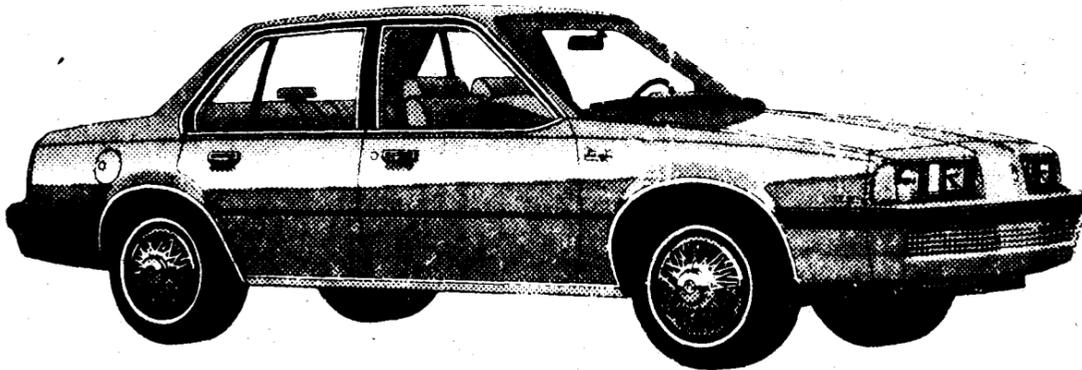
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'Friendly gesture' golfers reach agreement

Two teams have been competing for the "Friendly Gesture Golf Trophy" ever since a couple of British exchange officers came up with the idea in 1984.

The latest match, pitting the Missile and Space Intelligence Center team of Maj. Brian Hutchins against the OMMCS (alias the "Lily") team of Maj. Richard Platt, was held Nov. 19.

It appeared the intelligence center team had the upper hand as the last golfers closed play in the dark on the 18th hole. The teams reached a compromise and agreed on a draw. Since a victory was needed to win the trophy, the teams went to the putting green where Capt. Joe McCluskey of the Lily putted against Al

Johnson of the intelligence center team.

"After six holes of excellent 'in the dark' putting, the Lily were 3 up with 3 to play and they gallantly conceded a draw, which also ensured their possession of the trophy," reported Hutchins.

Scores were as follows: *Lily*— Capt. Joe McCluskey and Lt. Eddie Vaughn, 78; Maj. Richard Platt and 2nd Lt. Craig Cotter, 83; Lt. Mark Moravitz and Padre Russel Walker, 83. *Missile and Space Intelligence Center*— Richard Burton and Toby Craft, 80; SSgt. Howard Heck and Harold DeArmand, 77; Maj. Brian Hutchins and Al Johnson, 78.



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By Hal Haskins

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Army Cadets picked to march on Navy Midshipmen

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The annual Army-Navy classic is set for this weekend in Philadelphia.

Army's Cadets are 8-2 with wins over Western Michigan, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Yale, Boston College, Colgate, Holy Cross and Memphis State. They lost to Notre Dame and Air Force.

The Midshipmen are 3-7 with victories over Virginia, Lafayette and Pittsburgh. Losses came against North Carolina, Delaware, Indiana, Air Force, Notre Dame, Syracuse and South Carolina.

This is the 86th gridiron meeting between the two oldest service academies. The series began in 1890 after a detachment of midshipmen from Annapolis visited West Point on one of their yearly cruises. The subject of football came up. The Navy issued a challenge to Army that year and, when accepted by the Cadets, it marked the start of intercollegiate football at West Point as well as a keen rivalry between the two.

Navy had played football since 1882 while only one Army cadet, Dennis Mahan Michie, had ever played the sport before. He was given the job of organizing, managing and coaching a football team besides being the playing captain and trainer.

The historic game, which consisted of two 45 minute periods, was played on Nov. 29, 1890 on The Plain "before a pushing, shoving audience of nearly 500." Navy emerged from the physical tussle with a 24-0 victory. Just one year later, the infant Army team defeated Navy 32-16.

So far the series record is Navy 40 wins, Army 38 with 7 ties. Last year Army won 28-11. Look for more of the same this year, despite Navy tailback Napoleon McCallum. The pick here is...Army.

Skip's Picks last week delivered a 9-3 record, bringing the season totals to 306-103-8 for 75 percent. Here are the predictions for this week's games in major college football:

- Army vs. Navy— Army by 7.
- East Carolina at LSU— LSU by 14.
- Brigham Young at Hawaii— BYU by 10.
- Southern Methodist at Okla.— Okla. by 13.
- Wyoming vs. Texas-El Paso— Wyoming by 7.



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New statute forbids potential conflicts of interest

BY SKIP VAUGHN

New rules regarding employment contacts are aimed at avoiding conflicts of interest between government workers and private industry.

The rules are part of a defense authorization act passed by Congress. The penalty for violation is stiff—a maximum \$10,000 fine and debarment from employment for up to 10 years with the particular defense contractor.

Workers at grade GS-11 and above, and military of rank major and above, are now required to report employment contacts with a contractor and disqualify themselves from participating in procurement actions of \$25,000 or more with that contractor. The requirement does not apply to a first contact initiated by the contractor provided the worker immediately ended the session and clearly rejected the proposal.

"The rule says in essence that (Defense Department) personnel that have contacts regarding future employment cannot participate in any manner whatsoever in any official action regarding the entity," said Terry

Leach, an attorney-advisor in the legal services division of MICOM Legal Office.

The disqualification from procurement functions does not apply to only those people in Procurement Directorate or in the procurement career series, according to Leach. Those functions are broadly defined to include anybody that *supports* such actions. People working in developmental testing, for example, can be included.

To report each employment contact, workers would do so in writing to their supervisor and also to the ethics counselor (in MICOM's case, the deputy standards of conduct counselor, Frank Buckley) within seven days. "The report has to include the date of the contact, a brief description of the subject of the contact, and a copy of the latest disqualification statement," Leach said.

Negotiating for employment is "very broadly defined" in the statute, according to Leach. It means any indication of interest in employment. This would in-

clude such things as workers sending letters or resumes, or making telephone inquiries. The rules apply unless a worker "immediately and clearly rejects" a possible job with a contractor, Leach said.

"The point being: These rules can be activated very easily," he said. "No firm offer of employment is necessary."

The rules regarding employment contacts are included in a section of the 1986 Defense Authorization Act. Some of the provisions already existed in regulations but Congress decided to incorporate them into law. "In essence, the process has become more stringent and less flexible and our stakes in understanding the rule have increased," Leach said.

"If anybody is thinking about leaving federal service, the best thing to do is to contact us (in the legal services division) and get counseling to be sure they don't fail to observe these statutory requirements," he said. The MICOM legal services division can be reached at 876-7117/8921.

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Introduction to WORDSTAR*	Jan. 20-23
Introduction to dBASE II & dBASE III*	Jan. 20-24
MS-DOS (OPERATING PROGRAM)	Jan. 27-31
Data Communications & Networking	Feb. 10-14
Advanced LISP Programming	Feb. 11-27
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Professional Engineering Review for Mechanical Engineering	TBA

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Singles group offers activities

For many single people, weekends may become boring and lonely, instead of being a restful break from the work week.

Several singles who work here have found a group of people with similar interests, and who always have something to do on weekends.

The group is Singles United, and its members include people who are divorced, widowed, or who have never married. The group educates its members in the concept of "creative singularity," being happily single instead of dependent upon a spouse or a family.

"We always have activities planned for weekends, to make people enjoy being single," said Jennifer Morriset, the group's social activities chairman.

Activities include dances, bridge parties, and holiday parties and dinners. The group also is active in fund raising, having recently donated over \$1,000 for HOPE Place, a center for abused women and children. Members plan an auction in December to raise money to help a single-parent family.

Members of the group generally are in their late 30s

and 40s, said Morriset, and there are equal numbers of men and women.

"Any single person of good character is eligible to join," she said. Huntsville has two groups of Singles United, since membership is restricted to 50 members per charter. But that shouldn't keep potential newcomers away, Morriset said. Nonmembers are welcome. If they wish, their names can be placed on a waiting list to join the club.

"You can join the group without joining the club," she said.

Some people who have participated in the group have married other members. Unfortunately the event ends membership in the group, but couples are invited back for alumni meetings, she said.

The two groups in Huntsville meet weekly for group discussions on the special situations of single people. One group meets on Wednesdays at Trinity Methodist Church, and the other meets Thursdays at First Christian Church. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m. For more information about Singles United, call 532-7008.

Military honoree away in school

The post soldier of the month for November is Sp4 Angela Demorest of B Company.

Demorest has been away attending Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Benning, Ga. She is due to return to Redstone on Dec. 19.

The 23-year-old Dimondale, Mich., native lists her hobbies as horses, hiking, softball, and most outdoor sports. She joined the Army in January 1984 and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Demorest. Her father is a retired lieutenant colonel who works for the federal government. Her mother is a registered nurse.

Demorest lists her future plans as "at least a B.S. in geology; possible Army career in military intelligence."

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Last golf tournament of year has many winners

Eighty golfers competed for more than \$1,100 in prizes in the Mixed Turkey Shoot Golf Tournament.

The Nov. 16 event was the last golf tournament of the year for the Redstone Arsenal Golf Advisory Council.

Prize winners included Championship Flight-First Place: Malcolm Anderson, John Moore, Jay Foster and Joan Arnold. Second Place: Gene Holloway, Dave Trevino, Travis and Louise Walker. First Flight-First Place: Keith Edman, Paul Stanger, Billy Gojsza and Joann Cleveland. Second Place: Gerry Hender-

son, Gene Davis, Billy Sherrill and Farley Miller. Second Flight-First Place: Tom and Pepper Takayama, Boyd Edmiston and Charles Irvine. Second Place: Ray and Peggy Gudaitis, Fred Maples and Bill Zaccaro. All team members received a \$15 Kroger gift certificate.

The Highest Team Score prize of golf lesson instruction books and rules of golf books went to Jerry and Carolyn Luddick and Bob and Fran Sullivan. The same prizes were awarded for the Most Team Putts to Bernie Gardner, Rich Pinelli, John and Jan Foster. Four golf gloves and a dozen golf balls were awarded

for the Fewest Team Putts to Keith Edman, Paul Stanger, Bice Gojsza and Joann Cleveland.

Tournament participants also vied for \$15 Kroger gift certificate door prizes, golf balls, windbreakers, sweaters, shirts, golf visors, head covers, and golf gloves. Thirty-seven people won one or more of these prizes. There was a total of 61 prize winners for the tournament.

The tournament was organized by Maj. Bill Brady and Capt. Shannon Johnson, co-chairmen of the tournament committee.

Columbia College

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Session I



January 6 To

February 27, 1985

1986 CLASS SCHEDULE

1986 Class Schedule For Session I

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 5:00 TO 7:30 PM

Course No.	Course Title	Prereq.	Instr.
BUS 438	International Business	BUS 150	Smalley
CIS 150*	Intro. to Programming BASIC	None	Jones
ENG 100**	Reading/Study Skills	None	Yates
MA 150	College Algebra	None	S. Patty
PSY 304	Personality Theory	PSY 101	May

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1986 Class Schedule For Session I

TUESDAY & THURSDAY 5:00 TO 7:30 PM

Course No.	Course Title	Prereq.	Instr.
BUS 280	Accounting I	None	Jacobs
BUS 333	Public Relations	Instr.	Foster
		Permission	
CIS 170	Intro. To Computer Info Syst.	None	Thomas
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Mills

1986 Class Schedule For Session I

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 7:30 TO 10:00 PM

Course No.	Course Title	Prereq.	Instr.
BUS 152	Basic Business Math	None	Smalley
BUS/PSY 433	Stress Management	PSY 101	May
		BUS 150	
CIS 300	Selected Studies in Cis Fortran	CIS 150	Jones
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
HIST 102	Western Civilization II	HIST 101	Saunders

1986 Class Schedule For Session I

TUESDAY & THURSDAY 7:30 TO 10:00 PM

Course No.	Course Title	Prereq.	Instr.
ASTRON 101	Intro. To Astronomy	None	Patty
BUS 381	Income Tax Accounting	BUS 280	Jacobs
ECON 293	Macroeconomics	None	Traylor
SOC331	Juvenile Delinquency	SOC 101	Bill

Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENSION

Building 3222

Phone: 881-6181

Event brings together Army community and services

Redstone community members were able to learn about services available to them at Family Action Day II held Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Sponsored by Army Community Service, the event brought together about 30 community service agencies available to soldiers and their families, and civilian workers.

CSM Robert Whiteford was pleased with the response to the day's activities.

"From my point of view, it's been super. This is the biggest thing that occurs for Army families annually. We've had families here today— little kids, mothers, fathers. It sort of puts under one roof most of the facilities available here, like crafts, outdoor recreation, medical services— folks who don't get out as much as they should be able to," he said.

"About 300 people have passed through so far, and we're expecting more. We have a kid's fun run this afternoon," said Dianna Haddock, ACS volunteer supervisor.

"There have been more people here than at the same time last year," said Evelyn Fox, honorary volunteer supervisor for ACS. "The participants have been wonderful— lots of new ideas."

Haddock believes the day went a little more smoothly this year.

"Everyone knew what to expect this year. I think this is something we'll want to continue," she said.

One of the more popular exhibits was from Fox Army Community Hospital. Capt. Clayton Neil and Maj. Nancy Trent gave information on smoking cessation, breast self examination, and a new vaccine for children which prevents meningitis and croup. The exhibit also included a longevity game. Players estimated the age they would reach by examining and rating their lifestyles.

Children who visited during the afternoon viewed a show by Kids of Huntsville, a group that promotes awareness of the handicapped by using "handicapped" puppets.



CHRISTMAS CRAFTS — June Hughes, ceramic crafts manager, demonstrates instruction available to soldiers and their families.



SUCCESS — Talking over the days activities are (from left) CSM Robert Whiteford, SSgt. Robert Mitchell, Dianna Haddock, and Capt. Clayton Neil.



WE HAVE MOVED!!

'82 Chevy Inmpala #F600A 4 Door WAS \$6,400 NOW \$5,900	'82 Mercury Cougar XR7 #5T955A WAS \$6,995 NOW \$5,900	'81 Malibu Classic #5F525A Like New WAS \$5,500 NOW \$5,100	9.9% Financing '82 Ford EXP #5FF131A Sharp, Sporty & Economical \$4,100	9.9% Financing '84 Pontiac Parisienne #5T561A Beautiful & Loaded \$9,800	9.9% Financing '84 Buick Riviera #5T880A Fully Equipped \$13,300	'80 Ford Pinto #6F202A 4 Cylinder WAS \$2,200 NOW \$1,650	'83 Chevy Malibu #6F161A Auto, PS, PB WAS \$7,150 NOW \$6,450	'85 Cadillac #6T248A WAS \$19,400 NOW \$17,200
'82 Mercury #5F1099A AM/FM Cassette Sunroof, 4 Cyl. WAS \$3,400 NOW \$2,750	'81 Escort Wagon #5F869A Air, 4 Speed WAS \$4,200 NOW \$3,900	'81 Pontiac LeMans SW #6T134A 6 Cylinder WAS \$4,200 NOW \$3,500	'81 VW Scirocco #R2417 WAS \$6,900 NOW \$5,900	9.9% Financing '83 Ford LTD Crown Victoria #5F457A Low Mileage, Sharp Fully Equipped \$8,400	'82 Datsun B210 Wagon #5TB62A Air, Auto, Sunroof WAS \$5,600 NOW \$5,100	'84 Mustang #R2464 Sunroof, Loaded WAS \$8,600 NOW \$8,100	'81 Mark VI #R2374 WAS \$12,500 NOW \$11,000	'82 Chev. Cavalier #LF192A 4 Dr., 4 Cyl. WAS \$5,950 NOW \$5,250
'84 VW Jetta #5F1105A WAS \$6,995 NOW \$6,195	'79 Mercury Cougar #5F591A V-8 WAS \$2,950 NOW \$2,150	'80 Mustang #T700A WAS \$4,900 NOW \$3,500	'84 Ford Crown Vic. #5F1020A 4 Dr., Auto, PS, PB Air Conditioning WAS \$9,800 NOW \$8,650	9.9% Financing '84 Subaru GL Red 4 Wheel Drive #6T108A WAS \$8,195 NOW \$7,695	'85 Escort #R2 Auto, Air WAS \$7,700 NOW \$6,900	'84 Toyota Tercel 4 Dr. #5F485B Air, 5 Speed, AM/FM WAS \$7,500 NOW \$6,900	'85 T'Bird #6T358A Air, P.S., P.B. WAS \$10,800 NOW \$10,000	'79 Mercury XR7 #R2459 WAS \$4,250 NOW \$3,800
'83 Pontiac Gran Prix #29547A Full Power & Air WAS \$7,995 NOW \$7,500	'79 LTD #R2487 WAS \$2,600 NOW \$2,300	'81 Cutlass Supreme #R2448A WAS \$7,350 NOW \$6,900	9.9% Financing '83 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 #5F1014A Fully Equipped Sporty & Ready To Go \$8,900	9.9% Financing '83 Nissan Sentra S/W #5F1009A 5 Speed, Air, P.S. P.B., AM/FM \$5,300	9.9% Financing '83 Chevrolet Malibu #5F523A 4 Door, CL Fully Equipped \$7,100	'82 Pontiac Bonneville #5F918A Loaded WAS \$7,600 NOW \$7,000	'82 Ford Crown Vic. #5F548A Loaded! WAS \$7,995 NOW \$7,500	'83 Buick Regal Lim. #5F686A Loaded WAS \$8,995 NOW \$8,600

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1984 Ford Thunderbird V-8, white all options, new Michelin tires. Like new. \$9,250 call 883-8744.

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For Sale: 1984 Honda ATC, good condition, \$725. Call 876-6121.

For Sale: 1975 Customized Dodge van, automatic, air, good condition. \$2,400. Call 876-6121.

For Sale: 1980 Chevrolet Citation, gray, 2 door, automatic, air, 30 MPG, good condition. \$2,200. Call 876-6121.

For Sale: White, Twin size bed with new Sealy Posturepedic Mattress: \$100.00. Call 539-0152.

1984 Buick Century Station Wagon. V-6, air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM cassette, tilt, power door locks, 19,000 miles. 18 months of extended warranty remaining. \$7,800. Beak Mini Magnum Compound bow, 26" draw, 30 lb. pull never used \$30. 26" Schwinn Collegiate 10, 10 speed bicycle \$50. Call 876-6547.

1983 Suzuki Moped Like new 100 miles per gallon lots of fun \$275 now. Call 536-3504.

Moving Sale: Sofa and seat \$45; Coffee table and marble end tables \$90; 5 pieces bedroom set white and gold, canopy bed etc. best offer over \$300 (paid \$1280). Queen size bed and mattress \$25; AM/FM turntable double tape component 6 months old \$95; phones \$5 each; many more items. Call 536-3504.

1981 Suzuki 550 G5L good condition, luggage rack, split level seat with backrest, new tires. Will sell now for \$950. Call 536-3504.

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- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8½ by 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).

- Sign the ad.
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The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

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

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