

Redstone Rocket

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National Guard to get Hawk air defense system

For the first time, the Hawk air defense system will be deployed to a National Guard unit.

MICOM officials hope by the third quarter of fiscal 1987 to have Hawk equipment in the hands of soldiers of the New Mexico Army National Guard in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We're giving the National Guard a complete operational system and all of the support equipment to make that system operate, to include repair parts," said Bill Filer, a member of the Hawk Project Office and coordinator for this deployment.

The Hawk system will be provided to the 7th Battalion, 200th Air Defense Artillery and its 804th Direct Support Maintenance Company. The 7th Battalion consists of a headquarters battery and three firing batteries.

Training of the National Guard members has been conducted here at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and at Fort Bliss, Texas. "Collective training begins after all of the equipment is fielded," said 1st Lt. Ed Pfeffer, a member of Hawk Project Office and equipment coordinator for the deployment.

Hawk has been in the field almost 27 years. "It celebrated its 30th birthday last July," Pfeffer said.

This is a low-altitude air defense weapon system. "It has been modernized from basic Hawk through Phase II and we're now modernizing it for Phase III which is in the developmental stage," Filer said.

The process of deploying Hawk to the National Guard began in 1983. The first in-process review was held in February 1984, and an IPR has been held every six months since.

"Hawk will help streamline and modernize the air defense capabilities of the National Guard," Filer said. He expects the deployment to take about 120 days.

"One of the benefits is to give us strategic air defense capabilities in areas where we normally would not have this capability," he said.

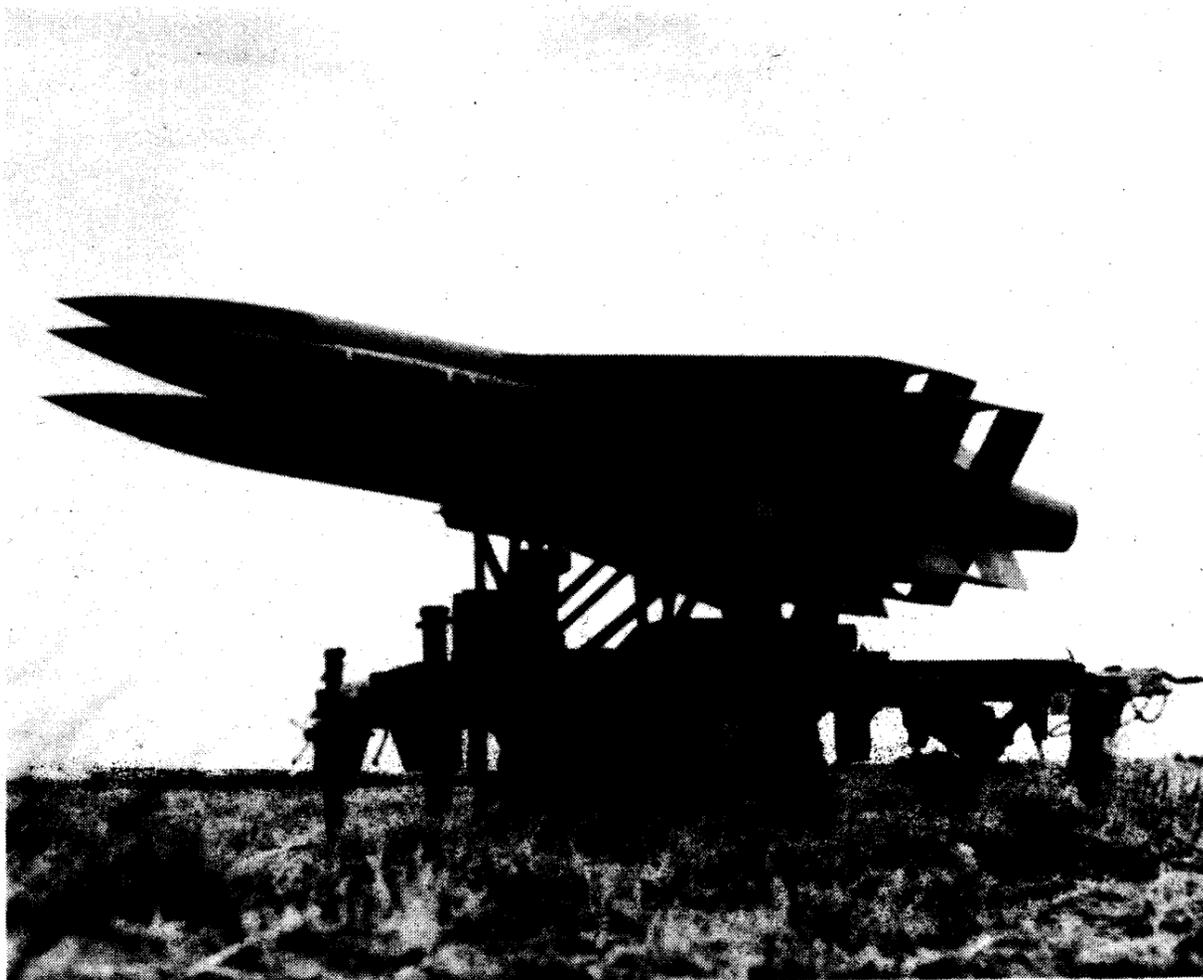
Filer and Pfeffer are members of Hawk Project's logistics management division which is led by Jack Ray. Col. Samuel Liberatore is the Hawk project manager, and James Hinkle is his civilian deputy.

Other organizations here credited with the deployment include the Missile Logistics Center,

Maintenance Engineering Directorate, Materiel Management Directorate, Stinger Project, and the Air Defense Command and Control Project Office. "They were very helpful in conducting this and assembling

equipment for release to the National Guard," Filer said.

"Future deployment is planned to National Guard units through 1990, and possibly beyond," he said.



WEAPON— Hawk, a low-altitude air defense weapon system, had its 30th birthday last July.

Retired chief of chaplains to speak at Easter service

A former chief of chaplains for the Department of Army will be the speaker at the annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at the Post Chapel this Sunday.

The Rev. Orris E. Kelly, a retired major general, will speak at the service set for 6:30 a.m. (the prelude begins at 6:15). A processional featuring more than 30 military and other organizations from Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal will march with colors. The public is invited to attend.

Holy Week events on post start tomorrow. Catholic Masses are scheduled for the Bicentennial Chapel at 5 p.m. Thursday, 5 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Protestant services include a Seder Meal and Tennebrae Communion at 6 p.m. Thursday at Bicentennial Chapel. Tickets are required for this special service; for reservations call Bicentennial Chapel at 876-5707. On Friday, there will be a noon service at Post Chapel and a service at 5 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

The ecumenical Easter Sunday sunrise service is to be held outside behind the Post Chapel which is located on Patton Road. In case of rain, the service would be held inside the Bicentennial Chapel at the same time. Bicentennial Chapel is located on Goss Road.

Music will be provided by the First Baptist Church of Huntsville Orchestra, conducted by Bianca Cox, and the Oakwood College International Cathedral Choir, directed by Dr. Rosa Hadley.

Scheduled speaker Kelly is vice president of pastoral services for Hospital Corporation of America in Nashville. He served as chief of Army chaplains from 1975-79.

Kelly has served as associate general secretary for the division of chaplains and related ministries for the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church in Nashville.

He began his Army career in 1954 with the 8th Cavalry Regiment of the First Cavalry Division in Japan. He was stationed at Fort Riley, and attended the Associate Command and General Staff College. In addition to his assignment in Japan, Kelly served overseas in Korea, Germany and Vietnam. He also served on the staff of the U.S. Army Chaplain School at Fort Hamilton. In 1970 Kelly joined the staff of the Office Chief of Chaplains, serving first as an action officer in plans, programs and policies directorate. He attended the Army War College in 1972. Kelly returned to Washington in 1973, and was assigned to the office of the chief of chaplains as executive officer.

In 1975 Kelly was nominated by the president of the United States for appointment as chief of Army chaplains, with promotion to the rank of major general. He retired from the Army in July 1979.

Kelly received an associate degree from Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina and a bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He earned a master's degree from Shippensburg (Pa.) State College.



KELLY



One of the best

Editor:

The letter from "Whistle-blower" seems very worthy of a reply. I would like to put in my two cents' worth on one of the many subjects it addresses. First, I disagree with his opinion of the union and the kind of help it offers. When, several years ago, I reluctantly approached the union about a problem I was having with a supervisor, I found them ready and able to help, which they did. I have never actually attempted to use the EEO machinery which exists, but did talk to their representatives on several occasions (about the aforementioned problem), and, as with the union, found these people ready and willing to help. About the "able" I am not sure, as the union's actions on my behalf solved the problem.

Several years after that, a man with whom I worked approached the IG and was treated very courteously. In this case, he felt that a contractor was being paid for work he was not performing. I don't know what eventually happened, because I left that directorate shortly after he first talked to the IG.

Fairly recently, I have had contact with the CID here on Redstone Arsenal about a problem which I felt was important. Again, I was treated with courtesy and respect. I was saddened to see an attack on this group published in a local newspaper recently. The word which sticks in my mind from the article is "unbridled," used by the author of the piece. That means "ungoverned" and, as I said, I found these people are helpful and willing to listen as I did the union folks and the EEO representatives. When I talked to them, the CID told me that any suspected fraud should be reported to them, rather than going to the IG (as did the employee I mentioned in the case of the

contractor who was not performing work for which he was being paid).

As far as MER is concerned, I had a talk with them, too, about my early problem. Once again I was treated courteously. In this case the counselor told me what I thought he would, that it was my supervisor's word against mine, and he did not think I had much of a case. But he listened, took me seriously and gave me what I thought was sincere advice.

I wonder if "Whistle-blower" has given any thought to the idea that it may be as much *how* he says something as *what* he actually says? Sometimes people respond as much to an attitude as they do to words. At any rate, being something of a "whistle-blower" myself, I feel for him and any others of us out there. I've worked quite a few places, and, believe me, the Army is one of the best I've met. Their system isn't perfect, and any system can be subverted by people who cheat, but it's still one of the best I have ever encountered.

Name withheld by request

Golf course

Editor:

The front page article "Golf course among activities opening to civilians"—What opening? I work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hours open for civilians are 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on space available basis. In other words should there be military or retired military there, you won't be able to play, even after taking annual leave. Redstone, be serious with your small carrots you dangle in front of third-class citizens (DA civilians).

James M. Watson
SAMD

Wooded areas

Editor:

I have waited, to no avail, hoping to see an explanation for the rape of various wooded areas on the arsenal. Someone apparently deemed it necessary to burn out the underbrush, and in the process has destroyed nesting areas for the wild turkey and various

songbirds. It has also ruined protection for rabbits and other small game. Pines, cedars and smaller trees have turned completely brown, and in the coming months will themselves be fire hazards.

What it did not accomplish was the destruction of the tent caterpillar nests, whose inhabitants are busily destroying foliage of cherry trees. If practice is needed in starting fires, how about burning the nests, the only sure method of eliminating this voracious pest?

Graydon K. Parker

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.

Motorist suffers fatal heart attack

A car driven by a NASA worker, James N. Moseley, 57, veered off Martin Road and struck a utility pole last Wednesday morning after the driver suffered a fatal heart attack.

Moseley, who resided at 12214 Chickamauga Trail, was an aerospace engineer with the Science and Engineering Directorate at Marshall Space Flight Center. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Army hospital here.

Witnesses to the accident who helped Moseley from the car said he lapsed into unconsciousness after telling them he had "fallen asleep" at the wheel. They administered CPR but could not revive him.

The accident occurred at approximately 6:40 a.m. as the 1978 Chevrolet Impala was traveling west near MICOM headquarters building. The car sustained heavy damage to the front fender on the passenger side. Moseley was alone in the car.

Constitution grants the right to remain silent

WASHINGTON—Recently, the right of all Americans to remain silent when faced with the prospect of criminal charges captured the public's attention when two military figures invoked this constitutional right, as private citizens, before an investigative congressional committee.

As a result, questions arose in some circles as to the how and why persons, specifically ones in the military, could shield themselves from congressional scrutiny as private citizens.

In this the Bicentennial Year of the Constitution, and in light of the congressional investigation, one of our most basic constitutional rights, the right to re-

main silent, has become a topic of discussion among many Americans.

The fact is, a soldier, when charged or suspected of a crime committed in the United States or its territories, has the same right against self-incrimination as do private citizens. The distinction should be made that soldiers accused or suspected of crimes by civilian authorities can only claim rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. For crimes committed against the military, they are guaranteed the right against self-incrimination as covered by the Uniform Military Code of Justice.

The roots of the private citizen's right to silence lie

in the mid-1200's, when the English people rejected the church's inquisition trials into heresy. Their resistance stemmed from the church's practice of forcing a person to answer all questions put to him when no formal accusation had been made; the accused had no idea what he was being questioned about or accused of.

Widespread objection to this method brought about the change that all persons brought to trial would first be formally charged; however, the accused still was required to answer all questions, even if the answers were incriminating. And if the accused stood mute to

(See Constitution, cont'd on page 3)

Redstone due for good spring cleaning

It's time again for Redstone's annual spring cleanup.

April 19-25 has been designated as spring cleanup week, according to Marjorie Campbell, coordinator of the campaign each year.

"We're conducting our spring cleanup as a lead-in to Keep America Beautiful Week which is the week of April 26 through May 2," she said. The cleanup here is in conjunction with the Huntsville Clean Community System anti-litter campaign.

"It's just a concentrated effort to get the post cleaned up after the long winter," said Campbell, chief of housing management division in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

On a one-time volunteer basis, supervisors are encouraged to allow civilians 30 minutes either before or after lunch in order to clean up the grounds surrounding their work buildings.

Supervisors are being asked to allow military people a half day off on Wednesday, April 22 for off post and on post cleanup.

April is also the first month for the annual Yard of the Month awards program which continues through August. Representatives from the NCO and Officers

Wives Clubs will conduct the first judging on April 27. There are two categories each for officers and enlisted residents. Also, a unit of the month will be designated in the barracks area.

Best yard categories for officer housing include single unit and multiple unit. The two categories in the enlisted area are single and duplex units, and multiple units. Winners get an 8-by-10 color photograph of the presentation ceremony, two tickets for dinner at the respective club, a \$10 gift certificate for the purchase of items from the garden center of the Post Exchange, and display of the Yard of the Month sign in their yard for 30 days. "The winner of the unit award gets \$200 for their unit's fund," Campbell added.

"The aim (of annual spring cleanup) is to make the installation a better place and a cleaner place to work and live," she said. "I think we have a very clean place, but there's always room for improvement. Each year it gets better and better."

"From traveling to other posts, I think we have a very good looking post. I think it's due to the involvement of the people who work out here," Campbell said.

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Schools to be built near Redstone

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's military children will be attending new schools within the next few years.

The schools, one elementary and one high school, will be located west of the arsenal. The elementary school, with kindergarten through eighth grade, will be located on Zierdt Road, on the western boundary of the arsenal. The location of the high school is undecided at this time, according to Dr. Mary Jane Caylor, superintendent of the Huntsville City Schools.

The schools are needed because of the anticipated growth around Zierdt Road, according to Caylor. "We've known about this anticipated growth for a long time, and the schools have been in the planning stages for about a year," she said, adding that the construction of the schools is contingent on the construction of approximately 5,000 new houses west of the city.

Caylor met with Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, the post commander, earlier this year to tell him about the planned schools and to ask if Redstone parents would be interested in sending their children to them.

"There was interest, and there were questions, particularly about special education, and about students at Butler," she said.

When the schools are completed, Redstone students who are attending Butler High School will have the option of transferring or remaining in their current school. Students in elementary school, middle school, and newly-arriving children will be required to attend the new schools, Caylor said.

"We're only talking about an elementary school right now," she said, adding that a "research-oriented" high school will come later. Estimated completion date of the elementary school is 1990. The high school is still about five years down the road.

Redstone children presently attend Ridgecrest and Morris Elementary Schools, Westlawn Middle School and Butler High School.

"We're talking to the CEOs (chief executive officers) of industry right now" about the high school, Caylor said. Local industries will be asked to help finance the school.

"I'm going to New York in May to attend, as far as we know, the only research-oriented high school in the country. Then we'll start planning our curriculum," she said.

Col. James Hall, deputy post commander, met with the Army Community Service Education Committee to explain the new schools situation and to answer questions.

Parents have been enthusiastic about the new schools from the start, according to Hall.

"The credit (for the enthusiasm) should go to Dr. Caylor for making the effort to come out here and explain the rules and procedures in effect for Redstone Arsenal," Hall said.

"One question that came up during the meeting with the education board was about handicapped services. They will be available. The schools will be able to take care of all our children," he said.

Hall believes that Redstone will ultimately realize a cost reduction in transporting students when all Redstone children are attending the schools, probably about three years after they open.

AER drive opens

The local 1987 Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign continues through May 20 with a goal of \$40,000.

A kickoff meeting for key representatives from each directorate was held last Friday in building 5250. Col. James A. Hall, deputy post commander, presented his personal contribution to 1st Lt. Larry Franklin, campaign coordinator.

Key representatives for this year's drive and their building numbers are as follows:

2nd Lt. John E. Dewese, building 3651; 2nd Lt. Michael T. Manning, building 8978; 1st Lt. Lois A. Arndt, building 5250; 1st Lt. Kim S. Farah, building 5250; Capt. Lonnie T. Buff, building 5530; SSgt. Rosalind Stevenson, building 3710; 1st Lt. Vilma Lopez, building 5681; SSgt. Ava Hough, building 5250; SFC Anthony Noble, 5201; Capt. Margaret Withrow, 3440; Capt. Charles Mellies, 7117; 1st Lt. Roque Salas, 7384; 1st Lt. Bart Markel, 4809; Capt. William F. Kerlin, 9440; Maj. Peter A. Grant, 4488; Capt. Greg Greenemier, SDC; 1st Lt. Francis Delehman, SDC annex Billy Hughes, 7442; and SSgt. Robert D. Mitchell, 3437.



Constitution

(Constitution cont'd from Page 2)

the questions, the court considered him guilty and passed sentence.

Either way, people had little chance at justice before the court.

During the 1500s and 1600s, people began to demand freedom from forced responses to questions. In many cases, these involuntary confessions resulted from the use of physical and mental tortures. Even an innocent person would confess to crime in order to avoid any further pain and cruelty employed from court-appointed interrogators. Public outcry soon became impossible to ignore by the courts themselves.

In 1589, an English judge, Lord Coke, argued in a celebrated English common law case that confessions gained from physical torture were inadmissible in a court of law and an accused person could not be forced to testify against himself. The right to remain silent had reached its first important milestone as a basic right for those who believed in justice under common law.

This common law decision (English common law is unwritten, but passed down through the years), along with others, traversed the Atlantic Ocean to the colonies in America, becoming a part of the laws in each of the colonies by the King's governors. After the War of Independence, many of the states—Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Virginia—adopted the right to remain silent in their constitutions.

Court interpretations

Over the years, the Fifth's guarantee against self-incrimination has received the federal courts' most liberal interpretations of all the Fifth's provisions.

In 1807, Chief Justice Marshall, serving as a circuit justice for the federal court of Virginia, ruled that protection is given to answers that would establish a link

in a chain of evidence needed to prosecute. In another case, *Counselman vs. Hitchcock*, the U.S. Supreme Court accorded the right to persons appearing before a grand jury. This broadened the scope of the constitutional provision. The Fifth up to that time had granted the right to silence in criminal cases only. The court concluded that the right should also extend to tort cases (commission of a civil wrong where compensation is due), as well as criminal cases, so that those who may enjoy it can secure it in all legal proceedings.

The extension was granted even further in two other Supreme Court cases: *Emspak vs. United States* and *Quinn vs. United States*. In both, the court ruled that the right to remain silent can extend to appearances before congressional committees. In an unrelated case, the court held that the firing of an employee for invoking the fifth was illegal.

Protecting a witness during a trial for pleading the Fifth was another decision rendered by the court. If a person pleads the Fifth during a trial, the prosecution or the presiding judge may make no reference to it because the protection of our judicial system afforded the accused would be jeopardized and the credibility of the accused could be lessened in the eyes of the jury.

Miranda rights

Perhaps the most important and sweeping development for the right against self-incrimination is the "Miranda decision." Here, a suspect in a crime must be read his rights granted by the Constitution at the time of his arrest and before any questioning by the arresting police officer. The right only extends to the time the suspect is in the custodial care of the arresting authorities. Suspects are reminded that they have the right to remain silent, anything they might say may be used as evidence against them in a court of law and that they are entitled to the presence of a lawyer during questioning.

The suspect may waive these rights, but must do so voluntarily — the decision being made with clear understanding of the waiver. Also, during a trial the prosecutor may not ask the suspect why he was silent after the reading of the Miranda warning.

A problem of perception occurs sometimes when a person invokes the Fifth Amendment. People, on occasion, wonder if the person actually does have something to hide, or they say to themselves that he is guilty because he refused to answer to questions put to him.

Pleading the Fifth

There may be a number of reasons why a person pleads the Fifth. For example, the objectives of a congressional committee might run counter to those of the witness (such as when the committee headed by Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's set out looking for communists in government and other professions). Other times a person may refuse to answer because his replies to questioning might lead him to being found "guilty by association", when in fact he knows nothing about the crime. The refusal to testify might also be based on the witness' belief that any evidence given may be used against him in a future criminal proceeding.

Two instances apply in which a witness must testify without the protection of the Fifth Amendment. They fall under the heading of "immunity granted by the government."

The most common, "use immunity," means that testimony given by a witness may not be used against him, but the witness can be tried for criminal offenses if there is evidence that is gathered independently of his testimony. The other, "transaction immunity," states that a witness may not be prosecuted for any

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Program seeks 'quality' child care providers

Editor's Note: The following is the third article in a three-part series on the Family Child Care Program, an Army-wide initiative to provide quality care for children on military installations.

BY ANN KEAYS

FORT MONROE, Va.— "Quality child care provider" is a new term you'll be hearing around the Army. What does it mean? Simply put, it's an adult who has been trained and certified under Army regulations to provide in-home care for children in government quarters.

The key in the phrase is *quality*.

Child care providers are part of a new Army-wide program called Family Child Care. The program is an organized, regulated, and professionally managed system that trains its participants to share in the development of youngsters while providing a paid service to parents who cannot be at home at all hours with their children.

"We don't want anyone in the program who doesn't have the children in mind," says Harriett Holley, family child care specialist at TRADOC headquarters. Holley serves as a liaison between the TRADOC installations' FCC programs and the Department of the Army.

Resources

The Family Child Care Program operates under the Child Development Services on each installation. An FCC director certifies local child care by establishing training for potential child care providers.

All community resources are brought into the training program because of its scope. Hospital and social services professionals, community health nurses, nutritionists, the fire department, staff judge advocate, and post safety and preventive medicine of-

fices share in, and contribute to, the Family Child Care Program.

Certified child care providers are referred to parents who request child care. In addition, there are support groups for providers and their spouses, newsletters, liability insurance, and consultation services. FCC lending libraries provide training and educational materials, high chairs, booster seats, and other items that child care providers may need.

Because of the Army-wide organization of FCC, more resources are available to child care providers than to privately employed child care specialists — or babysitters.

But the most important element in the Family Child Care Program is the certification process, according to Holley. This is where quality is achieved through careful screening of applicants, followed by well-rounded training.

Training

The local FCC staffs develop individual education plans for each child care provider. Some of the training they receive is identical to that given to Child Care Center personnel, said Holley, but it also is more extensive.

"This is not a one-shot deal," Holley added. "We encourage retention. When FCC providers move to their next installation, they can continue to work in the program there because of our standardized procedures."

Another method by which quality is achieved is the consistent monitoring of the care in the provider's home.

"We (the FCC staffs) know the make-up of the home, how many children the provider can effectively care for, how much one-on-one lap time is needed, and

whether nutritional meals are planned and prepared for the children," Holley said.

Menu schedule

Holley explained that the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Program pays child care providers for feeding children according to an approved menu schedule. The FCC director checks and verifies the menu, which must include balanced meals and such items as fresh vegetables and real fruit juices. A typical provider caring for four or five children per month averages \$200-\$250 in payments from the USDA Food Program.

Another aspect of the quality care is the professional outlook required of the child care providers. They are employed in a business and must be ready to greet the arriving children as though beginning a normal work day, Holley said. "They are not supposed to come to the door in a bathrobe — unprepared."

The FCC program allows the government "to get so much more for our money," said Holley. For example, a new child care center costing \$1.2 million can care for 200 children — while only \$30,000 could manage an FCC program for the same number of children. Under FCC the children and parents benefit from personalized care in a family environment under monitored standard procedures.

Anyone interested in becoming a child care provider under the FCC program should contact an installation Child Development Services office, Holley said.

Ruth Taylor is director of the family child care program at Redstone Arsenal. She can be reached at 876-2752.

(Ann Keays, of the office of chief of public affairs at the Army Training and Doctrine Command, wrote this series for TRADOC News Service.)

Words can hurt children by leaving emotional scars

By Evelyn D. Harris

American Forces Information Service

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

Most of us probably used or heard that old rhyme when we were children. It might have made us feel a little better, but we didn't really believe it.

Because words do hurt. And cruel words from a parent or teacher can hurt a child as much as or more than teasing from another child.

Most people think of children being beaten or sexually molested when they hear the words "child abuse." But emotional abuse and neglect are forms of child abuse, too.

In 1984, according to the American Humane Association, 1,726,649 children were officially reported as being abused. Most of these cases — 55 percent — involved neglect (failure to provide adequate food, shelter, clothing, supervision, hygiene or medical care); physical abuse, 25 percent; and sexual abuse, 13 percent. (The figures add up to more than 100 percent because some reports involved more than one kind of abuse.) But while only 11 percent of the reported abuse cases were classified as emotional abuse, experts believe it is present at least as often as physical abuse.

According to a glossary published by the federal government's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, psychological or emotional abuse is "child abuse which results in impaired psychological growth or development." It frequently occurs as verbal abuse or expecting too much from a child and then ridiculing

him when he can't meet the demands. It results in a negative self-image and disturbed behavior.

According to a spokeswoman for DoD's Military Family Resource Center, examples of emotional child abuse include:

- **Rejection.** Telling a child, "You're no good," or "I wish you'd never been born." Rejection sets the child up for failure and belittles him when he can't accomplish a difficult task. Rejection also includes routinely telling a child he's clumsy or stupid by making normal childhood mistakes, such as spilling milk.

- **Ignoring.** Failure to talk to a child, praise his accomplishments and give him affection and encouragement.

- **Terrorizing.** Threatening a child, telling her the world outside is out to get her or attacking the child's beloved possessions or pets are examples of terrorizing.

- **Isolating.** Not allowing the child to go out or make friends outside the home or in general trying to destroy the child's friendships.

- **Corrupting.** Teaching or encouraging a child to steal, be aggressive or sexually precocious, use drugs or alcohol or take part in other socially unacceptable behavior or praising a child who engages in such behaviors.

Who is most likely to emotionally abuse a child? While any parent, if placed under enough stress, can become an abuser, these factors can put some parents at higher risk:

- Youth and inexperience as parents. Young parents are more likely to have unrealistic expecta-

tions. "It's these parents who are more likely to think that a 12-year-old is wetting her pants to be mean, for example," said the center spokeswoman.

- Isolation from family and social sources of support. "This is a particular problem for a young military wife stationed in a far-off post. She can't just call her mother for advice," said the spokeswoman.

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April: Child abuse prevention month

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, a month set aside to consider the dangers of child abuse. Last April, family advocacy professionals in the military services, including the U.S. Coast Guard, planned activities to increase awareness of and educate people about physical abuse, neglect and sexual abuse. Some 670,000 special "Spider-Man Comic" inserts, created by the National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Marvel Comics, were distributed at 400 military locations worldwide. The inserts instructed children on how to protect themselves from sexual abuse.

This year, child abuse prevention efforts will focus on emotional abuse. Military communities around the world are encouraged to get involved in prevention efforts.

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Work progressing on new children's center

Construction of Redstone's new Child Development Center is progressing at a satisfying rate, according to the chief of Child Development Services.

"It looks great. I just walked through there myself with a hard-hat on. The anticipation is exciting," said Shirley Sterbenk.

Building on the new facility is approximately 30 percent complete, she said.

"It's being used as a learning experience for the children," she said. The new center is adjacent to the property occupied by the present Child Development Center.

"We're close enough that the children can watch the progress, and they love it," she said.

The center is being built in accordance with new Army guidelines calling for a modular concept in child care. There will be modules for infants, toddlers, and pre-school-aged children, as well as multi-use modules. A module will contain areas for art and sensory activities, music and motor activities as well as play and quiet areas.

The new center will have space for 191 children. The existing facility only has room for 85 children. This number doesn't include space being used at the Bicentennial Chapel.

The new, larger facility will give the Child Development Center more flexibility in providing hourly care, Sterbenk said.

"We haven't been able to meet the hourly care needs of parents right now—the ones who need very short, sporadic care. We'll be able to do that in our new facility," she said.

The flexibility will come from the modular design of the new center. There will be two multi-age modules, one small and one large, which can be used alternately or together for hourly care, depending on demand.

Running of the new 13,500 square foot facility will be more cost effective because the proper amount of

space and the adult-to-child ratios have been taken into account, she said. Ratios are one adult to every five infants, one adult for eight toddlers, and one adult for 10 pre-school-aged children.

Sterbenk believes the new center, along with the Family Child Care Program, will be able to meet the needs of the Redstone community.

"We're not meeting the needs now. We have waiting lists in almost all areas, especially infants, although we have spaces in our Family Child Care Program," she said.

The new Child Development Center is expected to be completed in mid-September.



BALLOON BLAST — Rikki Taylor holds tightly to her balloons before setting them free during a balloon launch at the Bicentennial Chapel April 6. The event was part of the Month of the Military Child. Rikki is the daughter of SSgt. Richard and Ruth Taylor.

Hurt

(Cont'd from Page 4)

Although help is available from other military parents and from chaplains and military family support professionals, many young parents may hesitate to ask for it.

- Stress, whether it's from job demands, financial hardship or marital problems.
- Drug or alcohol abuse or emotional problems.
- A history of having been abused as children themselves. These parents not only had no role models for good parenting but tend to have low self-esteem, which makes them more likely to abuse their children.

While emotional abuse is probably most damaging when inflicted on a child by a parent, other adults can also be guilty. A teacher may often ridicule or belittle a certain child in front of the class to get the kid to shape up. Unfortunately, the result is, at best, a child who hates school and, at worst, a child who feels worthless and stupid.

However, according to Dr. Ira Lourie, a child psychiatrist with the federal government's National Institute of Mental Health, even if a child has a negative self-image and disturbed behavior, it doesn't mean he's been abused. Any parent can have a child with psychological or behavior problems. And many parents on occasion say cruel things to their children. "Abuse is consistent, patterned and relentless," said Lourie.

If you think a child is being abused, report it to the family advocacy program office or security police if you live on or near a military institution, or the local police if you do not live near the installation.

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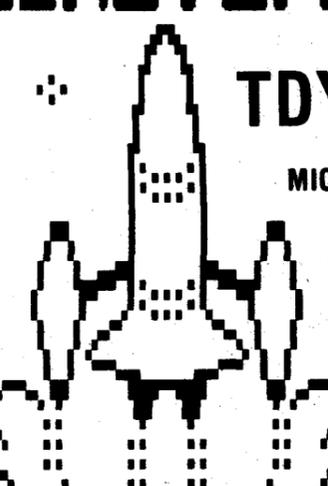
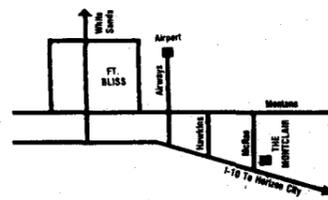
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Poster contest set for Law Day 1987

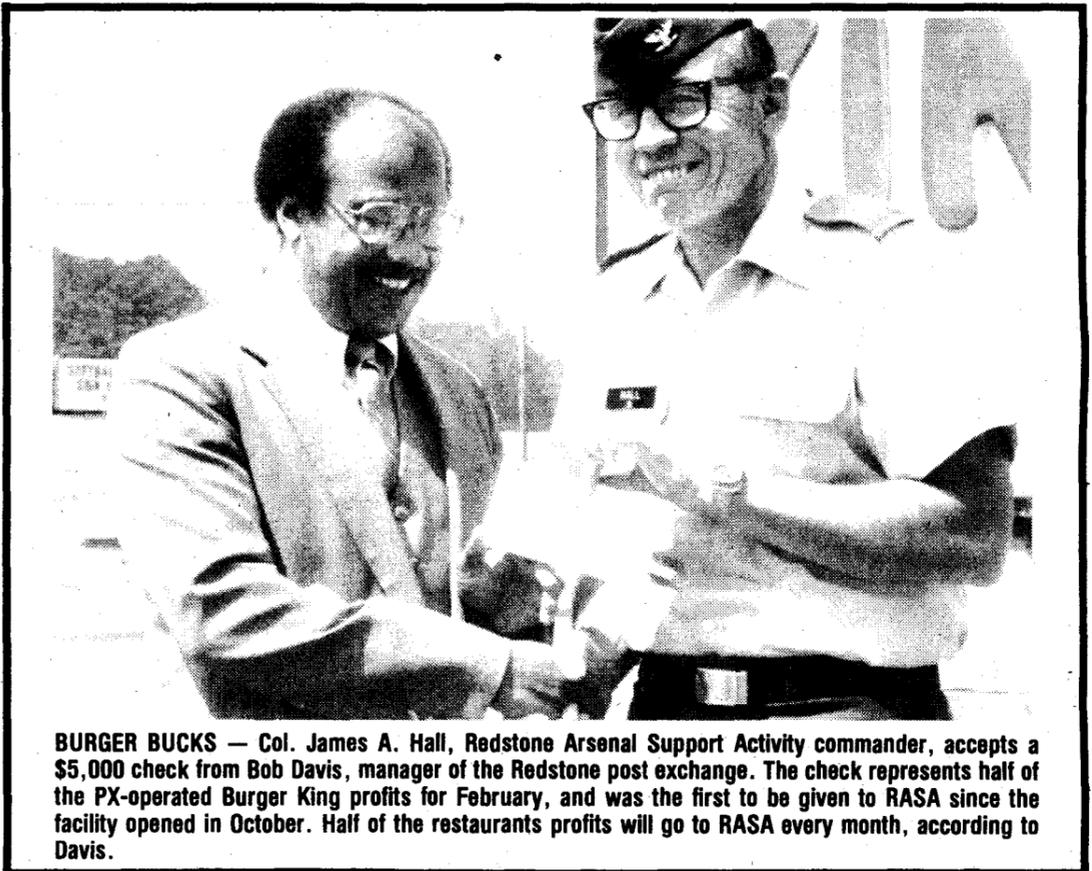
Youngsters 5 through 19 can participate in a poster contest for Law Day, May 1.

"We the People" is the theme. Entries should be turned into the Recreation Center by 4 p.m. Monday, April 27.

The three categories include ages 5-8, 9-12 and 12-19. Winner of each class will receive a \$25 savings bond; second and third place finishers get an honorable mention certificate. Judging will be announced at 3 p.m. May 1 at the Recreation Center.

Entries can deal with any aspect of the Constitution or the law in general. Focus should be placed on the relationship between people and the law. Entries can be no larger than 2 feet long and 2 feet wide any type of medium (crayons, paints, etc.) may be used; entries should include name, age, address and Social Security number, if available; and each person may enter only one poster.

For more information call 1st Lt. Paula Ramsbotham, legal assistance attorney, 876-9015/9016



BURGER BUCKS — Col. James A. Hall, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity commander, accepts a \$5,000 check from Bob Davis, manager of the Redstone post exchange. The check represents half of the PX-operated Burger King profits for February, and was the first to be given to RASA since the facility opened in October. Half of the restaurants profits will go to RASA every month, according to Davis.

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New recruitment chief won't wait to set goals

BY PAM ROGERS

The new chief of Civilian Personnel's Recruitment and Placement Division has two primary objectives. Berney Waite wants to give supervisors the best possible help in meeting staffing needs, and he wants to give workers in his division the best possible place to work.

Waite began his new job April 6, replacing Joe Winston, who has been reassigned within the Missile Command.

Waite has a total of 25 years experience with the government. He has worked in CPO for 22 years.

"I've been here since 1965. I started in the Recruitment and Placement Division as a staffing specialist—a GS-7," he said.

Waite worked in the Management-Employee Relations Division, attaining the grade of GS-13. Then he moved back to Recruitment and Placement as a branch chief in 1976. He was chief of the Readiness and the Research and Development Branches. During his career he has assisted supervisors all over MICOM, "the entire Missile Command, except RASA," he said.

It's a career he believes will serve him well in his new position.

"It gave me an opportunity to work with managers in all of MICOM, and establish a good rapport," he said.

Waite sees his primary task as making sure MICOM has the people it needs to work.

"My number one concern right now is our responsiveness to managers in MICOM. I want to assist them

in reaching staffing goals, to maintain strength at a level at which they can accomplish (MICOM) goals and still maintain FEORP (an equal opportunity hiring program) objectives," he said.

Waite also believes his years of working with the people in CPO have given him the ability to be a stabilizing influence in the division.

"I want to make it a place where we enjoy providing a service, and do our jobs well. Since 1965 I've been through a lot of ups and downs. There have been big reductions in force, and I have been involved in periods when we were adding to our rolls.

"I'm familiar with those things. I believe I bring a corporate knowledge to the job," he said.

"Right now I'm very, very positive about the way things are looking. The workforce is to the point now where service to the public is what comes first. "My first day on the job, I got everyone together and let them know we want that to be first on our minds—to serve; but to make it where everyone looks forward to coming to work."

Waite received a bachelor's degree in commerce and business administration from the University of Alabama in 1962. He and his wife, Jane, have three children. His older daughter, Benay, 23, is working on a master's degree in elementary education at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. Her sister, Cheryl, 20, is a sophomore majoring in education at Harding. Berney Jr. is 16 and a sophomore at Madison Academy.

Waite enjoys fishing, golf and gardening, and is active in the West Huntsville Church of Christ.

His career goals are of the short-range variety right now—he wants to concentrate on doing a good job.

"Right now, I want to make the R&P Division the very best place to work and provide the best service. I haven't looked any further down the road than that."



WAITE



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Advice to digest: Eat more fiber and less fat

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Everybody seems to be nutrition conscious these days.

Cereal packages that used to boast about their sweet taste now proclaim how much fiber they offer. Runners worry about eating enough carbohydrates and avoiding cholesterol. And there are plenty of diet plans to choose from.

Just like the cornerstone of a building, sound nutrition advice hasn't changed much. We're being told about more things that should be avoided, but the basics are still the same.

"You need to use the basic four food groups as your guide and eat three meals a day," says Idola Knickerbocker, chief of nutrition care at Fox Army Community Hospital. "The emphasis now is on less fat, less sodium and more fiber."

The basic four foods, of course, are milk, meat, bread, and the fruit and vegetable group. In the milk category, Knickerbocker recommends two cups of low-fat or skim milk per day. She advises eating two servings of lean meats, trimmed of fat. Poultry and fish are especially good because they have less fat.

In the bread group, the nutritionist suggests four servings a day—a serving being either a slice of bread or a half cup of cereal. She recommends the whole grain cereals and breads.

Fruits and vegetables should represent four servings daily, a serving being a half a cup. "Eat raw vegetables as well as cooked vegetables, and the ones that have more fiber— things like cabbage, turnip greens, spinach and broccoli," Knickerbocker says. "Deep green and deep yellow vegetables have more vitamin A."

Fad diets are a no-no, according to the nutritionist. Those that promise weight losses of five to 10 pounds a week sound too good to be true, and probably are.

Dieting

"You should stay away from fad diets. Unless they are geared toward the basic four food groups, they're not recommended," Knickerbocker says. "The best way to lose weight is decrease your caloric intake and increase your physical activity." She advises consulting a physician before going on any type of diet.

In addition to prescribed menus, some fad diets offer such things as pills, formulas and powders. "They're certainly not balanced diets and they don't contain all the nutrients that you need," Knickerbocker warns. "And some of them are very low calorie which can be very restrictive and cause problems if you stay on them too long."

Avoid cholesterol

Some common words in today's nutrition lingo include cholesterol, fiber, and calcium.

Cholesterol is something that should be avoided. It can slow the flow of blood through the veins and arteries and cause blockage which can mean a heart attack. Knickerbocker recommends trimming visible fats from meats and staying away from butter, cream, and whole milk products including some cheeses. She advises substituting low-fat cheeses, skim milk products, and vegetable margarines and oils (highly polyunsaturated ones such as corn oil or safflower oil). The American Heart Association suggests limiting egg intake to only two whole eggs per week.

Fiber is the good guy. Putting it as gently as possi-

ble, fiber helps in eliminating wastes. High-fiber cereals include the bran types.

"It would be hard to get too much fiber in your diet. Some doctors are recommending 30 to 40 grams which may be a little high. You get fiber in your diet through the whole grain cereals and breads and raw fruits and vegetables, nuts, dried beans and peas and lentils," says Knickerbocker.

Calcium is considered important, too. It's important for strong bones and teeth. Women are especially susceptible to osteoporosis, deterioration of the bones that is most common in the elderly. Milk is a good source for calcium.

Sugar and salt

Because of cavities and extra calories, it might be a good idea to limit sugar intake. Knickerbocker recommends either avoiding it altogether or using a sugar substitute in moderation.

Salt is another thing that should be used in moderation. "It tends to hold fluid in your body which constricts your blood vessels and could cause high blood pressure," the nutritionist warns.

It is a good idea not to add salt to food at the dinner table. Most items have salt and sugar in them already and many people add more while cooking. Knickerbocker advises staying away from highly-processed foods like hot dogs and cold cuts, and other sodium-rich items such as soy sauce.

"The best thing you can do is pattern your eating habits after the basic four food groups and use a variety of foods," says Knickerbocker, the Army hospital's chief of nutrition care since 1961. "Try to eat three meals a day and watch how your food is prepared. Don't eat more than you think your body requires for your activity level."



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Redstone's swimming pools to open next month

Redstone's pools will open in May for use by soldiers and their families.

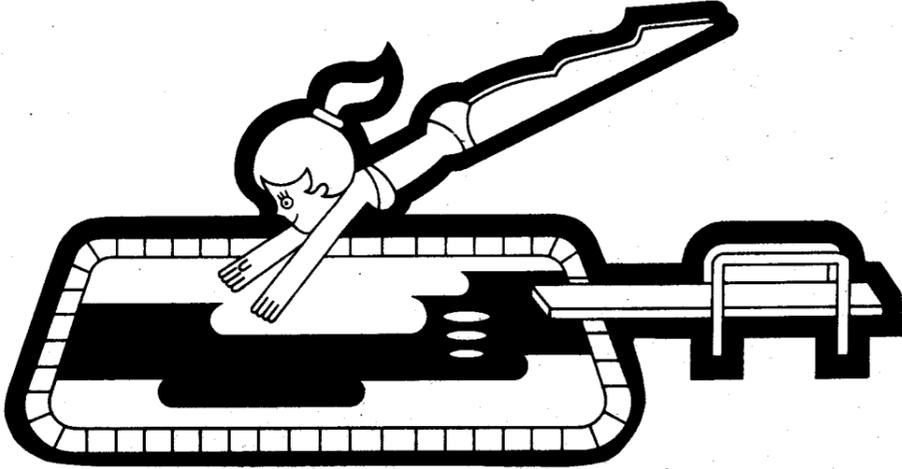
Pool number one, in the Vincent Drive Recreation Area, will be open weekends beginning May 9. All three pools will be open for regular operation May 23. The other pools are located adjacent to the NCO Club, and adjacent to building 111 (the old Officers Club) off Goss Road.

Active duty soldiers can use pool number one free of charge with the presentation of the green identification card.

Although none of the pools have been drained yet, no major repairs are anticipated, and all pools should open on time, according to Shelby Williams, director of Outdoor Recreation.

"I went over to look at them the other day, and they're all in pretty good shape," she said.

Youth swimming lessons will begin June 8. Parents can register their children for lessons at their chosen pool beginning May 26.



Season passes go on sale at the Youth Center April 27. The cost for family passes is \$15 for E-5s and above and \$7.50 for E-4s and below. Single passes are \$7.50 for E-5s and above, \$3.75 for E-4s and below. Daily and guest passes are 25 cents and can only be purchased at the swimming pools.

For more information call 876-4868/6854.

Troop bowling

Here are the final standings for the Redstone Arsenal intramural bowling league. The post season tournament will be held April 21 and 23 at 5 p.m.:

Tuesday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
c* A Co. (E&TTD-1)	609	91
* A Company 73rd Ord Bn	466	234
* C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	464.5	235.5
* HHC-1	461.5	238.5
* Meddac-3	416	284
* B Co. (B.D.T.)	399	301
* D Company 73rd Ord Bn	386.5	313.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	305.5	394.5
TMDE	284	416
Marines-2	252.5	447.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	226.5	473.5
291st MPs-2	222.5	477.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	173.5	526.5
291st MPs-3	165	535

'c' Conference Champions * Made post season tournament

200 games bowled April 7:

Jim Stracke	212
John Neil	209
Gary Gibbs	207
Rich Collins	201

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
c* B Co. (S.A.D.)	514.5	185.5
* B Co. (L.C.D.)	477.5	222.5
* Meddac-1	466	234
* Marines-1	462	238
* 515th-2	444.5	255.5
a HHC-2	382.5	317.5
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	380.5	319.5
515th-1	320	380
Meddac-2	314	386
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	294.5	405.5
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	261.5	438.5
B Co. (E.O.D.)	253.5	446.5
291st MPs-1	162.5	537.5

A Company 832nd Ord Bn (dropped)

'c' Conference Champions * Made post season tournament

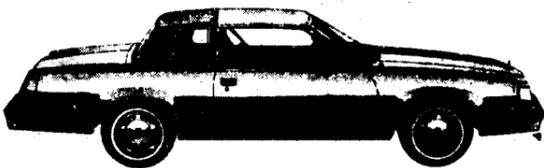
'a' Alternate team to post season tournament

200 games bowled on April 9:

Steve Hartman	222 & 205
Frank Lasher	210 & 201
Steve Cox	206
Mark Ripp	206
Keith Warters	206
Jim Hahn	205
Bill Burgess	202
Chuck Gensel	202
Norman McKinney	201

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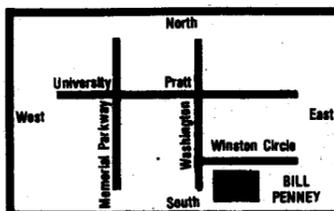
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MISD breezes to tourney title

The MISD team cruised to the title in the men's 34-years-and-under post season tournament for civilian basketball.

MISD beat the Missile Systems-1 team 95-65 in a surprisingly easy final game. It jumped out to a 17-0 lead, led 48-27 at the half, and was up 85-50 with three minutes left.

John Petty paced the winners with a tournament-high 36 points. Other MISD scorers included Tommy High with 16, Randy Whitman 11 and Roosevelt Pitts 10. For Missile Systems-1, James Love scored 18, Jonathan Lawrence 16, and Bobby Lighter and Dwight Harris 12 apiece.

The champs breezed through the tournament with easy wins and finished with a 16-6 overall record. Reproduction took third place in the tourney by virtue of a forfeit from the P&P-2 team.

Petty, the most valuable player, led a trio of MISD players on the all-tournament team. The others were High and Mike Christian. Representing Missile Systems-1 were Harris and Lighter. Terry Nance of Reproduction rounded out the team.

Other award recipients included officials James Battle, Sam Meadows, Jimmy Mastin and Dana Wilbanks, all of whom were honored for outstanding service. Merit awards went to Leonard Luqman, High, Nance, Ronnie Crutcher and Thomas Hall.

Army shelves plans for taekwondo team

The Army has decided not to compete in the 1987 national taekwondo championship, so plans for an All-Army taekwondo team have been put on hold.

"Right now it's at a standstill," said Irv Lyles, troop sports director here. The Army's decision not to fund individuals to the national championship was based on the number of Army people who have qualified for the nationals through state and other tournaments.

The armed forces will participate in an taekwondo championship Oct. 25-Nov. 1 involving service members from various countries. The CISM (Consell

International Sports Military) taekwondo championship will be held in Seoul, Korea. An armed forces training camp will be conducted at a site and dates to be determined.

Plans for Army participation in the CISM training camp will be provided at a later date. The Department of Army sports office is to continue accepting applications from experienced taekwondo participants and coaches through June 1. Sgt. Phil (Speedy) Suttle of Redstone is among those who have already applied.

"They're going to wait and take another look at the applicants" before the CISM, Lyles said.



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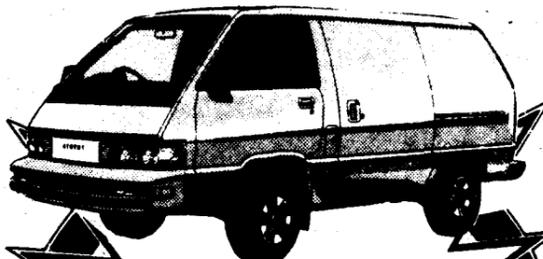
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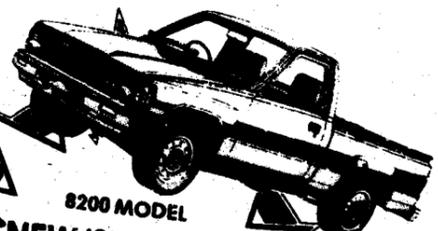
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Redstone bowler named women's 'bowler of month'

BY PAM ROGERS

Bowling is something Betty Chesak enjoys doing. She learned to bowl as a teen-ager, and kept it up as a lifelong activity.

"I was on a date, and the fellow taught me how to bowl," she said. Later, as an Army wife, she bowled with leagues at Fort Bliss, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Hood, and in Germany and France.

Recently her hobby earned her recognition as Handicap Bowler of the Month for women's leagues in Huntsville. Chesak bowls with the Officers Wives Club Friday Morning League at the Bowling Center here.

Her winning score with handicap was 732 for a series of three games. Her scores were 195, 195 and 223. Scratch Bowler of the Month for February was Sharon Jordan.

"As far as I know, I'm the first bowler from the OWC Friday morning league to get bowler of the

month. Sharon Jordan is a Redstone wife too, but she bowls with a league downtown," Chesak said.

She has bowled with the league for "at least five or six years," and has bowled in mixed leagues with her husband Kenneth, a retired Army colonel.

Bowler of the Month was a title Chesak didn't expect to receive. "I was surprised and delighted. I had gotten awards before, in other places, for high series, but never bowler of the month.

"Bowling is a lot of fun. It's something you can do and enjoy, and you don't have to worry about it until you get there the next week," she said.

Chesak's league was proud of her accomplishment, although she did get some ribbing about her performance the week after being named bowler of the month.

"The very next week, I threw a gutter ball," she said.



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Officer here gets award for procurement excellence

BY SKIP VAUGHN

All the hard work that a group of MICOM people did last year in meeting requirements for spare missile parts has paid off.

Lt. Col. Jim Ward can attest to that. Ward, deputy division chief of procurement division D, credits the workers for the fact that the command last year more than doubled the money under contract for spare parts. He received an award for procurement excellence but says others really deserve the credit.

"I look at it more as recognizing the Missile Command more than myself, and the contributions that the procurement people who work for me and with me have made," Ward said. He received a \$500 cash award and plaque as the military winner of the 1986 Frank S. Besson Memorial Award for Procurement Excellence. The presentation was made April 2 in Atlanta by the commander of Army Materiel Command and the president of the American Defense Preparedness Association.

"We had some very ambitious obligation goals for 1986. Those obligation goals translate to putting spare parts in the field for the U.S. soldier," Ward said. "And that's principally what my division is responsible for, it's the acquisition of spare parts for the U.S. Army missile systems."

The command placed under contract more than \$600 million for acquiring spare parts for missile systems managed here. This was up from the more than \$300 million in contracts in 1985.

Everyone "on the floor"—from the buyers to the procurement secretaries—chipped in, according to Ward. "For a considerable period of time, we went to a seven-day work week and we were working 12 hours a day," he said. Other procurement divisions helped by loaning people and by assisting with requirements for spare parts. Not only does Ward's division try to meet these requirements from the Missile Logistics Center, it also follows up to ensure timely deliveries from contractors.

"I'd be remiss if I didn't thank those contractors

who are willing to go that extra step to help us," Ward said, referring to others he contends deserve credit for the spare parts achievement.

Ward, 49, was born and raised in Louisville, Miss., a small town in the central part of the state. His parents, Robert and Maude, reside in Canton, Miss.; his father is a retired service manager for a car dealership. He has a younger sister and an older sister, both of whom also live in Mississippi.

In 1960 he received a bachelor's degree in industrial management from Mississippi State and joined the Army. Ward entered the military intelligence specialty. In 1966 he was commissioned a first lieutenant and subsequent tours included two years in Vietnam. He received a master's in business administration from Southern Mississippi in 1974.

Ward served a tour at Redstone from 1973-76 as a research and development coordinator with the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency Support Office. As coordinator he served as a contracting officer representative and managed a number of contracts. "I enjoyed my involvement with procurement and felt my educational background was compatible with the procurement field," he said, explaining why he adopted procurement as a secondary specialty in 1977. Since then he has alternated assignments in military intelligence and procurement. He served as an area intelligence officer at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, before returning to Redstone in his present position in June 1984.

His wife, Chris, works for the Veterans Administration in Oklahoma City, Okla. Their 23-year-old son, Robert, is a first lieutenant with the 101st Air Assault Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Ward plays golf as a hobby and jogs to stay fit.

"I've enjoyed it (procurement)," he said. "It's very frustrating, but it's a challenge to try to place something under contract now with all the laws, restrictions, people looking over our shoulder. I think that's what makes it challenging—all that to try to get timely deliveries of a good product."



WARD

Ordnance officer retires

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.— Col. Mark S. Creviston, the assistant commandant and deputy commander of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School since October 1984, retired March 30.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit (first oak leaf cluster) during a retirement review ceremony held in Slaughter Hall. In addition, he was presented with a U.S. flag which had been flown over the capital on Dec. 17, 1986. Obtained through the offices of Congressman Roy Dyson, the flag was delivered on horseback by a civilian worker outfitted in U.S. Cavalry gear.

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Constitution

(Cont'd from Page 3)

crime for which he is about to testify or any crime mentioned after immunity is granted.

Since its inception over 700 years ago, the right against self-incrimination has gone through a continual refining process from informing the accused of his crime before questioning to remaining silent before congressional committees to the granting of immunity from prosecution for testimony given.

The founding fathers, a group of learned and enlightened men, believed in the rights of man, and that government may not deny citizens their rights to be free. They were also of the opinion that the practices used in England and other areas of Europe to gain confessions via torture must not be used or tolerated in the new republic. And as evidence of their steadfast conviction, they wrote into the Bill of Rights that all Americans have the right to speak freely without fear of retribution, and in matters of justice, the right to remain silent before their accusers without the fear of an unjust punishment.

Justice Douglas, in a concurring opinion in Ullman

vs. United States, said, "The Fifth Amendment protects the conscience and dignity of the individual, as

well as his safety and security against the compulsion of the government." (Arnews)

Future supply managers to graduate

The Materiel Management Directorate will graduate its third class of supply management trainees during a ceremony at the Officers Club on April 20.

The graduates will have completed a six-month course designed to replace the para-trainee rotational system used previously, according to Jan Bentley, assistant to the directorate's training coordinator.

"We're extremely optimistic about the future of the program," Bentley said.

Local colleges have awarded as much as 36 semester hours undergraduate credit course work in the six-month program. Since October 1985, 75 future supply managers have completed the program.

Students in the program receive instruction in management, clear writing, statistical analysis, retail

supply and management of major items, secondary items and spare parts.

"It's specialized training in supply fields you could only get from the government," Bentley said.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese is to give the commencement address to the class of 21 graduates.

Distinguished graduate is Merita B. Sharp. Honor graduates include Cynthia J. Bevels, Kim C. Lund, Kathlyn C. Dulaney and Amelia A. Moore.

Others to receive diplomas include Mary Acklin, Catherine Chisom, Emma Cooper, Shirley Davis, Deborah Jones, Sherry McAdams, Judith Monroe, Roberta Pate, Debra Reid, Larelle Renfroe, Brenda Strickland, Elizabeth Strong, Donald Towers, Ranny Vinson, Brian Whitaker and Samuel R. Wood.

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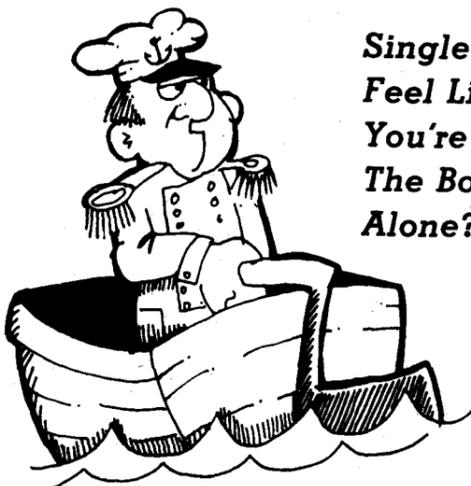
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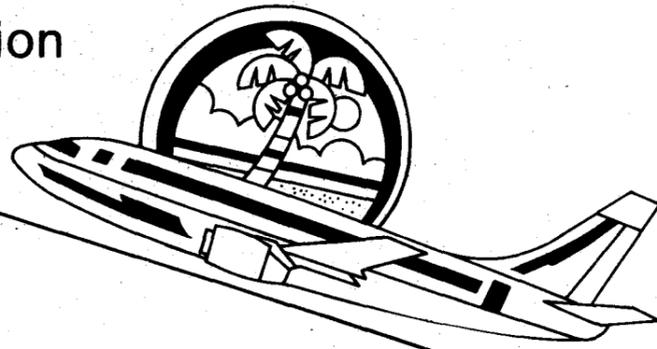
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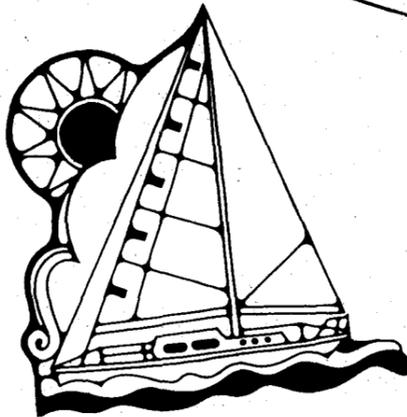
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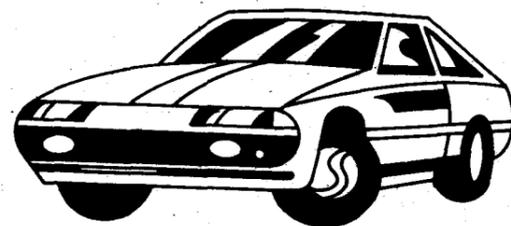
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Ordnance Corps to celebrate birthday

Redstone's ordnance officers will celebrate the 175th birthday of the Ordnance Corps during their annual ball next month.

This is the fourth ball to be held at Redstone. This year, the observance will be open to all officers, according to Col. Freddie Smith, director of the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate.

"It's an opportunity for ordnance officers and friends of ordnance officers to get together and celebrate the fact that we're ordnance officers," he said.

The ranking MICOM soldier in attendance at the ball will be Brig. Gen. William J. Fiorentino, Air Defense Program manager. Col. Jon Morgan, MICOM chief of staff, is scheduled to be the master of ceremonies.

Brig. Gen. Leon Salomon, chief of the Ordnance Corps, has been invited as the guest of honor.

Dr. Mary Cleave, a NASA astronaut, has been invited as guest speaker.

The Ordnance Department was formally organized for the first time in 1812, but the corps' roots date back to the earliest days of the Revolutionary War, with the appointment of Ezekiel Cheever as the Commissary General of the Artillery Stores.

This year's ball will be held at the Officer's Club May 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The RSVP period ended today, but seats are still available, according to 1st Lt. John Bingle of the MLRS Project Office.

Music is to be provided by a 10-member combo from the 14th Army Band at Fort McClellan.

The dinner menu will include ribeye steak, baked potato, green beans almondine, salad and wine.

For more information and reservations call Lt. Col. Christopher Adams 895-3460.

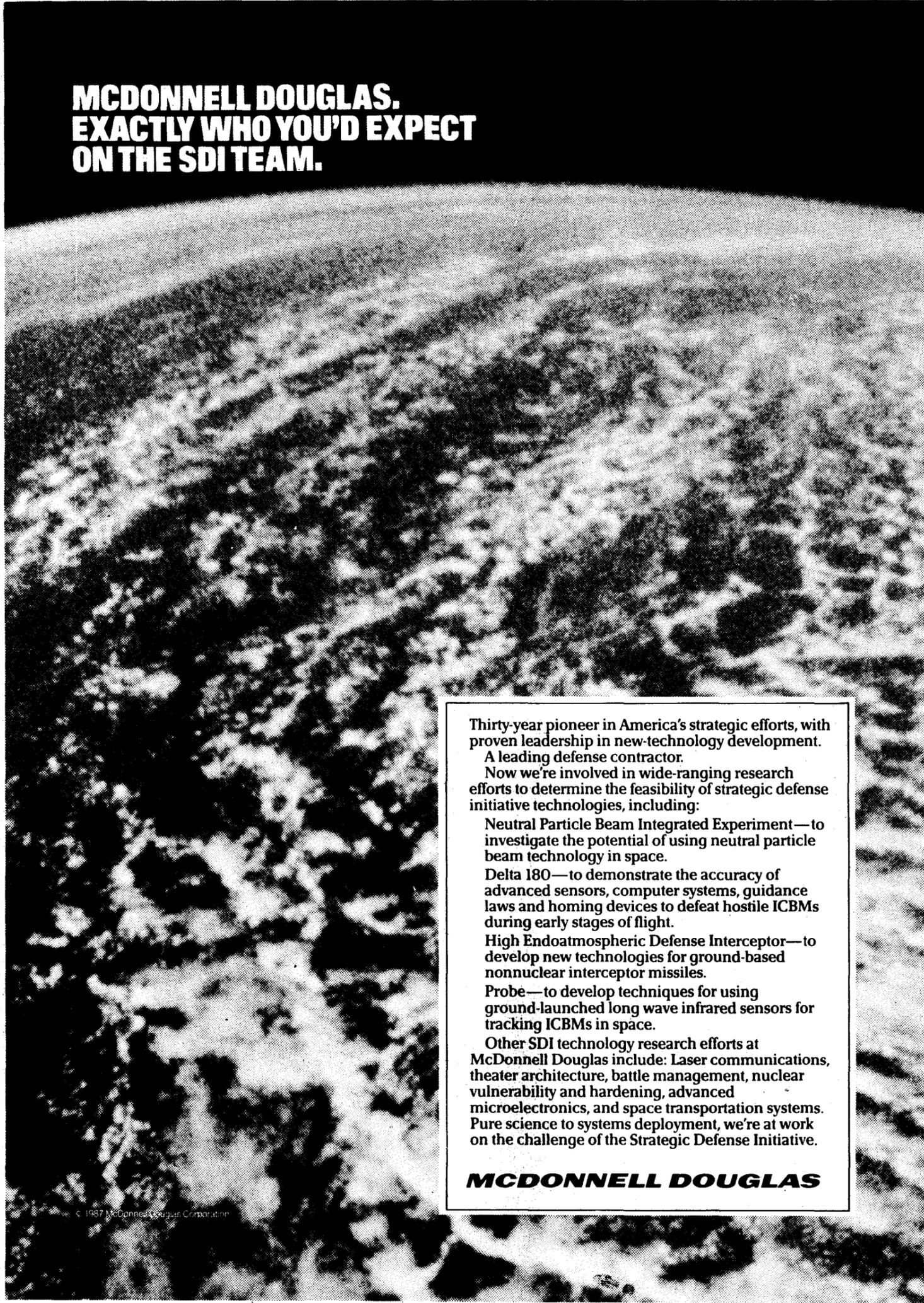
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 No exchange required.

84 Month Battery
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Announcements



Top graduates

The following service members received honor or distinguished graduate awards for the highest academic standing in OMMCS courses which graduated during the week of March 31-April 3. Capt. John Wallace, distinguished, Capt. David W. Dornblaser, honor, Ordnance Officer Advanced (Munitions Materiel Management); Sgt. Terry L. Udelhofen, distinguished, Sp4 Rafael Quiles-Villanueva, honor, Ammunition Stock Control and Accounting Specialist; Pvt. John T. Ceschini, distinguished, Janine P. Wright, distinguished, Pvt. Robert L. McAllister, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Dwight D. Griffin, distinguished, Pvt. Clinton J. Hastings, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer; SSgt. Howard J. Roosa, distinguished, SSgt. Luis E. Fonesca, honor, Improved Hawk Launcher & Mechanical System Repairer; Clark A. Blouir, distinguished, SSgt. Gary R. Fisher, honor, Patriot Intermediate Maintenance Training, Phase II; Sgt. Gerardo Colonbernier, distinguished, Sgt. Janice A. Starks, honor, Ammunition Stock Control and Accounting Specialist; George A. Rymer, distinguished, Pvt. Michael D. Threatt, honor, BFVS Tow-Dragon Repair.

Cerebral palsy donation

Secretaries will be able to enjoy a variety of gifts during Professional Secretaries Week with the "Secretaries Salute" gift baskets from United Cerebral Palsy. More than \$100 worth of gifts and services from area merchants will be offered in each basket for a \$20 donation to the local Cerebral Palsy Center. The baskets are being sold to bosses as an appreciation gift to their secretaries in conjunction with Secretaries Week, April 20-24. The general public is also encouraged to support this promotion. For more information, call 533-1482.

Crafts schedule

Here's multi-crafts schedule for the remainder of April. April 16, *Men's night—leather belts class* in two sessions at 7 p.m.; final session April 23; April 18, *Scherenschnitte silhouette workshop* at 1 p.m.; April 21, *Refresher ceramic class* at 6:30 p.m.; April 22, *Spring purse-making class* in two sessions at 6:30 p.m.; April 23, *Belt-making class* final session; April 25, *Cross-stitch lampshade* at 10 a.m.; April 25, *Purse-making class* final session at 12:30 p.m.; April 28, *Stencil slate board workshop* at 6:30 p.m.; April 29, *Stencil place mat class* at 6:30 p.m.; April 29, *Amish dolls sewing class* at 6:30 p.m. The multi-crafts shop is in building 3615. For more information call 876-7951.

Picnic softball

All organizations interested in fielding a team in the MICOM Picnic Softball Tournament June 6 should call Ronald Hall 895-4991 by May 15.

Sci-fi group

North Alabama Science Fiction Association will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. April 18 at the 1st American Federal Savings and Loan, 4008 University Drive. For more information call Jack Lundy 876-9414/9415.

Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held April 22 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing building 7427, on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:30. Items for sale include photographic equipment, figurines, typewriters, copying machines, mirrors, books, clothing, tables, refrigerators, beds, desks, chairs, televisions, electronic equipment, meat saw, dressers, chest of drawers, and a motorcycle. The items are located in building 7431 and may be inspected daily from 8-3, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

Government accountants

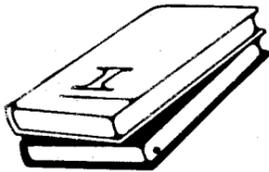
North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants meets on April 16 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn on South Parkway. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program to follow. Scheduled speaker Steve Mann of Merrill Lynch is to discuss investing. For reservations call Aaron Walker 876-1366 or Karen Cooper 544-7301.

Preretirement orientation

The next preretirement orientation for military personnel with more than 18 years of active federal service will be held from 8-11:30 a.m. April 24 in the Recreation Center, building 3711. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The orientation is required for military personnel in their 18th year of service and every third year thereafter until retirement. For more information, call Lewis Spencer 876-2022.

Space camp scholarships

Army Community Service will be accepting applications for Space Camp Scholarships for children in grades 5-10 until May 29. Stop by ACS, building 3491, for an application.



Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following self-paced, computer-based courses: "Introduction to Computer Systems" and "Introduction to Computer Math." A 65-hour curriculum, Introduction to Computer Systems includes data processing fundamentals, computer peripheral devices, computer hardware concepts, introduction to Cyber 18 Systems, I/O Channel introduction, and Cyber 18 Logic Circuits. Introduction to Computer Math is a 16-hour course. To enroll in these courses, send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Temple luncheon

An annual corned beef sandwich luncheon will be held Wednesday, April 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Temple B'Nai Sholom in Huntsville. Proceeds support Temple B'Nai Sholom Sisterhood service to the blind, interfaith and other projects. Prepared by members of the sisterhood, the lunch includes "old fashioned, deli kosher style" corned beef sandwich on rye with cole slaw, pickle, and potato chips. Coffee, tea, or soft drink is included for \$4.75. Dessert selection is homemade chocolate cake or cheesecake for \$1.25. For tickets, call 882-2458 or 536-4771.

Financial seminar

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will have its 12th annual financial management seminar April 21-22 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The seminar topic is "Attitude: The Key to Professional Success." Scheduled keynote speaker is Dr. Sidney Sandridge, senior vice president and director of personnel and community affairs for Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Association. The seminar leader will be H. Lee Hetherington, president of U.S. Counsel Associates, a consulting firm specializing in education and training. Scheduled luncheon speaker is Dr. Douglas Covington, president of Alabama A&M University. For more information call C.B. Jones, seminar chairman, at 876-4577.

Huntsville tour

The Madison County Tourism Board and Huntsville Heritage Tours will sponsor a "Know Your City Tour" Saturday, April 18. The guided tour will include the Burritt Museum, Constitution Hall Park, Harrison Brothers Hardware, the Huntsville Depot Museum, the Huntsville Museum of Art, Monte Sano State Park and the Weeden House. Transportation, admission fees and a picnic lunch are included in the cost of \$16 per person. The tour will depart from the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return by 3 p.m. Deadline for reservations is today. For more information call the Madison County Tourism Board 532-3587.

Motorcycle safety course

The Army Education Center is offering a motorcycle safety course which includes six and one-half hours of classroom instruction and riding training. The fee is \$14 for civilians, retired military and contractor personnel. Make a cashier's check or money order payable to U.S. Treasury. The course will be given as soon as enough students sign up. For more information call Dorothy Blackburn or Reita Perry 876-9761.

Picnic volleyball

All organizations interested in fielding a team in the MICOM Picnic Volleyball Tournament June 6 should call Denise Boone 876-6195 by May 15.

Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. April 16 at the Officers Club. Scheduled guest speaker is Joe Lusk, Marshall Space Flight Center Space Station PMO. His topic is "Space Station Logistics Perspectives." For reservations call Marsetta Bearden 876-2429 or Teri McGinnis 876-8186.

Arts/academics academy

The Academy of Arts and Academics will hold an open house for new applicant parents Tuesday, April 21 at 9 a.m. For more information call 532-4750.

Reserve officers

The Reserve Officers Association will hold a convention and exhibition at the Marriott Hotel April 24-26. The program will feature speakers from NASA, MSIC, SDC, the Army Space Institute, the Navy Space Command, the Air Force Space Command and the National Aero-Space Plane Program. The event is open to the U.S. and allied aerospace and defense communities. For more information call Col. Howard Race 883-7672/3171 or Col. Tom Weaver 882-4900.

ACS phone numbers

Army Community Service has added two new phone lines to its existing numbers. The new phone numbers are 876-0445 and 876-0446.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for Redstone Arsenal children attending Ridgecrest School will be held at the school April 16 from 9 a.m. until noon. All children must have immunization records and birth certificate or valid passport. Students must be 5 years old before Oct. 2.

NAACP banquet

An NAACP life membership banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Carriage Inn. Cost is \$60, including a \$10 banquet fee and \$50 which goes toward a life membership. The scheduled speaker is Dr. Emmett Burns, the national life membership chairman. For more information, call 883-6098.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Northwest Huntsville

Riders wanted from northwest Huntsville or Mastin Lake/Pulaski Pike area to 5681, hours 8-4:30. Crawford Kelley 876-2764/2849.

Southeast Huntsville

Carpool wanted from southeast Huntsville to the SDC building, hours 7:30-4. Russell Medley 895-4712.

Albertville/Guntersville

Carpool member wanted from Albertville or Guntersville to SDC building, hours flexible. Sherry Blackston 895-4255.

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: Metalcraft antique black 5-piece patio set, includes: 3-cushion sofa, 2 side chairs, and 2 tables \$500; wood 5-shelf lighted curio cabinet \$100; wood 20-inch square matching coffee tables \$40 each or \$75/pair. Call 883-5475.

FOR SALE: Long dress, perfect for Prom or Banquet, has off the shoulder ruffle, drop waist. Color — Dusty Rose. Size 7-9. Also, living room suit, L-shaped sectional. Color — Brown/beige. Coffee table — light oak with smoked glass tops. Will sell separately. Call Linda at 233-2041 (Athens), nights.

FOR SALE: Nearly new Tonneau Cover with snaps. Cover was purchased new in January 1987 for \$90. Will sell for \$50. Cover will fit any mid-size pickup such as the Ford Ranger, Chevy S-10 or similar truck with 76-inch bed. Cover may be seen at 212 E. Dyer Circle, Redstone Arsenal.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mazda RX7, five speed, air AM/FM cassette, GS Package, sunroof, chrome wheels, extra clean. \$7,900. Call 837-8331 evenings.

FOR SALE: Walnut table and six chairs. Over 200 large gray rocks, and stepping stones, from my yard. Please call 536-4547.

FOR SALE: 1/0 1984 Chapparral 172, 140 Mercury, AM/FM cassette, ski equipment, ready for water, excellent shape. \$7,500. Call 828-5553 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1977 Camaro, V-8, new tires and other items. \$1,500. Call 828-5125.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury, two door hard top, air, full power, AM/FM cassette, good tires, just tuned, runs good. \$550. Call 883-6773.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125. Washer and dryer \$125 each. Air conditioner \$150. Freezer \$175. All in excellent condition — guaranteed. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE: 1981 Mercedes Benz, 380SE, gold, new tires, factory air. \$19,500. Call 881-6230.

FOR SALE: Duplex townhouse style, 2 bedrooms, one bath each. Central heat and air. Excellent condition. Full rented all the time. \$63,000 or assume FHA mortgage for equity of approximately \$35K. Owner financing on large part of equity. Rented for \$590/month. First mortgage payments \$304/month. Located at 2735 Clayton Drive. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: Small 3 bedroom house, central heat and air, fenced backyard, large lot, 2434 Mount Vernon, good home or rental property. \$36,500 or assume FHA mortgage for equity of approximately \$29,000. Low first mortgage interest and payments. Owner financing on large part of equity. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: 16 HP wheel horse garden tractor, \$1,995. Garden breaking plow, \$115. Washing machine \$125. House for sale, 5 bedrooms, all large rooms, three car garage, all new appliances, 84,900. Call 895-9399.

FOR SALE: 1979 AMC Spirit, 2-door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4-speed. \$1,100. Call 233-3139 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Golf clubs, Wilson model X31. Woods 1, 2 and 3. Newly refinished. Irons 2 through PW. New grips on all clubs. Regular shafts. D-3 swing weights. Call 881-9134.

FOR RENT: Condominium at Destin, Fla. (Gulf Terrace). Six hour drive, sleeps six. Fully equipped with cable TV, icemaker, microwave. Three swimming pools, tennis courts. Short walk to beach. \$50 per night or \$300 per week until May 23. Then \$60 per night, \$360 per week. For summer reservations call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, one bath, fenced, chestnut trees, good investment or home. \$40,000 or assume mortgage for equity of \$15,000. Owner financing on large part of equity. Call 881-3061.

MUST SELL: Affordable Condo, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mini blinds and ceiling fans throughout, completely furnished kitchen with washer and dryer, microwave to stay. Patio, sundeck and pool use available. Security gate. \$45,000, with owner to pay closing and approved points. 1985 Plymouth Colt DL, four door, auto, air, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, low miles. Assume loan. Call Phillip at 882-1178 or 772-6274.

FOR SALE: 1983 El Camino Conquistador, power, air, sport wheels, new eagle ST's, 39,000 miles, two-tone brown, excellent condition, \$6,500. 1973 Nova, two door, auto, V-8, 98,000 miles, \$600. Starcraft pop-up camper, sleeps 6, \$500. Tidecraft bass boat, drive on trailer, no motor \$900, or would buy 70-80 HP Johnson or Evinrude motor. 1968 Camaro body shell, no rust \$400. Also many parts for 67-68 Camaros for sale. Call 837-6933, Ask for John.

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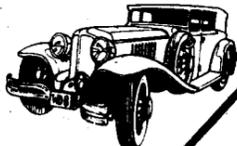
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Silver/Blue, Blue Leather Seats, Alloy Wheels, Power Sunroof And Windows. Local Car. Need To Sell



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Bronzit/Black, Complete Aerodynamic Package & All Power, Absolutely The Sharpest BMW In Town & One Owner With Books & Records.



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YOURS
TO KEEP.**

