

Redstone Rocket

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January 7, 1987

1986 a good year for command's nonsmokers

At MICOM, 1986 was a good year for technical types—at least for those who don't smoke.

Technological advances included the beginning of video conferences by satellite, the installing of a new system for information storage and retrieval, and the official opening of a center for tactical computer programs.

The Missile Command's laboratory—the Research, Development and Engineering Center—was judged to be the best in the entire Army. And MICOM awarded the first contract for a new plan to improve battlefield air defense for Army divisions.

Smokers found themselves the butt (pardon the pun) of an Army-wide policy to deter the smoking habit. The Department of Army announced it was banning smoking in all DA occupied space, except in designated areas. A resulting two-page MICOM policy stated that all persons, military and civilian, who enter facilities or work areas under the commander's jurisdiction should "refrain from smoking in accordance with guidelines of this directive."

Face-to-face conferences by satellite became possible with the completion of a video teleconferencing room at Missile Command headquarters. It enables officials here to communicate with officials at other Army Materiel Command sites without having to travel.

A new system for information storage and retrieval was installed with expectation that it would give productivity at MICOM a significant boost. Called the Digital Storage and Retrieval Engineering Data System, DSREDS for short, the system stores vast numbers of technical documents on aluminum discs resembling phonograph records.

A ceremony officially opened a building here that serves as a place for designing and developing computer technology to meet the needs of new weapon systems. The life cycle software engineering center is located in a remote area near the Redstone airfield. It serves as home for the Battlefield Automation Management Directorate.

For the second time in five years, MICOM's research and development laboratory was recognized as the Army's best. In 1981 the RD&E center also won the award for Best Laboratory in the Department of the Army. Back then, the center was known as the Army Missile Laboratory. The center has received recognition every year since 1981 as a laboratory of excellence.

The Missile Command awarded the first contract for the Army's new Forward Area Air Defense program, a five-part, \$11 billion plan to improve battlefield air defense for Army divisions. The initial \$9.4 million award to TRW of Redondo Beach, Calif., was for full-scale development of the Command, Control and Intelligence system, the eyes and ears of the overall FAAD program. The potential value of the contract, won in competition with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., was said to be approximately \$58 million.

Here are other highlights from 1986:

* The Missile Command's program for cutting costs without affecting quality surpassed its \$240 million goal for savings in fiscal 1986. What makes this even more of an achievement is that the value engineering program here was in the process of being revamped. Plus, the goal was significantly increased to offset inflation.

* Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese returned to assume command of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules, who was promoted to lieutenant general and left to become the Army Materiel Command's deputy commanding general for materiel readiness. Reese had served as the Missile Command's deputy commanding general for research and development from September 1982 until December 1984.

* The Army decided to contract out the shelf-stocking function at the post commissary. The function employed 21 government civilian workers who, as a result, were entitled to the usual protections afforded



government employees in a reduction in force. These included preferential appointment to positions open elsewhere within the commissary or with other Army activities at Redstone Arsenal that they could qualify for.

* Construction began on a new child development center that will replace a wood frame structure built in 1942.

* Hawk, the Army's oldest operational missile, marked its 30th year of service.

* MICOM awarded 20.3 percent of FY86 contracts competitively, exceeding the command goal of 18 percent. Of a total program of approximately \$4.6 billion, \$939 million was awarded competitively.

Special rate employees have salaries adjusted

Certain civilian workers with special step pay rates are to have their salaries adjusted to reflect the latest pay scale, according to the Office of Personnel Management.

"The 3 percent General Schedule increase approved by Congress will result in the rates at the upper steps of certain special rate schedules being lower than the rates for the corresponding steps of the regular general schedule," stated an OPM release. "When the new general schedule goes into effect, the step rates for employees whose special step rates would fall below the corresponding GS rates must be increased to the corresponding GS rate."

Other pay adjustments occurring in January are the previously announced increases in certain special rate schedules which cannot be implemented until the new general schedule goes into effect, OPM said. The schedules being increased are as follows: GS-800-5/7, Engineers, table 414; GS-850/855-5/7, Electrical/Electronic Engineers, table 422; GS-1550, Computer Scientist for selected agencies and locations in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia, table 697.

Included in the list of special salary rate authorizations having grades overtaken by the 1987 general schedule were: Engineer, GS-800, worldwide, table 414, GS-12, steps 5 through 10; Mining Engineer, GS-880, nationwide, table 417, GS-12, steps 4 through 10; Petroleum Engineer, GS-881, nationwide, table 415, GS-13, steps 4 through 10; and Metallurgy Series, GS-1321, nationwide, table 589, GS-11, steps 9 and 10.



GEESE — Now is a good time to view the visiting geese at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge. See the stories and pictures about the refuge beginning on page 10 of today's *Rocket*.



Food baskets

Editor:

As the administrator of Army Community Service, I want to personally thank all of you for your generous support of the Christmas Basket Program. Thanks to your contributions the chaplains were able to put together 152 Christmas baskets, and the surplus went towards stocking the ACS Food Locker. You truly had to see the amount of food brought in. It restores one's faith and hope towards another fellowman. The emotional impact of such generosity was overwhelming.

Please pass along this message to every soldier and civilian employee. Each one of you did warm someone's home through your giving, and made this past holiday season extra special. May God bless each of your families with the same generosity that you have shared with another family.

Janeen H. Rosenberg
Chief, Army Community Service

Christmas party

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the many people who made the 1986 MICOM Christmas party a success. Their enthusiasm and hard work on the Christmas party was outstanding. Words cannot describe my appreciation for the work these volunteers gave towards this special event. They are: Betty Wyskida, Irma Wilson, Marchelle Kimbrough, Steve Watts, Mike Rithmire, Jo Ann Braam, Gail Vest, Donna McVay, Dorris Petty, Jan Davis, June Pockrus and Tracy Shields.

I would also like to thank the Protocol Office, Color Guard, and the Officers Club staff for their professionalism and support.

Tom Hart
Vice Chairman
MICOM Christmas Party

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: Redstone Rocket, AMSMI-IN.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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

Battalion leader gets chapel honor

Lt. Col. Jack Paul has received a unique award from the post chaplain.

The Four Chaplains Legion of Honor certificate was presented to Paul at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Bicentennial Chapel. Paul, commander of the 73rd Ordnance Battalion, is to leave soon for a Pentagon assignment.

The award can be presented only once a year by a military chaplain on active duty.

"It's in recognition of the outstanding support and contribution that Lt. Col. Paul and his family has made to the religious program," said Chaplain (Col.)

Billy Whiteside. This marked the sixth time he has presented the award during his nearly 26 years of military service.

Paul served on the usher committee and the consolidated chaplains fund council. "The impressive thing about Jack is he kind of supports the whole thing behind the scenes," Whiteside said. "And he's a very strong supporter of the religious program."

The award honors four Army chaplains who died when the S.S. Dorchester, a ship serving as a troop transport during World War II, was sunk off Greenland on Feb. 3, 1943.

Army astronaut to address wives club

The Army's senior astronaut in space will speak to members of the Officers Wives Club at their meeting Jan. 13.

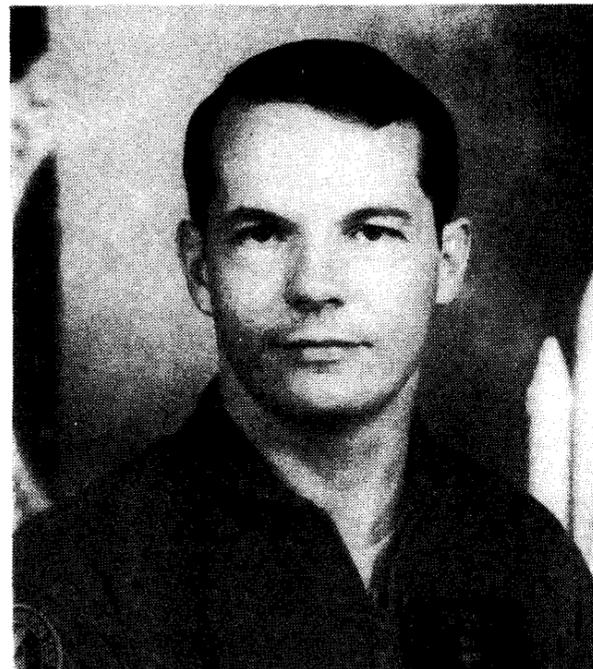
Col. Robert L. Stewart, who has just been assigned to the Strategic Defense Command as a special assistant to Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, will speak on his experiences with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to a club news release.

Stewart has been a NASA astronaut since 1979, serving as a mission specialist on two Space Shuttle flights. He has logged a total of 289 hours in space, including approximately 12 hours in extra-vehicular activities.

Immediately before the meeting, members can attend a "mini-lecture" to be given by Edward O. Buckbee, director of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. Buckbee will give an overview of the Space and Rocket Center and Space Camp.

Members who wish to attend the brunch meeting at 10 a.m. should make reservations by noon Jan. 9. Reservations will be taken according to the first letter of member's last names. Call: A-E, Shelley Fargo, 895-9609; F-L, Joann Lindsey, 721-1927; M-R, Kathy

Smith, 837-6219 S-Z, Maureen Sumera, 882-0277. Cancellations must be made by noon Jan. 12.



STEWART

Parachute team needs commander

FORT BRAGG, N.C.— Army officers interested in commanding the United States Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights", should contact the Commander, USAPT, at Autovon 236-9307 or commercial (919) 396-9307 as soon as possible.

Officers should be in the rank of major and hold a United States Parachute Association Expert (class D) parachutist license.

Interested officers should forward a copy of their Officer Record Brief and an official military photograph to the Commander, USAPT, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-0126 as soon as possible.

Availability of the position is the summer of 1987.

Since the "Golden Knights" team was formed in 1959, it has accumulated 70 national and 10 world titles. It has traveled to all 50 states and 38 foreign countries.

The team provides the Army with a nucleus of highly skilled free-fall parachutists for participation in exhibitions, demonstrations and national and interna-

tional parachute competitions. The team also conducts research and development on the military aspects of free-fall parachuting. (Arnews)

New pay scale for warrant officers

The American Forces Press Service says it inadvertently dropped the warrant officer portion of the pay scales published in December. Warrant officers,

of course, also received the 3 percent pay raise that all military personnel received, which went into effect on Jan. 1, 1987. The chart is shown below.

WARRANT OFFICERS

W-4	1697.10	1820.70	1820.70	1862.40	1947.00	2032.80	2118.30	2266.20	2371.50	2454.60	2520.60	2601.90	2688.90	2898.30
W-3	1542.30	1673.10	1673.10	1694.70	1714.50	1839.90	1947.00	2011.20	2074.80	2136.60	2202.90	2288.40	2371.50	2454.60
W-2	1350.90	1461.60	1461.60	1504.20	1586.40	1673.10	1736.70	1800.30	1862.40	1927.50	1990.80	2053.80	2136.60	2136.60
W-1	1125.60	1290.60	1290.60	1398.30	1461.60	1524.30	1586.40	1652.10	1714.50	1778.10	1839.90	1905.60	1905.60	1905.60

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Army provides defense for supervisors facing lawsuits

WASHINGTON— Army supervisors facing lawsuits need not fear the cost and lack of professional representation in a court of law.

"The Army recognizes that supervisors must act with independence and in the public interest. The Army, through the Justice Department, provides free legal representation to military and civilian supervisors who are sued for their performance by disgruntled employees," said Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Overholt, the Army Judge Advocate General in a recent paper to the Chief of Staff.

The most usual case is a supervisor being sued for acting in his or her official capacity.

In matters such as these, the United States is the defendant and any adverse judgment is against the federal government, and of no risk to the supervisor.

Any monetary recovery awarded to the plaintiff is incurred by the United States government.

However, a supervisor can be sued as an individual. This happens when the complainant contends that the supervisor committed an act that was outside his scope of employment. Here the supervisor feels the greatest concern.

The lawsuit attacks the person personally, and as a private citizen, with all the risks associated with such an action, including monetary awards.

"We have been very successful in defeating these kinds of claims at early stages of the proceedings using Justice Department attorneys provided free of charge to represent the supervisor," Overholt said.

Since 1971, more than 12,000 individual lawsuits have been filed throughout the federal government against supervisors. Of those only five resulted in judgments being paid by the defendants.

Justice Department representation is obtained by the personal request of the individual sued.

"The Department of Justice is not obligated to represent supervisors as individuals facing lawsuits from employees. Representation must be requested," said Maj. Vincent Reilly, litigation attorney, litigation division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.

"We will be involved in the processing of the request and we will make a recommendation to the Department of Justice, whether, in our opinion, representation should be granted," he added.

The Justice Department applies certain and specific criteria to determine whether to represent a supervisor sued in their individual capacity.

"Representation is granted when the act complained of was committed within the scope of the supervisor's official duties and it is in the interest of the United States to provide the requested defense. The individual may also, at his or her own expense, retain his or her own defense," Reilly said.

Notification of a suit against a supervisor may take the form of a summons being served upon the supervisor, along with a copy of the judicial complaint naming him or her in the suit. However, the person may not be served, but named in an action along with others. Here the summons and a copy of the complaint

might be served upon another person named in the suit or to the local U.S. Attorney's Office.

"When a person is informed they are being sued in an individual capacity, he or she should contact their local legal advisor whether that be the command counsel or staff judge advocate. It is at this point, after reading the complaint, that we can determine if the person is being sued in an official or individual capacity," Reilly said.

Sometimes it is clear as to what capacity a person is being sued. Other times it is not.

"It can be confusing as to what capacity a person is being sued," said Reilly, "the complaint can specifically state the person is being sued in an individual capacity.

"Or the complaint may state that the person is being sued in both capacities. Often, you have to read the entire complaint to find out. This is where a legal advisor can help," Reilly added.

"The threat of a lawsuit should in no way deter a supervisor from taking appropriate action. Supervisors can be confident that they are protected as long as they are performing those functions that are necessary and proper to carry out their duties," Overholt said.

Should a supervisor be notified that he or she is being sued for an act committed in his or her official capacity, prompt notification should be made to the Staff Judge Advocate or Command Counsel.

Such notification is the key to a successful defense. (Arnews)

Army will field thousands of portable microcomputers

BY HENRY KEARNEY

FORT BELVIER, Va.— The Army has received approval from the Department of Defense for production and fielding of 8,569 Tactical Army Combat Service Support Computer Systems (TACCS) during the next several years.

Defense Department approval to produce the new systems at a cost of \$170 million means a total of almost 7,000 of the portable microcomputers should be in the hands of Army units worldwide before the end of 1988, said Lt. Col. John Horn, the Army Information Systems Engineering Command product manager for the TACCS.

Horn noted that units will use the new TACCS computers in the field as well as in offices to support personnel functions at battalion level, and supply and maintenance at the direct support-level.

Of the 8,569 TACCS computers fielded between the spring of 1985 and the recent go-ahead for additional production, more than 1,000 are already in use.

Horn, whose product office is part of the ISEC project management office for Tactical Management Information Systems, added that the new computers will make life easier for the Army's supply, maintenance and personnel specialists by eliminating paperwork. The TACCS systems also are expected to simplify and speed up processing of information which is now handled manually.

TACCS is projected to save \$1.5 billion over the next 10 years because of the automated support it provides to personnel, maintenance and supply operation, said Horn.

The computers are "user-friendly" with the software designed for easy use by soldiers who haven't had special data processing training, Horn said.

The TACCS systems are a more durable version of the Burroughs B-26 microcomputer and are being purchased from Defense Systems, United Information

Systems (UNISYS)— formerly called the System Development Corporation.

The first computers shipped last year and earlier this year went to the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., the 1st Armored Division in Ansbach, West Germany, the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., and the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., and various Army schools to support training in personnel, supply and maintenance.

Horn emphasized that divisions, which have received the TACCS computers, report that the equipment's performance has been extremely reliable even in high-dust tactical environments such as Fort Ord and while operating under severe extreme heat and humidity found at Fort Stewart.

He added that results of an extended operational test conducted at Fort Gordon last summer also demonstrated the equipment's performance capability in harsh battlefield environments.

The 8,569 computers approved for production are being fielded to Active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve units with those high on the Department of the Army Master Priority List receiving theirs first, Horn explained. The first computers off the production line are going to active Army units and Reserve Component "roundout" units assigned to the U.S. Army Europe and U.S. Army Pacific Commands.

To accommodate the Army's fielding schedule for the TACCS computers, UNISYS is increasing its TACCS production capacity from approximately 60 a month to about 400 per month, Horn stressed.

Each TACCS system has a visual display unit, keyboard, master logic block and printer. An expanded version provides an additional workstation.

Horn noted that each computer's components are transportable in protective cases each of which can be carried by two soldiers.

The master logic block for the TACCS has one megabyte of random access memory, a 67-megabyte hard disk, a five and one-quarter inch floppy drive, a 24 megabyte magnetic tape unit and a communications module with 212A, 103/113 and V.23 capability modem capability.

The TACCS equipment provides for transmission and receipt of data with other battlefield computers via commercial or tactical telephone lines and over multichannel and FM radio means, Horn said. Information also can be stored on floppy disks for transfer to other computers.

Software programs which will run on the TACCS computers included the Standard Army Retail Supply System, the Standard Army Maintenance System and the Standard Installation/Division Personnel system.

Horn stressed that, besides authorizing fielding of the more than 8,000 new computers, the Defense Department also has given the Army authority to produce and field additional TACCS systems as new Standard Army MultiCommand Management Information Systems (STAMMIS) are adopted to run on the computers.

The Standard Army Property Book System and the Standard Army Ammunition System are two of the STAMMIS expected to be approved for Army-wide fielding soon.

Other support functions which eventually will run on the TACCS include financial management, calibration, medical management and communications security. (Henry T. Kearney is the public information officer with the U.S. Army Information Systems Engineering Command at Fort Belvoir in Virginia.)



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It pays to know the rules about official travel

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Playing the travel game—getting reimbursed for official travel—doesn't have to be complicated.

Like that first game of chess, you just have to know the rules.

The rules will change beginning Jan. 12 when people eligible for Diners Club Army charge cards are limited to 40 percent advances for per diem. However, the basic rules will remain in place.

To request an advance payment, people can fill out a DD form 1351 and attach four copies of their travel orders. "Right now, we're paying 80 percent of the per diem that's estimated in the travel order plus 100 percent of other reimbursable expenses like their rental cars and taxis, things like that," says Ann Howard, chief of the travel pay section at Finance and Accounting Division.

On Jan. 12, people eligible for Diners Club charge cards will be limited to an advance of 40 percent of per diem, plus 100 percent of other reimbursable expenses excluding a rental car. Those eligible include all military in pay grades E-7 and above and all civilians in grades GS-11 (or its equivalent) and above.

"Advances are paid in travelers checks," says Howard, getting back to the basic rules. Odd amounts of course would be paid in cash in addition to checks.

Per diem rates

People fill out a DD form 1351-2 after they complete their travel. This is their settlement reimbursement voucher. Each area they go to has a certain rate for meals and incidentals, lodging, and maximum per diem. Per diem is the combined cost of meals and incidentals plus lodging.

The rate for meals and incidentals (tips, laundry, etc.) is either \$33 or \$25, depending on the area. "On the day they depart their permanent station and the day they return to their permanent station, they're paid half the meals and incidentals portion of per diem—regardless of the time they depart or arrive back," Howard says. If you go to Washington, for example, the meal rate is \$33. You would be reimbursed \$16.50 for the day you left, \$16.50 for the day you returned, plus the total meal rate for the days you were there. This would be true regardless of what time you left or returned.

Unlike the flat rate for civilian per diem, military people get a percentage of the actual cost. "For military, it's 40 percent for meals and incidentals plus their lodging not to exceed the maximum per diem rate for that area," Howard says. The highest per diem rate for military is \$75. "They are in the process of trying to raise it and make it commensurate with civilian rates," adds Howard.

Reimbursable expenses include costs for transportation to and from airline terminals plus parking at the airport; a rental car and its expenses such as gas which must be supported by receipts; and registration fees for conferences and so on.

"If your orders are cut more advantageous to the government if you travel by POV (personal vehicle), you're authorized mileage and per diem for your actual travel time," Howard says. If on the other hand, the travel approving official decides it would be better to travel by air, your travel time and cost would be limited to what it would cost to travel by air. This is known as reimbursement limited to common carrier. "What they would be paid would be their mileage and their actual travel per diem compared to the airline schedule per diem plus cost of an airline ticket—whichever is cheaper," explains Howard.

"When they drive their own car and they're authorized mileage in and around their TDY (temporary duty) point, it must be itemized daily and not claimed just in a lump sum," she says.

Reimbursement

Here are examples of the two main types of travel—advantageous for personal car or reimbursement limited to air rates. Let's say you go to El Paso, Texas. If you drove the 1,350 some miles, mileage would run about \$540. Add at least two days per diem for travel and this would bring the total cost for driving to \$640. It would be cheaper to fly. An airline ticket plus one day's per diem could be \$510, a savings of \$130. Reimbursement would therefore be limited to the \$510 air travel cost.

On the other hand, it would be cheaper for someone to drive to Orlando, Fla. At 20 and a half cents a mile for 1,250 miles, the mileage cost would be \$256.25. An airline ticket would cost \$336. "So you see, it's going to be cheaper to pay him mileage rather than pay him the cost of a (airline) ticket," Howard explains. Prices for air travel are provided by transportation officials here and are based on actual cost of government-rate tickets, she says.

If your orders are limited to reimbursement by common carrier—reimbursement according to the air rate—the extra time spent driving is considered "excess travel time." For example, if someone insists on driving to El Paso and spends an extra work day traveling, he or she could be charged leave. If that person had flown, the travel could have been completed a day earlier with less cost to the government, according to the rules of the travel game.

"Everyone should do a cost comparison before they submit their travel orders," Howard advises. She

believes comparing the mileage and travel time with the air travel rate and time could avoid potential problems with excess leave.

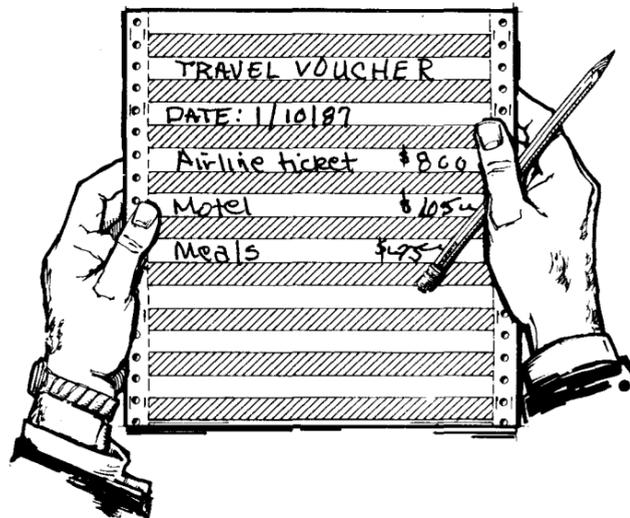
Travel advice

Most people who get travel advances wind up owing the government money, but there are ways to make the whole process less painful.

"At the current time, I'd say 75 percent of the settlement vouchers owe money," says Ann Howard, chief of the travel pay section in Finance and Accounting Division.

She offers the following advice for future travelers:

- When requesting an advance, don't take more money than you really need.
 - If you go to a military installation, make sure there's a nonavailability of quarters if you stay in a commercial hotel or motel.
 - Claim only expenses that actually occur.
 - Settlement vouchers should be documented with two legible copies of all receipts. Be sure you have lodging receipts.
 - Submit your settlement voucher within 30 days (15 days if possible) after completion of travel in order to avoid having the advance collected from your pay.
- "If they complete their vouchers in accordance with MICOM 600-3, prompt payment can be received and help the travel section process the travel claims in a timely manner," Howard says.



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Competition was hallmark of Harrity programs

BY ED PETERS

The Vietnam-era 2.75-inch free flight artillery rocket and today's laser-guided Hellfire anti-tank missile are very dissimilar weapons yet are alike in a unique way: both stand as competition success stories for their respective eras. They also have another common aspect: John Harrity was the deputy project manager of both.

Harrity, who retired from government service on Jan. 2, was a key player in the program to inject competition into the purchase of Hellfire missiles. Savings exceeding \$180 million are resulting from that program and it is probably the Army's most successful competitive purchasing initiative.

In an earlier venture, Harrity had been the lead civilian for a team that combined competition and program improvements to lower the cost of the 2.75-inch rocket from \$88 to \$39 during the Vietnam War years.

Harrity came to the Missile Command in 1973 with the 2.75-inch Rocket Project Office that moved here from Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey.

"We had something to offer that no one else had," said Harrity, recalling the move. "We had competition experience and we had production experience, whereas most groups in the Army didn't have such things. We had geared up for an all-out mobilization in Vietnam and had shipped 500,000 rockets per month, month after month and year after year.

"We were one hell of a production outfit," he added. "We didn't know what it meant to miss a schedule."

Harrity joined the 2.75-inch rocket project office when it was formed in 1965 and, uniquely, the rocket underwent more than 1,000 engineering changes but never had a cost increase during the 14-year life of the project. "Our ground rule was that the price could not go up," said Harrity. No change to the rocket was ever implemented without a corresponding change to offset the cost increase, he said.

Harrity's group had been scheduled to relocate to Rock Island, Ill. but didn't want to go and seized an eleventh-hour opportunity to come here instead. "After our orders came out to move to Huntsville, I was given the assignment to prepare a justification of why it should be done," Harrity recalled with a laugh.

Besides Harrity, 23 civilians made the move from New Jersey to Huntsville. The group included Fred Cline, Angelo Ceci and Don Askins who now work

with Hydra-70, successor rocket to the 2.75; Charlie Supko, Fred Binner, Mel Bartlett and others. The 2.75 project office was maintained here a few years and then disbanded.

Harrity became deputy project manager of Hellfire in 1981 and has been the lead civilian involved in competing the Hellfire production contract. Under a concept Harrity credits to Bill Bailey, Hellfire project's finance officer, there are two prime contractors who compete annually, with the low bidder getting to build up to 75 percent of the year's Hellfire production while the other bidder builds the smaller quantity. In 1986, the big winner in this competition lowered his price by more than \$15,000 per missile from the previous year.



HARRITY

As for his own contribution, Harrity reflected, "I believe the biggest thing was recognizing that we had to change from the cost-plus-fixed-fee mentality that we had to a competitive mentality."

But he says his most important role, and that of any deputy project manager, has been in shepherding the project's people. He likens a project office to a stage coach that changes drivers but not horses. "You get a new guy with a fresh whip to drive the same old horses. The deputy has got to make things easier for the people being pushed harder and harder. The level of activity and intensity is much higher in a project office than elsewhere and you have to ask more and more of the people year after year," he said.

Although an engineer by training, Harrity said an ability to work with people has been his best asset during more than 20 years as a project manager's deputy. "People make things happen and I can work with them," he remarked. "And I don't look for utopia; I look for pragmatic solutions.

"If you take care of your people, they will take care of you, and that includes treating the contractors fairly too."

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Retiring worker remembers Redstone's early years

BY PAM ROGERS

Aline Worley remembers the day she came to work at what was then Huntsville Arsenal. Her name was Aline Lemmond then, and she was 21. It was 1942.

"The day I was hired, personnel, where you went to get your physical, was in a two-story frame farmhouse on Goss Road," she said. "It was sitting on rock pillars, just stacked, not concreted. There were so many people in the house, that when a lot of people would get on one side, the house would tilt."

She remembered one woman whose foot went through a board when she stepped out on the porch. Carpenters were called to extract the woman, Worley said.

Worley retired Dec. 26 after 43 years of government service. Although she didn't spend all her time here, she has memories of the place that became Redstone which she thinks may surprise some people.

Her first job was in the payroll section of the personnel and payroll department. She was a clerk typist CAF-1. CAF was an old grade system, and the acronym stood for clerical, administrative and fiscal, Worley said. She worked in building 111—the old Officers Club.

"The arsenal was just starting up—the mud was still knee-deep," she reminisced. On the ordnance assembly lines, workers made mustard gas bombs, colored smoke bombs and hand grenades.

"They had protective clothing they were supposed to wear, but they wouldn't wear it. You could get on the bus to go to town and see people with yellow hair, and yellow, green or purple skin," she said.

Workers on the mustard gas lines wore their protective suits. Worley remembers the time her boss took her to see a line in operation. "I had to wear this protective garb and shoes—I was zipped up like in a space suit. I thought I would smother," she said.

When she began her job here, Worley, whose hometown is Somerville, lived in a house in Huntsville where about 25 young women boarded. Later she moved onto the arsenal. "We had WACs here, and they had barracks. I lived in the barracks for a while before I married," she said.

"It really was a nice place to live. We had big closets, and it was warm. We (civilian residents) ate in the mess hall, and we had exchange privileges."

After Worley had been on the job six months she was given a promotion. Along with another woman, she audited the pay records for the arsenal since its beginning.

"There were records for 10 or 12 months, and they were very poor records. They used to get one big check, and pay the people on the lines in cash.

"I don't know this to be true—I never saw it—but I have been told they used to put money in a wheelbarrow and push it up and down the lines," she said. The pay for the line workers was \$3.84 per day for men and \$3.60 per day for women.

"People complain now if they don't have a nice desk to work on. When I came to work here we had homemade tables to use as desks. They had a well over in the corner for our comptometers. That was an adding machine. It was one of those things where if you wanted a 9, you pushed a 4 and a 5. Later we got elec-



WORKERS — Here is part of the workforce of the Payroll Section of Huntsville Arsenal in 1943. Aline Worley is in the middle of the second row.

tric adding machines, and we thought that was the most wonderful invention in the world."

Within 12 months had been promoted to a CAF-3, but in 1945 she quit her job when her first child was born.

"I said I would never go back to work for the government again, but I had to go back— after the war was a bad time," she said. She took a job with the Farmer's Home Administration and acted as a "spare person," traveling from county to county as necessary.

She was away from Redstone for 10 years, returning in 1955 to work in the Facilities Engineering Office.

Later in the year she went to work in for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in a liaison office at the Western Electric Company in Winston-Salem, N.C. "They made the guidance section for the Nike missile," she said. When the office closed, she came back to Redstone.

She spent a year in Procurement and Production, which she disliked.

"They rang bells for breaks and lunch... I couldn't stand being treated like a child," she said. So she went to the Propulsion Directorate, and spent the last 25 years of her career there.

"In the fall of '77 our budget analyst left, and my boss asked me if I wanted the job. He said, 'you've always had to go down and balance the books for them when they were in trouble.'" She got the job.

Worley spent much of her life in Somerville, until her husband's poor health made it necessary for them to move to Decatur. Aaron, her husband, passed away in 1978.

She has memories of growing up and living near Redstone. Her grandfather owned land that is now a part of the arsenal, and she remembers John Sparkman coming to talk to her daddy on their front porch.

Making the decision to retire was a difficult one, she said.

"These kids around here have been like my own children...this building is just a big happy family. Half of them call me Ma."

Worley doesn't have big plans for her retirement. She just wants to indulge in her hobbies of sewing, crocheting and sports. "I try to go to at least two or three football games every year," she said.

And she has her memories.



WORLEY

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Activities planned in observance of Dr. King's birthday

WASHINGTON— Monday, Jan. 19 marks the second national observance of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with the week of Jan. 14-19 designated as "King Week '87."

The national theme for this year's federal holiday observance, selected by the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, is "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring!"

In a message to the secretaries of the military departments and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger urged all DOD installations to take this opportunity to "demonstrate our commitment to the nation's tradition of respect for individual human rights and dignity."

Chapman B. Cox, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel selected to provide policy oversight has established a Military Involvement Committee for DOD activities in support of this holiday observance.

Sgt. Maj. Jerome Bettis of the Office of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Equal Opportunity Program Branch is the Army's military equal opportunity representative on the Committee.

He, along with other military service representatives, will actively increase and encourage DOD participation in "King Week '87." As the Army's military equal opportunity program representative, Bettis will assist Army installations with suggestions on the type of programs to use during the observance, and how to publicize local community commemorations.

In a message to the field, Isiah O. Gatling, EEO Manager, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs' Equal Employment Opportunity Evaluation and Research Agency said, "it is recommended that Army installations, worldwide, participate in activities" to celebrate the birthday of Dr. King.

"The United States Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., has been designated as the DOD Executive Agent for the celebrating "King Week '87, and is encouraging all Army installations to give support for the week in the forms of seminars, guest speakers, concerts, displays, and other community and special events," said Col. Richard A. Sones, Chief of Public Affairs, FORSCOM, Fort McPherson, Ga.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission has asked the FORSCOM for military ceremonial and musical support to a parade scheduled for Jan. 19 in the city of Atlanta, Sones said.

"The U.S. Army Ground Forces Band, along with a joint military color guard, will participate in the parade," Sones said.

FORSCOM has invited the U.S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps from Albany, Ga.; a U.S. Navy 50 state flag contingent from Orlando, Fla.; and the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps from Washington, he added.

"Also, Tom Groppe of the Military District of Washington's ceremonial and special events elements is graciously providing us technical advice and assistant for the parade," Sones said.

The parade coordinator is Col. Charles W. Robinson, Second U.S Army, Fort Gillem, Ga. Robinson is working with the Federal Holiday Commission along with two lieutenant colonels, three military clerks, a driver and seven federal employees. They will stay with the commission until the conclusion of "King Week '87."

At Fort Hood, Texas, Lt. Gen. Crosbie E. Saint, who commands III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas, has asked all subordinate commands to develop programs and activities to commemorate Dr. King's birthday.

"Tentatively, the 2nd Armored Division will be having retired Maj. Gen. John Q. Taylor King as guest speaker on Jan. 11; the 1st Cavalry Division will have as its guest speaker, Chaplain (Col.) John A. DeVeaux Jr., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; and the civilian equal employment opportunity office will feature as the guest speaker Judge Mary Ellen Hicks, 231st Judicial Court, State of Texas," said MSgt. Earl D. Terry, III Corps-Fort Hood equal opportunity advisor.

On Jan. 14, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) is hosting the Second Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast which will be held in the Pentagon executive dining room. Julius Becton Jr., Director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and a retired U. S. Army lieutenant general, will be the guest speaker. (Arnews)

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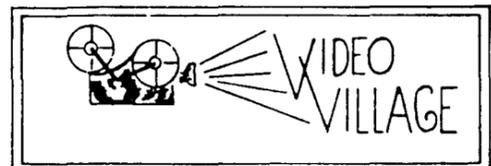
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Relief program offers student loans

Arsenal stays open

The Huntsville area usually gets some snowfall every year, but not enough to seriously impede traffic. This fact is reflected in Redstone's policy of staying open for business in all but the most extreme weather conditions.

Workers are reminded that unless the post is closed, they are expected to report for work. No "free" leave is given for bad weather conditions. If the arsenal is closed, an announcement will be made over local television and radio stations.

Those who don't want to risk driving in snow or ice should contact their offices so they can be placed on annual leave until they are able to return to work.

College-bound soldiers and family members can get financial help through the Army Emergency Relief educational assistance program.

Soldiers and students who are already enrolled or plan to pursue undergraduate or vocational study should start now to investigate sources of assistance and submit their applications, according to AER officials.

AER's educational assistance is available to spouses and children of Army people, active and retired. Spouses are eligible for federal Guaranteed Student Loans through the program. Children are eligible for these loans and AER scholarships. Parents of students are eligible for federal Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students to help them pay their children's educational expenses.

"We really don't have that many requests" for educational assistance, said Juanita Adams, AER of-

ficer here. "I'd say maybe 20 a year come in for an application."

The program offers "lower interest rates than you can get if you were just borrowing from a bank," she said. "Another advantage is that you don't have to start paying back the loan until you complete your college or drop out." Normally, students would have to start paying immediately on a bank loan, she added.

Applications for AER scholarships for the 1987-88 school year must be received at Army Emergency Relief national headquarters by March 1, 1987. Applications for guaranteed student loans and parent loans may be submitted to national headquarters at any time. Due to processing time, however, loan applications should be made as early as possible after June 1 for the coming school year.

For more information and applications call Juanita Adams, building 3491, at 876-5468.

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Most 'Cobra' helicopters grounded for inspection

WASHINGTON— The Army on Dec. 20 grounded about 75 percent of its AH-1 "Cobra" helicopters for an inspection of the aircraft's Kaman (K747) main rotor blade root end fittings.

"Of the 1,083 AH-1 type helicopters, about 750 have the type of fitting which will require inspection. The remaining helicopters have different fittings," said Joseph P. Cribbins in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at the Pentagon.

Cribbins pointed out that there have been no accidents caused by the problem.

"The one-time inspection is an expansion of an earlier inspection of the Cobra's main rotor blade root end fittings with fewer than 200 hours of flight time," Cribbins said. "Stress corrosion cracks were found in two fittings, causing the first inspection; and during that inspection an additional cracked fitting was found."

Stress corrosion is caused by the chemical reaction of two dissimilar metals — in this case, the aluminum of the root fitting and the steel of the interference fit bushings.

The first failure of the root end fitting, which is the connecting part that attaches the main rotor to the helicopter, was discovered during the manufacturer's configuration up-grade program.

The root end fitting is a connecting part that attaches the main rotor blade to the helicopter.

"An investigation and analysis of one-third of the cracked fittings indicated a potential problem and warranted an inspection of all K747 fittings," said Cribbins.

The inspection will be conducted by five special Kaman Aerospace/government teams using ultrasonic equipment that will allow an inspection of the problem area without removing the main rotor blade.

Helicopters that pass the inspection will be returned to flight status, Cribbins added.

Fittings that show stress cracking will be removed and replaced immediately.

"The inspection of all aircraft affected will take about three weeks, and the number of helicopters grounded for replacement of the fittings will not be known until the inspection is finished," he said.



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Experimental refuge of 1930s is wildlife showcase to

BY PAM ROGERS

You can see them now in the early morning or just before sunset, flying in tight formation across the sky, or settling down for the night on a secluded sandbar. And if you're patient—and quiet—you can see them feeding on downed corn in fields along the river.

They're Canada geese, and they visit by the thousands every fall, invited to one of the largest undeveloped tracts of land between the city limits of Huntsville and Decatur.

That land is Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, a 34,000-acre sanctuary for plants and animals administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency of the Department of the Interior. About 6,000 acres of the refuge are within the boundaries of Redstone Arsenal.

Wheeler was created in 1938 as an experiment, according to manager Tom Atkeson, who has worked at the refuge since it was new. Wheeler Dam had been built a few years earlier, creating Wheeler Reservoir.

"This was the first wildlife refuge in the world ever placed on a power reservoir," Atkeson said. "They wanted to see if wildfowl could be attracted. It's most unique; most refuges were natural areas. This place is all management. It wasn't on a flyway, and the primary source of food was agricultural crops."

Attract waterfowl it did, starting with a flock of 15 Canada geese sighted in 1940. The winter flock increased steadily to a peak of 60,000 birds in the 1960s,

but has dwindled since to a low this season of about 20,000, Atkeson said. Efforts are underway to build the flock back to something approaching its former numbers.

Attraction

"It is a success, as experiments go. Through the years, we've had professional visitors who want to see what we're doing and how we're doing it. They come from places as far away as Israel and Zaire, asking us what we did and how we did it," Atkeson said.

One of the best viewing locations for Canada and snow geese is on Beaverdam Peninsula, off Highway 20 between Decatur and Huntsville. There is a waterfowl viewing tower on one end and an access road (closed to automobiles in winter) around the peninsula.

"Some refuges worry about their wildlife becoming too tame," Atkeson said, over the music of thousands of honking geese leaving their feeding area on the peninsula, alarmed at the presence of people. "Our wildlife doesn't get too tame, because we have narrow boundaries, and hunters are all around."

Geese and other waterfowl probably are the most glamorous attraction at Wheeler during the winter months, but the refuge offers numerous year-round activities for just about anyone interested in the outdoors.

(See Wheeler, cont'd on page 14)

Films for January

Here's the schedule for free weekend films to be shown at the Lawrence S. Givens Wildlife Interpretive Center this month:

Jan. 10 & 11	<i>Project Puffin</i> -- The colorful birds were photographed on the coasts of New Foundland and Maine. Thirteen minutes.
Jan. 17 & 18	<i>Sea Birds</i> -- Included are many species that populate the coasts of America. Sixteen minutes.
Jan. 24 & 25	<i>Songbirds</i> -- Many varieties are included in this 13-minute film.
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1	<i>Vampires</i> --Dispels the myths surrounding the vampire

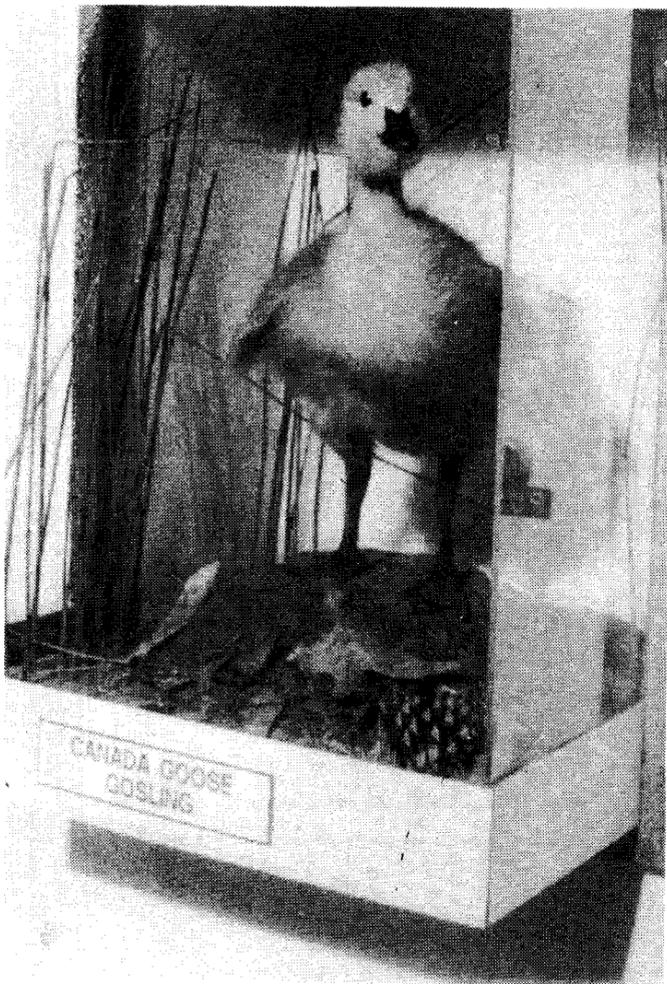
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CANADA BABY — Goslings like this one will grow into the Canada geese who visit refuge every winter.



FLIGHT — Canada and snow geese leave a feeding area on Beaverdam Peninsula.



VICTIM — This whistling swan was shot by a poacher.

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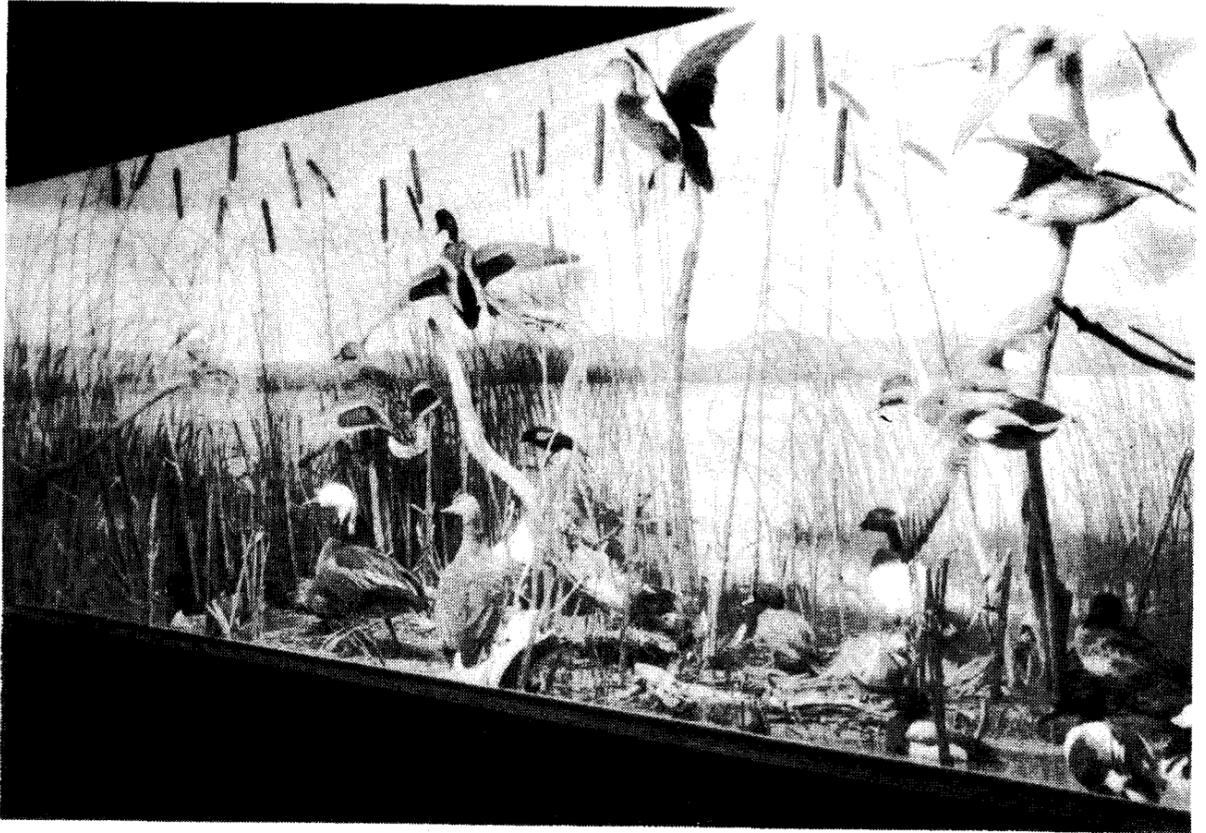
bat of Central and South America.

are shown Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m.

Getting there

Reach the Lawrence S. Givens Wildlife Interpretive Center at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, 5 miles south to the Decatur-Priceville exit. Go west (toward Decatur) on Highway 67 for about two miles. The entrance to the center is on the left and is clearly marked.

The center is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. During the peak waterfowl season, the center may be open seven days a week. The entrance to the refuge headquarters is a few hundred yards west, on the opposite side of the road. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



BIRDS OF WHEELER — This display represents nearly all birds which can be seen on the refuge.

Interpretive center mixes fun with learning

BY PAM ROGERS

It's a weekend afternoon and you wish you could do something different— get away from the TV, the household chores or the noisy neighbors. You long for a place to take a leisurely walk, with no traffic or other reminders of your fast-paced life.

If you can afford to spend about two hours, or maybe a little more, you can go to a place away from the city bustle where you can watch wildlife and walk on quiet trails under giant cypress trees. You don't need any money, and you may even learn something.

The place is the Lawrence S. Givens Wildlife Interpretive Center at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge. The center is located east of Decatur on Highway 67.

At the interpretive center you can learn about the residents of the wildlife refuge, both the permanent ones and the migratory winter visitors. There are ex-

hibits of birds, mammals and reptiles, and an aquarium with native species of fish.

There is a classroom that can be used for environmental lessons by any organized, non-profit group, according to Cindy Parker, park guide. The room is used primarily by school groups, she said.

Free films are shown on weekends, with topics changing weekly.

Behind the interpretive center is a wildlife observation building. It's designed to give visitors a chance to see wildlife at close range without disturbing the creatures themselves. The exterior of the building is made of wood stained a subtle hue, and the windows are made of mirrored glass. Geese and ducks landing on the large observation pond outside seem to take little notice of the building.

The downstairs viewing room, overlooking the pond, is equipped with telescopes for watching water-

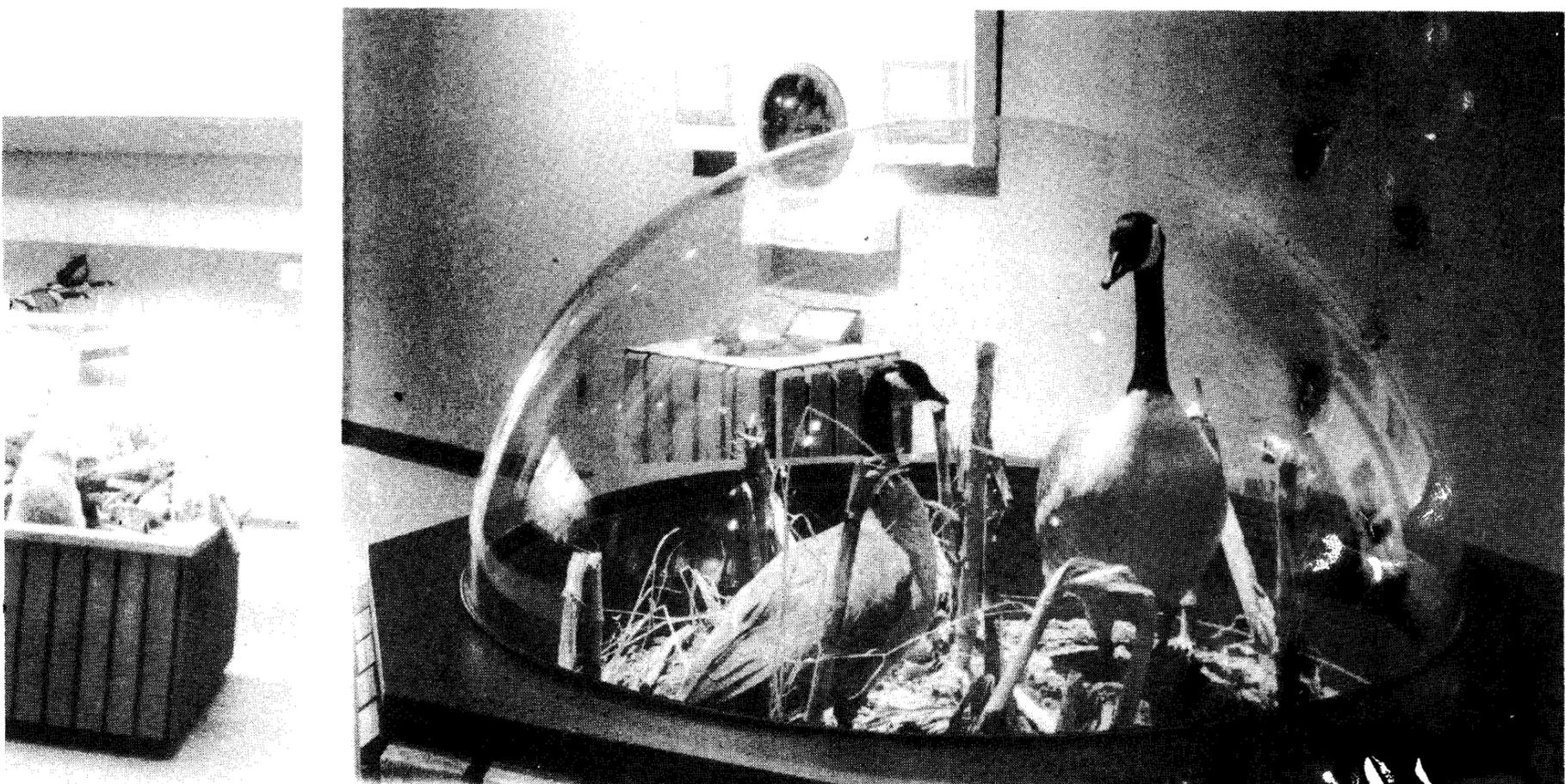
fowl and loudspeakers connected to microphones over the pond. The upper level of the building gives a view of upland areas where feeding geese and other wildlife can be seen.

"We have a photo blind overlooking the pond," Parker said. "You need to know how to get to it before you go, and let us know you want to use it." Photographers must vacate the blind by 8 a.m., she added.

A short walk outside the interpretive center will take you through a 45-year-old cypress swamp, and on to a recently-developed area of several different wildlife habitats.

If you have time for a longer walk, or maybe a picnic, you can go across the road to the environmental education area. The trail is about two miles long, and there are picnic tables adjacent to the parking lot.

For more information about the center, or to reserve the classroom or photo blind, call 350-6639.



WINTER RESIDENTS — Canada geese are one of the most popular spectacular of Wheeler's migratory visitors.

Untouchables are unbeaten in civilian basketball

A team with the name of an old television series has risen to the top of the mens 35-years-and-over civilian basketball league.

The Untouchables are undefeated with three straight wins. The league is to resume play Jan. 9.

Meanwhile, in the mens 34-years-and-under league, the Missile Systems-1 team had a 6-0 record at the holiday break. That league was scheduled to start back up Jan. 5.

In the womens league, set to resume Jan. 9, the Lady Cougars and D-73 All-Stars are tied with 2-0 records.

The Untouchables stayed unbeaten by whipping COE 44-32. Gary Bogue scored 12, Sam Bogue 11 and

Robert Nichols 8. COE was led by Gary Young with 13, Bill Seabrooke and Phil Loftis, 10 each. Elsewhere in the league, CPO won by forfeit over the RD&E team.

Missile Systems-1 beat MSID 63-58 and the P&P-1 team 55-52. In other games, PAO whipped MIA 78-46; Reproduction massacred MIA 78-22 and beat MSIC 71-55; MSID defeated Green Machine 63-52; COE nipped Green Machine 79-78 in double overtime; and MSIC beat the P&P-2 team 56-50.

Dwight Harris sank 19 points to pace Missile Systems-1 over MSID. James Love contributed 17. MSID was led by brothers Tommy and Stanley High, who each scored 16.

Harris hit for 16 to lead Missile Systems-1 past the P&P-1 team. Derwin Watkins scored 13; and Love sank 12 and grabbed seven rebounds. Joe Carter paced P&P-1 with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

James Stevens tossed in a career high 34 points in PAO's win over MIA. Abdullah Muhammad and Wayne Gore each scored 15. For MIA, Bill Adams had 20 and Bill Jennings 14.

Luther Johnson's 19 points led Reproduction past MIA. Tony Nance contributed 14. Jennings scored 10 for MIA.

Coy Holden scored 18 in Reproduction's win over MSIC. Thomas Hall tossed in 15. MSIC was led by Wilson Allen with 16 and Ken McCormick 13.

Tommy High hit for 25 to pace MSID past Green Machine. John Petty hit for 15. For Green Machine, Wayne Thompson had 19 points with 12 rebounds and Jack Leahy scored 12.

Bobby Hubbard made a crucial 3-point shot with two seconds left in double overtime to lift COE over Green Machine. James Simmons led the way with 24 points while Roger Berry contributed 23. Green Machine was led by Thompson with 21 and Buphus Nall 19.

Ken McCormick sank 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in MSIC's win over P&P-2. Dewayne Moore scored 21 and Harold Jone 16 to lead P&P-2.

In womens league action, the D-73 All-Stars whip-

ped COE 57-24 while Security got past Redstone Rockets 53-45. Michelle Byas led the D-73 All-Stars with 16 points, followed by Pam Grath 14. For COE, Sandy Moseley scored 11 and Mary Young 7. Toni Kelly hit for 18 points to pace Security past Redstone Rockets. Denise Crutcher and Cynthia Hall each contributed 10. Redstone Rockets was led by Daphne Fortenberry with 23 and Denise Parker 21.



Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal intramural bowling league standings:

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
A Co. (E&TTD-1)	316	34
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	230.5	119.5
HHC-1	224	126
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	223	127
Meddac-3	219	131
B Co. (B.D.T.)	212	138
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	177.5	172.5
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	151	199
TMDE	146.5	203.5
291st MPs-2	126.5	223.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	117.5	232.5
Marines-2	108.5	241.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	100.5	249.5
291st MPs-3	79.5	270.5

200 games bowled on Dec. 16:

Doug Mabry	217
Bob Tanner	210
Cliff Ferby	203

Thursday's Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
B Co. (S.A.D.)	261	89
B Co. (L.C.D.)	251.5	98.5
Meddac-1	238.5	111.5
515th-2	229	121
Marines-1	200	150
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	195	155
515th-1	173.5	176.5
Meddac-2	166.5	183.5
HHC-2	154.5	195.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	146.5	203.5
B Co. (E.O.D.)	143	207
A Company 832nd Ord Bn	102.5	247.5
291st MPs-1	95	255
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	84	266

200 games bowled on Dec. 18:

Norman Fichter	210 & 205
Tommy Blackwell	208
Alan Livengood	202

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Wheeler

(Cont'd from page 10)

There is a wildlife interpretive center with exhibits about refuge residents, an auditorium and a classroom, and a camouflaged overlook building where visitors watch waterfowl on a large observation lagoon. There are several trails in unmanaged natural areas, and more than 100 miles of roads for access to different parts of Wheeler. They are always open to foot traffic, bicycles and horseback riders, Atkeson said, but roads into waterfowl feeding areas are closed to cars from November to February.

Wildlife activities

The refuge has developed a "Calendar of Wildlife Events" which lists a month-by-month cycle of wildlife activities.

Canada and snow geese are at peak numbers now, but will begin their northern migration by the end of this month. Fishing is good toward the end of February. Wood ducks begin nesting in March; blue-winged teal pass through on their migratory route; and on sunny days, turtles can be seen. April brings the best display of wildflowers, songbird nesting and good sport fishing.

Migration ends in May, and until July only resident species are in evidence. Purple martins begin the new wave of migratory visitors in August, followed by blue-winged teal, swallows and the first geese in September. Waterfowl continue their winter buildup through the months of October and November, peaking around the end of December. In November, large numbers of great blue herons can be seen along the shore and in shallow water. Hawks and other raptors are commonly sighted. In December a few lucky bird-watchers may sight bald or golden eagles, rare visitors to the refuge.

The Audubon Society conducts a Christmas bird count every year at Wheeler. The latest, held Dec. 20, revealed no new species, according to Atkeson; but the 103 species identified included some unusual birds, in-

cluding two bald eagles, a peregrine falcon, a merlin, a redthroated loon and a great egret.

Although not as evident as waterfowl, several mammals make their homes at the refuge. They include shrews, gray squirrels, swamp and cottontail rabbits, raccoons, opossums, groundhogs, chipmunks, skunks, red and gray foxes, whitetail deer, beavers, muskrats, minks, and a few otters, according to Wheeler species lists.

Outdoor fun

Public boat landings are scattered throughout the refuge for the convenience of boaters and fishermen.

Fishing is permitted year-round, subject to state law. No permit is required for pleasure boating.

There are a few rules and restrictions which visitors to the refuge must observe. Guns and dogs are prohibited except during special, permit-only hunts of resident species. Overnight camping is not allowed except by organized youth groups which have permits.

Wheeler should have something to offer every outdoor enthusiast, whether he or she wants to spend an hour or two at the interpretive center, take a hike, or spend the day fishing. It's a good place, as Atkeson says, "for people who want to get their feet off concrete."



GOOD NIGHT — Geese bed down for the night near a boat landing on Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.



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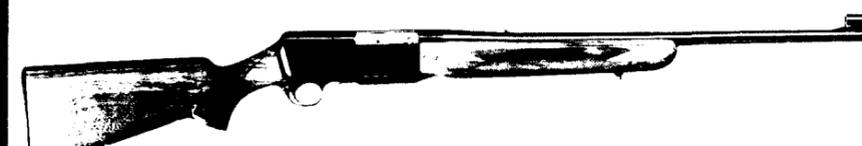
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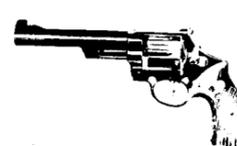
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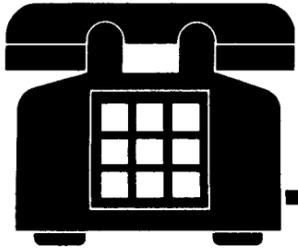


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Telephone security:

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BY DONNA BOLINGER

American Forces Information Service

Anyone who's ever learned anything about communications security knows its first and most basic rule: *Never* discuss classified or sensitive information on the telephone.

Telephone lines are a virtual supermarket for eavesdroppers. State-of-the-art electronic surveillance technology makes telephone conversations — especially long-distance calls that travel through microwave or satellite transmission paths — particularly vulnerable to interception.

A new communications security system, to be introduced throughout the federal government and civilian industry beginning in late 1987, will help ensure that sensitive or classified information isn't picked up by the wrong ears.

The new system — known formally as the Secure Telephone Unit III Low Cost Terminal — will consist of low-cost, portable telephone terminals that scramble messages so only the proper receiver can decipher them.

According to a recent article by John C. Nagengast, deputy chief of the system's project office at the National Security Agency, the secure telephone will look and operate just like a regular telephone and will plug into a standard telephone jack.

A secure call will be placed just like a regular call. When both parties are on the line, either can depress a button to encrypt the conversation. The parties can

then converse without fear of having their call overheard electronically.

The system will replace the Automatic Secure Voice Communications System, (AUTOSEVOCOM), the aging (it uses equipment built in the 1950s and 1960s), expensive secure telephone system now being used by the government.

By comparison, the new system will be inexpensive — as little as \$2,000 per receiver — and readily available to those who need it.

As first envisioned in the mid 1970s, the system was designed to serve about 10,000 users. But a dramatic increase in the need for communications security during the past 10 years has upped this figure closer to 500,000, Nagengast said.

The system can also be used by private interests that deal with sensitive information that could affect U.S. national security and well-being, he said.

"As a hypothetical example," Nagengast said, "consider a telephone call between the president of a large U.S. oil company and one of its officials in a Middle Eastern country, in which they discuss sensitive negotiations being conducted to avert a potential embargo of crude oil shipments to the U.S. An eavesdropper with hostile intentions toward the United States could exploit this information to the detriment of our national interests."

Independent estimates place the need for such systems in the private sector as high as 1 to 2 million. Among the private users are likely to be contractors, major corporations, high-tech companies and others with a need to protect sensitive communications.

The ultimate result of the system, Nagengast said, "will be better and considerably less expensive communications security, readily available at an affordable price to anyone in the United States who needs it."

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Programs offer soldiers financial help for education

BY FRED A BRAME

The educational assistance available to soldiers is one of their most valuable benefits and soldiers need to know about the programs so they can make good decisions about their education.

There are three educational assistance programs in effect for soldiers in different categories. Here's how they line up:

•Soldiers who entered active duty before Jan. 1, 1977, are covered by the Vietnam-era GI Bill, or "old GI Bill."

•Soldiers who entered the Army between Jan. 1, 1977, and June 30, 1985, are eligible for the Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP).

•Soldiers who entered the Army after June 30, 1985, are eligible for the GI Bill of 1985, the "new GI Bill."

Also, there is the Army College Fund. This program provides additional payments of up to \$400 per month to soldiers eligible for VEAP or the new GI Bill, who enlist for a designated critical shortage specialty.

"Many soldiers are confused by the recent changes in their education benefits," said SaVonne Bishop, a guidance counselor at the Education Center. "They do not fully understand all of the benefits they are eligible to receive."

Soldiers covered by the old GI Bill, who thought their educational benefits were ending on Dec. 31, 1988, may be eligible for the new bill's benefits and for up to half of the old bill's monthly benefits as well. To be eligible, they must serve three years of continuous active duty or two years active duty followed by four years in the selected reserve after June 30, 1985. Also, they must be honorably discharged after July 1, 1988.

Basic benefits payable under the old GI Bill for full-time students without family members are \$376 per month. After Jan. 1, 1990, the benefits for a full-time student without family members will be increased to \$488 per month. However, the number of months of eligibility will decrease from 45 months to 36 months.

Soldiers who are entitled to educational assistance under the VEAP and the old Army College Fund must enroll by March 31, 1987, or they will lose VEAP and ACF benefits. To enroll, soldiers must start an allotment or make a lump sum payment at their local finance office.

For every dollar a soldier contributes to VEAP, the government will contribute two. Soldiers who con-

tribute the maximum of \$2,700 will be credited with an additional \$5,400 for a total of \$8,100 which can be used to continue their education after they complete their tour of duty.

Basic benefits payable under VEAP for full-time students who contributed the maximum are \$225 per month for 36 months or \$300 per month for 27 months.

The new GI Bill will automatically cover all soldiers who enter the Army between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1988, unless they choose not to participate at the time of entry.

Basic benefits payable under the new GI Bill for full-time students are \$250 per month for 36 months for soldiers completing two-year initial tours. Soldiers completing tours of three or more years will receive \$300 per month for 36 months.

Soldiers participating in the new GI Bill will have their pay reduced by \$100 per month for their first year of service. This reduction is non-refundable and can only be recovered through use of benefits.

For more information contact the Education Center, building 3222, at 876-3465.

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Soldiers may request advance payment of bonus

WASHINGTON— Soldiers who have qualified for Selective Re-enlistment Bonuses may be able to get advance or accelerated payments if they have unavoidable emergencies, according to SFC Gloria Holder of the Military Personnel Center's enlisted special actions branch in Alexandria, Va.

The Selective Re-enlistment Bonus is a monetary incentive offered to qualified soldiers who re-enlist in the regular Army for continued duty in certain military occupational specialties. A soldier receives 50 percent of the bonus at the time of re-enlistment. The rest is paid in yearly equal installments for the duration of the re-enlistment contract.

"Sometimes we can authorize advance or accelerated payment of a bonus ahead of the yearly installment schedule," Holder said. "That happens when soldiers have emergencies that they couldn't predict or avoid.

"Car accidents, floods and homes destroyed by fire

are examples of some unavoidable emergencies," she explained.

A soldier should use DA Form 4474-R (Request for Accelerated Payment of Selective Re-enlistment Bonus — Hardship or compassionate), and DA Form 4187 (Request for Personnel Action), to submit a request.

"Requests must be fully substantiated with documents or receipts, then submitted through command channels," Holder said. "These documents must clearly define the unavoidable emergency." Unavoidable emergencies may be such things as a house fire, a natural disaster, or possibly a car accident involving an uninsured motorist where the soldier was not at fault.

DA Pam 600-8, procedure 4-7, and AR 601-280, paragraph 8-20, explain the requirements and procedures for submitting a request for advance payment on DA Form 4474-R. The pamphlet shows examples of completed forms and back-up documents.

Lt. Col. Russell J. Mulholland III, chief of special actions branch, said that reading the regulations and following the instructions are the key to submitting a complete and correct request.

"It never hurts to have the chain-of-command write a personal note with the request," he added. "A note can indicate whether the soldier has tried all other available resources, such as Army Emergency Relief. It can also be used to recommend approval or disapproval of the request.

"About 550 soldiers submitted requests for advance or accelerated payment in each of the past two years," Mulholland said. "We approved about half of them. The rest were returned as not favorably considered or because of insufficient documentation."

Send requests for advance/accelerated payment of Selective Re-enlistment Bonus thru channels to: MILPERCEN (DAPC-EPA-S), 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331-0400. (Arnews)

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Announcements

Environmental course

UAH will offer a course in environmental science—covering problems concerning water and air quality and waste management. The class will be held Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 16 & 17, Feb. 20 & 21, and March 20 & 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$245 for graduate students and \$185 for undergraduates. For more information call Helen Dunnavent, 1-800-228-5897.

Environmental meeting

The public is invited to attend a free "Take Pride in America" program Jan. 16 from 7 until 9:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 131 of the UAH student center. The meeting will focus on water quality and will include an open discussion on local issues. For more information call Helen Dunnavent, 1-800-228-5897.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center offers the following in-house courses in data processing: *Defense Data Network (UNIX)*, a 12-hour, instructor-taught course in which students learn to send electronic mail; *Basic Word Processing*, a 16-hour, instructor-taught course on the concepts of word processing, including revisions, columns, forms, revisions, editing and printing; and *Advanced Word Processing*, an 8-hour, instructor-taught course in the use of the math pak, outliner, disk sort, and other advanced applications. To enroll in any of the courses, send a DD form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Contract managers

The Huntsville chapter of the National Association of Contract Managers will host an educational seminar entitled, "Doing Business with the Government—A Focus on Small Business" Tuesday, Jan. 13 beginning at 5:45 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. The cost, including meal, is \$23 for members and \$25 for non-members. Make reservations with J.B. Lathan 532-1644 or Margaret Watson 895-5520.

Chapel events

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets Saturdays at 5 p.m. and the Catholic Youth of the Chapel meets Sundays at 3 p.m. Both groups meet at the Bicentennial Chapel. Protestant Women of the Chapel activities include exercise class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m., an aerobics class on Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. and Bible study Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. All activities take place at the Bicentennial Chapel. The Officers Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in individual homes. For more information call Aaron Zook 876-3131. Spanish and Catholic Bible study meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet Jan. 9 at 9 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Rev. Frank Broyles of Huntsville will speak on "Death and Dying with Dignity." Korean Mass and potluck supper is scheduled for Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Chapel.

Top graduates

Those graduating OMMCS courses during the week Dec. 15-20 with the highest academic standing were SSgt. Edward L. Smith Jr. and Sp4 Lawson S. Beatty Jr., Pershing electronic repairer; Sp4 Christine A. Saven and Pvt. Kimberly A. Mullenax, ammunition stock control and accounting specialist; 2nd Lt. Kristin M. Thomas, 2nd Lt. Sheila L. Fintel, 2nd Lt. Denis Johnson and 2nd Lt. Leslie Kline, ordnance munitions materiel management officer; SSgt. Edward H. Groth, WO 1 Darrell W. Tibbets and CWO 2 William D. Hartzell, technical escort; CWO 2 Michael W. Joyner CWO 2 John R. Carnell, warrant officer advanced; Pvt. Stephen R. Parris and Pvt. Willie D. Dunning IV, LCSS test specialist; Pvt. Bruce A. Henderson and Sp4 Mark S. Ellington, explosive ordnance disposal specialist.

Red Cross drive winners

Winners of the November Red Cross blood drive were: 1-50 category—Competition Management Office, coordinator Jan Dill; 51-100 category—Pershing Project Office, coordinator Brenda Arnold; 101-200 category—MLRS, coordinator Alma Sisson; 201-400 category—Finance and Accounting, coordinator Jim Harrington; 400 and over category—Missile Logistics Center, coordinator Barbara Steel.

Defense preparedness group

The American Defense Preparedness Association will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. New officers will be installed, followed by the featured speaker, Ed Buckbee, director of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. For tickets, call Judy Bowers 883-1140 (ext. 1454).

Bid sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Jan. 14 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 calculators, typewriters, recorders, copying machines, chairs, desks, beds, clothing, books, motorcycle, dressers, electrical and electronic equipment. The items are located in building 7427, and may be inspected from 8-3 daily, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

Kiwanis club effort

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will have a "white elephant sale" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Fellowship Hall at Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road. All proceeds will go to charitable causes, according to the group. Persons wishing to make donations for the sale are asked to either bring the items to the church Jan. 9 or call George Hight 883-0382.

Candy recall

Veterinary Services here issues the following guidance: "The manufacturer (Nabisco Brands, Inc.) of Baby Ruth Candy Bars—all types and sizes/all code dates—has issued a national recall. Consumers are urged not to use these products. Refund of purchase price can be obtained by returning the item/items to point of purchase."

Juried art exhibit

Huntsville Museum of Art and the Huntsville Art League and Museum Association will have their 14th annual juried exhibition at the museum from Feb. 1 through March 8. The exhibition is to encourage local and regional artists and present their work in a professional atmosphere. Entries are due at the museum on Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For entry forms and information, call the museum 535-4350.

Top graduates

Those graduating OMMCS courses during the week Dec. 9-12 with the highest academic standing were Pvts. Jeffrey Eckelbarger and Trevor Sears, Pershing electrical/mechanical repair; Pvts. Scott Wanner and Ronald Turner, Tow/Dragon repairer; SSgts. Brant Pfister and Carl Reagan, nuclear weapons specialist; PFCs Earl Machen and Robert Brown, ammunition specialist. Sgt. Lige Lewis and Pvt. Carl Pass were the respective distinguished and honor graduates of the Improved Hawk continuous wave radar repair course graduating the week of Nov. 17-21.

FEW networking

Members of Federally Employed Women get together at 4:30 p.m. the second Friday of every month at Vignettes in the Sheraton Inn to exchange career information and welcome guests.

Self-improvement classes

The Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center's Institute for Positive Living will offer several self-improvement classes beginning the week of Jan. 12. Scheduled classes include assertiveness training, relaxation, lifetime weight control, stop smoking, divorce recovery, and a new class based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood. For more information, call the Mental Health Center 533-1970.

Military comptrollers

The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet Jan. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. The meal will cost \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. The speaker will be Arthur T. Walker, deputy director of budget for the Department of the Army. For reservations call Mary Elizabeth Smith 876-5222.

Toastmasters

The Mason-Dixon Toastmasters meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Morrisons Cafeteria. The public is invited. For more information call 533-6219 or 852-8935.

10-kilometer race

Boy Scout Troop 236 of East Limestone County will sponsor the second annual Cotton Field 10K race at noon Saturday, Jan. 10, at the East Limestone High School. Race day registration is from 10 a.m. until noon and costs \$4 per runner. For more information contact Capt. Bill Stooksbury 867-4086.

Multi crafts

Here's the January schedule for the multi crafts center in building 3615. Tonight—Cut and pierce lamp shade at 6:30; Jan. 9—Leather workshop at 6:30 p.m.; Jan. 10—Decorative broom cover at 1 p.m.; Jan. 13—Basic ceramics classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m., registration required; Jan. 14—Basic drawing classes meet for 8 sessions beginning at 6:30 p.m.; Basic sewing classes meet for 6 sessions at 6:30 p.m.; Jan. 15—Basics of folk art at 6:30 p.m., 9 sessions; Jan. 16—Hand-painted candles at 11 a.m., bring your oil paints; Jan. 17—Sweatshirt applique workshop at 10 a.m.; Jan. 20—Basic canvas painting, no experience required, 10 sessions; Jan. 24—Victorian rag baskets at 1 p.m.; Jan. 28—Country goose applique at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 876-7951 or visit building 3615. A fee is charged for all classes. Hours of operation: Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30-10 p.m.; Thursday, 5-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Army learning centers

Civilian and military family members are permitted to use the educational, training and self-development programs at the Army Learning Centers. Subjects include business, computer science, education, basic skills, economics, mathematics, personal development and more. The centers are located in building 7446, phone 876-1061/1416; Fox Army Community Hospital, phone 876-9563; and at the Strategic Defense Command in Research Park, phone 895-3480.

Women's basketball

The All-Army basketball trial camp for women will be held Feb. 11 through March 14 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Interested female active duty military personnel must be capable of competing at this level. For more information, call Irv Lyles 876-2943.

Bass anglers

The Military Bass Anglers Association will hold their first meeting on Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. Topics of discussion will be the coming tournament schedule and changes to the bylaws and tournament rules. The tournament schedule for 1987 is as follows: Feb. 14, First Creek; March 21, Goose Pond in Scottsboro; April 18, Lake Wilson, Turtle Point; May 16, Browns Creek; and June 20, Wheeler Lake, Decatur Harbor. The MBAA state finals will be held July 25-26 at Goose Pond, Scottsboro. For more information, call Paul Kondrk 828-9017 (home) or 876-6611.

Electronics firm

A defense electronics firm, Thomson-CSF, Inc., has opened an office in Huntsville to service the U.S. Army Missile Command and the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, according to a news release.

Arthritis foundation

The Arthritis Foundation Support Group will have its bi-monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Clinical Science Building at the corner of Longwood Drive and Gallatin Street. Parking will be available. Scheduled guest speaker is Amy Cornelius of "Lifeline," a personal emergency response system that offers peace of mind and independence to the user. This will be followed by a question-and-answer period and a social period. There is no charge and everyone is invited. For more information, call 536-9117.

Black History Month

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office here has started planning Black History Month activities for February. Persons interested in displaying their talents—singers, dancers, musicians, models, etc.—should call the equal opportunity office 876-9223.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOW TO PLACE A REDSTONE ROCKET CLASSIFIED AD

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 8½ by 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).

- Sign the ad.
- 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 publish FREE ads concerning 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.

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: New \$3,600 solar hot water heating unit, latest configuration \$600. Call 539-3853 or 881-6230.

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds 98, four door sedan, tan, new tires, trailer hitch \$1,250. call 881-6230 or 876-1135.

FOR SALE: 1980 four door Mercedes, new tires, excellent condition \$1,900. Call 881-6230 or 876-1135.

FOR SALE: Priced below market value at \$59,000. Three bedroom home in NW. 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, large den and one car garage, fenced yard. 3809 Cary Rd. Call 852-4328.

FOR SALE: 1976 3/4 ton Chevrolet 4x4, power steering and brakes, gumbo mudders, \$2600. 1980 Trans Am, V8, power windows and braks, good condition, \$3800. Call 533-7380 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Classic 1966 Ford Mustang, auto, six cylinder, FM cassette, good tires, rebuilt engine and transmission, cream interior and exterior. \$1,750. Call 830-2622 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Amigo Electric wheelchair in excellent condition. \$1,100. Call 883-6129.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Citation, four door hatchback, auto, rebuilt transmission, and air compressor, four cylinder, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, two new tires, just aligned, 21/26 mpg., good interior, never wrecked. Cream and Beige. \$1,750. Call 883-6129.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy II Nova SS. Rare Chevy. \$5,000. 1986 Nissan Stanza, Fully loaded, cost \$12,600 will take \$9,500. Yamaha PW50 little boys motorcycle, \$450. Also Honda Ascot 550 \$750. Moving must sell call 895-9250.

FOR SALE: Corvair convertible, 1962 turbo spyder, four speed, light yellow/black interior, excellent condition, less than 100 still around, will be an antique next month, \$4500, have appraisal for much higher, absolutely a great running and fun car. Call 876-3221 days or 534-3429 nights. Ask for Gary.

FOR RENT: Four and a half bedroom, two bath, cape cod home. Den, living room, garage, large fenced yard, fruit trees and garden area. Minutes from Research Park. Solar water heater, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, new carpet, paint and refinished hardwood floors. \$550 per month. Deposit and references required. Call Mrs. Mattox 895-4052 (work) or 881-9411 (home).

FOR SALE: 1984 GMC truck, S-15 Sierra, V-6, five-speed, AC, tape deck, tilt steering, excellent condition. Call 1-498-2023.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath, brick rancher. Newly painted, new carpeting, vinyl floors and countertops, new roof, 50-gallon water heater and air conditioner motor, refinished kitchen cabinets, central heat and air with gas furnace, fenced yard, storm windows and doors, one-quarter miles to schools. Must sell, \$47,000 firm. Low equity, assumable loan, payments \$369. Call Mrs. Mattox 895-4052 (work) or 881-9411 (home).

FOR SALE: Ten-gallon aquarium with stand and accessories for \$20. Ten-speed, 26-inch bicycle for \$25. '76 KZ 400 motorcycle for \$250. Call 837-8535 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Excess items you don't want or need when cleaning out storage sheds or closets. Call James Rice 880-8230 (from 8-4:30) and leave message. He says he will pick them up and move them for free.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 M.G. Midget convertible, \$1,250. 1980 Honda motorcycle CM400T. Good paint, mag wheels, everything works (motor locked up). Call 880-8230 (from 8-4:30).

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1984 Pontiac Fiero, four-speed, four-cylinder; \$6,000. Will consider for truck LWB Ford automatic, price range \$1,800-\$2,500. Call 880-8230.

FOR SALE: Two factory-fabricated "bow" windows. Outside dimension 92 inches by 57.5 inches by 13 inches extension. \$100 each. Call 883-0417.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Van, long wheel base, auto with air, customized. Asking \$2200 or best offer. Call Jan 876-2373 or 876-5971.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle. 1981 Harley WG1340. Red metal flake, solid aluminum rear wheel, excellent condition. Retails \$4,950, will take \$4,500 or best offer. Call (205) 586-3642 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Camper trailer. 24-foot Coachman Cadet. Excellent condition, factory air, sleeps seven comfortably. Asking \$4,500 or best offer. Call (205) 586-3642 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Baby bed, mattress, sheets \$75. Sewing machine with cabinet \$50. Bell and Howell Super 8mm movie camera \$65. 3M copier \$70. TI 5040 II desk calculator \$27. Darkroom safelight \$27. Office type charis (five single and a three seater) \$55 each. Clear plastic chair mat \$17. High swivel stool \$65. Expand a file ledger tray \$15. Metal file boxes with indexes (2) \$15. Levolor blinds two 70" one 25" all 6' long (beige) \$92. Call 837-5628.

FOR SALE: 1982 Mazda truck, sun-downer sport, air, AM/FM radio, good condition. \$3900. Call 852-4099 home or 876-8635 work.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath, newly decorated house, RSA area, 3829 Pinedale Drive, one block from elementary school, \$425 per month, lease, deposit. Call 881-3754 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

LOST: One heart-shaped gold earring in building 5250 area. Call Faye Zanaty 876-8991.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mustang, turbo, AM/FM Cassette, 84,000 miles, silver gray. \$1800. Call 536-4718 after 5 p.m.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Call 536-4718 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.



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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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