

Redstone Rocket

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May 7, 1986



GONE FISHIN' — Andrew Coyner displays the bream he caught during the Take a Kid Fishing Day sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Center and the Post Exchange. Andrew, 3, won a tackle box and a 131-piece fishing outfit. He's the son of SFC Leon and Kari Coyner. There were almost 300 anglers at the day-long event, which was part of the Month of the Military Child.

'Paganoland' raid

95th's soldiers travel in convoy for field exercise at McClellan

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The soldiers of 95th Maintenance Company didn't know for sure what they were getting into when they left Redstone for a field training exercise at Fort McClellan.

A convoy of transport vehicles took to the road about 7 a.m. April 21. A few days earlier, a team of evaluators from the company had gone to Fort McClellan to prepare the exercise area. Here was the scenario: Soldiers had been airlifted into "Paganoland" (named after Capt. Barbara Pagano, 95th commander) and were being convoyed to an area in that fictitious country.

"This was the first time we'd ever gone away from Redstone Arsenal for (the company's annual field training)," said CWO 4 Warren Harmon, senior evaluator and overall controller for the exercise. The 95th Maintenance Company is a subordinate of TMDE Support Group.

When the trucks arrived at Fort McClellan, they were met at a refueling point by the evaluators. Each of two platoons left at an appointed time to go to a site in the field. The "red force" platoon consisted of calibrators while the "blue force" platoon was made up of support people from the company's motor pool, administrative, property book office, and unit supply sections. About 40 minutes apart, the two platoons entered the field where they were greeted by an ambush by the evaluators.

They regrouped into their convoy after the ambush and went a short distance to a dismount point where they left their vehicles. The rest of the exercise was done on foot.

Harmon gave the soldiers some final instructions including some safety tips on snakes and firing of M16's with blank adaptors. Everyone had to carry their own gear—backpacks weighing from 60 to 70 pounds—to a camp about a mile and a quarter away. The evaluators checked out their defense by ambushing them at night. At 10 p.m., a simulated air strike was provided by the aviation support platoon at Fort McClellan. The helicopters, flashing their running lights to simulate firing, swooped down on each platoon's camp. "That was a complete surprise to the platoons," Harmon said.

The following morning, the soldiers were marched to a landing zone where they were picked up by helicopters. They were taken to another site where their mission was to rescue the crew of a downed helicopter. The other platoon, meanwhile, was told to ambush them. The script was changed at the last minute to include a company of reservists from Wisconsin who happened to be training in the area. This unit, the 32nd Army Reserve MP Company from Jamesville, Wisc., agreed to act as the downed helicopter's crew.

That evening, the two 95th platoons raided each other's position. The next day, the platoon that didn't have the opportunity to fly by helicopter the previous morning was flown to a downed aircraft site. And this time it was their chance to rescue the crew. Battles later in the day included use of protective masks and protective clothing in a simulated chemical area.

(See Paganoland cont'd on page 17)

Photos wanted of relatives in military

Army Materiel Command wants to share its pride in its relatives serving in the armed forces.

Gen. Richard Thompson, AMC commander, has directed each element of the command to establish work site displays featuring photographs of the sons, daughters and other close relatives of AMC people.

The program, called "Operation Kinship," will emphasize the importance of AMC's work and personalize the need for support to American forces.

The MICOM Public Affairs Office has been charged with putting together the displays. The first will be placed in building 5250. Others will be set up in other buildings depending upon response.

MICOM people are being asked to give photos of close relatives serving in any branch of the armed forces for use in the display. The individual shown must be in uniform. Larger photos are preferred but any size, including snapshots or wallet size portraits, can be used.

Send photographs to the public affairs office, room A-134, building 5250. Include the name and rank of the individual, the name and organizational element of the person providing the photo and relationship to the person shown in the photo. Pictures are needed by May 30.

PAO contact is Ginger Stephens, 876-4161.

Scenic walk to kick off armed forces celebration

Plans for the Armed Forces Celebration Volksmarch are nearing completion, and organizers expect a good turnout for the event, the first of a week-long tribute to the nation's military forces.

The European-style "people walk" scheduled for May 17 will take participants through historic downtown Huntsville, and will include a loop around the pond at Big Spring Park. There are two courses—one 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) and the other a 20K course.

Volksmarching originated in Germany during the 1960s as a way for ordinary people to participate in an organized, outdoor sport. The International Volkspart Verband sets standards for clubs and their events. Volksmarching is growing in popularity in this country, especially among military families who have been overseas.

The Redstone Stompers, a local volksmarching club is sponsoring this month's event, and the walk has been sanctioned by the IVV.

Shelby Williams, project officer for the volksmarch, stressed the importance of preregistration. "Everything is based on preregistration," she said, adding that it's particularly important for group participation.

The theme for this year's Armed Forces Celebration is "Partners in Peace." In recognition of the theme, civilian groups will be paired with military groups to walk the course together. This pairing off will be much easier if everyone is preregistered.

"Groups of over 25 people who have preregistered will receive a scroll," Williams said.

Other prizes — including those for the oldest and youngest participants, and the person who travels the greatest distance to walk —also will be based on preregistrants.

Those who preregister must include their money with the form they fill out. "We're getting a lot of names without money," Williams remarked.

"We'll have a booth set up at the PX on May 3rd and May 10th for preregistration."

Refreshments will be available throughout the course and at the finish line.

"Ol' Heidelberg will be serving German food at the finish line, and McDonald's will have food at the checkpoints. There will be one or two free refreshment stands, but most will have a minimal charge," Williams said.

Walkers who don't want a medal can participate for no charge, but they must register. Volksmarch T-shirts will be on sale for \$5 each, she said.

"I think this will be a fun day for everybody, and we can truly show we are partners," she commented.

Preregistration for the walk ends May 15 and is \$2 per individual, family or organization. After that, registration costs \$3. Walkers can begin from 7:30 a.m. until noon, but they must complete the course by 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 11 a.m. For more information about the volksmarch call 876-4868/6854.

Residents state concerns at second town meeting

Redstone residents were promised a pedestrian overpass on Goss Road, a laundromat, a car wash and prompt action to repair leaky roofs at the second of a series of town meetings held Monday night.

Col. John J. Walker, RASA commander, and the heads of all post service elements met with more than 200 soldiers and spouses in the Bicentennial Chapel. As they did in the first session in February, Walker and his people fielded questions from residents trying to resolve issues on the spot, promising quick follow-up on others.

Walker told the meeting that the facility engineer had been tasked to price out an overpass and proceed with its design. "We are going to do that," Walker said as parents applauded. Safety of children crossing Goss from the housing area to the play fields north of the road had been a major concern in the first meeting.

Walker also set completion dates for the laundromat and car wash within the next 12 months.

Several residents complained of poor work on their homes by contractors. Leaks that persisted even after new shingles were put on were reported. Others reported recent street paving in the housing area that left their driveways partially blocked and insect problems in quarters.

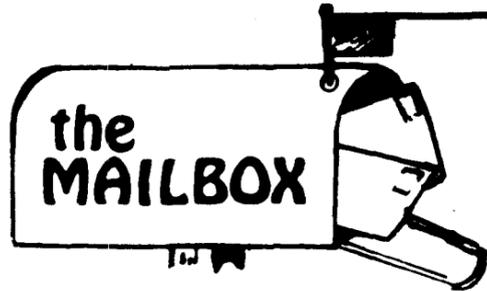
Among the issues raised and settled on the spot were new high intensity street lights to be placed at major intersections, installation of portable toilets at community garden plots and a change in policy to allow residents to get more than two pounds of grass seed at one time. Walker promised prompt action to repair porches said to be safety hazards.

Walker said the commissary had agreed to extend the test begun after the first town meeting and will continue to remain open until 8 p.m. Friday night. He added, however, that residents did not appear to be using the facility in sufficient numbers to keep it open at night.

Suggestions for sand boxes in the housing area were turned down because of problems caused by pets. Residents who complained of disturbances caused by loud music, vehicles speeding in the housing area and cars parked on lawns were advised to contact the military police.

Officials promised to study the possible use of overtime or hiring additional personnel to staff the dental clinic to extend service to family members.

Soldiers complained in the first meeting that commissary prices were too high. Walker reported Monday night that the commissary had compared prices on 100 items with a civilian supermarket and found that, on the average, a savings of 26 percent was possible by buying at the commissary. He added that the survey also found the civilian market under sold the commissary on eight or nine "loss leader" type items.



Day-care service

Editor:

Many years ago, a survey was conducted to see if there was sufficient interest in establishing a day-care facility here on the arsenal. Supposedly, the results were favorable, so what has happened to these plans?

With the increasing number of single parents, and with more women wishing or needing to maintain a family and a career, there is a desperate need for reliable, affordable, and convenient day-care service for arsenal employees.

Naturally, the families participating should provide the full cost of maintaining such facilities. If the Army and NASA can provide and/or rent land and building space for such facilities as cafeterias, fast food restaurants, banks, post offices, gift shops, barber shops, health clubs, and softball fields, just to name a few, I do not feel that space for a contracted-out day care facility here on the arsenal is inappropriate. Indeed, with many private industries already providing this service, a similar provision for arsenal workers is long overdue.

I noted with interest that the latest issue of the *Rocket* features an article on Family Programs, and mentions that proposals have been suggested for a subsidized preschool for Army and civilian families. I certainly hope that we do not have to wait for government-subsidized programs before we at Redstone can benefit from a day-care facility (other proposals have been in the works since 1983). Further-

more, I do not feel that day care for arsenal employees should or needs to be subsidized by the government. If we can support a profit-making Burger King, then a profit-making day care should not be too unreasonable.

I would appreciate any information concerning previous or future attempts for day-care services, and hope other interested persons will respond in kind.

W.L. Hengel
AMSMI-RD-SS-SP

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.

WORTH REPEATING

"Fortunately, by a happy paradox of human nature we best serve ourselves when we think only of serving others."

—Gen. Malin Craig



FLEA MARKET — More than 45 people set up booths at the Army Community Service Flea Market last Saturday. Sales were good despite the cool winds in the morning. ACS holds three such flea markets every year.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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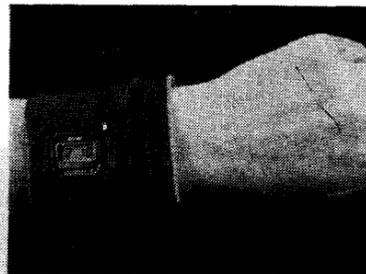
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Volunteer serves more than 20 years at hospital

BY PAM ROGERS

She was amazed when she added up the hours and realized the total was more than 15,000, but then, it has been over 21 years.

In 1964 Mary Ferguson became a Red Cross volunteer at Redstone Army Hospital. Now she's chairman of hospital volunteers at Fox Army Community Hospital, and has been selected Outstanding Volunteer for 1986 by the Madison County Red Cross.

The award is the highest a chapter can bestow upon a volunteer, and is given for "outstanding leadership, responsibility, and dedicated service profoundly exemplifying the humanitarian ideals of the American Red Cross," according to the organization's guidelines. Ferguson was selected from among 2,000 who give their time to the Red Cross in this area. Her name will be placed on the Clara Barton Plaque at the chapter headquarters.

Ferguson had never tallied her volunteer hours until recently. "I was shocked! I couldn't believe I had put in that much time here. I ran downstairs and borrowed an adding machine," she said. Her gift of time totaled 15,440 hours.

Ferguson is quick to point out that others have volunteered for nearly as many years as she. "People don't stay that long unless they're treated well," she said.

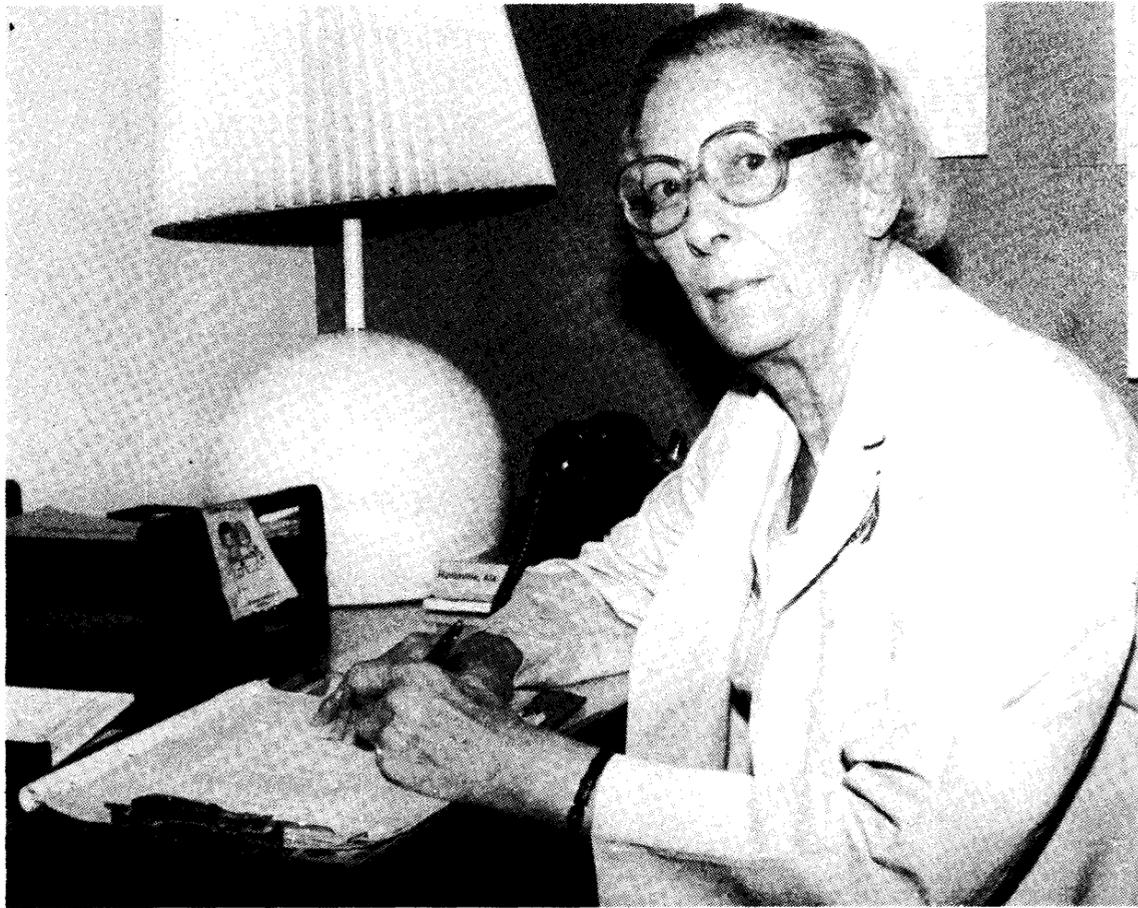
She has been a volunteer almost all her life, beginning in Seattle as a junior volunteer in a children's orthopedic clinic. She moved to Huntsville in 1964 when her late husband Edward, then a retired Navy lieutenant commander, took a job with Boeing. Their five children now live in as many places. One daughter, Muriel, lives in Huntsville.

The Red Cross was lucky to get her. She had been doing volunteer work with the American Cancer Society in Seattle before the move, but when she came here she was unable to find out anything about the organization. When she saw an announcement from the Red Cross asking for volunteers, she decided to give it a try.

"It's been great! The hospital staff, all along, have been wonderful people to work with. The whole hospital is very good to volunteers. The Department of Nursing is especially cooperative with the Red Cross, very supportive," she said.

Ferguson is a good source for hospital history. "I am pretty well versed in it," she admitted. She has seen more than a few changes in her years as a volunteer.

"There are a few staff people who were here when I came and are still here, but there aren't many left after 21 years," she commented.



SPECIAL VOLUNTEER — Mary Ferguson is in charge of Red Cross volunteers at Fox Army Community Hospital.

"I believe the changes have been for the better. The whole atmosphere has changed," she said, and added she feels volunteers are taken more seriously these days.

One of the early changes was a relaxation of the formality observed among hospital workers. "The nurses asked us to call them by their first names, and they used our first names," she said. Somehow she became known as 'Fergie,' and it's a nickname everyone still uses.

"That's when we began to have a close relationship with the nurses. There was no housekeeping staff, except for people who came in at night to mop the floors, and we scrubbed exam rooms, scrubbed beds when a patient left," she said.

The knowledge that she's helping others is what has kept Ferguson going through the years.

"You get so you know when someone's lost— you see that expression— you know you can help them, show them how to get there," she said. She has worked all the clinics at the hospital, and enjoys helping out in the Medical-Surgical clinic.

"Cheerfulness is the most important quality of a volunteer. It can make a lot of difference in a patient's attitude. They're apprehensive when they come here, but by being pleasant, you can help them to calm down," she said.

Ferguson has no plans to retire from her volunteer career. "If I stay home for a weekend and another day, I feel lost. I like the work, I have to keep busy, and I like the people.

"Some days I may go home discouraged, and think, 'why do I do it?' And the next day will be a great day."

Redstone bowler makes All-Army

SFC Stephen Cook of Redstone Arsenal has made the All-Army bowling team.

Cook, a member of A Company, was among six selected at the All-Army bowling trials held April 19-26 at Fort Bragg, N.C., according to Irv Lyles, sports director here.

The team went on to bowl in the interservice championships, hosted by the Marines from April 27 through May 2 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cook, 33, from Anderson, Ind., has been in the Army for nine years. A Pershing electronic repairman, he teaches in the Electronics and Technology Training Department at OMMCS.

Volunteers honored for their work

Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules praised the efforts of volunteers when he addressed about 125 representatives of charitable organizations at the annual Army Community Service Volunteer luncheon.

The commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal reminisced about his own days as a young soldier with a family.

"I don't recall these things we have now on Redstone Arsenal. We tried to live on a private's pay with a little baby, and we just couldn't do it. We ran out of money. Everybody needs help from time to time. Now when I see young soldiers in trouble, I know the Red Cross, ACS and the Thrift Shop are vital sources of things people in need can get for a remarkable price," Burbules said at the April 22 luncheon.

He went on to say volunteer programs are an important part of the Redstone community, keeping Army families happy, and helping them over rough spots.

Burbules presented Red Cross Volunteer Mary Ferguson with the Outstanding Volunteer Award from the American Red Cross. It's the highest honor a Red Cross chapter bestows upon volunteers. Ferguson, who has served 15,440 hours in the past 21 years, will have her name placed on the Clara Barton plaque at the Huntsville chapter headquarters.

Individual accomplishments on the part of volunteers from the four recognized volunteer groups— ACS, Youth Activities, the Thrift Shop and the American Red Cross —were recognized with awards.



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Fox Army Community Hospital gets a learning center

A new branch of the the Learning Resource Center has made it easier for workers and patients at Fox Army Community Hospital to get the training they need.

Pat McDaniel of the main Learning Resource Center runs the hospital branch, working with hospital personnel to tailor courses to fit their needs. The center comes under the direction of Nursing Education and Staff Development, a part of the Department of Nursing.

Having the facility in the hospital saves time which otherwise would be spent traveling between the hospital on the north side of the arsenal and the LRC on the south side, a distance of about 10 miles, according to Lt. Col. John Moskovites, chief of the Department of Nursing.

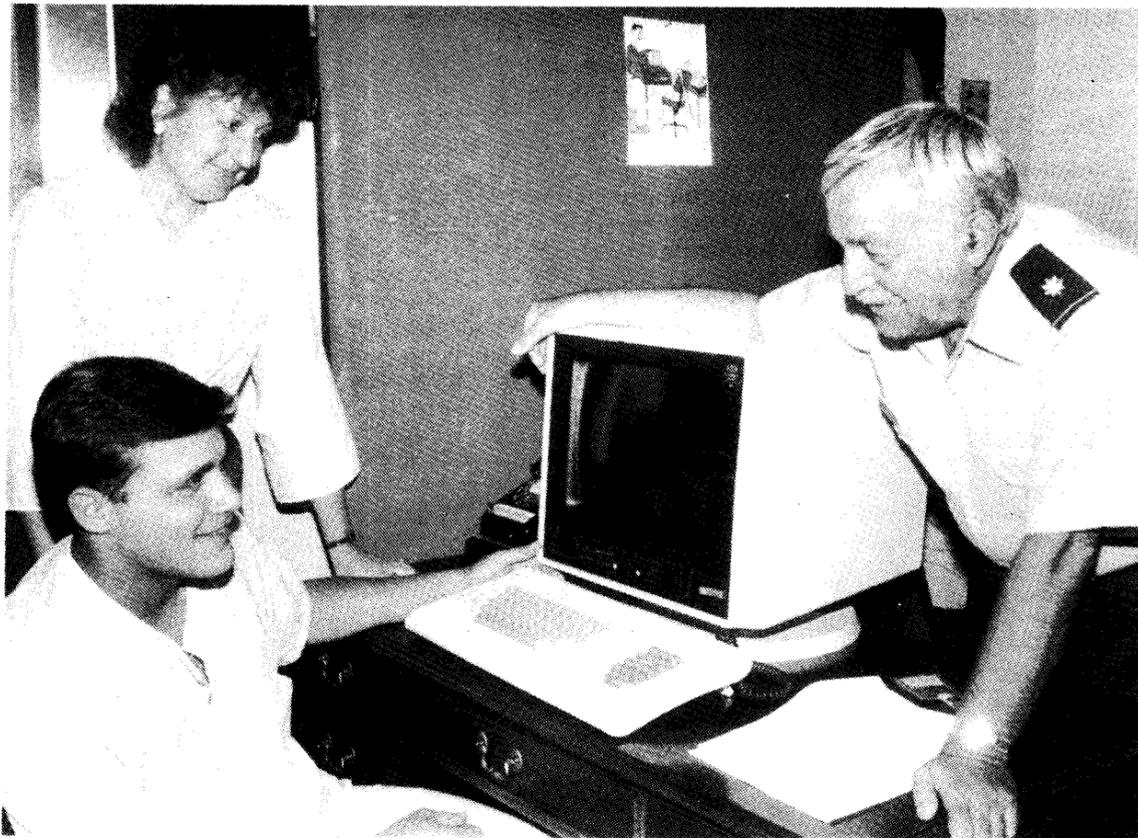
The center, which utilizes the hospital's PLATO computer system, has been in place for several months and is popular with hospital staff who want to keep their training current.

"The PLATO computer organizes and manages the learning process in an individualized, self-paced, easy to use manner, providing more rapid progress than is possible either with books alone or in a conventional classroom," Moskovites stated.

Patients have recently begun using the center. There, a patient can learn about his or her illness or take a course of interest. Caregivers play a part in advising McDaniel on the learning needs of their patients.

The facility is popular among younger soldiers who need to strengthen some of their skill areas, or who need to study for the GED, said SSgt. Larry Bailey, training NCO.

"With the younger troops it's worked tremendously. They can work it into their schedules. If they don't want to eat lunch, they can come down here and take a few courses," he said.



NEW LRC — Sgt. Daniel Coggins, a patient at Fox Army Community Hospital, discusses a course he's taking with Pat McDaniel and Lt. Col. John Moskovites.

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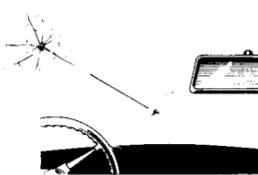
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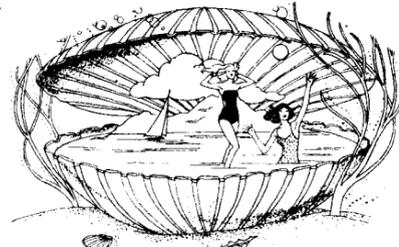
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MP company commander likes having a challenge

BY PAM ROGERS

When Samuel Mosteller was growing up he didn't think about being in the Army. There wasn't much of an Army presence in Summerville, the small town in northwest Georgia where he lived.

When he was in college he had a chance to join ROTC, and he realized that with jobs scarce, the Army looked pretty good. He's now a captain, and commander of the 291st Military Police Company.

"I was a pre-law major, but when I graduated, I just didn't have the money to go on. The Army had the best opportunities. I'm happy with my decision, but I haven't shelved the idea of becoming a lawyer. Now I don't have the time," he said.

Mosteller assumed command of the company in February, and is still observing the way the unit works.

"I think you should observe for 60 or 90 days before making any major changes—change for the sake of change isn't good for any organization," he said.

Mosteller believes in delegating responsibility down the chain of command whenever possible. "I like to have subordinate leaders, and give them areas of responsibility. That way they get credit," he said, adding that such leadership also allows soldiers to learn from their own mistakes. "You have to hold subordinates responsible for their actions," he said.

He also insists on military appearance, courtesy and fitness, both physical and mental. "If you're not physically fit, you're probably not mentally fit either," he said. Lack of these qualities can result in a soldier who can't function in combat, he pointed out, "and that's ultimately what we train for."

Mosteller is a 1981 graduate of West Georgia College, where he was active in student government. Before coming to Redstone he served tours at Fort Gordon, Ga., and in Korea. He and his wife Kimberly have a son, Samuel, who is 3 years old. They're expecting another child in July.

His year as platoon leader and supply officer with the 2nd MP Company in the demilitarized zone of Korea was what he got when he asked for a challenge.

"We had 1,200 square miles to cover. The company commander stayed (at headquarters) and I got out and made contact with people in different areas. It was very challenging and exciting, and it taught me a lot about soldiering," he said.

Mosteller feels fortunate to be stationed at Redstone, which is close to home, and he's fascinated by Huntsville.

"The community is beautiful. It's a growing city with a great diversity of people from different backgrounds, people from everywhere. It still has a town feeling, but it's reaching city proportions," he said.



IN CHARGE — Capt. Samuel Mosteller is commander of the 291st Military Police Company.

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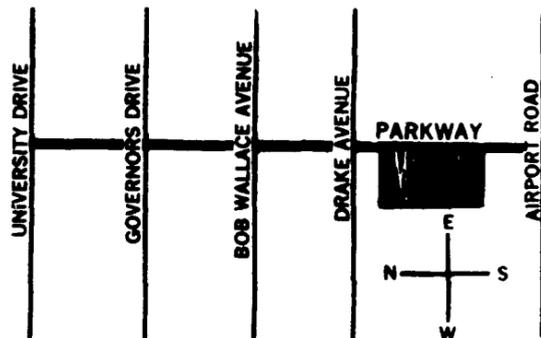
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First lower enlisted couple moves into family housing

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The signs of moving were there: unopened boxes, open spaces and a new nameplate over the front door that read Pvt. T. Sullivan.

The Sullivans last week became the first lower enlisted couple to move into family housing on post. Redstone is among three installations selected to try extending family housing eligibility to soldiers in grades E-3 and below.

"I think it's cheaper than trying to live on the economy," said Tim, 27, who had six years prior service before reentering the Army on April 1. "With all the things we'd have to buy out there, plus renting an apartment, we probably couldn't make it. The way I look at it, the on-post housing is probably a good thing as far as the expense of it goes."

He and his wife Kathy are from Framingham, Mass., about 20 miles west of Boston. They became newlyweds March 1. After enlisting a month later, Tim went to Fort Dix, N.J., for three days of in-processing. He came to Redstone and spent two weeks in the barracks before his wife arrived. They spent about a week in the guest house until moving into family housing.

"I think it's nice — big huge apartment, it seems really nice," Kathy said. "Reminds you of home a little bit rather than living in an apartment outside. You know, you have your own yard."

The apartment, which came unfurnished, is part of a four-plex unit. The address is 1153 Apt. A, Hof Circle. Forty-six family housing units have been allocated for lower enlisted in the building 1100 area, on Hof Circle and Crozier Drive. There are two four-plex units, five six-plex units, and an eight-plex unit. Redstone has a total of 1,171 family housing units, varying from single units to eight-plexes (eight units in one building).

Besides saving on expenses, Tim says another benefit of living in family housing is being closer to school. The 4th Student Company soldier is studying electronics at OMMCS. His specialty is Lance missile system repairer. Tim previously served in the Army from 1976-82; he was stationed in Korea and at Fort



THE SULLIVANS — Kathy and Pvt. Tim Sullivan are settling in at their family housing unit.

Bliss, Texas. He lived in the barracks at those locations.

"I'll probably stay in the service...another 15 years or so," said Tim, who hopes to stay at Redstone more than a year.

Kathy has found the weather here somewhat different than back in Massachusetts. "It's awful hot," she said with a laugh. "At least it cools off at night. Back home, we were still wearing winter coats. And when I got here I nearly died, it was so hot."

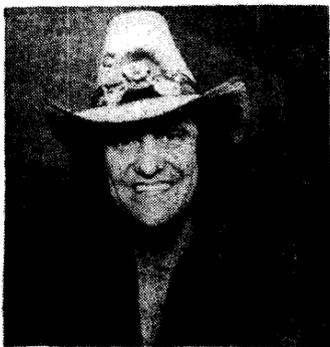
IT'S HAPPENING



AT YOUR NCO CLUB

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

NCO CLUB — REDSTONE ARSENAL ALABAMA						15 APR 86 - 15 MAY 86
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
55 GAMES EVERY SUNDAY		INTERNATIONAL BUFFETS ALL YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	16 PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI	17 GIGI SCHNITZEL	18 ALL YOU CAN EAT CATFISH A LA CARTE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE Adults \$5.95 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	19 PO FOLKS BUFFET
20 SUNDAY BRUNCH Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	21 LUNCH EVERY MONDAY 10:45 - 1300 Hrs.	22 GERMAN BUFFET ADULTS \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	23 WITH TOSSED SALAD	24 GAMES SPECIAL EVERY THURSDAY	25 ALL YOU CAN EAT CATFISH A LA CARTE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE Adults \$5.95 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	26 Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE
27	28 LUNCH EVERY MONDAY 10:45 - 1300 Hrs.	29 ITALIAN BUFFET ADULTS \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	30 EVERY WED NIGHT ALL YOU CAN EAT	1 EVERY THURSDAY	2	3 EVERY SATURDAY DINING ROOM 1800-2100
4 ALL YOU CAN EAT	5 CLUB CLOSED 1330 HRS.	6 ORIENTAL BUFFET ADULTS \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	7 ALSO AVAILABLE STEAK AND BEER RIF-OFF \$4.95	8 GIGI SCHNITZEL	9	10
11 GAMES GAMES GAMES	12 LUNCH EVERY MONDAY 10:45 - 1300 Hrs.	13 MEXICAN BUFFET Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	14 INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING: Pitcher of Beer (For 2) or Pitcher of Soda (For 2) or Glass of Wine (each)	15 MORE THAN YOU CAN EAT Adults \$4.50 Children 5-11 \$2.25 Under 5 FREE	EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH FOR MARCH GEORGE CAUTION Club Operations Assistant	



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Merle Kilgore
Actor-Singer-Songwriter

Mr. Kilgore has appeared in the movies, Coal Miners Daughter, W. W. & the Dance Kings and The Hank Williams Jr. Story. His songwriting career includes the hits: Ring of Fire, Wolvorton Mountain, and Charlie Pride's hit More & More.

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For More Information

CONTEST INFORMATION

1. ELIGIBLE: Any Member of Redstone Arsenal NCO Club.
2. The Members Who Recruit The Most Yearly Club Members Between June 1, 1986 & Midnight September 1986 Will Be Eligible For The Prizes Listed Below.
3. Who Is Eligible For Membership Into The NCO Club, E4 Thru E9, Active Or Retired. DOD Federal Employees GS-4 Or Equivalent, & Above. DOD Contractor Employees, Technical Representatives, & Employees Of Military Banking Facilities & Credit Unions On The Installation.
4. How Much Does It Cost? Dues Are Only \$30.00 For One Year. Recruits Must Sign Up For One Year.
5. NO ONE CAN LOSE. At The End Of The Contest Each Member Who Recruits A New Member Will Receive A Full Dinner Of Their Choice.
6. At The End Of Each Week There Will Be A Winner. The Member That Recruits The Most For The Week, He Or She Will Receive FREE LUNCH At The Club For One Week, & A FREE DINNER For Two With A Carafe Of Wine Any Night Of Their Choice.
7. Each New Member May Join The Contest & Recruit Members For His Or Her Own Benefit.

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Pools to open this weekend

Redstone's swimming pools will open May 10 for active duty and retired military members, their families, and guests. The three pools will be open the next three weekends, and thereafter on a daily basis, said Morale Support Officer Bill Diamant.

Hours of operation initially will be 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Later in the summer swimming lessons will be taught from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, and swimnastics will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Diamant said.

Active duty military may use pool number one on

Vincent Drive free of charge when they show their military identification.

Season passes for families and individuals are available at the Youth Center in building 114. The cost for the family of an E-5 or above is \$15. For families of E-4s and below the cost is \$7.50. Single passes for E-5s and up are \$7.50, and \$3.50 for E-4s and below.

"We also plan to have some swim meets later, but we want to size up our usage first," Diamant said.

Pool number two is located at the NCO Club, and number three is adjacent to building 111.

WF softball season opens with big wins

The Civilian Welfare Fund softball league opened its regular season last week with mostly lopsided games.

Eight runs was the average margin of victory for 15 games (the 16th game was a forfeit). Thiokol posted its biggest win with a 23-1 decision over CPO.

In other games, T&E whipped Mercury 20-9; RADS trailed Express 8-3; Thiokol beat MED 21-13; Patriot hammered CPO 20-7; F&A outscored Product Assurance 12-9; Cougars clipped Pershing 10-7; MLC defeated COA 18-11; Stallions clobbered MIA 11-4; Express cruised past Mercury 17-6; RADS beat MED 2-6; Cougars devoured Stallions 13-1; Product Assurance defeated COA 12-9; MIA whipped MLC 1-6; and Pershing beat F&A 14-11. T&E won by forfeit over Patriot.

Jethro Daily and Greg Lacey each drove in two runs

with a double and triple to help F&A beat Product Assurance. Other leading hitters for the week included the Cougars' Isaac Laws and Sam Meadows who each hit two doubles to lead their team over the Stallions. Tommy Brandon had four hits (two singles, a double, a triple and four runs scored) and Tony Cook drove in seven runs with two hits in leading their T&E team to a big win over Mercury.

In the CWFSL pre-season tournament, held April 26 at the civilian recreation area, the Cougars took up where they left off last year by capturing the championship.

Volleyball standings

Here are the troop volleyball standings as of May 1:

Eastern Conference		
	Won	Lost
TMDE-1	10	1
Marines	9	3
HHC	8	4
7th Students-1	7	5
A Company	7	6
6th Students-2	4	6
4th Students-2	3	8
515th	0	13

Western Conference		
	Won	Lost
B Company	10	2
4th Students-1	8	3
6th Students-1	8	4
Meddac	7	4
C Company	4	8
TMDE-2	3	7
7th Students-2	1	12



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Soviet Union continues deployment of new weapons

BY DONNA BOLINGERAS
American Forces Press Service

Last year, the Soviet Union defied the SALT I and II accords by deploying 75 SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles — missiles that don't require fixed launch sites and can hit targets more than 6,000 miles away.

These fifth-generation ICBMs went into service while the Soviets were still deploying their highly-accurate fourth-generation, silo-based SS-18 ICBMs.

And already Moscow is test firing another new fifth-generation missile system to be launched from rail cars. That system could be deployed late this year.

The Soviet missile program, according to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, appears to follow this pattern: The Soviets build and deploy a system, and while that's being deployed, they start work on a more deadly version of the same system.

Details of the missile program and other significant Soviet military developments are contained in *Soviet Military Power, 1986*. The newly-released 156-page book, the fifth edition published by the Defense Department since 1981, contains numerous photographs, charts and tables to support its text and statistics on such topics as manpower, equipment, technology and tactical developments.

This authoritative, unclassified reference work pro-

vides an updated, in-depth look at the extent and capabilities of Soviet weapons systems and military force development. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has noted that only by assessing the threat can the United States design a defense against it. The book provides information not made available by the Soviets themselves — a detailed, frank and authoritative report on trends within the Soviet military.

"Those trends," Weinberger said, "can be summarized in just a few words. They have more weapons of higher quality and higher capability."

Weinberger said deployment of SS-25 ICBMs by the USSR confronted the world with further proof of its intensive drive for offensive military weapons capable of underwriting its political objectives against the West.

During the past five years, *Soviet Military Power* has charted the continuing growth and modernization of the USSR's strategic rocket, ground, air, naval and air defense forces. During this period alone, the Soviets have:

- enlarged their ground forces and considered strengthening them even further to conduct large-scale, high-speed operations;
- added 2,300 main battle tanks each year to an inventory that now boasts 52,600 operational tanks;

- produced some 3,800 new fighter and interceptor aircraft for their air forces and 47 new major surface combatants for their expanding naval forces; and

- almost doubled the number of deployed, mobile SS-20 launchers with missiles carrying three independently-targetable warheads — bringing to more than 1,323 the number of nuclear warheads ready for delivery against targets in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

Weinberger said this is just the tip of the iceberg — that Moscow has shown no indication of reducing the scientific, industrial, financial and manpower resources devoted to building its forces.

In the last year alone, the Soviets have not only deployed SS-25 ICBM missiles, but also:

- deployed a fourth Typhoon-class submarine and began sea trials for the third Delta IV-class strategic ballistic missile submarine adding to the number of longer range, more capable sea-launched ballistic missiles in the USSR's submarine force;

- put into operation the new Bear H strategic bomber and added more units of the new supersonic manned strategic Blackjack bomber for advanced flight testing;

- added more strategic air-launched cruise missiles to their inventory and started advanced testing of the

(See Soviet Page 9)



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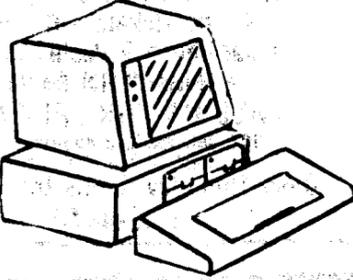
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Soviet

(Cont'd from page 8)

sea-launched and ground-launched variations of this missile;

- increased the number of SA-10 surface-to-air missiles and pushed the SA-X-12 SAM system into advanced development;
- began fitting a new 65,000 ton aircraft carrier in preparation for sea trials in the late 1980s;
- started testing a new booster designed to send space shuttle and space station payloads in excess of 100 tons into space and completed successful test flights of the new medium-lift booster to carry the Soviet manned space plane into orbit; and
- deployed the Mach-2, all-weather, air-superiority Su-27/Flanker fighter/interceptor, that joins the MiG-29/Fulcrum in the new generation of highly advanced Soviet combat aircraft.

Weinberger said *Soviet Military Power, 1986* reveals not just the growing number of Soviet weapon systems, but more importantly, the increasing capabilities of those systems.

"Nations obviously have to decide for themselves whether these facts indicate that the Soviet Union is or will remain a threat to free nations," he said, "and then we must decide whether to continue the efforts we've made to deny the Soviets a significant military

advantage by taking the necessary steps and making the necessary investments ourselves, not for superiority, but to maintain deterrence.

"The choice is still ours, and it is important that we exercise it."

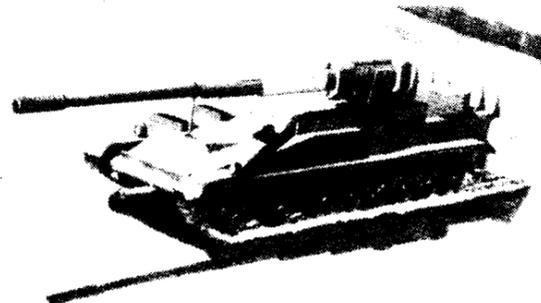
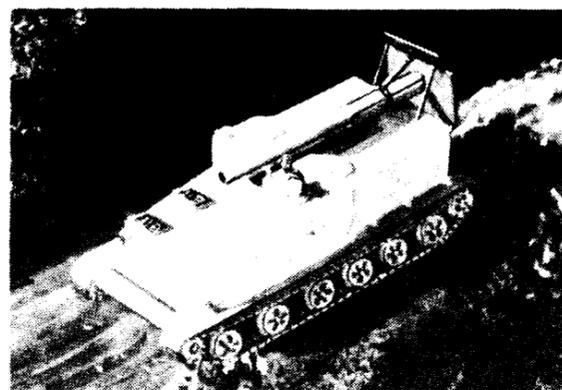
Unit publications account holders will receive automatic distribution of *Soviet Military Power* from the U.S. Army AG Publications Center in Baltimore, Md. Copies may also be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The post-paid price per copy is \$7, payable by personal check, money order, traveler's check, or Visa, Choice or MasterCard credit cards.



Soviet shipyards continue to produce new generations of major surface combatants with greater firepower.



Soviet aircraft production includes tactical aircraft as well as bombers.



Soviet production of large-bore, self-propelled artillery includes, top to bottom, 240-mm mortars, 203-guns, 203mm.

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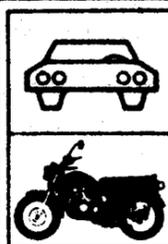
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CLIP & SAVE



TRAIN RIDE — David Michael Bray and Kimberly Whitaker enjoy last Wednesday's train trip for kids. The train left the Huntsville Depot and dropped the group of children from Redstone's Child Development Center off in Decatur where they had a picnic lunch.

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STATES**



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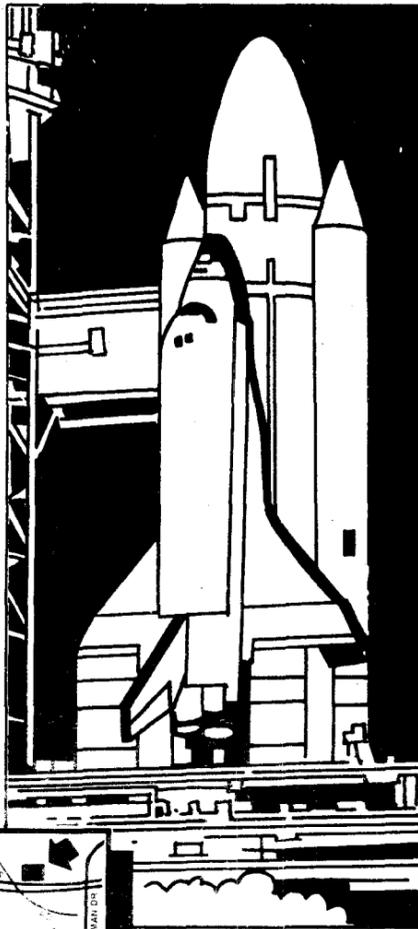
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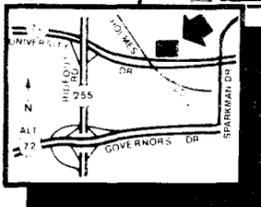
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What Specialist Hales has been aiming for during his off-duty time.

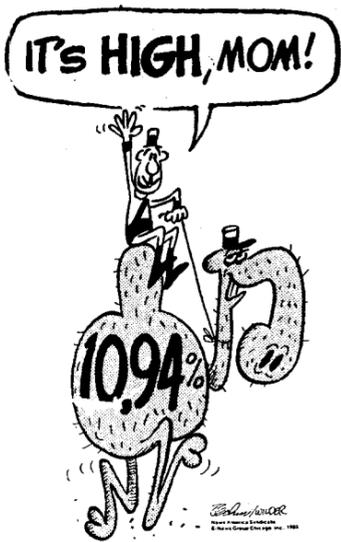
Specialist Four Jason Hales has been aiming for the best. As a soldier, and as a student. He's an Infantryman at Fort Myer, Virginia, as well as a B.S. candidate in Mechanical Engineering at Park College. And he's just one of the over 100,000 soldiers who are building brighter, smarter futures through the Army's Reaching for Excellence education program.

It's a terrific opportunity that's available to each and every soldier, at virtually every Army post around the world. Reaching for Excellence covers everything from basic educational skills and technical skill development to undergraduate and graduate studies at the college level. And it's a chance to have at least 75% of your college tuition paid for by the Army.

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Drop by your Education Center and find out, as Specialist Hales did, how you can turn some off-duty time into a lifetime of rewards. If you want to get ahead, now's the time to get started.

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Woman sentenced for health claim

A California woman was sentenced to jail and fined recently, for concealing the fact that she had other health insurance when she filed a CHAMPUS claim.

The U.S. District Court in Los Angeles gave the woman a one-year suspended prison sentence, three year's probation, and fined her more than \$3,500.

Since CHAMPUS pays *after* all other health insurance plans except Medicaid and CHAMPUS supplements, a person's failure to mention on the CHAMPUS claim form that he or she also has other health in-

urance could result in the government paying more than it legally should on a particular claim.

CHAMPUS officials note that concealment of other insurance is just as much an act of fraud as falsifying medical bills or obtaining care for which a person is not eligible. They add that criminal penalties await persons convicted of such frauds.

Through its Office of Program Integrity, CHAMPUS seeks to stop fraud, waste and abuse, thereby getting more "mileage" out of the \$5 dollars available for military health benefits.

Soldier to be charged for traffic fatality

A Redstone soldier faces charges in connection with a recent traffic death in Huntsville, according to military police.

Sp4 Edward Klingel, 23, will be charged with vehicular homicide upon his release from the hospital where he was being treated for injuries suffered in the wreck, MPs said. Klingel, an air traffic controller assigned with MICOM's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, was moved from Huntsville Hospital to the Fort McClellan hospital.

A head-on collision late Saturday night, April 26, killed 32-year-old Christine Pruitt of Huntsville.

"We got a report Friday afternoon (May 2) that the Huntsville Police Department had completed their work for the securing of a warrant charging the subject

with vehicular homicide," said 1st Lt. Terry Wilfong, MP operations officer. Klingel has been "moved to Fort McClellan, Ala., hospital and will be served the warrant upon his return," he added.

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40 thru 44	27,000	12,000	2,000	8	4
45 thru 49	20,000	7,000	2,000	10	4
50 thru 54	12,000	6,000	2,000	10	4
55 thru 59	8,000	3,000	2,000	10	4
60 thru 64	4,000	2,000	2,000	10	4
65 thru 69	3,000	1,500	2,000	10	4
70 & Over	2,000	1,000	2,000	10	4
TWO UNITS OF COVERAGE					
Under 30	\$ 50,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 9	\$ 4
30 thru 34	56,000	20,000	4,000	9	4
35 thru 39	54,000	24,000	4,000	11	6
40 thru 44	54,000	24,000	4,000	13	6
45 thru 49	40,000	14,000	4,000	17	6
50 thru 54	24,000	12,000	4,000	17	6
55 thru 59	16,000	6,000	4,000	17	6
60 thru 64	8,000	4,000	4,000	17	6
65 thru 69	6,000	3,000	4,000	17	6
70 & Over	4,000	2,000	4,000	17	6
THREE UNITS OF COVERAGE					
Under 30	\$ 75,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 12	\$ 5
30 thru 34	84,000	30,000	6,000	12	5
35 thru 39	81,000	36,000	6,000	15	8
40 thru 44	81,000	36,000	6,000	18	8
45 thru 49	60,000	21,000	6,000	24	8
50 thru 54	36,000	18,000	6,000	24	8
55 thru 59	24,000	9,000	6,000	24	8
60 thru 64	12,000	6,000	6,000	24	8
65 thru 69	9,000	4,000	6,000	24	8
70 & Over	6,000	3,000	6,000	24	8
FOUR UNITS OF COVERAGE					
Under 30	\$100,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 15	\$ 6
30 thru 34	112,000	40,000	8,000	15	6
35 thru 39	108,000	48,000	8,000	19	10
40 thru 44	108,000	48,000	8,000	23	10
45 thru 49	80,000	28,000	8,000	31	10
50 thru 54	48,000	24,000	8,000	31	10
55 thru 59	32,000	12,000	8,000	31	10
60 thru 64	16,000	8,000	8,000	31	10
65 thru 69	12,000	6,000	8,000	31	10
70 & Over	8,000	4,000	8,000	31	10
FIVE UNITS OF COVERAGE					
Under 30	\$125,000	\$ 50,000	\$10,000	\$ 18	\$ 7
30 thru 34	140,000	50,000	10,000	18	7
35 thru 39	135,000	60,000	10,000	23	12
40 thru 44	135,000	60,000	10,000	28	12
45 thru 49	100,000	35,000	10,000	38	12
50 thru 54	60,000	30,000	10,000	38	12
55 thru 59	40,000	15,000	10,000	38	12
60 thru 64	20,000	10,000	10,000	38	12
65 thru 69	15,000	7,500	10,000	38	12
70 & Over	10,000	5,000	10,000	38	12
SIX UNITS OF COVERAGE					
Under 30	\$150,000	\$ 60,000	\$12,000	\$21	\$ 8
30 thru 34	168,000	60,000	12,000	21	8
35 thru 39	162,000	72,000	12,000	27	14
40 thru 44	162,000	72,000	12,000	33	14
45 thru 49	120,000	42,000	12,000	45	14
50 thru 54	72,000	36,000	12,000	45	14
55 thru 59	48,000	18,000	12,000	45	14
60 thru 64	24,000	12,000	12,000	45	14
65 thru 69	18,000	9,000	12,000	45	14
70 & Over	12,000	6,000	12,000	45	14

The Member's Life Insurance is based on the member's attained age at the date of death or loss as set forth in the table above. The Life Insurance Benefit for spouses and dependents is based on the attained age at the date of death of the spouse or dependent respectively, as set forth in the table above.

The amount of life insurance on the Spouse shall at no time exceed 50% of the amount of life insurance on the member. Spouse coverage is limited to \$10,000 for members applying from Kentucky.

The amount of life insurance on children from ages 14 days through 6 months is 25% of the amounts shown.

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Annual Ordnance Ball toasts corps' proud history

BY RALPH PERRILL

They came by twos, fours, and half-dozens — of officers and their ladies — until the Officers Club's rooms were flooded with dress blue around the multi-colored islands of the ladies' evening finery.

The Ordnance Ball, held Saturday night, became the year's biggest social event, and they toasted the proud history of the corps.

Ordnance they saw as they entered—the latest in the Army's missile systems for which these officers are tasked to keep flowing to the soldiers in the field. But traditional values were acknowledged also with a lobby display containing a videotape telling of the corps' establishment at Redstone Arsenal. This included scenes from those days when Redstone poured artillery shells off production lines.

At dinner the officers escorted their ladies to tables bearing a flaming bomb candle flanked by two red, long-stemmed carnations as a centerpiece. The ladies all had a carnation at their place. Place name-holders bore the new Ordnance Regimental Crest. Prominently displayed was the old Ordnance Corps flag to be seen at the ball for the last time. It will go to the Ordnance Museum at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., as the new Regimental Crest takes its place.

They posted the colors in traditional style and then toasted the president, the Army, the Ordnance Corps and the American soldier. Wine glasses were engraved with words noting the ball's occurrence, and they became instant souvenirs.

Joseph Heiser Jr., a retired lieutenant general, spoke to the group on the changes and accomplishments brought about by the corps, the leadership necessary, and the objectives of ordnance in future years.

A cake-cutting ceremony and retirement of the col-

ors completed Redstone's Third Annual Ordnance Ball dinner program held in commemoration of the 174th anniversary of the corps.

Couples moved to the floor for an evening of dancing to music by Pershing's Own, a combo formed from members of the United States Army Band.

Savings bonds can earn interest early

Savings bonds of at least \$75 value can start earning interest before the owner has finished paying for them.

This is among the benefits listed by officials here during Savings Bonds Month at MICOM. The campaign is to encourage personnel, both military and civilian, to buy bonds through the payroll savings plan.

"The purchase of savings bonds provides advance interest," said Harold Jacobs, savings bond campaign coordinator. "It also reduces taxes if held until retirement; plus, in addition, there are no state and local taxes on interest on U.S. savings bonds."

Series EE bonds of \$75 and higher, purchased by federal employees through payroll savings, start earning interest when half of the payments are made. The bonds earn interest as of the first day of the month in which half of the purchase price is reached. "You start earning interest before you even get the bond itself," Jacobs said.

Another benefit he listed is a tax advantage for

retirement. Bonds can be cashed to supplement retirement income, with the tax-deferred interest reported as income on a tax return. "You will likely be in a lower tax bracket by then, and with a double exemption if you are over 65, you'll have more of the money you've saved to enjoy," said Jacobs, a systems accountant in Finance and Accounting Division.

Interest on Series EE bonds is exempt from state or local income taxes, but is subject to federal income tax.

Civilian employees can sign up for the savings bond program by filling out standard form 1192 (authorization for purchase and request for change). These should be sent to Finance and Accounting Division, civilian pay section (AMSMI-CO-FA-PE-CP), building 8027. Military personnel should complete DA form 1341 (JUMPS Army Allotment Authorization); the completed form should be sent to the appropriate Personnel Action Center. Jacobs can be reached at 876-5281.

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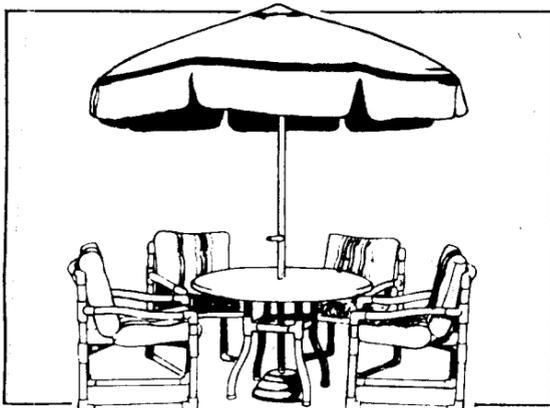
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Army commissaries can contribute to food banks

FORT LEE, Va. — Instead of tossing out edible but unmarketable food, Army commissaries, managed by the Army Troop Support Agency, can now contribute such goods to the needy in the civilian sector.

Redstone Arsenal's commissary is among those slated to participate in this charitable program.

For years, commissaries were permitted to pass along food it considered unsalable to only military-operated organizations like Army Community Services and installation food lockers.

However, Title 10 of the U.S. Code was amended last fall allowing all military commissaries to donate food, considered government property, to authorized off-post charitable programs like sanctioned food banks.

Beginning in January, the 1986 Defense Authorization Bill was modified so that food from a commissary can be donated if:

- Certified edible by authorized food inspectors;
- Declared safe but is in a damaged or dented container;
- It has an expired shelf date but has been determined safe for human consumption.

Goods donated to food banks fall into three general categories:

First, a vendor buys back grocery items from a commissary and then agrees, in writing, to donate them to charity. By taking part in food bank giveaways,

manufacturers qualify for a government tax write-off based on the product's wholesale price.

Second, the commissary can donate items. These include semiperishable foods in dented cans or with missing labels but are still identifiable and products nearing their established expiration dates.

Before they can be donated, these goods must be reduced in price and offered to customers. If after 30 days they are not sold at the new, lower price, post food inspectors will check them once more. If still determined to be edible, the food is donated by the commissary with an advisory it not be held for long-term storage and be consumed as soon as possible.

Last, commissaries can contribute overstocked perishable products like fruits and vegetables.

Troop Support Agency officials have been encouraging commissaries to become more actively involved in providing unmarketable goods to officially approved food lending operations.

"The program isn't costing the government any money because these items would have been destroyed anyway," said Tom Milks, commissary management specialist, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington, D.C.

Several Army commissaries support food banks serving adjacent off-post communities. A telephone check with TSA regional headquarters reveals that facilities at Cameron Station, Va.; Hunter Army Air-

field, Ga.; Forts Devens, Mass., Ord, Calif., Lewis, Wash., Benning and Gordon, Ga., Campbell and Knox, Ky., Bragg, N.C.; and beginning in late May, Redstone Arsenal, have signed agreements with local area food banks.

But the most aggressive program found within the Army commissary system is the one at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Commissary Officer Donald Boal said almost a third of the 350 food manufacturers serving Schofield Barracks regularly provide unwanted products to a Honolulu-based food bank program.

Where other commissaries face problems of getting companies to donate first rate food willingly, Boal said his situation is just the opposite.

"After we got the first couple of vendors to agree to take part, it started a kind of competition between all of them to see who could donate the most," he explained.

The vendors contribute mostly semiperishable items which arrived to them in dented cans. Schofield Commissary Control Officer Cora Fernandez is the coordinator between the facility and the area food bank. A huge bin in the commissary's salvage recovery area is set aside for contributions. Each week, food bank representatives stop by to empty the bin of food now destined for the deserving in the Aloha State.

(This article was provided by the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va.)

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Vending refund policy changes

A new policy went into effect May 1 for post restaurant vending refunds, according to General Manager William Bullen.

The refund envelopes have been discontinued, and the cafeterias are again directly refunding vending machine money.

"The purpose of refunds is to make up for monies lost due to machine failure," Bullen states in a news release. "Since there have been numerous problems with the refund envelopes left on the vending machines, this method of refund will be discontinued. Instead, the cafeterias will give refunds back directly as they once did."

"In buildings without cafeterias, an effort will be

made to find a person to handle refund envelopes," he continued. "This person will also be the contact point for refund pick-ups. When there is not a person within a building willing to provide this service, refunds can be made by contacting the vending routeman filling the various machines."

Refunds should be made each time money is lost; refunds will not be made for combined losses. Each loss must be written up separately, according to Bullen.

"Hopefully by giving you, our customer, more options to retrieve your refunds, we can better serve you," the release states. To voice vending machine problems, call 876-8741.

High blood pressure advice given

Preventive medicine officials here encourage people with high blood pressure to take action to control it.

May is National High Blood Pressure Month and the theme this year is "Treat yourself to life." The emphasis is on the patient with high blood pressure who needs to take action to control blood pressure, according to Dr. Irene Roan, chief of Preventive Medicine Service, MEDDAC.

"The health care providers at Fox Army Community Hospital and Preventive Medicine Service join this nationwide push to encourage patients to make important changes to control their blood pressure," she said.

A medical news release lists the following "rewards you may expect as you work to lower your blood pressure":

- Less risk of stroke, heart failure, or kidney failure;
- A sense of well-being from knowing you are taking care of yourself;
- Reassurance for your loved ones that you are investing in a healthier future;
- Success with new habits that help lower your high blood pressure (such as reducing sodium or calorie intake and remembering to take all your medication every day); and
- Satisfaction that comes from reaching the blood pressure goal set by you and your doctor.

"Whatever your treatment for high blood pressure — dietary changes, weight loss, exercise, daily medication, or a combination of these," the news release states, "following all elements of your treatment every day will pay off in your favor."



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Paganoland

(Cont'd from page 1)

Members of the company had to go through a gas chamber with real tear gas the next day. "Everyone had to lift their mask up and reseal it properly," Harmon said. "This is done throughout the Army to instill that person's confidence in the mask, to show them that mask really does work."

Harmon was among about six brave souls who took off the mask completely and talked before leaving the chamber. "I couldn't see for about 10 minutes or so because my eyes were burning so bad I couldn't open them," he recalled.

The 60 soldiers returned by convoy to Redstone on Thursday evening, April 24. There were only a few minor injuries — a sprained ankle and a jabbed eye.

"It was just very successful," said Capt. Barbara Pagano, the company commander. "I'm very proud of the whole company." The unit is considering training in the future with one of its 10 teams located in other states.

Platoon leaders on this exercise were 1st Lt. Mark Thomas Bray, of the red force, and 2nd Lt. Anthony Archibald, of the blue force. Evaluators included Harmon, MSgt. Wilbert Walston, SFC John Stingel, SFC Arthur Gordon, SFC Sandra Richardson, SFC Lucious White, SFC Johnny Redford, and SFC Sam Slade. TMDE Support Group headquarters provided two additional evaluators, SFC Larry Hill and SFC Donald Wilmarth. Maj. Dale Miller, project officer with TMDE Support Group, viewed the exercise as the representative of the group's commander. CWO 3 Billy Joe Barnard and SFC Segrid Catrett, both of reserve component units in Huntsville, provided some equipment for the exercise. SFC John Dyar, of the emergency operations center at Fort McClellan, provided assistance; and SFC Bryant Mathis, of the MP School there, gave safety briefings.

Sgt. Tony Bell of TMDE Support Group served as photographer. He even took pictures inside the gas chamber.



NIGHT FIGHT — Sp4 Richard Whitmire (blocked from view) and Sp4 Calvin Dame fire M16 blank rounds at night.

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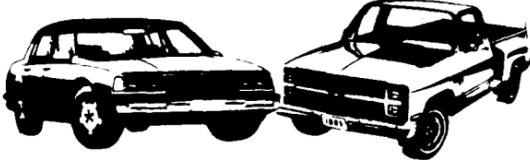
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Announcements

Red Cross youth volunteers

The Red Cross encourages parents to introduce their teen-ager to a rewarding summer. The American Red Cross will have an orientation from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, May 31 at Fox Army Community Hospital. Junior volunteers, ages 14 through 18, are welcome to attend. They will have a chance to volunteer their time in many areas. To register call Marge Kunhart at 830-6621.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international non-profit wine education society, will meet at Madison Square Holiday Inn on May 12 at 7 p.m. A tasting will be conducted of red and white wines from the Torres Winery in Spain. Reservations are required by May 9; call 837-0886, 883-2572 or 882-0644.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for April are, best single unit, Lt. Col. John McIlrath, 44 Ripley Drive, and SFC Wayne Galloway, 1228-P Nike Street; and best multi-unit, Capt. Mary Goolsby, 471-B Tripp Drive, and SFC James Gallagher, 1262-C Jupiter Street. Winners receive a Certificate of Appreciation, a free dinner, and display of the Yard of the Month sign. Receiving honorable mention were Maj. Eddy Smith, 442 Simpson Drive, and SFC Michael Whitely, 1324-B Jupiter Street. MEDDAC won Unit Yard of the Month and received a Certificate of Appreciation, display of the Unit Yard of the Month sign and a \$200 check from the Morale and Welfare Support Fund. Company C received honorable mention.

Civilian counseling service

A civilian counseling service briefing to inform supervisors of services available to help civilian employees with personal problems that affect job performance is scheduled May 20 from 8:30 - 10 a.m. in conference room A115 in building 5250. For information call 876-5705.

Financial course

A money management course for soldiers and family members will be offered in six sessions from 3-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 13 in the second floor conference room at Army Community Service, building 3491. Topics include the military pay system, financial institutions and their services, checking accounts, budget development, use and abuse of credit and consumer rights and obligations. Soldiers and family members may register to attend by calling Brenda Newton at 876-2859.

College schedules

Summer schedules for local colleges are, *UAH* - early registration May 12-16 for new students; regular registration June 5; late registration June 9-10; class begins June 7; finals Aug. 20-23. *A&M* - registration June 2-3; late registration June 4; class begins June 4; finals July 24-25. *Calhoun* - early registration May 6-20; regular registration May 20 (RSA Rec Center 2:30-4 p.m.); late registration May 26-27 (Huntsville High School 5:30-8 p.m.); class begins June 17; finals Aug. 25-28. *Athens* : early registration ongoing; regular registration May 12-14 (RSA building 3222); late registration June 10-17; class begins June 11; finals begin Aug. 21. *Columbia*: late registration June 3; class begins May 27; finals July 19. *FIT*: registration June 16 - July 7; class begins July 7; finals Sept. 15-19. *Drake Tech* - early registration ongoing; regular registration June 16; late registration June 25; class begins June 17; finals Aug. 28. *Huntsville Vo-Tech*: early registration May 12-16, regular registration May 19-27; class begins May 27; finals July 11. *Southern Institute*: registration ongoing; late registration July 7; class begins July 7; finals August 28.

Chapel activities

The *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* will hold a Toga Party for grades 9-12 from 10 p.m. May 9 to 6 a.m. May 10 at Bicentennial Chapel. For more information call Karen Edenfield 881-6576. The *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* are reminded about the whitewater rafting trip May 10. Those signed up will leave at 8 a.m. *First Communion* will take place at the Catholic Mass at 9:30 a.m. May 11. The *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* will present the musical "Back At The Creekbank" by Kathy Hill and Janet McMahan on May 11 at the 10:45 a.m. Protestant service at Bicentennial Chapel. Students in grades 4-8 make up the cast and the director is Aaron Zook. The theme of the play is God and Nature. Sandy Metcalf has been the rehearsal pianist and assistant. The *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* will hold a beach party for grades 4-8 on May 11 from 3-5:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. The *Widows or Widowers group* meets 7 p.m. May 13 at Bicentennial Chapel. The *Protestant Women of the Chapel* will have its monthly meeting 9:30 a.m. May 15. The theme of the meeting is "Praise Him For His Word." Babysitting is available at the Child Development Center for those who make reservations.

Short summer classes

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is offering four short courses this summer designed for teachers and others to further their professional development. The credit classes are being offered through the UAH Division of Continuing Education. In certain instances, the classes can be used toward teacher certification requirements, however students should check with the State Department of Education or an advisor at the university to make a determination. For more information contact the Continuing Education offices 895-6010.

Top graduates

The following service members were honor or distinguished graduates April 21-25 from OMMCS courses: Pvt. Ronald F. Greene, distinguished, Explosive Ordnance Disposal; Cpl. Jeffrey L. Lakey, distinguished, 2nd Lt. Hamad Al-Ghobaish, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Michael J. Wesley, honor, and Pvt. Kenneth L. Wolf, distinguished, Chaparral/Redeye Repairer.

Plant sale

Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden Society will have its annual plant sale at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 10 at Dunnivant's Mall. The African Violet Society will once again join with the botanical society in this fund-raising project. Proceeds from the sale will be added to the botanical society's fund for the development of a botanical garden.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club meeting normally held on the second Monday of each month has been changed to the second Wednesday of each month. The time and place remain the same. This change will be effective with the May meeting. For more information, call Beryl Cutts 852-3607.

Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held May 13 in the Defense Reutilization and Marketing building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9. Items for sale include cameras, projectors, tape recorders, typewriters, oscilloscopes, valves, ceramic furnace, chairs, copying machines, books, clothing, lamps, desks and televisions. The items are located in building 7435 on Warehouse Road, and may be inspected from 8-3 daily, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

10K race

A Morale Support Activities 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race will be held on post Saturday, May 10. The event, for active duty military, starts and ends at the post gym (building 3474). The 10K begins at 8:30 a.m. Following that race, a one-mile fun run will be held. Awards are to be given to the top three male and female finishers in various age categories. For more information, call Phil Suttle or Irv Lyles 876-2943/6701.

Federal women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women meets at 11:30 a.m. May 15 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is local attorney Nancy S. Gaines. Her topic is to be Alabama inheritance laws as they pertain to women. Paid reservations should be made by noon May 14 to Laura Lockard 876-4871.

Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will have its monthly business luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. May 15 at the Officers Club. Guest speaker Joe E. Abel, of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., is to discuss satellite servicing. For reservations call Glenn Smith 876-7397 or Teri McGinnis 876-8186.

Woodcarvers

The North Alabama Woodcarvers will meet May 15 at Chapman Middle School at 7 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be relief carving, taught by Roland White. For more information call 533-3272.

Red Cross blood program

May 10— 3480 S (4th Student Co.) 7-noon; May 15— Thiokol 7-12:30; May 16— 5681 7-1; May 21— 3711 (Recreation Center) 9-noon; May 23— 4488 and 4505 (bus) 7:30-12:30; May 31— 3480 S (6th Student Co.) 7-noon. For more information call Sp4 Diana Fox, Redstone's Red Cross blood program coordinator at 876-1793.

Hearing and Speech

A series of lectures is planned throughout May for Better Hearing and Speech Month. The lectures will be given at Crestwood Hospital and are free of charge. Topics include services available in public schools, pediatric hearing problems, adult speech and hearing problems, augmentative communication aids, adult hearing problems, preschool communication difficulties and cochlear implants. For more information call 536-3364.

Sick call

Active duty service members who are assigned a family practice physician have sick call from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. After 8 a.m. active duty members will not be seen in the clinic, and must report to the troop medical clinic for screening. Service members who do not require same day care will report to sick call at the family practice clinic the following morning at 7:30. If you need to see your family practice physician for sick call or routine appointment, stop by the troop medical clinic first to pick up your records.

Federal Women's Program

"You're Nobody's Baby," a film about the achievements of women from the turn of the century, will be shown by the Federal Women's Program Committee May 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Post Theater. It's a brown bag lunch gathering, and is considered training. For reservations call Mary Kerg 895-3485, Ann Stanley 876-3342 or Barbara Bradley 876-4299.

Book binding

A book binding workshop, taught by Doug Atchley of Auburn University, will be held June 6-10 at Constitution Hall Park. Registration is first come, first served and the cost is \$20. Some materials will be provided. For an additional supply list and more information call 532-7551.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Decatur

One or two carpool members wanted from southeast Decatur to 5250, 4488 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4:30. Cliff Loftin 876-8011.

Trinity

Carpool wanted from Trinity to 8027, hours 7:30-4. Jeffrey Wood 876-4098.

Education center

College summer term schedules and registration dates are available at the Education Center in building 3222. Counselors will be available to answer questions and give assistance.

Fast food facility

Biscuits and Burgers, located in the exchange shopping area, is to close May 10 for a renovation project. The fast food facility will reopen as a Burger King following renovation. Some regular menu items may not be available as the closing date approaches and operation is phased down. Exchange officials estimate reopening the facility in September.

UAH alumni

The 13th annual dinner sponsored by the University of Alabama in Huntsville (UAH) Alumni Association will be held 7 p.m. Saturday, May 10 in the exhibit hall of the University Center on campus. In keeping with UAH's 1986 theme "Focus on the Future," the guest speaker will be William R. (Bob) Marshall, the manager of shuttle projects office at George C. Marshall Space Flight Center. He was appointed to this position in April 1986 and is responsible for all MSFC-managed programs involving Space Shuttle propulsion systems.

Picnic volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve in children's activities for the MICOM picnic. The annual family picnic is set for Saturday, July 19 at the civilian recreation area. Call Chris Cassimus of the children's activities committee at 876-8093.

Air Force association

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Air Force Association is hosting the association's 20th state convention May 9 and 10 at the new Marriott Hotel in Huntsville. Officials, members and guests from throughout the state will attend. The banquet speaker on Saturday night is to be Gen. Robert T. Herres, commander in chief of the United States Space Command, the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), and the U.S. Air Force Space Command. All these commands are headquartered at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. For more information, call Beri Moore 539-0097.

MICOM ladies

A spring fashion luncheon will be held at the Heritage Club, 111 Washington St., at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 20. Reservations must be made by May 15. The menu includes tossed salad, Swiss quiche with spinach, fresh vegetable, baked potato, rolls, coffee, tea, and poached pear melba with raspberry sauce. Total cost is \$8.60; tax and gratuity are included. Reservations, which will be limited, are confirmed by your check. Make checks payable and send them to: Peggy Rogers, 489 Cooke Drive, Redstone Arsenal 35808. For more information, call Rogers 837-7343.

Military comptrollers

The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. May 8 at the Officers Club. The meal will cost \$6 for ASMC members and \$7 for non-members. The speaker will be Maj. Gen. R.B. Adams, deputy chief of staff for resource management, AMC. For reservations call Jean Evans 876-5222/8091.

Childbirth classes

Childbirth classes are conducted on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 at Fox Army Community Hospital. For registration and more information, call Maj. Nancy Trent, senior nurse practitioner, 876-5863.

Military pre-retirement

The next pre-retirement orientation for personnel with 18 or more years of active federal service will be held in the Post Theatre, building 3712, May 9 from 8-11:30 a.m. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The pre-retirement orientation is mandatory for military personnel in their 18th year of service and every third year thereafter until retirement. For more information call L.F. Spencer 876-1671.

CLASSIFIEDS

1984 Ford Tempo GL auto, AC/PB, 4-door, AM/FM stereo, cruise, white/blue int., excellent condition. \$400 + take over payments of \$209 monthly. Call SGT. Rooks (work) 876-4127/(home) 881-1730.

For Sale: Classic 1982 Datsun 280Z5 Turbo. This Black Beauty has all options and is in excellent condition w/low mileage. Priced below book at \$9500. Call Chuck 883-5678 or 882-0822.

Assume Payments, no equity on 1985 Seville Cadillac. Low mileage, leather interior, loaded. Call after 4 p.m. 882-1571.

1980 Toyota Corolla \$2500, five speed, air, AM/FM radio, four new white wall radial tires, yellow with black vinyl top, very good condition. Call Jackson 876-3039 or after 4 call 859-2061.

Assume Loan: No Equity 1984 Chrysler Laser, silver, sun roof, auto, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette stereo. 895-2304/883-8195. Paul Tougaw.

For Sale: 15 ft. Scotty Travel Trailer, air conditioned, AC/DC gas refrigerator, stove, sink, sleeps 6, \$975. Call 498-3318 or 876-7580.

For Sale: 1982 Datsun Kingcab 4x4, 5 spd, P.S., A.C., slide rear window, in excellent shape and gets good gas mileage. w/w.o. Camper shell. \$6500. Call 615-852-2926.

For Sale: CASR 224 Hydrostatic Driver Lawn Tractor with 14 Hp Kohler engine and 48-inch mower deck; Two year old Santa Gertrudis Bull. Call Gary Gunter 12051 895 4185 or 16151 732 4401.

For Sale: 1979 Oldsmobile Starfire, 2 dr., yellow, 4 cyl, AM stereo, runs good. \$1500 or best offer. Call 881-9911 ask for Pat Young.

For Sale: 1966 Chrysler 300 \$900, good condition, licensed, ready to drive. 1964 Covair Monza, stick shift, restoring-licensed, runs. Call 536-9327 or 876-7697.

1985 Ford Bronco II 4WD, V-6, 5 speed O/D, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 5000 actual miles, blue with tan trim. Priced below wholesale at \$8950. Phone 895-5610 days or 837-9257 after 5.

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The Redstone Rocket will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House, close to arsenal, four-year-old split level, double garage, about 1650 square feet, half acre, H.O.W. VA appraised \$85,000—English Village. Call 882-9156 (appointment only).

FOR RENT: Furnished farm home, 45 miles to Huntsville, carpeted, satellite dish, lighted tennis court, \$600 a month, one year lease. Call Coble 615-732-4466 (after 7 p.m.).

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one and a half bath, washer and dryer, fireplace, mini-blinds, central heat and air, two and three-quarter acre, house in the Northgate Subdivision. Call Juanita 859-7407 (work) or 859-9354 (home).

For Sale: Rare white German Shepherd, AKC Reg. has all shots. 14 months old. Very playful, even tempered, loves children. Gets along well with other dogs. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call 830-9676 after 4 p.m.

1983 Pontiac T-1000 4 cylinder 27,000 miles, automatic trans, A/C, sunroof, AM-FM cassette/equalizer, new brakes, good condition, one owner serious inquiries only. \$4000. Call 837-5570.

For Sale: 1968 automatic Volkswagen, \$400, good running condition. Call 876-6808 between 3:30 and 4 p.m. ask for Randy.

VHS Camera/recorder for rent. \$20 per day or will video tape event for \$20 per hour. Includes tape and camera. 837-2825.

Bloodhound Puppies AKC Champion sire, champion dam, sire rated no. 6 bloodhound in country. Puppies have excellent pedigree show quality. Male and female starting at \$400. Arab 586-2144.

1985 Kawasaki Vulcan, under 800 miles with all the extras, must sell \$3200 or best offer. 882-6837.

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For Sale: 1977 Toyota SR 5 Liftback, metallic blue, AM/FM cassette, good mileage, excellent condition, one owner, leaving country, \$1750. Call Alan S. Gilbeth 883-0244.

78' FIAT 131 Very good condition, economical, reliable, and roomy. \$1700. Call before 3:30 876 1495 after 3:30 859-2715.

MUSIC GROUP: Local group needs guitarist and keyboard player. Call Hank 859-6550.

House For Sale
1400 Square Feet, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Fenced In Back Yard, 1 Block From Mt. Gap School, \$68,800.
View By Appointment Call 882-3948.

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National Transportation Week set May 11-17

Whether you go on a safari in Africa or are heading for a new assignment in then Far East, getting there is something you won't really think much about...thanks to this country's and the world's transportation systems.

By presidential proclamation each year, the United States observes National Transportation Week. The week, it happens to be May 11-17, salutes those involved in the process of getting people, goods and services from one place to another.

Career program begins for ammunition logistics

A new civilian career program has been established for ammunition specialists.

Career Program 33 includes the functional areas of supply, maintenance, production, and transportation related to "Class V materiel, such as guided missiles," according to Army officials.

An Army regulation governing the Ammunition Specialist Career Program has just been published with an effective date of May 15.

Features of the program, according to officials here, include the following:

- Oriented for Class V specialists, providing Class V managers with an Army-wide talent bank;

- Managed by Class V specialists who can relate to careerist's goals, desires, and "speak the same language." The U.S. Army Defense Ammunition Center and School at Savanna, Ill., manages the career program with the functional chief (the commanding general of Army Materiel Command) and is the designated central referral office.

- Each intern in the program receives identical formal training at USADACS and is then assigned to a permanent duty location. The Missile Command is scheduled to receive graduate interns in the near future.

- All commands, such as MICOM, having positions in the career program participate in screening panels and program management boards. A program initiative to be considered is "the ability to identify Class V functional specialties, i.e., missile munitions,

The United States military has contributed significantly to the transportation systems throughout the country.

Most of the aircraft flown today are the products of research and testing by military people. The threat of war and war itself have served as strong stimulants to the development of new and better ways to move people and supplies by air.

toxic chemical munitions, conventional munitions, nuclear munitions, etc."

— Incorporates a mandatory mobility provision to ensure timely staffing of critical vacancies in hard-to-fill geographic areas. "The necessity for invoking the mandatory mobility provision is extremely remote, requires general officer approval, but is available if needed for hard-to-fill positions," officials said.

Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules, MICOM commander, supports the new career program and its implementation in the command.

"The ASCP is a vital new career program that will contribute enormously to the Army's ability to accomplish the Class V logistics mission," Burbules said. "This program will also offer unparalleled opportunities for career development, advancement, and worldwide placement for those who want to pursue a challenging career requiring the unique skills, knowledge, and abilities necessary for successful accomplishment of the Army's Class V logistics mission. I have personally been involved in the inception and development of the ASCP and it has my wholehearted support for the contribution it can make to the readiness of the Army."

People with knowledge and experience in guided missile production and logistics should call James Foster of Civilian Personnel Office at 876-5814 for information on registration. Career program vacancies have recently been filled at the GS-11 through GS/GM-15 level in Germany, Hawaii, Korea, and locations throughout the continental U.S.

Civil aviation has made great progress using equipment, training and knowledge first developed for military use. Engineers from the Army Corps of Engineers built many of the airfields of the 1930's.

But the military's contribution to transportation began long before the age of 747s and supersonic aircraft.

Not many people realize that the two fellows President Thomas Jefferson sent on an expedition to explore and overland route to the Pacific Ocean in 1804 were Army Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. Today, more than a century and a half later, the importance of those and other routes opened by Army officers is pretty clear. The Lewis and Clark expedition, in essence, opened the West to the American people.

In those early days, it was the Army that surveyed and documented routes and made maps that were used by the early settlers. The maps were produced in sufficient detail to show where critical survival needs could be found including basic necessities such as food and wood. They also showed where the Indians were and whether those Indians were hostile or cooperative.

In the early 1820's, railroads and canals were being developed in the United States to carry commerce. The U.S. military deserves great credit for the development of railroad routes across the country. Active duty and retired Army officers surveyed the route for the important Baltimore and Ohio (B&O) railroad as well as the five major railroad lines from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast.

In 1869, Army engineers were responsible for the exploration of Alaska and the mapping of the Yukon River.

Today, land transportation routes are the responsibility of civil authorities. But the military continues to play a very important role in transportation. The nation's waterways, so vital to the country's commercial trade, are operated and maintained by the Army Corps of Engineers. The rivers, intracoastal waterways, the Great Lakes and deep-draft harbors provide an efficient means of moving commerce within the United States as well as to and from foreign countries.

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