

Redstone Rocket

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March 19, 1986

Reese to succeed Burbules as MICOM commander

Maj. Gen. Peter G. Burbules will be nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and will become the U.S. Army Materiel Command's deputy commanding general for materiel readiness in May, succeeding Lt. Gen. L. F. Skibbie.

Burbules, now commanding the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Reese, now assistant commander (operations) of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, La.

The assignments were announced March 14 by Gen. Richard H. Thompson, the commanding general of the Army Materiel Command.

Thompson said Skibbie would replace Lt. Gen. Robert L. Moore as AMC's deputy commanding general for research, development and acquisition. Moore recently announced plans to retire from active service on May 28.

Burbules took command of MICOM in August 1985 after two years as commander of the U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill.

Reese, selected for promotion to major general last year, served as MICOM's deputy commanding general for research and development from September 1982 until December 1984.

The MICOM change of command ceremony will be at Redstone Arsenal in mid-May. The date will be announced later.

The commander of the Missile Command leads about 8,000 soldiers and Army civilian workers based at Redstone managing research, development, production and worldwide support of Army missiles, rockets and related programs including sales of Army missiles and rockets to other nations. Current major weapons programs include the Patriot, Hawk, Chaparral, and

Stinger air defense systems; Dragon and TOW anti-tank systems; Hellfire, a laser guided anti-tank missile that is the main armament of the Army's new Apache attack helicopter; the Multiple Launch Rocket System and the Pershing II ballistic missile.

The MICOM commander also commands Redstone Arsenal and is responsible for support and service to 19 other Army commands and tenant agencies.

Burbules was born in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29, 1931. He entered the Army as an enlisted man in November

1952, later attended Infantry Officers Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1954. He received a bachelor of science degree in military science under the Bootstrap Program at the University of Omaha. He also holds a master of business administration degree from Babson College. His other key assignments include commander, Tooele Army Depot, Utah; deputy commanding general for conventional ammunition and later, deputy com-

(See REESE, continued on Page 2)



NEW CG — Brig. Gen. Thomas Reese will be the new commanding general here.



LEAVING — Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules is leaving to become AMC's deputy commanding general for materiel readiness.

Safety course required for motorcycle registration

Motorcyclists on post have until June 1 to take a motorcycle safety course.

Proof of completion of a motorcycle safety course is now required for those registering or re-registering a motorcycle here. All current Redstone motorcycle registrations will expire on June 1 regardless of the expiration date on the decal.

"Those who are now registered have between now and the 1st of June" to attend a certified operators course, said Sgt. Maj. Phillip Hendren of Security Directorate. A new course in motorcycle safety is being offered through the Education Center.

The six-hour course, under contract, includes three hours of classroom instruction and three hours of motorcycle operation, Hendren said. This is for motorcyclists who have not attended a certified motorcycle operators course, such as the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's "Better Biking Program."

Proof of completion of such a course will be required for all motorcyclists in order to get a new decal at the Vehicle Registration Office.

"As of 1 June, we'll be checking those people coming in the gate and on the road," Hendren said. "If

they don't have their new decal, we'll of course stop them and give them a citation."

The new requirements are part of Redstone's compliance with Army Materiel Command measures that included a mandatory seat belt program. Gen. Richard Thompson, AMC commander, ordered all AMC installations to require motorcyclists to complete a certified course.

The idea is to ensure safety and protect the post population, according to 1st Lt. Terry Wilfong, military police operations officer. "AMC is trying to make a significant impact on the amount of motorcycle accidents that occur," he said.

SFC Steven Shaver, MP operations sergeant, said the course is "to teach people the safe way to operate motorcycles."

MPs point out that a regulation requires all motorcyclists on post to wear eye protection and an approved helmet. In addition, the regulation restricts operation of motorcycles and four wheel drive vehicles to approved roadways (no off-road use). MPs say their latest figures indicate 1,235 motorcycles are registered on the arsenal, including 214 by military people and 1,021 by civilians.

Those who have not attended a certified motorcycle operators course can make arrangements to attend the one here by calling Reita Perry 876-9761 at the Education Center, building 3222.

For civilians, the course costs \$14 payable in advance by cashier's check or money order made out to the U.S. Treasury, said Perry, an education technician. For military people, "we're covering that (charge)," she said. The one-day course will be taught every Saturday or Sunday.

"They'll get a certificate at the end of the course," Perry said. "They need to call me during the week and get their name put on the list, and I'm carrying the list just one week ahead. They need to have insurance. It must be a street bike."

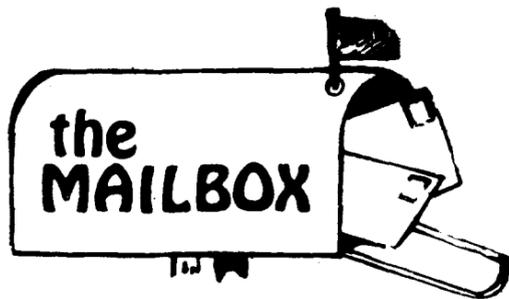


ROCKET LAUNCH — Firing scene photographed from a television screen shows the fiery exhaust plume of a Spike rocket hurtling downrange at 5,000 feet per second. The warhead of the hypervelocity rocket contains nail-like penetrators that hit in a swarm like a shotgun blast. Story is on page 3.

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Appreciates action

Editor:

My family and I wish to thank Lt. Col. Katholi, the commissary and the military police for the fast action taken Saturday morning, March 15 on removing the Gerber product from sale in the commissary, and the flyers the military police hand carried from house to house on the arsenal.

It is nice to know that the retired personnel around the surrounding areas of Huntsville can count on the military when something happens to affect us as well as the military. Again, we thank everyone involved.

James D. Shupe
3109 Fouche Drive
Huntsville

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-IN.

Reese

(Continued from Page 1)

mander, U.S. Army Armament Materiel Readiness Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; deputy executive director for conventional ammunition, U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, Alexandria, Va.; and commanding general, U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command, Rock Island, Ill. He served in Vietnam in 1967-68. He is married to the former Jacqueline F. Chapin. They have a son and a daughter.

Reese was born in Mooreland, Okla., April 20, 1935. He entered the Army in October 1957 through the ROTC program at Oklahoma State University. He received a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State and a master of science degree from Shipensburg State College. His prior commands have included "B" Battery, 692nd Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla.; the 32nd U.S. Army Missile Detachment in Germany; the 1st Battalion, 31st Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, and the 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division in Korea; and the 7th Division Artillery at Fort Ord, Calif. He served two tours in Vietnam, has been an instructor in tactics at the Command and General Staff College and has also served on the Army staff in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition. He is married to the former Darla Kiester. They have two sons and a daughter.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Energy use said 'really serious'

Despite a relatively mild winter, energy use at Redstone Arsenal is still going up creating "a really serious situation" that must be turned around.

That was the assessment given MICOM senior officials and representatives of all arsenal tenants last week by Maj. Gen. Peter G. Burbules.

"Everyone here knows we can do better...we have got to do better and we can, working as a team," Burbules told the meeting March 11.

Redstone used 2.8 percent more energy in the first quarter of this fiscal year than it did in FY85. Reports presented at the meeting showed that in January and February there was but a three tenths of one percent increase over the same period last year.

MICOM showed an actual decrease (3.6 percent) in January and February but that was offset by increases of some arsenal tenants. The Marshall Space Flight Center, for example, went up 12 percent in the same period.

National and Army-wide goals established years ago call for installations such as Redstone to show steady annual decreases in energy consumption. Redstone, however, has been going up for the last five years.

FY85 was particularly bad, a total seven percent increase. Energy conservation officials explained at the meeting there were several reasons for that, among them: a buildup at MSFC which has resulted in more buildings and offices in use, expanded operations by

Thiokol and increased use of energy-consuming office automation equipment by all arsenal organizations.

Other arsenal residents are expected to follow MICOM's lead in conducting periodic energy audits of all work areas. The audits are aimed at identifying wasteful practices and equipment.

Under wasteful practices count personal heating units and fans and work area temperatures too high or too low.

Other short term solutions urged at the meeting were continued emphasis by supervisors to insure use of office lighting is kept to the minimum and that electrically-powered equipment is turned off when not in use.

In the long term, plans call for the expedited completion of the program now underway to add siding and insulation to 149 buildings on post. Thirteen have been completed, work is underway on 34 others and the remainder are to be finished by the end of 1987.

Other future plans call for consolidation of more than 4,000 MICOM workers in a single new office complex on Martin Road and heating arsenal buildings with steam generated by burning garbage. Huntsville has plans to build an incinerator on the east side of the arsenal to do that if the Army determines it is cost effective to buy steam from the city rather than operate its own boiler plants as it now does.

Glass pieces found in baby food jar

About 60 jars of baby food from the Redstone Arsenal commissary store were turned over to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Monday after a store patron said he had found broken glass in a jar of Gerber's apricot baby food product.

FDA inspectors were to examine the jars of baby food and advise arsenal officials of their findings within a few days.

The arsenal commissary stopped selling Gerber Products Co. baby food packaged in glass jars March 15 after a customer, James Shupe of 3109 Fouche Drive in Huntsville, told store officials that he found pieces of glass in a jar of Gerber's apricots with tapioca purchased in the commissary the day before.

In an Associated Press news story, Gerber spokesman James Lovelady termed Redstone Arsenal's suspension of Gerber baby food sales "an overreaction."

Shupe returned the jar to the commissary on Saturday where it was examined by a food inspector. The interior of the jar appeared to be undamaged but there

were pieces of glass in the food. The inspector then opened 10 more jars of the Gerber apricot product from commissary shelves but none contained glass. The 60-some additional jars that were turned over to the FDA represent the entire stock that the commissary had of the apricot product.

Commissary officials reported the incident to the Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee which is in charge of all Army commissaries.

Later in the day, military police went door-to-door in the arsenal housing area to advise residents of what had happened. The MICOM public affairs office contacted local television stations and newspapers and asked them to carry reports to attempt to inform other commissary customers who do not live on the arsenal.

The Gerber line of baby food products is the only one available in the local commissary.

There have been prior recent reports of glass fragments being found in the company's products in other states and at least two recent incidents in Alabama.

Warrant officer hopefuls get application advice

Many applicants for warrant officer get turned down because of discrepancies with their application.

Discrepancies vary from poor photographs to inaccurate personnel files, according to the proponency office of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"Commanders, warrant officers and supervisors are encouraged to ensure that applications and official military personnel files of their personnel applying for warrant officer appointment are accurate and complete before submission," stated a release from the proponency office.

Here are several application problems which have been identified:

— Failure to interpret item 26 on DA form 61 (Disciplinary Action). Many applicants are checking the "No" block and a review of their official military personnel file shows disciplinary action was administered previously. Selection boards see this as an integrity violation.

— Submission of photographs which vary in sizes and mixture of colors. Small color photographs (such as polaroid) do not display a clear image of uniform and personal appearance or physical bearing. Applicants should make sure that photos are of the Army standard type— full length, and black and white. Polaroid close-ups are acceptable but they do not portray a good personal image, officials say.

— Performance records below Army average for grade held.

— Failure to submit waivers for previous disciplinary action or conviction.

— Inconsistencies between application contents and official military personnel files. This means applicants are not updating or keeping their personnel files accurate.

"It is because of these oversights that many applicants are not selected," stated the proponency release. "Applicants also need to be aware that past convictions do not necessary mean they cannot apply for warrant officer. Proper procedures for waivers of UCMJ actions are outlined in AR 135-100, Appointment of Commissioned and Warrant Officer of the Army."

For more information on application procedures, call CWO 4 Hercules Maxwell of the OMMCS proponency office 876-2743.

Weapon tests set

The Missile Command has scheduled a series of weapon tests here during the next several weeks at a remote site on the arsenal's southern boundary.

Some of the tests will involve explosives and noise may be detected, particularly by residents living near the southern boundary.

There is no danger to the arsenal, the community or the environment, and the Army will take every precaution to minimize the noise.

The classified tests will begin in mid March and will continue daily during daylight hours for approximately six weeks.

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Setter test**Spike 'shotguns' helicopter target**

A nine-round volley of Spike rockets fired at a stationary helicopter one kilometer downrange scored killing hits on the cockpit, engine and rotor blade.

The test, conducted in February at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., was the first in which the Spike rocket has been fired from MICOM's experimental Setter air defense weapon "full-up and live", according to Rich Jones, Setter program manager.

Spike is a small, hypervelocity rocket newly-developed here that derives its punch from high speed and a warhead full of nail-like tungsten penetrators that hit in a swarm like a shotgun blast.

In the Eglin test, four penetrators entered the cockpit, two went through the engine, one hit the rotor and five went into the helicopter at other points.

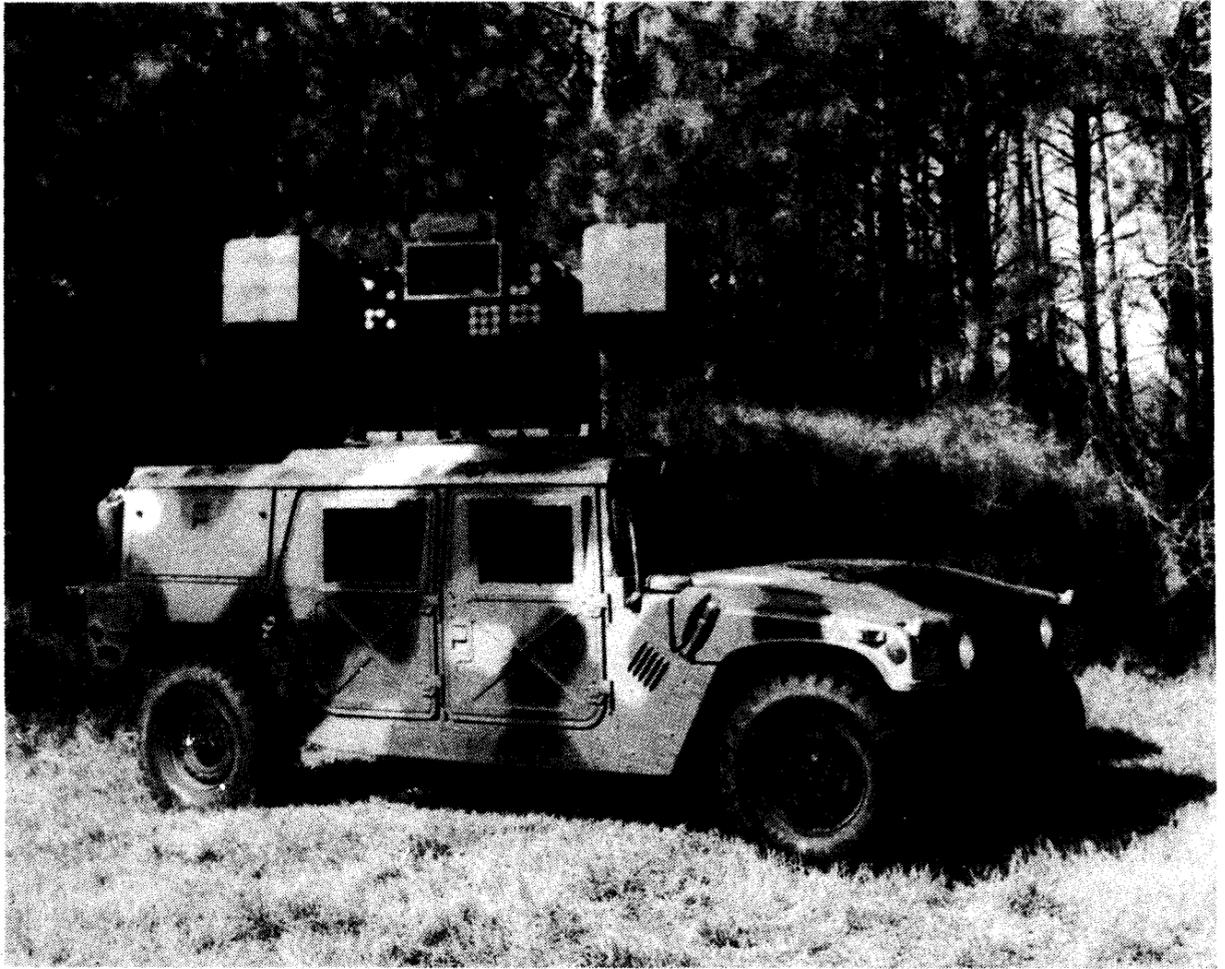
In another test volley, 37 penetrator hits were achieved on helicopter front and side profiles drawn on a billboard target.

Jones called the tests "very successful" and said members of Army Missile Laboratory contributed in several areas: Jim Williams, mechanical engineering and launcher fabrication; George Snyder, warhead; Jon Dillon, gunner and electrical work; Gordon Welford, fire control. Jim Burt is Spike program manager. Two more series of Spike tests are planned.

Army Missile Laboratory is teaming Spike rockets with Stinger missiles in a potent firepower package for light air defense. The weapons, which are interfaced with advanced sensors that locate and track targets automatically, are turret-mounted on the Hummer all-terrain vehicle to form the Setter experimental light air defense system. The weapons head carries eight Stingers and 54 Spikes in launch tubes.

Stinger is a heat-seeking, shoulder-fired missile that the Army wants pedestal-mounted on a fast, high-mobility vehicle. MICOM's Setter system will soon be evaluated for that role against several candidate weapons from industry. The Stinger portion passed a shoot-on-the-move test last October by downing an aerial target while traveling 25 mph on an unpaved range road.

Spike, according to Jones and Ben Bentley, the Setter project engineer, could be an important complement to a pedestal-mounted Stinger because it can handle aircraft targets in the "dead zone" that are too close in for Stinger. "The theory is that you hit long-



ARMAMENTS — Setter's weapons head has eight Stinger missiles and 54 Spike rockets in launchers.

range targets with Stinger and use Spike on those that filter through," Bentley said.

The hypervelocity rockets can be fired in volleys of three, six or nine. They can be employed in a gun role against ground targets, but Setter's developers say they see Spike mainly as a quick-reaction weapon against pop-up, close-in air targets and in this role it may prove formidable because of its scorching speed (5,000 feet per second), low signature and shotgun effect.

"All you'd see is a few flashes and in less than a second the round's going through you," said Bentley, who flew combat helicopters in Vietnam.

"Receiving fire and not knowing where it is coming from is probably the most terrifying thing for a pilot," he remarked, "because if you're not killed on the first engagement, still you're not going to know how to evade or retaliate."

More greetings sent to those at sea

More than 25,700 sailors and Marines at sea will be getting Easter cards, thanks to Carole Wright's "Operation Easter Bunny."

Wright, a worker here, earlier sent Valentine Day greetings to more than 10,000 sailors and Marines on the Mediterranean. That project included handmade and manufactured valentines from local merchants, organizations and schools.

Her latest project included handmade Easter greetings destined for sailors and Marines on other ships. The personal cards were sent by scouts, school children, senior citizens, members of church groups, and others.

"It's been worth all the effort," said Wright, a supply clerk and chief editor for the supply branch of OMMCS Logistics Division. She said "some pen pal relationships" have developed from the valentine project.

Wright received letters of appreciation from Capt. O.H. Ferguson, commander of the USS Coral Sea, and Cmdr. Hugo S. Hammond, command chaplain of

USS Saratoga. "I know all of our Coral Sea sailors will feel a little closer to home after receiving the Valentine's Day cards you worked so diligently to arrange for us," Ferguson wrote.

She received a card back from a 19-year-old who said the valentine card was the only mail he received that month. That response "made me cry," Wright said. "That's the whole idea, to let them know we haven't forgotten them."

More than 20 boxes of Easter cards were mailed last Friday with postage paid for by Chapter 176 of American Legion, of which Wright is a member. Participants in the project included Girl Scouts and Brownies, Cub Scouts, the Boys Club, church groups, Madison County schools, Butler High School Air Force Junior ROTC and Future Business Leaders Association, Huntsville High School girls' gymnastics group, Doyle Brady and Texas Wind country music band, a group of AT&T retirees, various individuals and other groups.

Chapel cast portrays 'The Last Supper'

Military community members will portray religious figures in a performance to be held at the Bicentennial Chapel.

"The Living Lord's Supper" is a dramatic and musical representation of Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper." The performance will be held 7 p.m. March 27.

The public is invited to attend.

Dramatic direction is by Margayle Pierson and choral direction is by Greta Champlin. The cast includes Clair Goodridge, narrator; Russ Walker, Jesus; Wayne Raisner, Nathaniel; Bill Filer, James the Lesser; Joe Carlton, Andrew; Arthur Miller, Peter; Bill Meyer, Judas; Aaron Zook, John; Ed Ogozalek, James; Rick Grube, Thomas; Gary Andrew, Phillip; Ray Spear, Matthew; Ralph Newman, Thaddeus; and Ray Vining, Simon the Zealot.



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Burger King coming soon to Redstone Arsenal

By the end of this summer, Redstone workers and residents will be able to go to Burger King without leaving the post.

The Biscuits and Burgers, located on Goss Road and currently operated by the installation club system, will be turned over to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service on May 10. AAFES will then reopen the establishment as a Burger King in approximately 90 days, according to Earnest Sands, installation club manager.

Biscuits and Burgers is operated by the NCO branch of the club system, and is the only club-operated freestanding fast food facility in the continental U.S., Sands said. AAFES is paying the club system \$441,000 for the facility. The money will be invested on behalf of the NCO branch of the system. "The figure was negotiated based on the book value (of the restaurant)," Sands said.

AAFES will buy a franchise from Burger King to run the restaurant. Biscuits and Burgers workers will become employees of AAFES, if they choose, or will be placed elsewhere in the club system, Sands said. Those who continue to work in the restaurant will be trained by Burger King.

Restaurant employees seem to be looking forward to the conversion, which they think will be good for business.

"I've been here since it opened, in November of 1983," said Sylvia Carroll, a snack bar operator. "We'll have salads and things, other than just hamburgers and chicken, and the hours will probably change. I think that will be more conducive to business," she said.

Another food service worker, Gilda Farmer, used to work for Burger King, and agrees with Carroll. "Overall, we should bring in a lot more business, just from the name alone," she said.



BURGER KING IS COMING — Biscuits and Burgers worker Marjorie Ramey takes Samanthia Fowlkes' order. Soon customers will be looking at a Burger King menu.

AUSA seeks increased membership

The annual membership drive for the Association of the United States Army is under way.

This year's AUSA campaign here was kicked off March 10 by Lt. Col. Freddie G. Smith, the individual membership chairman. In attendance at the kickoff meeting were membership chairpersons from the Missile Command and nine other organizations. Their mission—to recruit and sign up 2,792 members for AUSA.

Membership is open to all officers, warrant officers, noncommissioned officers, enlisted men and women serving in the active Army, Army National Guard and Reserve, as well as retirees of all ranks, and all grades of Department of the Army civilian employees. "Civilian members from the local community and businessmen and women who believe in a strong national defense are also eligible for membership in AUSA," said Smith, director of Missile Systems Readiness Directorate.

"The total goal of 2792 members was broken out among the various organizations based upon their assigned strengths," he said. "MICOM, with the most employees, was given a goal of 1593 members while AMC Management Engineering Activity was only asked to sign up 24. Each of you can support your own

organization; when your unit solicitor contacts you, sign up for AUSA."

Annual dues are \$16, and the local chapter receives \$2.75 from the dues of each member. "That money is put to good use; such as awarding savings bonds to MICOM's Soldier of the Month and NCO of the Quarter as well as OMMCS's Instructor of the Quarter," Smith said. "Outstanding ROTC cadets in local colleges and high schools are also recognized. In addition, dependents of active AUSA members are eligible to compete for an annual \$1,000 scholarship award."

Members receive the association's monthly publication, *The Army Magazine*, and the monthly newspaper, *The AUSA News*. "Both publications carry a wide variety of professional articles on all aspects of national defense and on many matters affecting the Total Army," Smith said. Members are also eligible for reduced rates on group life insurance and a supplemental health insurance program.

"AUSA is the respected voice of the Army—it is the Army's professional association," Smith said. "If you have ever served in the Army or if you merely believe in a strong professional Army, you should be a member of AUSA."

Family benefits change

WASHINGTON — The family separation allowance has been increased from \$30 to \$60 per month for soldiers involuntarily separated from their family members. The increase is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1985.

In addition, the surcharge for dependents of junior enlisted personnel in pay grades E-1 through E-4 authorized to eat in military dining facilities has been eliminated. They will pay the same meal rate as their sponsor.

These changes are among many benefits included in the 1986 Defense Authorization Act signed into law by President Reagan last November. (Arnews)

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Instruction by satellite to 'expand walls of classroom'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Classes via satellite will be tested soon by instructors at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The "School of the Air" pilot program enables the instructors to teach Reserve and National Guard students without the requirement of travel. Air dates are scheduled from April 12 through Sept. 13.

"School of the Air tele-training is to provide faster training to more students, using state of the art communications technology," said Capt. Ashley Jorgensen, project officer in the conventional ammunition division at OMMCS. In the program, the instructor site here will send a video signal and an audio signal via satellite to various reserve component training sites.

"The training site has a satellite dish, and they pick up the audio signal and the video signal on the satellite dish," Jorgensen said. "This is very much like the home satellite cable TV system."

Students at the training sites can communicate with the teacher at OMMCS by a special phone link. The instructor, in either a classroom or a television studio here, can ask a student elsewhere a question and that student can respond by cordless phone. "This concept is expanding the walls of the classroom worldwide," Jorgensen said.

"The advantages to this system over, for example, making a videotape and mailing it to them is we distribute training to more students more rapidly with the most current training material," she said. "If we filmed it, the regulations could change or procedures could change by the time we get it filmed and mailed. We can tell them the most current doctrine as of this minute."

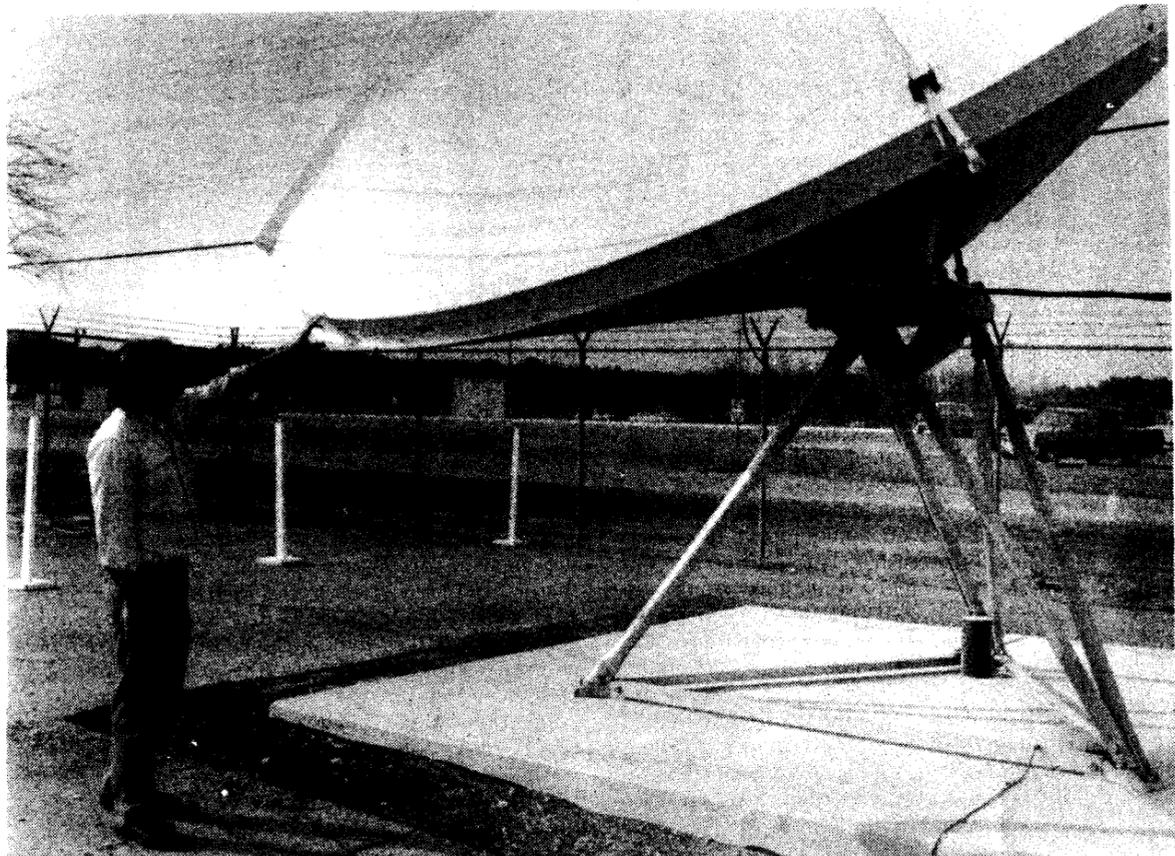
"Using this system, we can show a training exercise while it's going on and relay it back to the training bases," she added.

Another advantage Jorgensen sees is that it allows for standard doctrine, terminology, techniques and instruction. Also, most of the satellite dishes can be transported to the field by trailer.

Advanced individual training for ammunition specialists was selected for the pilot program. This specialty was chosen because of the large number of students in the field, the widespread locations of the units, and the nonclassified subject material.

Eight air dates are scheduled for this fiscal year. Classes will be transmitted to seven Army reserve center sites throughout the U.S. Units receiving the signal include 38th Ordnance Group at Charleston, W. Va., 157th Ordnance Battalion at Belmont, Ariz., 167th Maintenance Management Center at Homewood, Ala., 309th Ordnance Group at Dallas, Texas, 125th Ordnance Battalion at Billings, Mont., 321st MMC Detachment 1 at El Dorado, Ark., and 640th Ordnance Company at Mobile, Ala.

"We could not put on the broadcast without the television production personnel of the ETV (Educational Television) facility of training support



SATELLITE DISH — Bobby Cornelius, television production specialist at the school's ETV facility, looks at "School of the Air" dish.

division," Jorgensen said. The course development division is coordinating the effort between various offices of the school.

Most of the instructors in the program are with the conventional ammunition division. The instruction team received training here Feb. 24-28 from Comsat General Corporation, contractor for the system. The satellite communications equipment is being leased from this Washington, D.C., based firm. "OMMCS pilot project has a budget of \$151,000," Jorgensen said.

The School of the Air program was established Aug. 3, 1983 at the Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va. "They are the overall project manager and we are a pilot program under that project office,"

Jorgensen explained. The idea of the program was to provide a cost effective addition to traditional classroom instruction. It can get the information to a broader audience at more locations, according to officials.

"I think this project is a very worthwhile system; it expands the walls of the classroom," Jorgensen said. "It's one of the most cost effective, exportable training programs the Army has. It keeps the field aware of the most current changes."

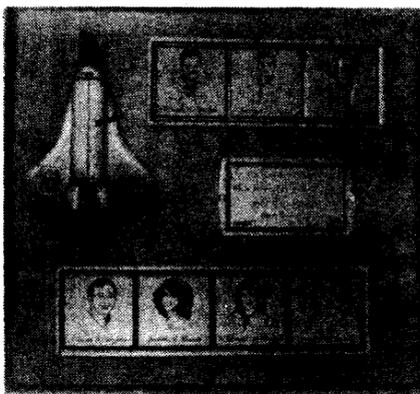
"Everyone involved in the project is very enthusiastic and eager to make the pilot program a success so we can expand it to other areas," she added. "We already have plans for fiscal year '87 for topics that need instruction in the field."

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Foxes weren't rabid

Sick wild animals should be avoided

Tests have shown that two foxes captured here recently were not rabid, but post veterinary officials caution that wild animals that behave strangely or seem not to fear humans should never be approached.

The two foxes were found on successive days along roadsides in the vicinity of the motor pool. Both animals walked unsteadily and had seizure symptoms that are sometimes an indication of rabies.

Military police caught the foxes. The post veterinary clinic put them to sleep and had brain matter tested to see if the animals were rabid. The tests were negative.

CWO Alex Stokes, administrator of the veterinary clinic, said other diseases can cause an animal to display rabies-like symptoms such as choking, gagging, seizures and unsteady gait, but warned that a sick wild animal should not be approached, period. Military police should be called so the animal can be captured if possible and examined.

He said rabies in this area is most prevalent in raccoons, foxes and skunks and pointed out that these animals are generally nocturnal. "If you find one out in broad daylight there may be something wrong with it," he remarked.

Maj. David Hopson, an Army veterinarian, said rabies causes "a very definite change in the personality or behavior" of an animal. This change would be obvious in a pet animal but less so in a wild one.

He said too that rabid animals do not always foam at the mouth although the disease does tend to make them salivate because it paralyzes their throat muscles and renders them unable to drink. People once

thought rabid animals shunned water because they were afraid of it; hence the other name for rabies, hydrophobia, which means fear of water.

He reiterated the warning that handling of suspect animals should be left to trained personnel. He said if a person gets bit and the animal runs away, the bite victim likely will have to undergo the series of rabies shots. The disease can be transmitted in the absence of a bite if the animal's saliva gets into a cut or wound on the handler.

Another reason for calling the proper authorities to see about a sick animal is that they may be able to treat it if there is no public health danger, or put the animal to sleep if it is suffering.

Hopson said making pets of wild animals has a drawback because the animal has to be sacrificed if it bites someone. This is, because there is no rabies vaccine for wild animals and no established quarantine period as there are for domestic animals.

Rabies seems to run in cycles, being much more prevalent in some years than in others. In Alabama, there were 18 reported cases in 1976 and 13 in 1977 but 123 in 1981, 146 in 1982, 83 in 1983 and 130 in 1984, according to the annual rabies surveillance report issued by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in December 1985.

In Madison and Limestone counties last year, five rabid skunks and one bat were found.

The American Veterinary Medical Association recently issued a warning about avoiding contact with raccoons. Aside from rabies, these animals may carry

a common intestinal roundworm that can cause severe injury to humans.

An AVMA council said recently that this parasite has been the cause of fatal infections in other wildlife species and two children. Milder infections in adults have resulted in eye damage and other symptoms.

People, especially small children who habitually insert dirty hands or other objects into their mouths, may become infected by ingesting parasite eggs found in contaminated dirt or food.

The AVMA recommends that pets and children not be allowed access to areas where raccoons have nested or been caged.)



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Phones mark start of facelift for visitor quarters

BY PAM ROGERS

A new telephone system is the first step in the refurbishing of Redstone's bachelor quarters.

Until recently, soldiers and civilians who were housed in the visiting officers or enlisted quarters had no phones in their rooms. The only telephones were in the common areas of the building, which meant no privacy, and made it very difficult to locate guests in an emergency, said Housing Manager Marjorie Campbell.

The new system, which is based in the Guest House, is a small, computerized unit which replaced an old-fashioned switchboard with wires and plugs, according to Janet Keat, the Bachelor Housing manager. The new unit has many convenience features, including call forwarding, call waiting and a wake-up service.

"Outgoing calls can be directly dialed. All incoming calls come in through the front desk. Long distance calls can be dialed directly also. There's a printer at the desk that records all local and long distance calls. It's the same type switchboard hotels and motels use," Keat said.

"Right now, people on TDY are sort of isolated. There is a phone in the corridor, but there's not much privacy. These phones are in the bedrooms, so they have privacy in making and receiving calls," Campbell said.

"A lot of people who come in are on call, and we've had to issue certificates of nonavailability based on no phone service. Some missions require access to a phone 24 hours per day," she remarked.

The phone system is only the first step of an extensive refurbishing project for the bachelor quarters and the guest house, which includes new carpet and furniture, coordinating drapes and bedspreads, and remodeled kitchenettes.

"Just because they're required to live on post, we don't think they should have to live in less than desirable facilities. They're up to minimum standards right now, but basically we want to get them (the quarters) up to standards a soldier would expect if he went downtown," Campbell said.

She believes the remodeled quarters will have a more homelike and inviting quality, which should improve



NEW SYSTEM — Jean Barnett, Guest House manager, uses the new telephone system which is the first phase of visitor and bachelor quarters refurbishing.

morale. She added that all bachelor quarters will be upgraded, not just those for visitors. The guest house will also see some improvements.

"I can understand why a person who came here now would be a little unhappy. If we require them to live

there, we ought to raise the standards," Campbell said.

"When you walk into a room and it feels like home—a cared-for room—it makes a lot of difference."

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Officer says ROTC training gave her a good start



Peterson

Jacqueline Peterson has been in the Army 18 months, has developed some firm ideas about leadership and credits ROTC training with getting her off to a good start.

Peterson, the S-1/adjutant for OMMCS 1st Battalion, began active military duty in September 1984 and has just been promoted to first lieutenant.

While enrolled in college ROTC she at one time decided the Army was not for her. But being called a quitter by an ROTC staff officer made her resolve to make a go of it.

Now she enjoys what she's doing. "I hope others perceive me as compassionate and tactful, yet a professional soldier and leader," she says.

Leadership, she believes, encompasses "everything one does that affects mission accomplishment and the soldiers' well being."

Her leadership precepts include "being technically and tactically proficient, training my soldiers as a

team, looking out for their well-being and setting the example."

Off-duty, she sews, reads, writes poetry, plays volleyball and is planning a summer wedding.

Peterson, 23, graduated Fort Valley State University in Georgia with a degree in office management. There she met Capt. Cheryl McNeil, a member of the ROTC staff, whose example she tries to follow. Peterson describes her as a "very attractive, creative black female. . . She always told us we could do whatever we wanted to do, and she was right."

Peterson says she wants to serve in the Army at least five years while attaining a master's degree and cosmetology diploma, then perhaps enter the reserve and work for the government as an office manager.

For now, she likes to envision each work day as "another day of success."

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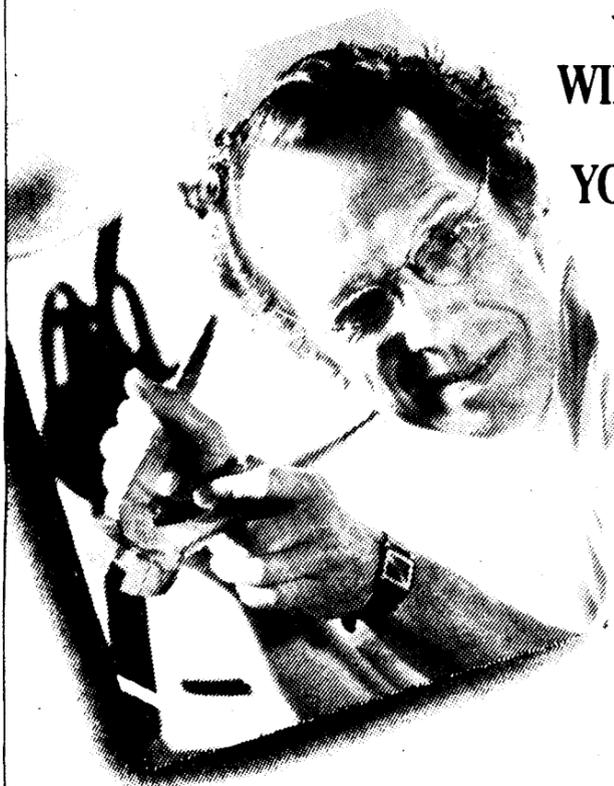
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Swallowing opens ears while traveling by air

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

Some airline travelers who swallow hard during takeoff and landing do so out of sheer terror. But there is an advantage to swallowing hard unrelated to fear: It prevents your ears from blocking.

Blocked ears are the most common medical complaint of people who fly. And even though most problems are minor, some airline passengers have experienced temporary pain and hearing loss.

There are three parts of the ear: the outer ear (the part you can see plus the ear canal leading down to the ear drum), the middle ear (ear drum, bones and air spaces behind the ear drum) and the inner ear (nerve endings). All discomfort during air travel comes from the middle ear because it is an air pocket inside the head that is vulnerable to changes in air pressure.

Swallowing allows air to enter the middle ear if the pressure in the Eustachian tube (a membrane-lined tube that connects the back of the nose with the middle ear) is lower than the pressure on the outside of the tube. This process helps equalize air pressure on both sides

of the eardrum. If the air pressure isn't equal, the ear feels blocked.

Since air travel is sometimes associated with rapid changes in air pressure, the Eustachian tube must open and close often and wide enough to equalize the pressure.

Dr. Raymond Ten Eyck, assistant professor of military medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school, said most ear problems occur when airplanes come in for a landing. The air pressure gets higher as you descend.

"The descent can cause a vacuum to form in the middle ear faster than normal," he said. "Travelers need to contract the small muscles at the end of the Eustachian tube to equalize the pressure with the outside air."

Ten Eyck recommended yawning, chewing gum or swallowing hard to continue to equalize pressure during descent. He also encouraged parents to have babies suck on a bottle to help equalize their air pressure.

"The real trouble could come with being asleep dur-

ing descent," cautioned Ten Eyck. "When asleep, you are not swallowing but once every five to seven minutes. That isn't enough to keep up with changes in pressure."

Travelers suffering cold symptoms have a greater risk of experiencing ear problems, said Ten Eyck. He recommended that they use a decongestant or nasal spray prior to takeoff. "Taking a decongestant at the time of landing is just too late," he pointed out.

If swallowing and yawning don't do the trick, pinch your nostrils shut, take a mouthful of air and try to blow through your nose. When you hear a "pop," that means you have been successful. You may need to repeat this procedure several times. But don't attempt to do this if you have a nose or throat infection because you could force the infection up into your ears.

If the techniques outlined above still don't work and your ears don't open, Ten Eyck recommended that you consult a doctor who has experience in ear disorders.

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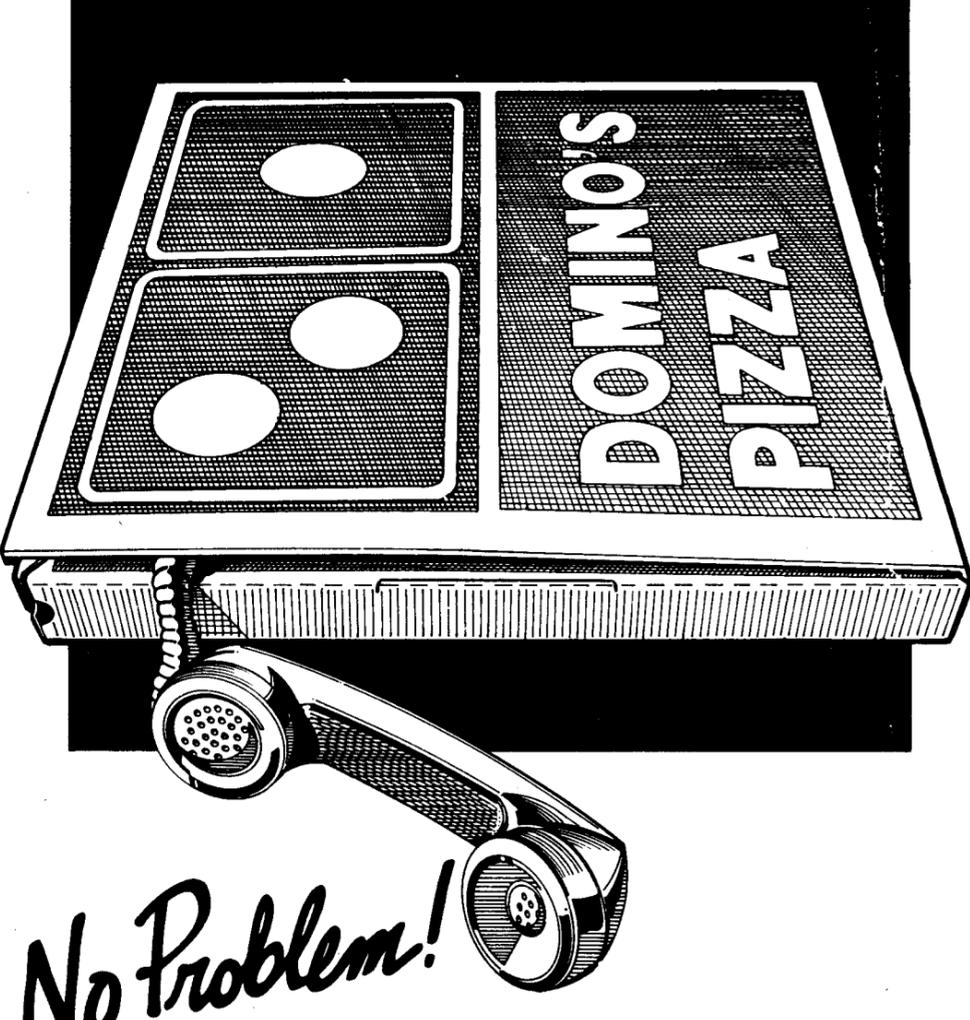
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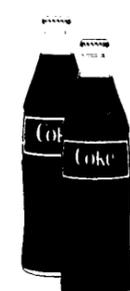
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Defense modernization program focuses on quality

BY DONNA BOLLINGER
American Forces Information Service

There are no bargains when it comes to cheap merchandise.

The same is true when it comes to our national defense, Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV recently told a conference of DoD and industry managers.

Taft praised the group's efforts to ensure that U.S. taxpayers get full value for their defense dollars — and to free wasted dollars for critical defense needs.

There is no easy way to improve the acquisition system, Taft said. It requires continual improvement in how acquisition problems are identified and resolved.

Solving these problems, Taft stressed, requires a clear understanding of which defense costs can be reduced without jeopardizing national security — and which cannot.

"We cannot measure our success simply in terms of weapons deployed or dollars saved," Taft said. "The modernization of America's armed forces can really be measured only in terms of freedoms delivered, peace preserved, and security maintained."

Taft praised DoD's five-year acquisition streamlining effort for more efficiently using the dollars needed to move forward in the defense modernization program.

He pointed to some of the modernization program's highlights, which have allowed America's fighting forces to maintain a qualitative edge over the numerically superior Soviet forces:

*U.S. land forces now have the M-1 tank, which is significantly better than the M-60 it replaced.

*The Air Force and Navy are flying the world's best fighters.

*The 600-ship Navy is being built with newer, more capable ships.

*U.S. strategic forces have been dramatically improved with new, high quality weapons like the B-1 bomber and Trident submarine.

Without reforming the DoD acquisition system, these advances might have been threatened, Taft said.

These reforms, he said, must continue — and accelerate — during 1986.

"We are facing a most difficult time in 1986 and beyond. The threat presented by our adversary will demand that even more defense is wrought with every tax dollar appropriated.

"And just in case that isn't enough, there's the Gramm-Rudman legislation."

Taft said the newly enacted balanced budget law, with its likely effect on defense spending, will place an even larger burden on defense acquisition reformers.

"While continued improvement of the acquisition

system is necessary in any case, under Gramm-Rudman it is critical," he said.

"Without a corresponding decrease in the threat, you can see that our acquisition improvement programs are even more important — as we seek to minimize the effect of reductions in our budget on national security."

The focus of further improvements, he said, will be the acquisition work force, from engineers to contracting officers, and the organization of the acquisition process.

But most importantly, the focus will remain on quality.

"The quality excellence program has improved the quality of products we acquire and increased productivity," Taft said. "But we must progress even farther. We must change our thinking and our acquisition approach, from one that unthinkingly often seeks the lowest priced system of acceptable quality, to one that seeks the highest quality systems — free from waste and at fair prices."

Commonly accepted levels of mistakes or defects, material not suited to the job, or workers who do not know what their job is, can no longer have a place in the acquisition process, said Taft.

"That is the direction we are heading: toward an acquisition system that emphasizes quality at all levels — and an acquisition system that is, itself, a model of quality."

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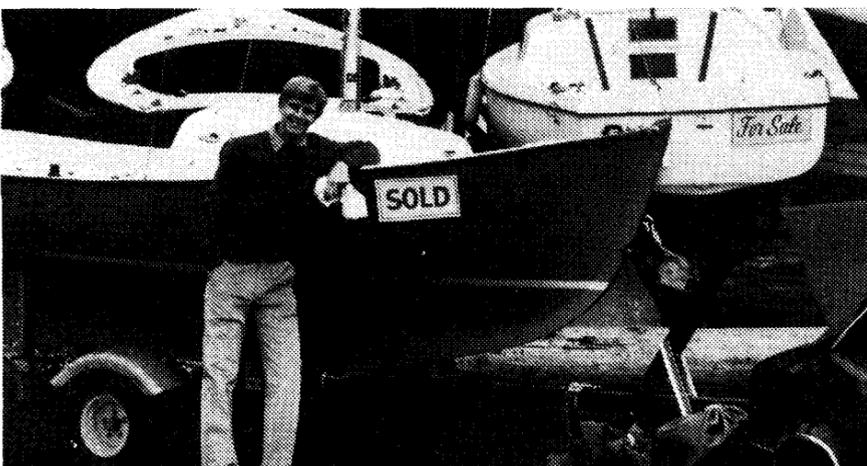
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Aberdeen worker named AMC's 'Engineer of Year'

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.—Dr. William P. D'Amico Jr., a mechanical engineer with the Ballistic Research Laboratory here, has been selected as the Army Materiel Command's Engineer of the Year for 1986.

BRL is a subordinate unit of the U.S. Army Laboratory Command, a branch of AMC.

The award was presented to D'Amico Feb. 19 at an awards ceremony and luncheon at AMC headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

D'Amico, a native of California, joined the BRL in 1968 following completion of his baccalaureate and master's degree programs in mechanical engineering at the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., and his subsequent commissioning in the Army.

"When I came to the BRL 18 years ago from my home in California with a brand new commission, I thought I would simply spend two years here, then move on to private industry," D'Amico said. "I found myself in an organization of dedicated professionals—engineers, managers, technicians and secretaries. I found myself in a situation which allowed me to conduct basic and applied research into areas of interest both to me and the Army.

"That's one of the advantages of a unique organization such as the BRL. It's small enough to allow more experienced members of the staff to have the time to nurture and encourage less experienced, younger fellow workers. As a young engineer, I was simply handed a work assignment and given the responsibility to pursue a solution," D'Amico said. "It was an opportunity for me to succeed on my own and not be a minor player on a large team. Those types of opportunities still exist for young engineers and scientists at the BRL."

D'Amico continued, "Now I'm in a position to help young engineers. Through the BRL's cooperative education program with schools such as Drexel University in Philadelphia, the University of Maryland, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Cincinnati, I've worked with a number

of young engineers and I hope I have contributed to the development of their skills and maturity."

D'Amico's own skills and accomplishments are considerable. His nomination for the prestigious Engineer of the Year Award cited his substantial contributions to the development of theoretical and experimental methods to treat the extremely difficult problem of rotating liquids on-board spin-stabilized projectiles. His recent work is "extremely important to the rational development of the 155mm and 8-inch binary shells and improved smoke munitions, as well as to the fundamental understanding of complex rotating liquid

processes," according to his nomination citation. It goes on to say, "Dr. D'Amico has achieved a national and international reputation for his knowledge and expertise in this highly specialized area of fluid mechanics and is frequently consulted by government agencies, universities, and industrial corporations. Most recently he provided expert consultation to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the stabilization of large rotating liquid-fueled space platforms."

"One spinoff of the work I've initiated at the BRL resulted in the use of a computer simulation of fluid flow that was adopted by NASA for the space shuttle program," D'Amico said.

D'Amico also was commended for the managerial and technical role he has played in the design, development, fabrication and implementation of a large scale laboratory flight simulator at the BRL. A unique facility within the free world, the simulator can provide a full-scale, realistic ground environment emulating the pitching, yawing and rolling motion of in-flight 155mm and 8-inch artillery projectiles and their payloads.

Two projects on which he has worked, the M687 chemical projectile and the M825 improved smoke projectile, have been accepted for issuance to troops in 155mm artillery batteries.

In addition to his workload at the BRL, D'Amico finds time for a number of community activities.

"I'm really a kid at heart. I enjoy working with the various youth athletic programs in Harford County," he said. He has acted as a chairman and a coach for the Churchville, Md., Youth Soccer Program, was a commissioner of the Sunday Soccer Program for Harford County, Md., and is a member of the Harford County Soccer Council. He also has served as a baseball coach with the APG Youth Activities Program.

D'Amico and his wife, Patricia, reside in Havre de Grace, with their three sons: Peter, 10; Andrew, 8; and Christopher, 4.



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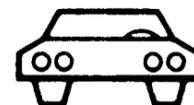


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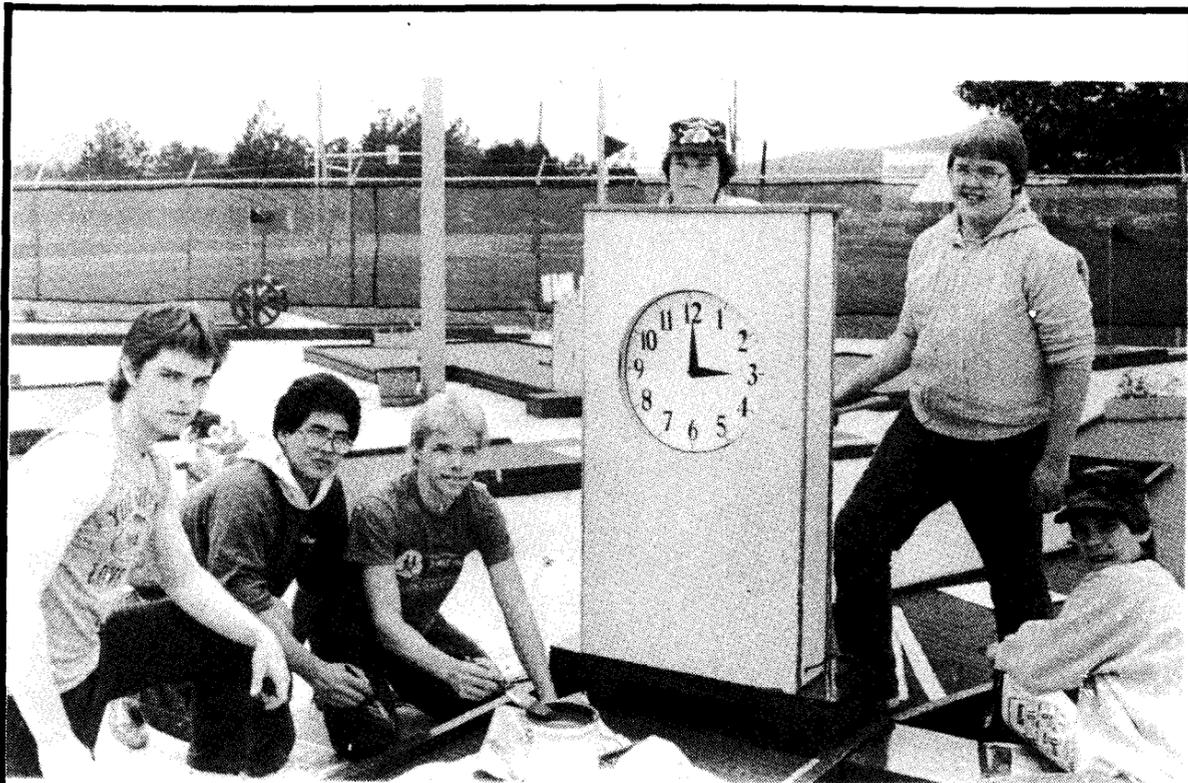
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EAGLE PROJECT — John Pierson (far left) works on his Eagle project with other members of Boy Scout Troop 308. The scouts repainted and repaired the miniature golf course adjacent to the recreation center last week. Pierson, 15, is the son of John and Margayle Pierson, and is a ninth-grader at Sparkman High School. Other members of the troop, from left, are Bill Wilson, Brad Hutchins, Mark Wilson, Brian Hutchins and David Sorrell.

Post volleyball team wins division final

The post volleyball team finished first in a division of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Men's Division A&B volleyball tournament.

Ten teams from Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama participated in the Saturday tourney.

The first pool teams were Aaron Rents (Rutherford, Ga.), Vector Force (Fort Campbell, Ky.), Redstone Arsenal, White County (Cookeville, Tenn.), and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga-B. Aaron Rents finished first in pool play with an 8-0 record followed by Vector Force (5-3), Redstone (4-4), White County (2-6), and UTC-B (1-7).

Second pool teams were UTC-A, Aeryto (Ga.), Plowboys (Atlanta, Ga.), Tri-Cities (Kingsport, Tenn.), and Nissan (Murfreesboro, Tenn.). Aeryto and UTC-A tied for first with 7-1 records. Tri-Cities and the Plowboys tied for third with 3-5 records. Nissan was last at 0-8.

The top two teams in each pool played for the Division A championship. In the first semifinal, Aaron Rents beat UTC-A 15-10 and 16-14. In the second semifinal, Aeryto nipped Vector Force 15-13 and 16-14. Aaron Rents defeated Aeryto in the finals 15-12 and 15-13.

The third and fourth place teams in each pool played for the Division B championship. Redstone whipped the Plowboys 5-15, 15-6 and 15-5 in one semifinal, while Tri-Cities bested the White County team 12-15, 15-13 and 16-14. In the finals of the B Division, Redstone came from behind to beat Tri-Cities 12-15, 15-10 and 15-13.

Redstone was leading the Huntsville Downtown Monday Night League by two games over the Huntsville Cheapshots, at last report. The post team travels in early April to the Southern Region Division "B" Championships.

Post team beats CWF

The post all-star basketball team beat the Civilian Welfare Fund all-stars in a close game March 7 at the post gym.

The final score was 60-57.

James Miller led the post team with 17 points. David Kellums scored 20 points with nine rebounds for the civilians.

Bowling standings

Here are the troop bowling standings after last week's games:

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Loss
* A Company-1	366	184
* 95th	348	202
* 515th-1	344	206
* Marines-1	341	209
C Company-1	309	241
515th-2	295	255
TMDE	294.5	255.5
291st MPs	275	275
6th Student Company-1	241	309
4th Student Company-1	212.5	337.5
4th Student Company-2	152	398
4th Student Company-3	118.5	431.5
* clinched playoff spot		

200 games bowled on March 11:

Charles Kimble	210
Mel Doolan	207
Charles Frontera	205
George Parker	205
Herb Wise	201

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Loss
●* A Company (E&TTD)	435.5	114.5
* B Company-1	376	174
* Marines-2	356.5	193.5
* MEDDAC-2	353	197
C Company-2	284	266
5th Student Company	266.5	283.5
MEDDAC-1	254.5	295.5
MEDDAC-3	249.5	300.5
MEDDAC-4	249	301
B Company-2	181	372
6th Student Company-2	152	398
7th Student Company	124	426
● clinched conference championship		
* clinched playoff spot		

200 games bowled on March 13:

Bud Szalwinski	225
Frank Lasher	216
Dave Scott	211
Angel Santos	205

(There are two weeks to go in the regular season with two playoff spots still at large.)

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Chief of Staff maintenance awards announced

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four units from both the Army's active component and the reserve components have received Department of the Army recognition in the fourth annual Chief of Staff awards program for Maintenance Excellence.

The competition, begun in 1982, is designed to stimulate maintenance emphasis and readiness at the unit level by fostering a sense of achievement through competition, said Maj. Monty Montgomery, a staff officer in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon.

This year's competition was broken down into the categories of light, intermediate and heavy for the following types of units: active MTO&E (modified tables of organization and equipment), active TDA (tables of distribution and allowances), U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

Program objectives and criteria for evaluating nominees' records of achievement are issued annually in a DA circular in the 750-series. The criteria call for a one-year data base from which reviewers can evaluate unit performance in at least five areas of unit maintenance: readiness, training, management, cost savings, and innovation.

Army logistics officials recently announced the following first-place recipients and runners-up:

— Active MTO&E: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Ordnance Battalion, U.S. Army, Europe (1st place; light); 714th Medical Detachment, U.S. Army Forces Command (runner-up; light). 533rd Transportation Company, U.S. Army Forces Command (1st place; intermediate); Company A, 44th Engineer Battalion, Eighth U.S. Army (runner-up; intermediate). Company B, 44th Signal Battalion, U.S. Army Information Systems Command (1st place; heavy); 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, U.S. Army, Europe (runner-up; heavy).

— Active TDA: Miesau Army Depot, U.S. Army, Europe (1st place; light); 502nd Military Intelligence Battalion, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (runner-up; light). 56th Signal Company, U.S.

Army Information Systems Command (1st place; intermediate); Motor Transportation Division, 29th Area Support Group, U.S. Army, Europe (runner-up; intermediate). U.S. Army Field Station, Augsburg, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (1st place; heavy); Headquarters, VII Corps (Europe) (runner-up; heavy).

— U.S. Army Reserve: 277th Quartermaster Company (1st place; light); 644th Transportation Company (runner-up; light). 962nd Ordnance Company (1st place; intermediate); 452nd Ordnance Company (runner-up; intermediate). 969th Maintenance Company (1st place; heavy); Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 321st Engineer Battalion (runner-up, heavy).

— Army National Guard: Organizational Maintenance Shop (OMS) 3, 211th Engineer Company (1st place; light); OMS 10, Company A, 140th Signal Company (runner-up; light). OMS 9, 1st Battalion, 229th Field Artillery (1st place; intermediate); OMS 3, 2nd Battalion, 135th Infantry (runner-up; intermediate). OMS 5, 53rd Infantry Brigade (1st place; heavy); OMS 3, 547th Transportation Company (runner-up; heavy).

Two units in each category were selected to compete in the Defense Department's maintenance-awards program later this year:

— Light: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Ordnance Battalion and Miesau Army Depot.

— Intermediate: 533rd Transportation Company and the 56th Signal Company.

— Heavy: Company B, 44th Signal Battalion and U.S. Army Field Station, Augsburg.

Montgomery noted that "this is only the second year in which the reserve components have taken part in the program. But we've already been getting some positive feedback on how it's stimulating people to succeed. For example, I've heard that just by their participating in the program one USAR maintenance unit has raised the command's overall readiness on two

levels — company and battalion. This shows that the program is generating one of the most important elements of readiness — command emphasis on maintenance."

The recipients of this year's Army awards are scheduled to be honored in a presentation ceremony on April 24 in Washington at the annual convention of the American Defense Preparedness Association, which sponsors the program. (Arnews)

Catalog prices to rise

WASHINGTON — Shoppers using the Army and Air Force Exchange catalog will need to add 15-20 percent to the purchase price of all items found in the European and the Pacific audio and photo sections.

The price increase is a result of a weakening in the dollar in world currency markets. This means, it takes more dollars to purchase items today than it did a year ago. AAFES reduced its catalog prices in 1983, 1984, and 1985, when the dollar increased in value in world money markets, said Ken Boniface, AAFES chief of information services.

A price increase of 15 percent affects all items found in the European section. Prices will rise 20 percent in the Pacific's audio and photo section, said Boniface. The Pacific increase of 15 percent announced last November is replaced with this new increase of 20 percent, said Boniface.

Orders postmarked on or after March 16 will be processed with the appropriate price increases. To determine the increased prices, shoppers should multiply the printed prices in the European section by 1.15, and the prices in the Pacific Audio and photo section by 1.2, then add the shipping and handling fees shown, he added.

Customers not sending the appropriate amount will be asked to pay the additional amount before the merchandise is shipped, said Boniface. (Arnews)

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Long federal career keeps him busy

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Julian Brygidyr didn't realize at the time that the German scientists he was helping to ship from Germany to New York shortly after World War II would become von Braun's famous rocket team.

After more than 45 years of government service, Brygidyr downplays his role in that historic event. He was a soldier serving as the PX officer and assistant transport commander on the ship that brought von Braun's team from Bremerhaven, Germany, to New York.

"We didn't pay that much attention to it. We had so much else to do. At that time, who would've known he would be famous? He was just another passenger as far as we were concerned," Brygidyr says. "At that time, we carried war brides, too."

Similarly, he downplays the significance of having served the government for more than 45 years, including military and civilian time. The MICOM commander thought so much of the achievement that on March 3 he personally presented Brygidyr with a certificate for 45 years of service.

"I've enjoyed it," Brygidyr says, referring to his long career. "It's kept me busy."

The 65-year-old New York native isn't ready to stop, either. He works as a supply specialist in the MICOM property book office of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. He plans to continue working "as long as I can or as long as the federal government will let me— whichever comes first," Brygidyr says with a laugh. Among his responsibilities, he maintains 87 separate hand receipts to assist the property book officer.

Brygidyr was born in Newark, N.J., and raised in New York City. In 1939, he joined the Army about two months after he was graduated from high school. "I went down to the (Panama) Canal Zone and that's where war caught me," he recalls. "And then in June of '42, I came back to Fort Monroe, Va., and went to



45 YEARS AND COUNTING — Julian Brygidyr plans to continue working as long as he can.

OCS (Officer Candidate School) and was commissioned in September that same year."

Assignments led him to Seattle, Wash., where he was a training officer inspector, and to Portland, Ore., where he became a cargo security officer. "I took a cargo ship to Guam," he says. "And then the war was over and I was transferred to an assistant transport commander and PX officer. This was still at Portland Port of Embarkation. That was carrying troops and civilians. We went from Portland to Hawaii, Hawaii to the Philippines, and then they sent us over to China to transport Germans."

On those trips, he and the rest of the crew were transporting Germans from China back to Germany.

"At Bremerhaven, we picked up the von Braun scientific team and brought them to New York," he recalls. He can't remember many of the details—the date, the type ship, the number of passengers—but he does recall that the ship was operated for the Army by Grace Line Shipping Co. of New York.

He knew only they were transporting German scientists and didn't appreciate the significance until years later when the U.S. launched its first satellite.

From the port of New York, Brygidyr got an anti-aircraft artillery assignment at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he reenlisted as an E-7 following a reduction-in-force, and then spent a couple of months in counter-intelligence school at Maryland. "They washed me out of the school because I had grandparents alive behind the Iron Curtain at the time (in southern Poland)," he recalls. Subsequent tours included Austria, Fort Sill, Okla., Korea, Fort Hamilton, N.Y., Connecticut, back to Fort Bliss, and then to Germany. In 1963, as a sergeant first class, he came to Redstone Arsenal where he worked in supply with the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

He retired from the service in 1965 and came to work here as a draftsman with the training aids branch of the school in August 1966. He worked in graphic arts branch until that RASA function went contract last October and he was reassigned to supply.

"I enjoy it, it's a challenge. It's changed since I worked in supply last. It is quite a challenge," he says.

Brygidyr and his wife Shirley have a son Edward, 34, and a daughter Susan, 32. Edward is married and has a daughter; Susan Brygidyr Bobo also has a daughter.

"Too many of my friends who retired and did nothing, died within about five years of retirement," Brygidyr says. "And since I don't have an active hobby, I decided to continue working."



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Security-deposit program reaps big savings for soldiers

WASHINGTON — An Army family action program to reduce or eliminate costly security deposits for soldiers moving to new posts has already saved soldiers and their families an estimated \$5 million.

"One of the most significant expenses associated with establishing a new residence is payment of security deposits often required by landlords and utility companies," said Dr. Richard Fafara of the Army's Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va. "If a soldier has to put down a security deposit in addition to the normal first month's rent — and then must make additional deposits to the power company and the water company and the telephone company — the soldier can be put into a financial bind that may take months to overcome."

Fafara noted that permanent-change-of-station moves can pose a financial burden for soldiers, especially those serving in lower pay grades. "There are approximately 223,000 soldiers in the Army in the grade of E-5 or below," he said. "Each year, about 78,000 of these soldiers make a PCS move."

Currently, 18 Army installations have utility-waiver programs based on the CFSC's Security Deposit Waiver Program. They will be joined in April by Fort Bliss, Texas. Of these 18 posts, three also have rental-deposit reduction programs. Fafara added that Fort Ord, Calif., operates only a rental-deposit reduction program.

At 16 installations, negotiations between the Army command and local landlords and utility officials have resulted in elimination or significant reduction in security deposits for Army personnel — with no financial strings attached. Security deposits are waived or reduced in return for commanders' emphasizing to soldiers that they must pay their rent and utility bills. In addition, the Army agrees to provide utility companies and landlords with forwarding addresses for soldiers who clear the post with unpaid bills, Fafara explained.

In cases where a financial guarantee is the only means of obtaining a deposit waiver or reduction, some installation credit unions have agreed to provide such guarantees in return for command support and a small fee from the soldiers. The fee is much smaller than the security deposit normally required for utilities. Even the small fee may be refunded to the soldier if the programs prove successful, Fafara said. The Army has two such programs, at Forts Belvoir and Eustis in Virginia, where the credit union provides deposit guarantees. Another is to begin at Fort Bliss in April, he said.

Most of the programs are less than a year old and are already proving their worth, Fafara said. In harmony with the Total Army Family concept, programs at some installations are open to both soldiers and DA civilians. A "how to" letter recently was sent from the Community and Family Support Center to the con-

tinental United States' major Army commands for distribution to the field. The letter describes current deposit-waiver or reduction programs, illustrates problems and pitfalls encountered by other installations in getting started and encourages commanders to seek similar agreements with local landlords and utility firms.

Prospective participants in the program have several models on which to pattern their efforts, including the ones represented by Forts Belvoir and Stewart, Ga. At Belvoir, Maj. Gen. R. S. Kem, the post commander, made the following observations during the signing ceremony inaugurating the Utility Support Club: "The club is a progressive, assertive concept that should reap great benefits for all concerned:

— "The club member will gain by not having to pay the out-of-pocket cash for electric service [minimum of \$150];

— "Virginia Power will gain by a reduction in uncollectable debts;

— "The credit union will gain by establishing more customers and, hopefully, more accounts in the other financial programs;

— "Fort Belvoir will gain in not having to disburse valuable Army Emergency Relief funds for utility deposits;

— "The Army will gain by having happier soldiers, civilians and family members, who will be more able to do their parts in contributing to our mission of training and readiness."

Fort Stewart's rental clearinghouse has also earned early praise from its managers, who sum up its concept in these words: "Landlords help the soldiers, and the Army assists the landlords — all to our mutual benefit. Although the Army cannot guarantee payment, the tremendous command support for the program has already demonstrated that on the average, both soldiers and landlords will be better off." The clearinghouse's project officer, 1st Lt. Charles L. Trammell, said that the nearly two-year-old program is still going strong, that its 36 members [landlords] are 100-percent enthusiastic about it and that he expects it to operate permanently. "It's so successful because it affords the members a competitive advantage — in the form of faster rentals," he explained.

The program is in direct response to the on-going Army Family Action Plan and is an initiative of the Community and Family Support Center in its effort to help make life better for the Army family. At the installation level, the program is usually supervised by the director for personnel and community affairs, Fafara said. (Arnews)

Installations with deposit program listed

WASHINGTON — Listed below are Army installations that have utility deposit waiver/reduction programs:

- Fort Belvoir, Va. [run by credit union]
- Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Bliss, Texas [run by credit union — to open in April]
- Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Drum, N.Y.; Fort Eustis, Va. [run by credit union]

- Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Irwin, Calif.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Polk, La.; Fort Richardson, Alaska; Fort Stewart, Ga.

The following installations operate rental-deposit reduction programs:

- Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Polk, La.; Fort Stewart, Ga.

Troop hoops tourney ends

The post basketball team is scheduled to play a Huntsville team tonight in the post gym.

Meanwhile, the troop basketball championship was to be decided Monday, March 17 between C Company and HHC. C Company needed only one win for the title while HHC, with one loss in the double-elimination tournament, had to win twice. Results were unavailable at presstime.

The post team will play Snyder's All-Stars, a team led by former Alabama A&M player Snyder Washington, tonight at 7.

In troop tournament games March 10-14, C Company nipped 4th Student Company 48-45, HHC hammered B Company 73-60, 7th Student Company tripped A Company-1 by 66-64, 515th clobbered A Company-2 by 54-32, C Company ripped HHC 63-49, 7th Student Company outscored 515th 45-40, B Company shaded 4th Student Company 47-42, A Company-1 slaughtered A Company-2 by 76-46, B Company beat 515th 56-52, HHC nipped A Company-1 by 76-74, C Company blew out 7th Student Company 80-47, HHC defeated B Company 69-60, and HHC beat 7th Student Company 65-59.

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GOOD NEWS

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JOB-GETTING RESUMES

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Women's role growing in military

BY SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA
American Forces Information Service

It took nearly 20 decades of official and unofficial military service for women to advance from laundresses, cooks and nurses during the American Revolution to such high-level grades as general officers and sergeants major. Today, women occupy a wide range of professional and technical positions throughout the military services.

During the Civil War, hundreds of women volunteered as nurses with both the Union and Confederate forces. But the official history of women in the armed forces didn't begin until Congress established the Army Nurse Corps on Feb. 2, 1901. The Navy Nurse Corps was established on May 13, 1908... and its first contingent known to history as "The Sacred Twenty."

However, some women took a more active role in early American wars. Deborah Sampson and many other women masqueraded as male soldiers during the Revolution. Some served as spies during the Civil War, such as Belle Boyd, Rose O'Neal Greenhow and Pauline Cushman. The famous black abolitionist, Harriet Tubman, served throughout the war as nurse, spy, scout and guide for the Union forces.

The Navy was the first military service to authorize enrollment of women other than as nurses. This was in March 1917, when women were accepted into the Navy as clerks to free men for sea duty and ease the shortage of skilled clerical personnel on shore. The Army didn't enlist women during World War I; it employed them as civilians under contract. Many worked as physical and occupational therapists.

Jobs for women were greatly expanded during World War II, which led to the creation of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (WAVES) in the Navy and the Coast Guard Women's Reserve, called "SPARs," a nickname taken from the Coast Guard motto "Semper Paratus" ("Always Ready"). The Marine Corps Women's Reserve was founded Feb. 13, 1943.

In the early 1960s, women could receive a commission only by attending an officer candidate school or by getting a direct commission. They were not allowed to participate in reserve officers training courses at colleges and universities until the 1972-1973 academic year. They were not accepted at the military academies until 1976.

But with the advent of the all-volunteer force, the number of career fields open to women soared from 35 percent in 1972 to 90 percent in 1976.

Even though all non-combat jobs are now open to women, female commissioned officers sometimes have problems being selected for high-level command positions.

"Command positions are limited in all branches outside of the combat arms," said Brig. Gen. Sherian C. Cadoria, director of the Manpower and Personnel Directorate, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Women feel the impact more severely than men because of the combat exclusion policy. But I think in the available non-combat jobs the opportunity is there."

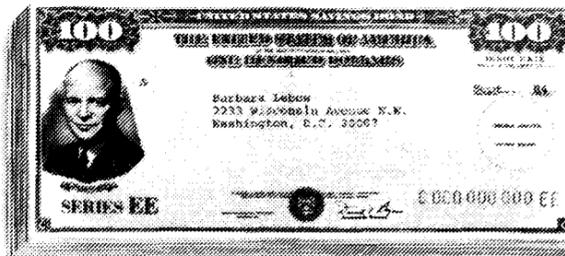
"If they (women) compete against those positions, they're going to get them, because they've demonstrated they can perform outstandingly," added Cadoria, the highest-ranking black woman in the military services.

All but 17 of 99 enlisted ratings in the Navy are open to women. The Navy's 6,640 women officers serve in all specialties, except submarine warfare and special warfare (both combat exclusions).

Women in the Air Force comprise 11.2 percent of the total active force. The Air Force's 55,000 enlisted women serve in all but four career fields. The 11,000 women officers serve in all career fields, except those involving combat aircraft.

In the Marine Corps, 8,619 enlisted women and 641 officers serve in all non-combat specialties.

There are no policies prohibiting women in the Coast Guard from serving in any position, including the command of vessels. The Coast Guard is a comparatively small force of 36,000 people. They have 166 women officers, one warrant officer and 2,118 enlisted women.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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EASTER BRUNCH MENU

Sunday, March 30, 1986; 0800-1400 Hours

Steamship Round of Beef, Virginia Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce, Southern Fried Chicken, Creamed Beef, Crisp Bacon, Sausage Patties, Scrambled Eggs, Creole Sauce, Steamed Rice, Snowflake Potatoes, Potatoes, Au Gratin, Candied Yams, Corn O'Brien, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans Almondine, Buttered English Peas, Crisp Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit Salad, Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Three Bean Salad, Pickled Beets & Onions, Cucumber & Sour Cream Salad, Carrot & Raisin Salad, Assorted Jello Molds, Banana Pudding, Chocolate Pudding, White Cake, Soft Served Ice Cream, Fresh Biscuits & Butter, and Coffee Or Iced Tea. Adults \$4.95; Children 5-11 \$2.95 and Under 5 FREE. For Reservations Call 837-0751 (0900-1700)

ENTERTAINMENT MARCH 16-APRIL 15

LOUNGE (Wed., Fri., Sat.)

Band-"DENIM" March 19, 21, 22

Band-"DENIM" March 26, 28, 29

Band-To Be Announced April 2, 4, 5, 9, 11, 12

BALLROOM (Fri. & Sat.)

Disco- D.C. RON'S DISCO & LIGHT SHOW

March 21, 22, 28, 29 & April 4, 5, 11, 12

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Saturday 0900-1130 & Sunday (Brunch) 1000-1400

LUNCH SERVED

Monday Thru Friday 1045-1300

APRIL IS THE MONTH OF THE

"MILITARY CHILD"

In pre-celebration of the month of the "Military Child" RSA NCO CLUB will have a drawing and give two bicycles to the lucky children who's names are drawn. In order to register, a child must attend one of our dining specials (either evening special or Sunday Brunch). A registration card will be given (ages 5-18), simply fill out the card and drop in the box. Drawing will be held during the Easter Egg hunt March 30, 1986. Children's Parents must be NCO CLUB members to win. Children of CLUB System Employee's are not eligible.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE PLEASE READ "MANAGERS NOTES"

NCO CLUB — REDSTONE ARSENAL ALABAMA						16 MAR - 15 APR
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16 SUNDAY BRUNCH Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	17 GAMES	18 HUNGARIAN BUFFET EVERY TUESDAY GAMES 1900-7 \$4.50	19 PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI WITH TOSSED SALAD \$4.50	20 GIA SCHNITZEL EVERY THURSDAY \$4.50	21 ALL YOU CAN EAT CATFISH A LA CARTE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE Adults \$5.95 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	22 NEW NEW NEW PO FOLKS BUFFET Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE
23 EVERY SUNDAY 1000-7 \$5	24 Dining Room Closed On Mondays Lunch Hours 1100-1300 TRY OUR MINI GIANT SPECIAL FOR LUNCH ANY DAY	25 GERMAN BUFFET \$4.50	26 EVERY WED NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	27 GIA SCHNITZEL EVERY THURSDAY \$4.50	28 EVERY SATURDAY DINNER ROOM NEW	29 EVERY SATURDAY DINNER ROOM NEW
30 EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE Easter Egg Hunt Children 11 & under	31 SUNDAY BRUNCH Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE Reservations Recommended	1 ITALIAN BUFFET \$4.50	2 EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH FOR FEBRUARY ROBERT JOHNSON FOOD SERVICE WORKER	3 MORE THAN YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	4 ALL YOU CAN EAT CATFISH A LA CARTE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE Adults \$5.95 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	5 EVERY SATURDAY DINNER ROOM NEW
6 SUNDAY BRUNCH Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE Reservations Recommended	7 SUNDAY BRUNCH Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE Reservations Recommended	8 ORIENTAL BUFFET \$4.50	9 MEXICAN BUFFET INTERNATIONAL BUFFETS ALL YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	10 EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH FOR FEBRUARY ROBERT JOHNSON FOOD SERVICE WORKER	11 MORE THAN YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	12 EVERY SATURDAY DINNER ROOM NEW
13 SUNDAY BRUNCH Club Opens at 1000 and Closes at 1800 on Sundays	14 SUNDAY BRUNCH Club Opens at 1000 and Closes at 1800 on Sundays	15 MEXICAN BUFFET INTERNATIONAL BUFFETS ALL YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	16 EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH FOR FEBRUARY ROBERT JOHNSON FOOD SERVICE WORKER	17 MORE THAN YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	18 ALL YOU CAN EAT CATFISH A LA CARTE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE Adults \$5.95 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	19 EVERY SATURDAY DINNER ROOM NEW

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS; HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

1. Free haircuts, first come, first served. 2. Free coffee or tea in the evenings. 3. Free check cashing privileges—\$50.00 limit per day. 4. Free snacks in the Lounge every Tuesday thru Thursday 1700 until 7:00. 5. Free entertainment in the Lounge (no cover charge) every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. 6. Free club use. No charge for room or rental for special functions. 7. Free professional party catering. We take care of all the arrangements. 8. Free bingo card for any dinner and/or brunch purchased during games sessions on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Sundays. 9. Steak and beer* Ripoff and all-u-can-eat, Pizza, Spaghetti, and Salad. 10. Lunch Specials, 1045-1300, every Monday thru Friday. 11. Dining Room Specials, Friday and Saturday, 1800-2100, every Tuesday thru Thursday, 17-2000. 12. Breakfast served a la carte every Saturday 0900-1130 and Brunch on Sundays 1000-1400. 13. Pay club dues for one year and save \$6.00; pay for six months and save \$1.50. 14. Keg Beer available. Iced and ready to serve in the club or to take out. 15. Reciprocal club membership in all military NCO clubs worldwide. 16. Membership in one of the finest military clubs in the world. The pleasant atmosphere, cordial service and great tasting food makes for an enjoyable and relaxed dining experience. 17. As a club member, YOU are our most important asset. We are pleased to serve you! *Soft beverage of your choice is available in lieu of beer or wine.

DESIGNATED DRIVER PROGRAM

Don't get caught short! When you party, have a designated driver. Your NCO Club will provide your designated driver with free soda all night and also give him/her a \$1.00 discount coupon for our Po Folks Buffet on Saturday nights. Let's keep it safe and we'll all benefit.

Announcements

Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet on Saturday, March 22, in building 7446 for a morning of training. The three main topics to be included are Understanding People, Managerial Development and Self Development. Coffee and donuts is at 8:30 with training starting at 9:00. The training is for members only and paid memberships can be obtained at the door. For more information call Laura Lockard at 876-4430 or Kathy Pyburn at 876-2676.

'Ten Little Indians'

Twickenham Repertory Company will present Agatha Christie's classic whodunit "Ten Little Indians" at the Von Braun Civic Center playhouse March 27-29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the usual outlets, adults \$5, students and senior citizens \$4.

Repertory auditions

Twickenham Repertory Company will hold auditions for their spring production of "The Country Girl" March 22-23 from 2-5 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center ballet room. Parts are available for two women and six men. The play will be directed by Lee Deal with Anne Moore as assistant. The production will be staged May 15-17 at the VBCC playhouse. For information call 881-5387.

PTA meeting

There will be a PTA meeting March 18 at 7 p.m. at Westlawn School. "Officer Friendly" will speak and the "ugly walk contest" finalist will be there.

Cats for adoption

The Veterinary Clinic, building 3543, has two neutered, male cats (one black, one tabby) for adoption. For more information, call the clinic 876-2441.

Learning center

Learning Resource Center is offering the following courses: *Microcomputer Literacy Program*, an eight-hour course on various aspects of the microcomputer; *Reading Blueprints*, a 10-hour course on the fundamentals of machine parts, machine drawings, building drawings, and sketching. To apply, submit a DD form 1556 to AMSMI-CP-TC/LRC, building 7446, Attn: Learning Resource Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Contract managers

The National Contract Management Association invites all government and industrial contract personnel to attend its monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. March 27 at the Officers Club. Robert Presto, manager of the materiel department at Morton Thiokol, Huntsville Division, will speak on "Interpreting the Contract." For reservations, call 882-7223, 895-5631 or 876-8141 by Wednesday, March 26.

Commissary hours

The Commissary has extended its Friday hours until 8 p.m. This is in response to a request of the Commissary Advisory Council and the recent town meeting. The store will offer its best possible service within its manpower capability during these extended hours, said commissary officials.

Toastmasters

Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club invites the public to the Toastmaster International Area 3 Speech contest at 6 p.m. March 20 at Morrison's Cafeteria, Madison Square Mall. Arrive early for a cafeteria style meal. For reservations, call Nell Donlin 876-3098. TVT regularly meets the first and third Thursday of each month at Morrison's from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

CPR class

A public class on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) life-saving technique will be held Thursday, March 20 from 6-10 p.m. at the Clinical Science Building lecture hall. The class is free. To register, call the Fire Academy 532-7404.

Chapel events

Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at 9:30 a.m. March 20 at Bicentennial Chapel; theme of the meeting is "Praise Him With Music," and PWOC members will provide the program; those needing child care should make reservations at the Post Child Development Center. *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 22 at Bicentennial Chapel; all Catholic youth in grades 7-12 are invited. *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* meets at 3:30 p.m. March 23 at Bicentennial Chapel; activities include choir, an Easter egg hunt, and refreshments; all Protestant youth in grades 4-12 are invited; there are two groups within PYOC divided according to age. *Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study* meets at 9:30 a.m. March 26 at Bicentennial Chapel.

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NCOA luncheon

Noncommissioned Officers Association will have a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 26 at the NCO Club. Cost is \$5. Guest speaker is Tom Ryan, a retired command sergeant major who is director of military affairs for NCOA in Washington, D.C.

Craftmen's association

The Northeast Alabama Craftmen's Association's spring show will be held in the Von Braun Civic Center on March 21-23. About 150 professional craftmen will be appearing in this show. Admission is free. NEACA shows benefit local charities.

Bicycle thefts

Security officials say bicycle larcenies increase drastically during the spring and summer months. The use of protective measures by owners will decrease the possibility of property being taken. Also, registration of bicycles is required by regulation here and can be done at building 3423 during normal duty hours. Here are some tips to remember: Register your bicycle; whenever you stop riding, start locking; park and secure your bike in designated parking areas; secure bicycles that are parked in quarters areas; inscribe your Social Security number on your bicycle; record bicycle serial numbers and bike description.

Top graduates

The following service members received honor or distinguished graduate awards in OMMCS classes which were graduated March 3-7: Sp4 Noval L. Bell, honor, Pvt. John A. Connelly Jr., distinguished, both Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Joseph L. Gootee, distinguished, Pvt. Connie D. Stanford, honor, both Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Derrick P. Bouldin, distinguished, Pvt. Jeffrey M. Michalek, honor, TOW/Dragon Repairer; PFC Bret E. Ryno, distinguished, and Pvt. Daron L. Seymore, honor, Pershing Electrical/Mechanical Repair.

Secretaries international

The Satellite Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor its annual seminar Saturday, March 22 at the Holiday Inn Research Park. Dr. Mary Wise will present the seminar on "The Impact of Positive Self Image in the Workplace." She has a varied background in human development and counseling and is on the staff at the HuntsvilleMadison County Mental Health Center. Exhibitors from various businesses will be present. Registration includes all seminar materials, coffee break, exhibition, and a luncheon. Registration costs \$25 and full-time student registration is \$12.50. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program concludes at 2 p.m. Reservations must be made by March 20. For more information or reservations, call Carolyn Richardson 533-8835 or 534-2323.

Atari users

The Huntsville Atari users' group will meet at 7 p.m. March 20 in the Universal Data Systems Cafeteria at 500 Bradford Drive, SW.

Found property

A dark green bicycle (Sears brand) has been found, according to security officials. The owner can identify and claim this property by contacting the investigations division, Attn: AMSMI-SI-IN, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Military compensation

A Personal Statement of Military Compensation will be issued to soldiers this month, according to Finance and Accounting Division. This annual statement describes the value of yearly military compensation based on present grade, period of service, marital status and other categories that affect soldier pay. The F&A division will distribute these statements to each unit for distribution to each assigned soldier. Statements for soldiers not present at the time of distribution will be kept at the unit for 30 days in case they were called for, after which they will be destroyed.

Ordnance ball

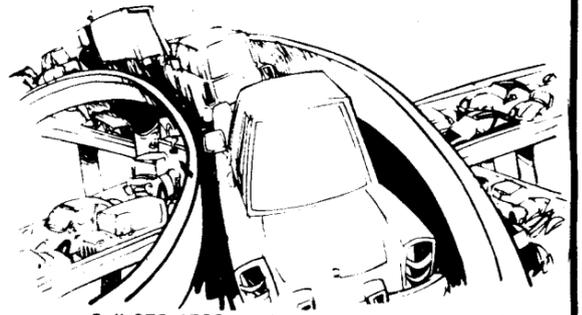
All active and retired soldiers are eligible to attend the Ordnance Ball on May 3. Invitations have been issued. Those wishing to attend, but have not received an invitation, should call Maj. Jerry Blount 876-4221/ 2221.

1986 Scout Exposition

Boy Scouts from the Tennessee Valley Council will be exhibiting Scouting to the community from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at seven locations in North Alabama. The Madison County site is the Madison Square Mall. A \$1 ticket will entitle you to entry into the Expo, a free general admission ticket to Scout Day at the Huntsville Stars game on Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m., where the Stars play the Greenville Braves at Joe Davis Stadium, and a coupon for a free regular soft drink with the purchase of any sandwich at Burger King Restaurant.

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1974 Plymouth Scamp, 6 cyl, brown color, power steering and brakes, \$925. Runs good. Call 876-7680 6:30-3, 852-0729 after 3:30.

1979 Honda 650 CB, windjammer faring, large saddle bags, rear rack, adjustable back rest, crash bars, new tires, chain and battery. Runs and looks good. \$1225. Call after 5 p.m. 830-9120.

1979 Buick Regal, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio, cruise control, good condition, full amount can be financed. \$2995. Carter/876-3161 or 232-9450 (home).

1975 Honda CB360, Metallic red comes with full face helmet and rainsuit. Needs some work. Must sell. \$250. Call 536-8050 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1982 Honda Accord four door sedan, silver with gray interior, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, rear window defroster, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, new tires, 50,000 miles, 536-8454 after 5 p.m. \$7000 or best offer.

Boat for Sale 1977 16' Runabout w/walk thru windshield and 80 hp Mercury outboard, w/fill-trailer. Good condition, \$3500. Phone 881-6584.

1973 AMC Gremlin 258 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, Michelin radials, air conditioning, new battery, \$525, 852-7582. Also Bedroom suit - twin beds, night stand, triple dresser, mirror, desk, chair, hutch, solid wood, like new, 852-7582.

For Sale 82 VW Jetta, 4 door, automatic, air, sunroof, alloy wheels, Michelin radials, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Never Wrecked. Call 876-1225 weekdays, 723-4007 after 5 p.m.

AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies, rare solid black color, 2 males, \$150 each, 1 female, \$100. 536-8454.

For Sale 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo, 5 speed, air, automatic speed control, power mirrors, PS, PB, AM/FM tape with 6 speakers, \$6600. Call Bob, Room 314, 882-9911, work 876-6764.

For Sale Custom made bedspread (queen size); 2 sets of curtains, lined and to the floor; Roman shades for windows 36x48. Print design brown background with light blue and dusty rose leaves and cream color stems. \$75.00 for entire set. Call 852-2869 after 4 p.m.

For Sale Girls 20" Schwinn bike, \$25; SRA Reading program for new readers, \$20; Fisher Price record player, excellent, \$15; Child's chalkboard on stand, \$10. Call 859-3723.

Take up payments on 1985 Palamino Colt Camper. It has factory air condition, spare tire, awning and all curtains. It has only been used a few times. It is located at Waddell's R.V. about one mile West of Madison Mall, 6314 Hwy. 72W Ph. 837-0561 or G.T. Park 533-9360.

For Sale 1973 Ford LTD, two door, bronze color, power brakes, and steering, air, under 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,000. Phone 533-5673 after 5 p.m.

For Sale 1977 BMW Bavaria, 4 door. Good condition, extras, \$4,495. Call 536-3532 after 5 p.m.

VHS Video camera/recorder For Rent. \$20/day 837-2885.

1980 Buick Electra Limited 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, PW, PS, PB, stereo radio, WSW Arriva tires, 3 months old. Ivory body, gold top, tan interior, Extra clean. Phone: 534-5550.

For Sale 1978 Camaro, high performance 305 auto, air, PS, PB, new w/1 tires. 1 female owner. Clean and great condition, \$3100. 534-2785 after 5 p.m.

10 ton and 5 ton benchmaster punch presses with 8 position index tables, \$7000. Call 423-6491 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 1977 Newmar Charger, 16 ft. open bow tri-hull with walk-thru windshield, 85 hp Johnson and heavy duty trailer. Less than 150 hours and like new condition. Accessories included. \$3300. Call 876-2885 or 881-0323.

AKC registered rare solid black German Shepherd puppies, good pedigree and blood lines, 2 males, \$150; 1 female, \$100. 536-8454, 536-0121, 539-0545.

For Sale 1977 Honda Civic, \$1500. Good condition, 55,000 miles, 4 speed, original owner, 830-4739.

For Sale 1979 Chevrolet Truck with van \$5,600; 1984 Xerox 1035 copier, \$2,800; Kroy Lettering system with keyboard, \$1,500; other printing equipment available. Call 881-1977 or 532-8212.

1981 Pontiac Gran Le Mas Station wagon, Excellent condition inside and outside, AM/FM cassette, power windows and seat, tilt steering wheel, 66,000 miles, must sell, moving overseas. \$3500 firm. Call Elliott Moseley at 895-3700/4114 during work hours.

For Sale 25" Emerson console color TV. Good condition. Call 876-2374 ask for Greg or call 837-5658 after 4.

1986 Nissan King Cab pick-up truck with 7,000 miles, 5 speed, power steering, cut-pile carpeting, power brakes, jump seats, stereo radio, alloy wheels, chrome step bumper, air conditioning, oil pressure gauge, amp meter. \$8,900. Call 830-1523.

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The Redstone Rocket provides the *Rocket Classified* section as a free service to active duty military personnel and Army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a *Redstone Rocket Classified* ad:

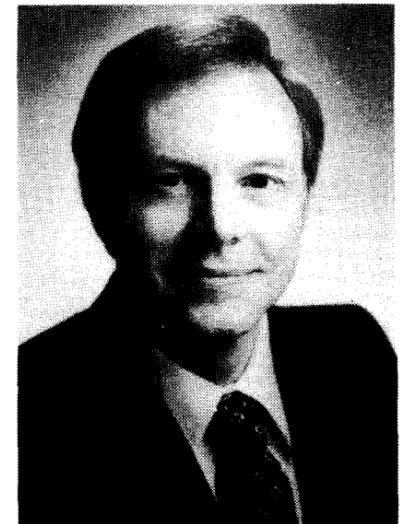
- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 by 11 piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).
- Sign the ad.
- Deadline is Friday at noon, before the Wednesday publication. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them. The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, apartments for rent, or businesses. Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," may not be printed if space prohibits. If you submit more than one classified at a time place each one on a separate piece of paper. Mail Redstone Rocket Classified to Sara Grant & Associates ATTN: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805. The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone. The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

You're Invited To Attend This Free Lecture!

Subject... "SPIRITUAL MAN DISCOVERED"
Lecturer... JOHN M. TYLER, C.S.B.
of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Time... Sunday, March 23, 1986 at 3:00 p.m.
Place... Founder's Hall Chapel
Athens State College
Athens, Al.
Child Care Will Be Provided.

Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist in Huntsville, Alabama; First Church of Christ, Scientist in Decatur, Alabama; and the Christian Science Society in Sheffield, Alabama.



JOHN M. TYLER
Member Of
The Christian Science Board Of Lectureship

SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

AN INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, MANAGEMENT, AND APPLIED SCIENCE

COURSE OFFERINGS — LATE SPRING TERM 1986

DATES: MW sessions Apr 30–June 30; TT sessions May 1–June 26; Sat. sessions May 3–June 28. Holiday May 24–26.

REGISTRATION: Continuous through first session. **Reservations are required** (telephone 837-9726 or 837-9769).

FEES: Full-term 300/600 level: \$225 tuition per course plus \$5 registration, or as noted. Application (one-time): \$5 special (non-degree); \$25 regular. Textbooks additional.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Approved for tuition assistance from most governmental and industrial organizations; limited VA assistance. Half-tuition scholarships are available from Southeastern for qualified attendees. **NOTE:** Most training offices require assistance requests 30 days prior to course start.

INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726/837-9769 or write P.O. Box 1485; Huntsville, AL 35807.

11-611 ANTENNAS AND ARRAYS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the theory and practical design of antennas and arrays. Background: basic knowledge of electromagnetic theory desirable. Instructor: Vernon W. Ramsey, Ph.D.; Boeing Military Airplane Company.

11-687 KALMAN FILTERS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A detailed study of Kalman filters for estimating and predicting time-varying signals in noise. Background: knowledge of probability and signal processing. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

14-653 ORBITAL DYNAMICS AND CONTROL MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of topics in the dynamics and control of orbital platforms and vehicles. Background: knowledge of mechanics and differential equations. Instructor: John R. Glaese, Ph.D.; Control Dynamics Company.

17-506 STRUCTURED PROGRAMMING: PASCAL MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of stepwise algorithm development and programming in Pascal. Recommended prior to Ada study. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-531 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An examination of the theory and applications of intelligent computer systems. Background: knowledge of computer systems and programming. Instructor: Rebecca D. Tracey, M.S.; IMPAR, Inc.

17-641 COMPUTER SYSTEM STRUCTURES TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the architectural structures of computer systems, from micros to supercomputers. Background: basic knowledge of computer organization. Instructor: Thomas G. Williams, Ph.D.; SAI Corporation.

17-676 SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGEMENT MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A seminar on management problems in large-scale software development, with an emphasis on MIL-STD-2167. Background: good knowledge of software development. Instructor: Mack W. Alford, M.A.; TRW Huntsville.

21-615 ORGANIZATIONAL PERFORMANCE MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed examination of methods for assessing organizational performance, emphasizing practical techniques. Background: basic knowledge of management. Instructor: Walter W. Tribble, D.Mgt.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

21-623 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A study of decisions and actions needed to achieve organizational objectives. Background: basic knowledge of management. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

24-641 DECISION ECONOMICS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of tools of economics that are useful in managerial decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of economics; quantitative methods desirable. Instructor: To be announced.

27-634 DEFENSE SYSTEM TECHNOLOGIES TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of technology concepts and issues in defense system development. Background: basic knowledge of defense systems. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

27-673 MANAGING ENGINEERING FUNCTIONS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of management functions in engineering organizations. Background: studies or experience in engineering management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

31-665 MATHEMATICS OF PROGRAMMING TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the mathematical foundations of computer programming. Background: knowledge of programming and basic calculus. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

34-649 HIGH-ENERGY LASERS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of chemical, free-electron, and excimer lasers and their applications. Background: basic knowledge of lasers desirable. Instructor: William A. Friday, M.S.; Directed Energy Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command.

90-601 COMMUNICATIONS AND RESEARCH *Mon 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on literature research and professional report writing for persons completing the master's degree. Background: 18 or more credits in graduate study. (*) Three meetings only.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

34-591 STEALTH TECHNOLOGY Apr. 14-18
Analysis of principles and techniques for optical, radar, and acoustic signature control. Suitable for engineers, physicists, and technical managers. Instructor: Peter D. Poulsen, D.Sc.; Consultant Specialists, Inc. Fee: \$400. Hours: 8:00-12:00 noon. Secret security clearance required.

OUR TENTH YEARS OF SERVICE

Southeastern is now in its 10th year of service to mature, working adults, during which the following firsts were made available in Huntsville:

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- First Graduate Programs in Missile Systems
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- First Graduate Programs in Software Systems
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- First Program Combining Bachelor's Degree Completion and Master's Degree

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| • Applied Mathematics | • Intelligent Systems |
| • Business Management | • Missile Systems |
| • Communication Systems | • Radar Systems |
| • Computer Systems | • Signal Processing |
| • Contracts Management | • Space Systems |
| • Electronic Systems | • Software Systems |
| • Electro-Optical Systems | • Systems Management |
| • Engineering Management | |

At the doctoral level, professional specializations are available in the following areas:

- Computer and Software Systems
- Defense Management and Technologies
- Management and Human Systems
- Missile and Space Systems
- Optical and Electro-Optical Systems
- Research and Engineering Management
- Sensor Systems and Signal Processing
- Systems and Acquisition Management

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Southeastern's central facilities are located at 200 Sparkman Drive, Cummings Research Park. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1485, Huntsville, AL 35807. For additional information, telephone

(205) 837-9726/9769

Southeastern Institute of Technology admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national and ethnic origin.