

Redstone Rocket

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May 6, 1987

Small businesses learn about contract opportunities

Small businesses got a chance to learn about opportunities for contracts at a daylong program that featured representatives from government agencies and private companies.

MICOM Small Business Opportunities Day was held Tuesday, April 28 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Some 150 booths were stationed on the arena floor for the annual event. Since some shared booths, there were about 175 exhibitors.

"This is a forum designed to promote greater small business opportunities for small and disadvantaged businesses with MICOM and also with all the other government agencies represented here," said Lee Ford, who coordinated the event. "It's also an opportunity to promote subcontracting opportunities with prime contractors.

"It's also designed to acquaint new businesses with federal procurement and promote additional opportunities for those that are already doing business with the federal government," he added.

This forum enables businesses to interact in a small setting rather than having to visit each other which could cost thousands of dollars, Ford said. Active procurement packages were available so that small businesses could not only talk to buyers but also make solicitations.

The Missile Command's small business office hosted the event. The command was represented by a number of booths; the RD&E center had seven, for example. Companies represented included Boeing and Martin Marietta, among others. They varied from aerospace to service type industries.

"We've had great feedback from small businesses on how they've benefited from small business day, which makes us feel good," said Ford, a procurement analyst and small business specialist in the MICOM small business office. "You feel you've done something positive, something to help somebody."

Seminars offered included "How to do business with MICOM," conducted by the command's small business office; "Competition advocates shopping list for spare parts," by the command's competition management office; "How to do business with government agencies," by the General Services Administration; and "MICOM soldering school," by the command's soldering technology center.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese gave the opening remarks. Others in attendance included Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox,



OFFERING ADVICE— Advising Joyce Botts, a business representative from Mt. Vernon, Mo., are (from left) David Tritt, Arthur Battle and Tom Shaw, all of manufacturing

deputy commander of Strategic Defense Command; Col. William Miller, deputy commander of the Army Corps of Engineers in Huntsville; June Nichols, southeast region director for the Small Business Administration; and J.N. Foster, director of the institutional and program support division at Marshall Space Flight Center.

The annual event began as the "procurement fair"

technology division of System Engineering and Production Directorate, RD&E center.

in the mid-1970s at building 4488 on post. For the first one, 12 companies exhibited and 34 people attended. The next fair was held in the Rocket Auditorium. In 1980, the name was changed to Small Business Opportunities Day and the event moved to the Von Braun Civic Center. After growing in both number of exhibitors and attendees, it moved to the VBCC's arena in 1982.

MICOM has 50 percent goal for savings bond sign-up

BY PAM ROGERS

Missile Command workers will have an opportunity to take part in the "Great American Investment" this month.

That's the theme for Savings Bond Month, and all workers should be given the opportunity to sign up for the payroll savings plan, according to Leola Agee, coordinator for the drive. The command has set a 50

percent participation goal for this year, she said, adding that last year's participation was 39 percent.

The kickoff for the drive was May 4 at the Post Theater. Points of contact and canvassers received training at the meeting.

The payroll savings plan allows workers to invest in series EE bonds with an allotment as low as \$3.75 per pay period.

"The advantage is that you have a market-based interest plan, with a guaranteed 6 percent interest rate if you hold them for a minimum of five years. If you hold them longer, you may get a higher interest rate, depending on the market," Agee said. The interest rate for the bonds is adjusted every six months.

"It helps individuals to have a low-input savings plan. Three seventy-five is the smallest deduction. People spend more for cokes and cigarettes. You never miss it, and it builds up. If you have an emergency you can cash them six months after they're issued. You haven't lost anything and there will be fractional interest even at that time," she said.

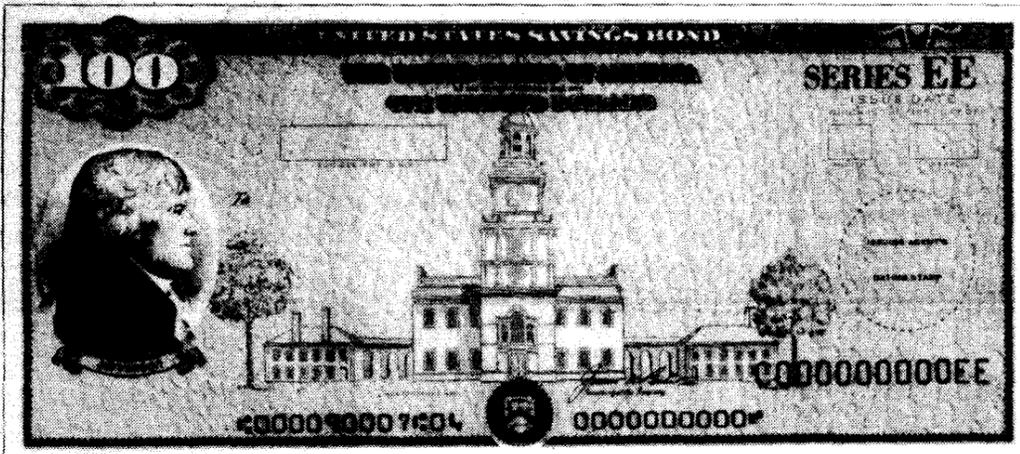
Agee buys savings bonds herself because she knows her money is helping to offset the national debt, and because it's easy.

"It supports our government, and I never see the money. I never even know it's there," she said.

Agee likes to use savings bonds as gifts for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, naming them as co-owners when she buys the bonds.

There are other things she likes about saving money this way.

"They're guaranteed against loss, theft or destruction. You can always get a bond replaced. Just write the number down somewhere," she said.





Selfish and greedy

Editor:

This letter is for all to read but is aimed mainly toward grades GS-5 and above.

Recently, several of the personnel in my office have been promoted/transferred to other offices. A few of my co-workers have gotten a "wild hair" about celebrating these events... buy a gift, buy lunch, and spend more money than you can afford. Well, this process is all well and good for those that can afford it. Every dollar counts (even the last penny) toward bills and these "farewell" celebrations can mean the difference between meeting financial obligations or meeting the collection agency.

My chief complaint however is not being asked to spend the money (everyone has the right to say no) but the way I am treated when I do say no. Co-workers look at me as if I am being selfish and greedy, not to mention we are treated like AIDS patients for two weeks! They won't speak or even acknowledge your presence in the office.

I appeal to all you GS-5's and above, think next time! You might remember a time when money was tight for you, too. If not, it's nice to know that somebody was lucky enough to be born holding a silver spoon in one hand and a gold nugget in the other!

In the meantime, I'm content to be selfish and greedy. I will continue to eat my "glorious" peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and pray for a promotion.

Name withheld by request

Respect for flag

Editor:

On the 17th of April at 5:30 a.m., I was watching the color guard raise the colors in front of building 3300. As the color guard was unfolding the flag, a pickup truck pulled into the parking lot and stopped behind the color guard. A man got out of the truck and walked into the headquarters building. About one minute later, as the flag was being raised, the man came out of the building and walked to the truck. I know he saw the flag being raised because he hesitated a second in midstride. After he got into the truck he drove around to the back of building 3300, parked and got out, walked across the street to building 3301 and proceeded to unlock the building.

This severe disregard of respect to our national symbol is disgraceful and should not be tolerated. The only reason I did not approach the person myself is it

would have turned into some sort of altercation and, as I'm in the Army and he is a civilian, I would have been in the wrong.

SFC Andrew J. Ford
SAD

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.

Defense ingenuity to be displayed

The Huntsville community can get a look at the latest in defense technology and Army missile systems during the third annual Armed Forces Celebration this month.

The celebration is held every year in recognition of the mutually beneficial relationship the military and civilian communities in the Huntsville area have enjoyed for the past four decades.

Defense contractors and other businesses, and the Army will have exhibits on display at the Von Braun Civic Center beginning May 26, according to Bob Tibbs of Martin Marietta, co-chairman of the exhibits committee.

The opening ceremony for the exhibits will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, with the exhibits open for viewing from 9:30 until 4 p.m.

Tuesday night from 6 until 8 is Family Night, with door prizes and free gifts for children.

Tibbs believes Family Night will be a pleasant way for people to learn about how industry and the military interact within the community.

"Any family could get a real good feel for what the

Proposed office complex subject of open meeting

Anyone interested in the construction and financing of the proposed construction of an office complex of about 894,000 square feet on Redstone Arsenal will have a chance to comment during a meeting here next week.

The proposal is unusual in that under a so-called unified development concept one entity would plan, design, finance, construct and operate the office complex on government property through a lease arrangement. When built it would be leased to the government, which would ultimately attain ownership.

Interested parties are invited to attend an information meeting at 1 p.m. May 15 in the Post Theater, building 3712, on Patton Road. Attendees should enter through gate 10.

At the meeting, the government plan will be explained and comments will be invited.

Written comments should be addressed to the U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, Attn: SAMRE-CRASIM, P.O. Box 2288, Mobile, Ala. 36628-0001.

armed services are doing to protect our country—the developmental work. They can see Pershing II and state-of-the-art technology.

"And I hope Family Night will instill in young people a desire to get into some of the fields we're into," Tibbs said.

The exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday. A reception for exhibitors will be held Wednesday night.

Organizations planning exhibits include Boeing, Ford Aerospace, General Dynamics, Hughes Aircraft, Honeywell, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Raytheon, Martin Marietta Corporation, TRW and SCL.

Army weapon systems on display will include the Pershing II, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M113 armored personnel carrier equipped with the Tow missile, the Multiple Launch Rocket System, the Lance, Vulcan and Chaparral missiles and an M109 Howitzer.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration call 535-2023.

Soldiers delayed from reporting overseas

About 200 soldiers who expect to depart Redstone Arsenal this summer and fall can expect an involuntary delay, according to MILPERCEN.

The involuntary delays affect soldiers with reporting (availability) dates of July through November 1987 to long-tour overseas stations.

All deferments are Department of the Army directed; soldiers that are affected by this program do not have to process any paperwork. Requests for exceptions, including "hardship," will be processed and handled normally through personnel channels.

MILPERCEN also rescinded major command/installations' authority to approve early reporting dates and soldiers affected by the program are not authorized to report early to their gaining organization.

Exceptions to the new program are as follows:

- Soldiers on orders to Alaska and Hawaii
- Soldiers moving as part of a "unit move"—COHORT, battalion rotation
- Soldiers on orders to Apache, MLRS, Patriot and MSE units
- Soldiers graduating from a PCS school
- Soldiers TDY enroute to ANCOC, BNCOC, ASI, SQI or functional training specifically tied to force modernization
- Soldiers completing initial entry training.

There are only four exceptions for officers: Officers moving as part of a "unit move"; officers graduating from a PCS school; officers TDY enroute for school/training; and officers assuming or departing CDPL battalion or brigade command.

MILPERCEN may direct limited numbers of soldiers in certain specialties to proceed to Europe despite this delay program. This will be done due to readiness conditions and will be announced through personnel channels on a case-by-case basis.

Soldiers who currently have orders that fall within

the affected time frame should not make any preparations for movement in regards to those orders. Leases should not be ended, household goods should not be shipped, and so on.

Soldiers affected by this delay should receive orders with reporting dates from Oct. 10 through Dec. 15. No reporting dates will be issued for Dec. 1 through 9.

Neighborhood bike registration set

Redstone residents will have several chances to register their bicycles this month without leaving their neighborhoods.

The Investigations Branch of the Provost Marshal's Office is offering special one-day registration sessions in four locations. The registration drive is an attempt to improve the chances of recovery if a bicycle is stolen. The office has found that bicycle theft increases during the summer months.

During a recent survey, more than 600 bicycles were checked, and four out of five were found to be unsecured, according to the Investigations Branch.

All residents are required by regulation to register their bikes. Here are the dates, locations and times of the special registration sessions: Today, Jupiter Street and LaCrosse Drive, 4-6 p.m.; May 13, Spartan Drive and Nike Street, 4-6 p.m.; May 20, Tripp Drive and Hughes Drive, 4-5 p.m.; also May 20, Dyer Circle and Niblo Drive, 6-7 p.m.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices . . . 876-1500

Advertising Offices . 539-3980

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Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

The *Redstone Rocket* is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA, and Industrial Park. Huntsville mailing rates off post for the *Rocket* are \$20.00 a year, tax included.

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Former interns enjoy on-the-job ammunition training

BY PAM ROGERS

Two Missile Command workers describe their jobs in terms that may sound a little unusual to the majority of us who spend our eight hours a day in front of a computer terminal or behind a desk.

"It's exciting—challenging," says Philip Moss.

"It keeps me on my toes," agrees John Hanson.

They're talking about their jobs as quality assurance specialists in RASA's Ammunition Surveillance Section. Most of their work day is spent inspecting, checking, and otherwise keeping tabs on Redstone's conventional and missile-related ammunition.

Moss and Hanson came to Redstone through the Quality Assurance Specialist (Ammunition Surveillance) intern program, based at the Defense Ammunition Center and School at Savanna Army Depot, Ill. Both have been in the military—Hanson in the Army, Moss the Marine Corps—but neither had an ordnance background.

Moss was looking for any kind of government job when a friend told him about the program. Hanson had some quality control and production courses in college. He also had a friend who told him about the program.

They were recently promoted to the journeyman level of GS-9, the first QASAS interns to achieve that status at MICOM.

Moss and Hanson came here last summer after a 16-month training period at the Defense Ammunition Center and School. Both agree that the on-the-job training they received here has been the best part of their education.

"Our co-workers have helped us to learn our duties and responsibilities. They've been very helpful. Just learning our way around the installation was an experience," Hanson says, adding that he still has to consult a map once in a while.

Their duties include inspections of storage facilities and magazines, test range safety checks, inspection of trucks hauling ammunition on or off post, and record-keeping for ammunition storage areas.

Although they use caution when they work, being around live ammunition doesn't seem to cause much concern for Moss and Hanson.

"It's manufactured and stored according to Army guidelines. There are built-in safety features," Hanson says.

"People generally think of ammunition being dangerous, but there are so many safety features," Moss explains.

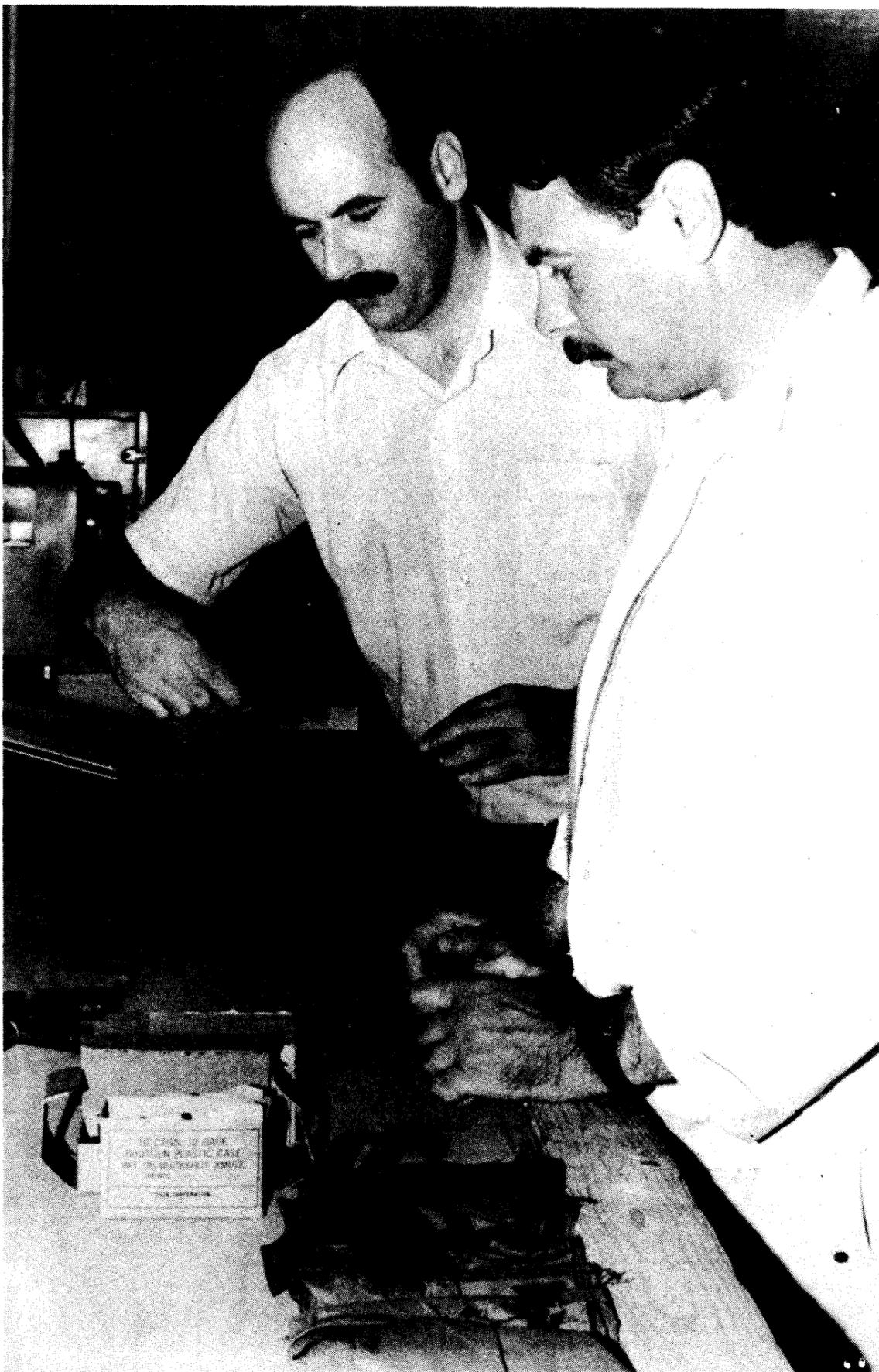
Working in different locations with different people is the part of their work Hanson and Moss find most appealing.

"I like it because each day's activity is different. The work's a challenge. It keeps you on your toes. It's not an office job, and working out in the field is much more satisfying to me than being in an office eight hours a day.

"We work with a diversified group of people—soldiers, engineers, people from the transportation and safety offices. We meet an interesting cross-section of people who work on the arsenal," says Hanson.

"I enjoy the challenge presented by the job," Moss says. "I also welcome the opportunity to get out from behind a desk—to get out and do different things every day. We have the opportunity to meet people on different levels, and we learn something from each of them."

People in the QASAS field work on mandatory three-year rotations, and are assigned to positions



AMMUNITION WORK— Moss (left) and Hanson inspect shotgun shells.

around the world. Moss and Hanson both hope to get assignments in Korea when their time at MICOM is up.

For more information about the QASA intern program, write to the Intern Coordinator, USADACS, Savanna Army Depot, Savanna, Ill. 61074.



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Value engineering alive and well in procurement

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command has an ongoing program to cut costs without affecting quality.

It's called value engineering. An example is a value engineering proposal being tested at the Procurement Directorate.

Two members of that directorate, Monte Coffey and Russ Altman, believe the command can save money by cutting the number of solicitation packages that are prepared. The Procurement Directorate has decided to implement their idea on a six-month test basis that began in April, according to Steve Gierhart, chief of their division.

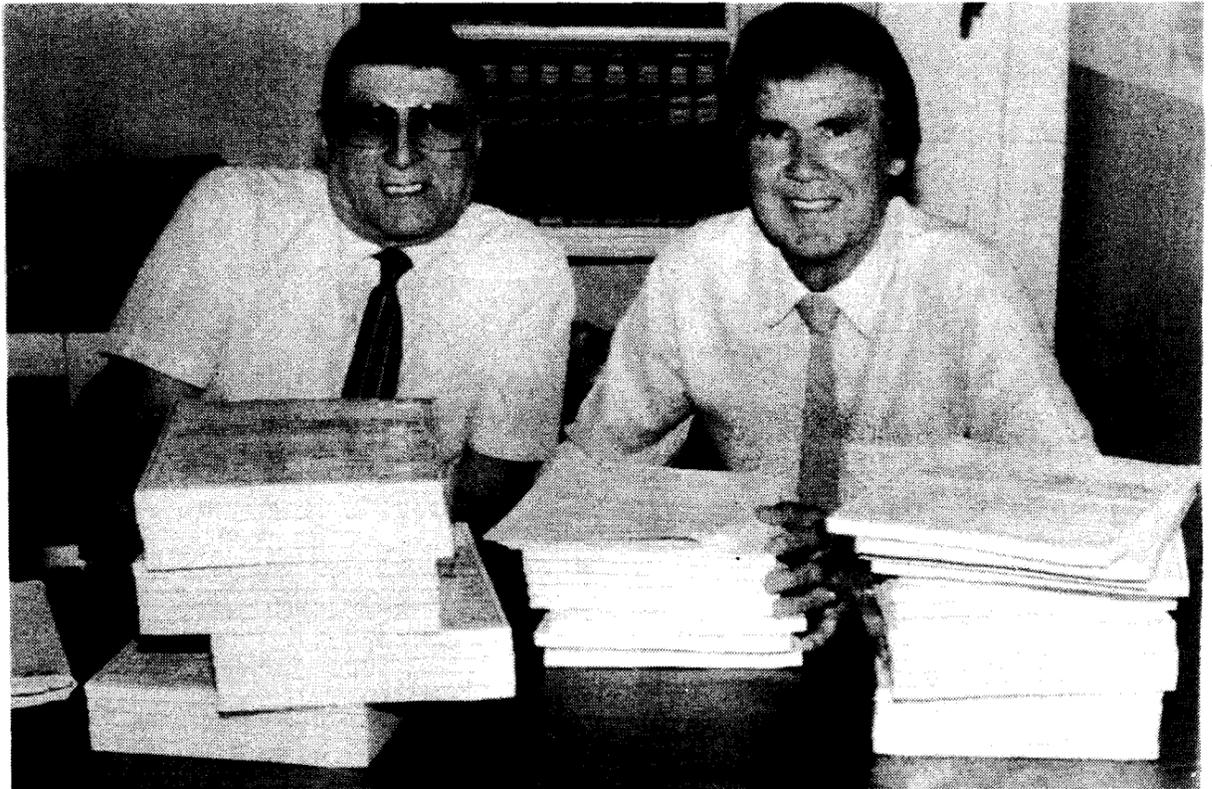
Coffey and Altman are industrial specialists in the production division of Procurement Directorate. "We noticed that the number of solicitations that were distributed was extremely excessive," Altman said. He explained that solicitation packages are the government's way of telling the public what its needs are.

"We noticed that there were a lot more solicitations printed than we were issuing to contractors, so we put in a (value engineering proposal) request to make a study on solicitations," Coffey said. They studied the number of solicitation packages that were distributed over about a two month period last summer. They found that the number that were actually distributed was far less than the number printed.

"Our study was to determine a statistical sampling of what would be an economical quantity to print," Coffey said. They submitted a value engineering proposal last September and it was validated at the end of that month. On May 5 they were each scheduled to receive a certificate from the director of procurement.

Altman, a native of Benton Harbor, Mich., received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Christian University in 1959. He came to Redstone as a contract specialist in 1979 and became an industrial specialist two years ago.

"I think this suggestion can be utilized in all branches of service," Altman said. "Personally, I enjoy being creative, coming up with different ideas and saving money for the government."



ORIGINATORS— Altman and Coffey believe their value engineering proposal will save money by cutting the number of solicitation packages that are prepared.

Coffey, a native of Chattanooga, received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Tennessee in 1955. He came to Redstone as a contract specialist in 1979 and became an industrial specialist in

1980. He and his wife Sherry have two sons: Bill, a self-employed photographer in Huntsville, and Chris, a local physician.

"I think it (the value engineering program) is a good thing if it gets enough publicity so that people know that it's here and will use it," Coffey said. "I think that it's a valuable program."



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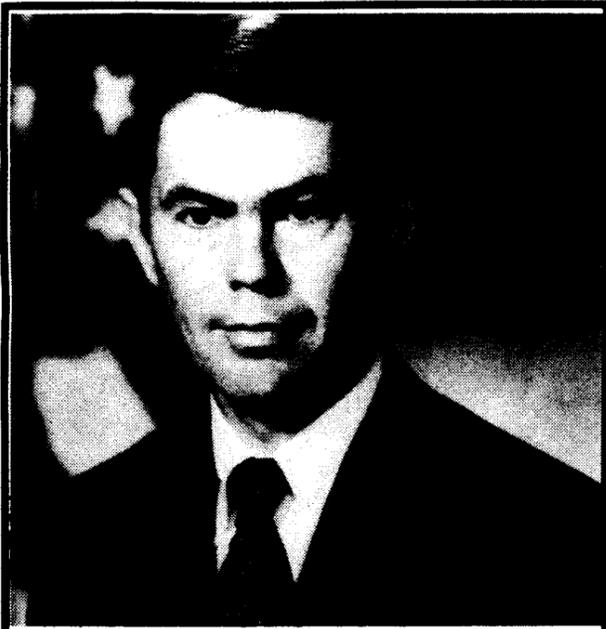
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ASSISTANT SECRETARY— Dr. Jay R. Sculley, the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, will give a presentation on the Army's new acquisition system Thursday evening at the Huntsville Marriott. The presentation is sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association; for more information call 830-1200 (ext. 3011).

Civilians experience tactical training

A group of civilian instructors at OMMCS have learned firsthand what their military students have to go through in the field.

Fifty-three civilians of the Electronics Technology Training Department were taken on a thorough tour of the field training exercise site last Thursday afternoon. They included instructors, secretaries, and administrative and operations types. Most had probably never seen the obstacles soldiers have to go through in field training.

"Now they know the total picture," said Maj. David Knight, director of the Electronics Technology Training Department. The idea was "to provide our instructors, our civilian cadre, an appreciation for the total training that a soldier gets here in the school while going through advanced individual training," he said.

The two-hour tour included the leadership reaction course, the confidence course, and the 'condor' course. The civilians even "negotiated portions of the obstacles," said Sgt. Maj. Sammie Springs, the department sergeant major. Knight added they did the obstacles "on their own volition."

The field training site, located off Hanson Road near Gate 5, provides a realistic tactical environment.

It's used on Saturday mornings by student companies. "It takes the students between an hour and a half and two and a half hours to go through the course," said 1st Lt. John Rowell, officer in charge of the field training exercise area. "They have to use radio skills, land navigation skills, all their weaponry skills. If a student makes it through this course, we feel they're ready to assume their role in their permanent duty station, technically and tactically."

For the civilian visitors, demonstrations were conducted at the leadership reaction course which has 10 obstacles. The Reserve Special Forces in Huntsville demonstrated the rappel tower plus the survival skills of catching and cleaning game for food.

Some of the civilians went through obstacles in the confidence course. It consists of 27 obstacles— three lanes of nine each.

"The leadership reaction course builds leadership and teamwork," Rowell said. "The confidence course is more to build individual confidence."

All of the members of the group went over a log bridge on McDonald Creek which is part of the condor course. "Some of them were hanging on to each other pretty hard but they all actually did go over it," Rowell said.

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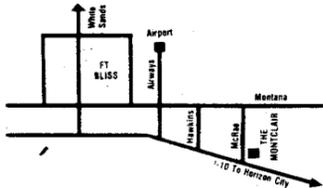
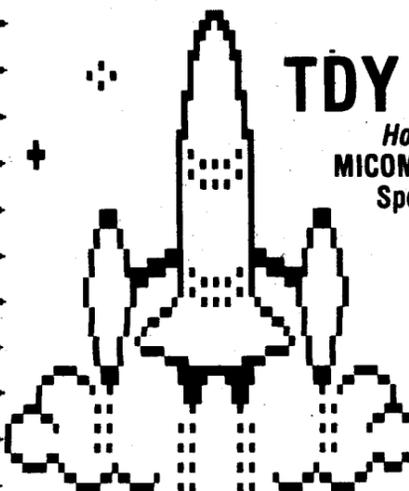
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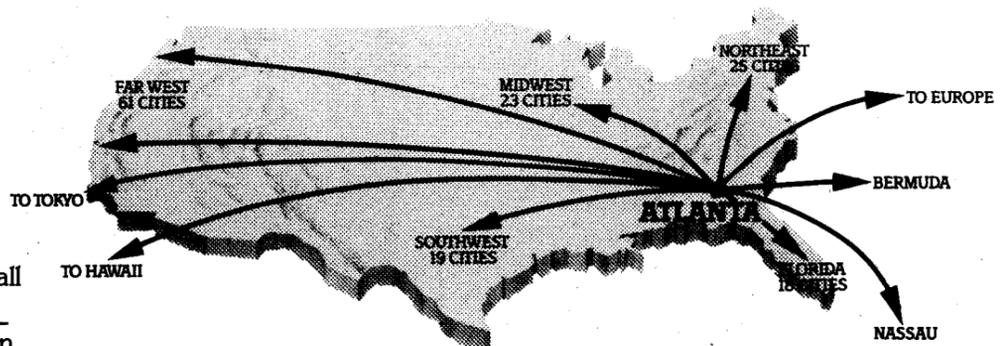
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Retiring training specialist will miss fellow workers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

After 46 years of either working or going to college, Lawrence Williams will have more time now for himself and his family.

Williams retired last Friday. He was an employee development specialist with the training division at the civilian personnel office.

"I feel like I'll do a few things for myself and not be tied down to a job or a schedule and so forth," he said. He added that he might move to a smaller home farther from the city.

"And I want to be able to spend more time with my wife and family, and do some volunteer work—especially to help older people and veterans," Williams said.

He came to work as an employee development officer at Redstone in January 1963 and has been here ever since with the exception of spending parts of 1967 and '68 at Fort Eustis, Va. "When I first came here we used to teach classes quite a bit. I used to teach reading improvement and plain letters, introduction to supervision, and conference leadership," he recalled.

Williams served as chief of the training management branch from July 1981 to September 1984. As part of the 12-member branch, he worked with various organizations' training coordinators and managers and helped them design or purchase training programs.

"I would say we helped develop people and I feel like we helped managers train their people so they can do their job better, more efficiently," he said. His particular areas were long-term training, graduate study, and special contract training.

The 63-year-old Mississippi native was raised at a town called Dundee ("about 50 miles south of Memphis, Tenn., on Highway 61"). He was the youngest boy in a family of three boys and two girls. His father Will, who died in 1967, kept the county's gravel roads in repair as a road foreman. His 91-year-old mother Donnie resides in Senatobia, Miss.

Williams studied engineering at Mississippi State in 1941 and '42. He entered the Army in 1943. After basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and a quarter term of college at Auburn, he joined an infantry division. "In September of '44 we went through England. I was there about 30 days then I went on to France. And from there, I went on up into Belgium and that's where fighting was going on," he said. "And I was captured there in December 1944 by the Germans."

He was a prisoner of war until April 2, 1945 when freed by the 7th Army which overran the camp. He was discharged from the service in December 1945. Subsequent jobs included working for the Navy at

Age limit set overseas for buyers of alcohol

WASHINGTON— Effective Oct. 1, 1987, the authorized age for the purchase of tobacco and alcohol products in the overseas military resale system will be not less than 18 years.

This policy establishes a minimum age for the purchase of tobacco and alcohol as a matter of Department of Defense policy and applies to all active duty personnel, family members and all other authorized patrons of military resale outlets. (Arnews)

Drill sergeants honored

FORT MONROE, Va.— Drill Sergeants of the Year from the Army's active and reserve components were announced by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, April 24.

SSgt. Michael A. Garman was selected as the active Army Drill Sergeant of the Year and SFC Jeffrey D. Buczkowski was chosen at the Army Reserve Drill Sergeant of the Year. Garman is assigned to Headquarters, 136th Engineer Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Buczkowski is assigned to the 1st Battalion, 2nd Engineer Brigade 98th Division, Buffalo, N.Y.

As a percentage of the total Army strength, drill sergeants represent a mere 1/2 percent. This year's competition featured representatives from 14 active duty units and 14 Army Reserve training units from throughout the United States. The competitors had already won preliminary, local drill sergeant of the year competitions which placed them at the top of a select group of the Army's best soldiers. (Arnews)

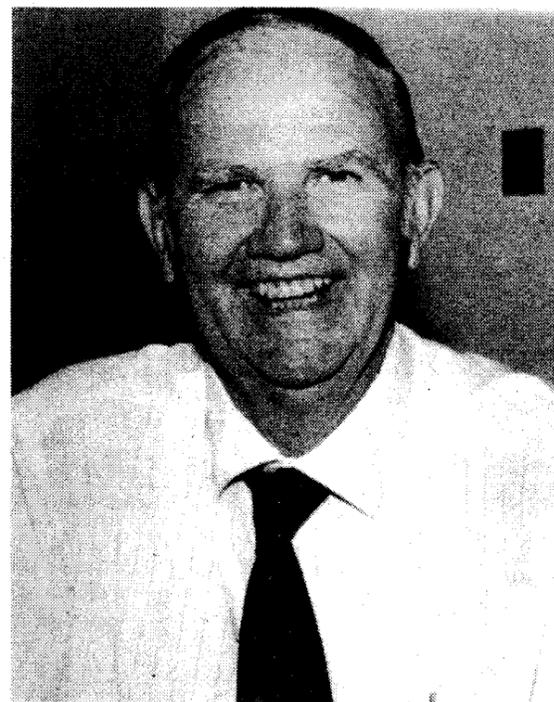
Millington, Tenn.; serving as a payroll clerk at the defense depot in Memphis; and working as a material control specialist for the Ford Motor Company in Memphis. He returned to college on a part-time basis at Memphis State University in September 1957. He would receive a bachelor's degree in English and history at Memphis State in 1961.

After the Ford plant closed in 1958, he just attended college and didn't work for a while until the following January when he became a letter carrier for the post office in Memphis. He then served as a religious education director at Wells Station Baptist Church in Memphis until coming to work at Redstone.

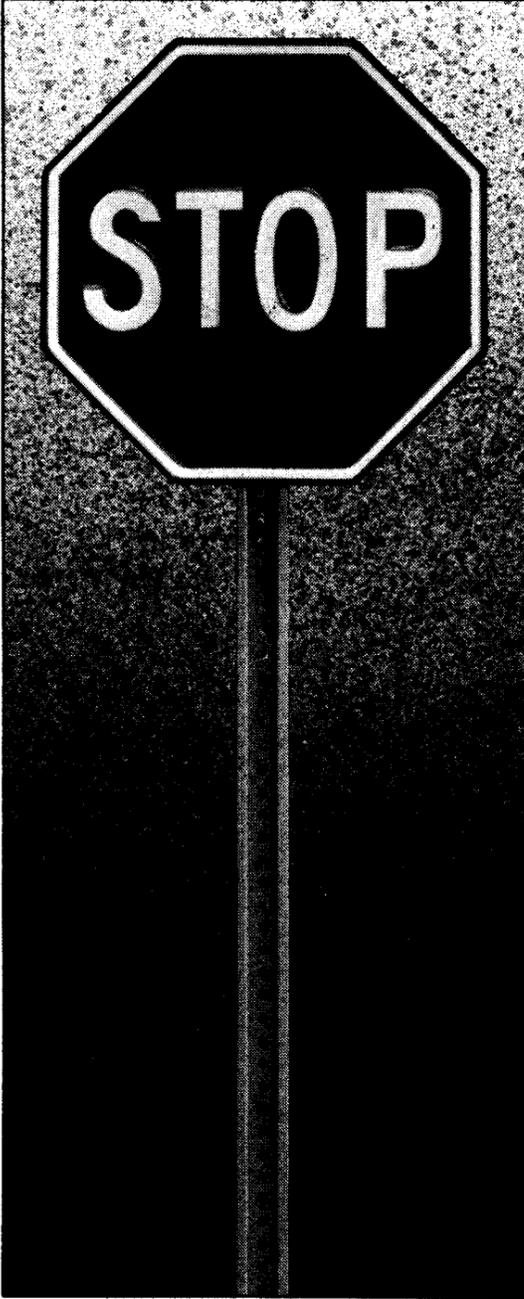
Williams and his wife Elzora, whom he married in June 1946, have four daughters and a son. All but one work for the Army. Jean Harbour is a secretary in Missile Logistics Center; Patsy Williams is a nurse at Fox Army Community Hospital; Susie Ragan works for the Ramada Inn in Huntsville; Shelby Williams is director of Outdoor Recreation at Redstone; and Joseph Crawford of Killeen, Texas, is an equipment specialist for MICOM's Missile Systems Readiness Directorate. Williams has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In his spare time—which he'll have plenty of now—he enjoys gardening and "travel, I guess, when I can afford it."

"The nice people that I've worked with over the years" is what he'll miss, Williams said.



WILLIAMS



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Army Field Band coming to Huntsville for free concert

Editor's Note: The United States Army Field Band and the Soldiers' Chorus will be in concert May 9 at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall. The following article was provided by the Army Field Band.

The United States Army Field Band is the premier musical touring representative for the Department of the Army. For over 35 years, the band has been fulfilling its mission of taking music and the Army image to every corner of the nation and sometimes abroad.

The Field Band has 160 soldier-musicians who perform in the Concert Band, Soldiers' Chorus, Jazz Ambassadors, Volunteers, or in a support role. These ensembles travel thousands of miles annually on various concert tours as directed by the Secretary of the Army. All performances by components of the Field Band are free and open to the public.

In addition to performing in all 50 states, the band has also traveled in Canada, Mexico, Europe, the Far East, Central and South America, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There is no typical stage for a Field

Band concert—they have performed in concert halls, schools, colleges, hospitals, stadiums, bullrings, rodeo and state fairgrounds, amphitheaters, gymnasiums, barges, and ships. Components of the band have also appeared on radio and television and in motion pictures.

The members of the Field Band represent the finest musical talent in America. Many studied at the country's leading conservatories and music schools; many performed with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service. Each of these musicians was specifically selected for assignment to the Field Band by competitive auditions.

The Field Band maintains a repertoire ranging from military marches to the finest symphonic band literature. The band has long been noted for its concert versatility. Every program is designed to satisfy the musical tastes of its varied audiences.

The United States Army Field Band is considered by music critics to be one of the most proficient and in-

spiring musical organizations in the world. More than three decades as the military's most traveled band has earned its members the title, "Musical Ambassadors of the Army."

The band's Huntsville concert, sponsored by the Huntsville Times, will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 9. Free tickets are available at the Arts Council, The Huntsville Times and the Redstone Arsenal Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information, call 532-4000.



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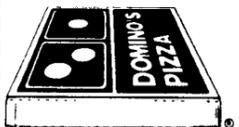
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Armed forces celebrations reach around the world

In the heart of big cities, on the main streets of small towns and at military installations across the United States and in foreign countries, Americans will celebrate Armed Forces Week May 9-16.

Hundreds of parades, air shows, open houses, static displays, patriotic speeches and a host of other activities will be held to highlight American military forces—the people, their mission and the equipment they use to ensure "Peace with Freedom."

"Every American military installation in the world will have some kind of celebration," said a spokesman for DoD's community relations office. In the United States, DoD has designated 10 regions to coordinate celebrations in major cities. They are Torrance and San Francisco, Calif.; San Antonio and Dallas, Texas; Denver; New York; Seattle; Washington; Atlanta and Chicago.

Local commanders will decide how the annual event will be celebrated in other areas of the nation and overseas.

Armed Forces Day has always been the third Satur-

day in May since it was first proclaimed by presidential proclamation in 1950. It was called "Army Day" from April 6, 1936, to 1950.

In Torrance, it won't be a Hollywood spectacular, and no special invitations will be sent to movie stars. But it's billed as the biggest Armed Forces Day celebration on the West Coast.

More than 50,000 spectators from the Los Angeles and the surrounding area are expected to turn out for the annual Armed Forces Day parade there.

First held in 1959, this is the longest continuous running Armed Forces Day parade in the country, according to Kathy Ross, project officer, Army Public Affairs Office, Los Angeles. "The parade runs about three hours along a mile and a half route through Torrance, which is almost surrounded by Los Angeles," she said.

Week-long celebrations will also be highlighted by military hardware exhibits at the Del Amo Shopping Mall, the largest covered shopping mall in the United States.

All branches of the military, including the Coast Guard, Reserve and National Guard, participate in the celebration.

At Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the huge open house and air show is perhaps the biggest one-day Armed Forces Week celebration in the world. According to police estimates, about 700,000 spectators from Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and other areas flocked to the gigantic celebration last year. About the same number is expected this year.

It's billed as the kickoff for Armed Forces Week celebrations around the world. This year, the event will be held on May 9.

"Between 5,000 and 10,000 people are expected to attend a special performance on May 8," said Air Force Maj. David B. Ingersoll of the 1st Military Airlift Squadron at Andrews.

Each year, the elderly and handicapped, along with (See Armed Forces, cont'd on Page 14)

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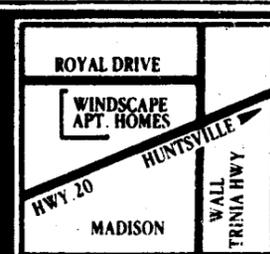
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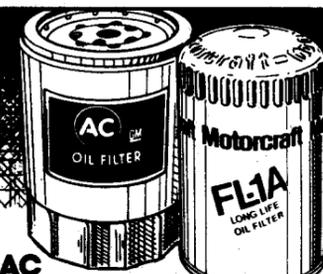


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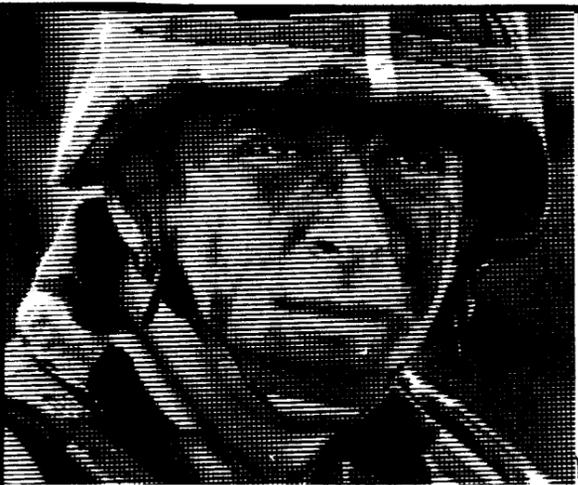
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**REENLIST.
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PREPARATIONS— Members of B Company 73rd Ordnance Battalion work at building a booth for basketball free-throws in preparation for the annual AER carnival. The carnival, to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief, will be held Satur-

day, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the PX area. Besides fun and game events, food will be available. From left are Sp4 Karl Brown, SSgt. Edward Fox, SFC David Polk, and Sgt. Anna M. Jones.

Military engineers plan big conference

More than 400 engineers, contractors and technical personnel are expected to attend the Society of American Military Engineers' South Regional Conference here this month.

The conference, with the theme "Partners in Technology," will be held at the Marriott May 13 through 15.

The first event of the conference is the SAME Golf Tournament, planned for May 13 at Huntsville Country Club.

Gov. Guy Hunt will welcome attendees May 14, speaking on Alabama's role in engineering and high technology.

Dinner speaker for the evening of May 14 is Lt. Gen. E.R. (Vald) Heiberg III, chief of engineers.

Luncheon speaker for Saturday is Rep. Tom Beville, of Alabama's Fourth District.

Featured speakers for the conference will address the question,

"What changes do you see in the future as a result of advances in technology?"

Speakers include Dr. Lynn E. Weaver, dean of engineering, Auburn University; Charles Clough,

president, Wyle Laboratories; Robert W. Hager, vice president of Space Station, Boeing Aerospace Company; Maj. Gen. Mark J. Sisinyak, deputy commander, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Directorate of Engineering and Construction; Walt Wiesman, former German rocket scientist, now a member of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce; Dr. John Caulfield, director, Center for Applied Optics, UAH; Dr. Frank King, general manager, IBM, Advanced Systems Division; E.B. O'Neill, director of technology; David W. Taylor, Naval Ship R&D Center, Bethesda, Md.; and Col. Norman Hintz, commander, Construction Engineering Research Laboratories.

Speakers for May 15 include Dr. Bonnie Dunbar, NASA astronaut; James R. Thompson, director, Marshall Space Flight Center; Dr. William M. Sangster, dean of engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology; and Brig. Gen. Malcolm O'Neill, director, systems division, Strategic Defense Initiatives Office, Washington, D.C.

For more information about the conference call 895-5742.

National contest seeks voting slogans

WASHINGTON— "Of the issues and the candidates, take note— then vote."

No, that's not a winning entry in a previous year's voting contest. But if you think you have something like it, or even better, you should know that the Federal Voting Assistance Program is eager to consider it as part of a national voter slogan contest recently announced.

The contest, jointly sponsored this year by the Federal Voting Assistance Program and the National Association of Secretaries of State, covers the 50 states and U.S. territories. It's open to all servicemembers (active, reserve and retired), their family members, federal employees (and their families), and all U.S. citizens overseas.

Program officials explain that winners from each state and from the FVAP participation will compete for the honor of having their slogans used in the national "Get-out-the-vote" media campaign.

What's more, the winning slogan will be an integral part of the Defense Department's 1988 media campaign for "Getting out the vote." You'll see the slogan on posters, voter manuals, promotional literature, and other media material.

What do the winners receive in prizes? For starters, the originator of the top-place slogan will receive a certificate of recognition from the secretary of defense. The second-place winner and the honorable mentioned winners also will be specially recognized.

As in the past, the contest is designed to expand citizens' awareness of the importance of voting in all elections. In the 1986 contest, more than 10,000 entries were received. The winning slogan, "America by choice ... not chance. Vote.," was submitted by Lt. Col. Richard P. D'Elia.

All entries from defense personnel should be addressed to the Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, the Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301. Officials point out that artwork may accompany the submissions but is unnecessary for the slogan's consideration.

Entrants should include full name and mailing address on the entry and the envelope. Entries should be submitted on standard letter-size paper only, upon which may appear any number of slogans. The contest deadline for receipt of entries is Aug. 1. (Arnews)

Redstone firefighter gets his kicks in professional ka

BY JEFF WATSON

In his garage-converted gym, Ron Woodfin works out— a lot. Sit-ups, push-ups, jumping rope, weight training, running, and sparring; two to four hours a day, five days a week. Topped off with a high carbohydrate diet, he keeps himself in fighting shape.

For Woodfin it began almost 15 years ago. What started as a vision for self-improvement, has now transformed itself into a way of life. His vehicle for self-improvement is the martial arts, and through his dedication he has rose to be a world-class competitor in the sport of full-contact karate. Today, Woodfin is ranked the No. 8 super welterweight in the world.

Woodfin, a driver-operator for the Redstone Arsenal Fire Department, has been ranked for about four years; he has been in the top 10 for approximately a year. He has earned a third degree black belt in taekwondo and a second degree black belt in kenpo, both being forms of karate.

When he was 15 Woodfin enrolled in his first judo class. His interest was sparked by demonstrations given at his school, and by his father Bobby, who was a black belt.

Father's footsteps

It could be said that Woodfin followed in his father's footsteps. Bobby Woodfin was a career Air Force enlisted man; he was a firefighter who had studied with a martial arts master for seven years while stationed at Harlington Air Force Base, Texas. After his retirement and return to his hometown of Athens, Ala., he worked in the criminal justice field until he passed away in 1981 at the age of 46.

Woodfin thought moving from base to base was an educational experience. He was able to attend school in England, Washington, Massachusetts, and California before enrolling in West Limestone County High School.

While at West Limestone he ran cross country, played baseball, and was an All-County offensive tackle in '75, in addition to continuing his martial arts. Woodfin graduated on May 26, 1975. Three days later he married Nancy, his steady since their freshman year, and on June 5 he joined the Air Force as a firefighter.

Woodfin believed the Air Force was a good way to get a start on life. He was stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., during his four-year tour of duty. When he finished, he was an experienced firefighter with an

associate degree in fire science, and a brown belt— one step away from the coveted black

Returning to Alabama, Woodfin earned his black belt. He also entered numerous karate point tournaments where judges award points for 'light' contact; full-scale power punches are not allowed. On several occasions however, Woodfin was disqualified for being unable to bridle his enthusiasm his record in point tournaments looked bleak.

Full contact karate

Then it came. A call from a fight promoter in 1981 offered Woodfin the chance to test his skills in a full contact karate bout. The event was held in Decatur at a place aptly named Funland Park.

"I really had butterflies. My original opponent had canceled and his replacement outweighed me by 30 pounds," Woodfin said. "I had a chance to turn the fight down because of our size difference but my family was there to see me fight so I wanted to go ahead and go through with it. He (Woodfin's opponent) actually laughed at my size before the fight started, and I guess that kinda got me fired up.

"Early in the fight I was able to throw a spinning back kick that knocked him on his butt, after that he showed me some respect.

"I won the match and it felt good to win. When people talk about a natural high— *that's* a natural high; it's hard to explain and put into words. After that first fight I knew it was for me, to go full force and wide open."

Becomes professional

After that introductory fight Woodfin also knew something else, that he was not in good enough shape for the rigors of full contact fighting. However, by increasing his workouts and doing more serious road work— i.e., running — he was able to improve his physical condition while amassing a 20-1 record as an amateur before stepping into the pro rings.

Woodfin's first professional fight was held in Atlanta in September 1983. His was a 'warm-up' match prior to a world title fight later that evening. His opponent was undefeated and the match was aired by ESPN.

"I was really nervous," Woodfin said. "There seemed to be television cameras everywhere. My opponent was 5-0 and there were quite a few celebrities in

the audience to see the title fight coming up after us. Even though it felt like my butterflies were going to carry me away, I won the fight."

Unfortunately, Woodfin's father never got to see him fight competitively. But Woodfin says that when they sparred together, he couldn't lay a glove on his dad. He also says that his father was fond of teaching him things the hard way, so he never forgot. Woodfin dedicates all of his fights to his father, who told him to "always do your best, as long as you do, nobody can say anything." Woodfin feels that is a good philosophy, in and out of the ring.

Goals

After his first professional win, Woodfin set a goal for himself: to be ranked in the top 10. Along the road to meeting that goal, he won the Alabama state title in the WKA pro middleweight division in late 1984. The following year he won the WKA USA-East Coast title, again in the middleweight division.

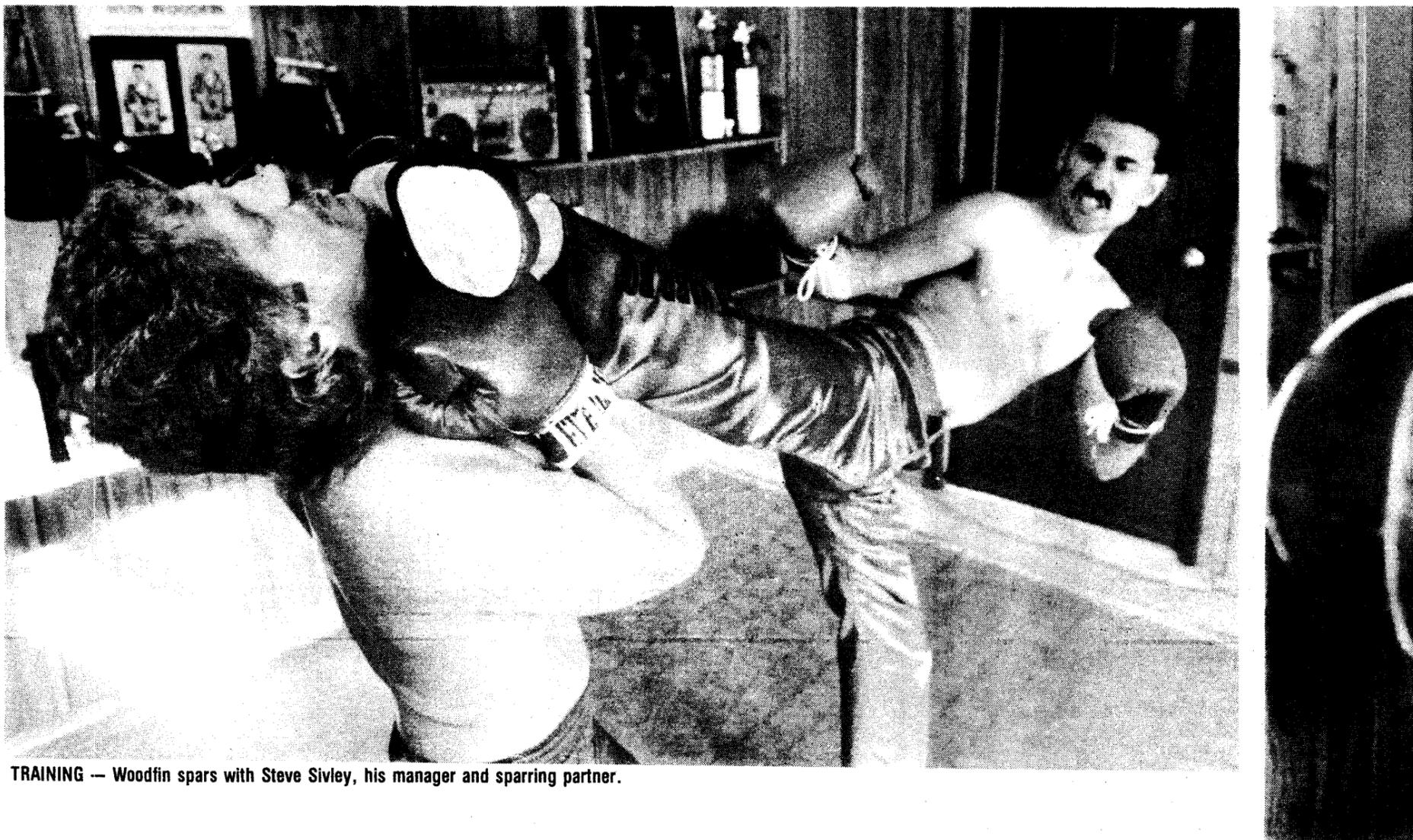
In early 1986 Woodfin broke into the top 10, reaching his goal. Like most people who push themselves, however, he still was not satisfied. Fighting for a world title became his second goal.

The chance came this past November. Woodfin was offered \$5,000 to fight David Humphries, the No. 1 super welterweight in the world. Unfortunately the call came when Woodfin was in the hospital having kidney stones removed; his chance at a world title would have to wait.

Woodfin's professional record is 12-2-1. Five of his wins were knockouts, and his losses were to the same opponent in two different U.S. title fights six months apart.

Woodfin, age 29, has a pro fight about once every three months. Since most of his fights are held in Fort Walton Beach, Memphis or Atlanta, the expense of travel restricts his number of fights, something a fight manager with money could help make easier. For his first pro fight Woodfin got \$250, \$50 per round. After reaching the top 10, the money is better and much easier to ask for, according to Woodfin. He receives anywhere from \$75 to \$250 a round, more for a title fight.

Even though most professional martial arts athletes are in very good shape, fight preparation is essential. Woodfin says that his mind is the main thing he has to get ready for a fight. His physical workouts give him



TRAINING — Woodfin spars with Steve Sivley, his manager and sparring partner.

HIS BAG — Woodfir

ite

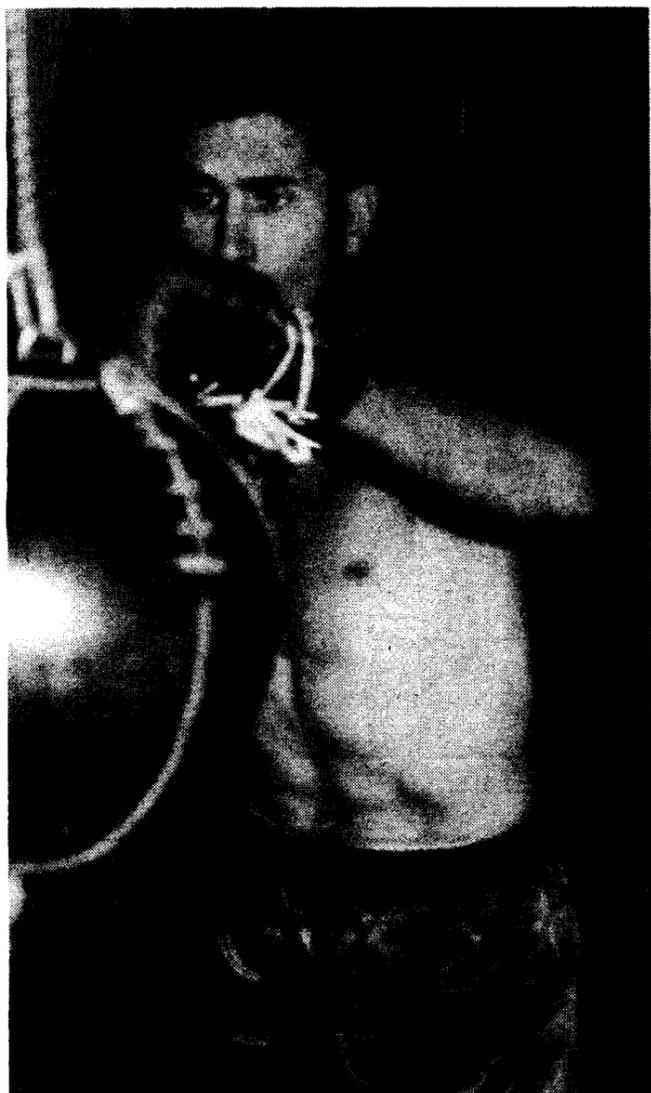
ence, but it is the mental aspect and how he ap-
 : that can determine the outcome.
 odfin feels that his strengths lie in his endurance
 icking power. Working with Steve Sivley, his
 er and sparring partner for the last six years, he
 adapt his style to meet his opponent's abilities
 studying fight film of him. By noting his
 ths and weaknesses, Woodfin hopes to turn this
 ration to his advantage.
 has had a relatively injury-free career. He has
 ed a broken nose and numerous black eyes, but
 g ever serious enough to disrupt a match.
 le Woodfin is justifiably proud of his ac-
 hishments, his goals have not stopped inside the
 n 1986 he completed a bachelor of science degree
 ninal justice/ arson investigation from Athens
 College. He is working on an associate of arts
 from Calhoun Community College in police
 arson investigation. He plans to take his
 s as far as they will go.

Family support

odfin credits his wife Nancy and three children—
 , 8, Amber, 5, and Ashley, 2 — for their support
 endeavors. He also mentions that his wife gave
 is fight name of "Rockhard Ron," alluding to
 ysical condition. Without their help, he says, he
 not be where he is today.
 y mother (Annette) always enjoys the fights, and
 ways tells me to be careful," Woodfin said.
 never possible, my whole family goes to the
 to root for me— which is something I need,
 I'm usually fighting in my opponent's
 own.
 ck boxing can be brutal, but I like it. I like to
 ne physical aspect of myself. I really enjoy stay-
 shape and competing. Most people do not
 the shape you have to be in to get into the ring.
 (of would-be fighters) are looking for glory, but
 expect to work."
 odfin is the head instructor of the Special Forces
 ontact Karate team of Athens. He plans to take
 many fights as he can to become more visible,
 pects to fight again within the next two months.
 hile he will continue working out, preparing his
 and mind for the telephone call that may offer
 er chance at a world title.



CHAMPION — Hoping for a chance at a world title, Woodfin wears his championship belt.



tices punching on a bag.



STRETCH — In preparation for a workout, Woodfin does stretching exercises.

Armed Forces

(Cont'd from Page 8)

VIPs, are invited to a special performance the day before the main event.

First held in 1976, this year's headliners include the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's aerial demonstration team, the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, a mass parachute drop of some 300 paratroopers from the Army's 82nd Airborne Div., Fort Bragg, N.C., and bands, drill teams and marching units from all of the military services and Reserve components.

In Chicago, the mayor's luncheon on May 11 will kick off Armed Forces Week celebrations in "The Windy City."

Work on runways at O'Hare International Airport has forced cancellation of the huge Armed Forces Week open house that usually draws more than a half million people.

"This year we don't have ramp space for all the aircraft—B-1B bombers and other top-of-the-line military machines," said Army Lt. Col. Peter Onoszko. "But we anticipate picking it up again next year."

However, the whole gamut of military equipment will be on exhibit outside city hall in Daley Plaza, named in honor of former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. The display will include everything from M-60 tanks, armored personnel carriers and Navy F-14 jet fighters to a Coast Guard boat.

Bands from each service will alternate performing lunchtime concerts in Daley Plaza and at four other plazas around the city. Thousands of people attend the concerts each year.

Chicagoans are in for a real treat when members of the Army's special forces rappel from skyscrapers in the heart of the city.

In New York City, celebrations will center around an aircraft carrier credited with sinking more than 80 ships and the destruction of 600 enemy aircraft during World War II.

Berthed at Pier 86 South on West 46th Street in Manhattan, the *Intrepid* now floats peacefully as a museum, highlighting man's achievements on the sea and in the air and space.

The USS *Iowa*, a World War II-vintage battleship,

is slated to dock alongside the *Intrepid* during Armed Forces Week. Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and tourists from around the world are expected as visitors.

They will be entertained by military and high school bands and other performers. There will also be several static displays of military hardware.

New York will host an Armed Forces Day parade this year.

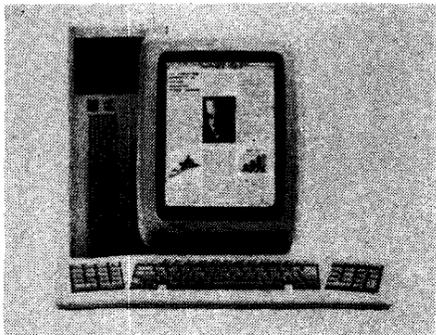
As in other parts of the country, the Coast Guard is hosting an open house at the Third Coast Guard District, Governors Island, N.Y., and supporting whatever the other services are doing, said a spokesman. "That's because of our small size and the nature of our service," he said. "When people are holidaying, we're active. So it's hard to hold our own open house in most places."

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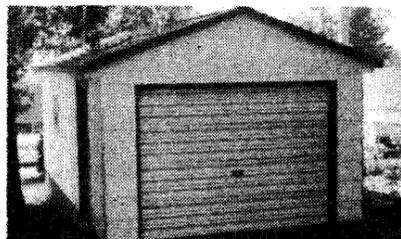
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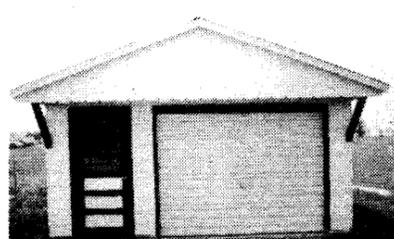
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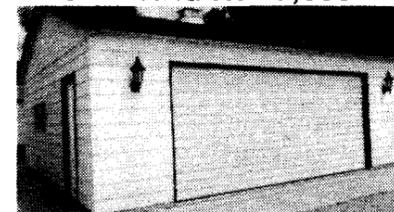
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Soldier rides skateboard 'most everywhere'

BY CINDY WATSON

Jumping 4 feet from a platform and landing on a skateboard isn't something everybody can do. For Pvt. Andre Pridgen, though, it's just another day's ride.

Pridgen started skateboarding when he was 13 as a form of transportation. It has only been in the last year that he has gotten serious enough about the sport to be considered average or above-average, he says.

"This started out as a toy. The great thing about it is you can take it anywhere and you don't have to worry about locking it up," says Pridgen.

"It can also keep you in shape. I skate to the hospital, PX and post office; well, I skateboard most everywhere."

The B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion soldier says he joined the Army for the college funds offered and for something to do besides working in fast-food places.

As a student in the Tow/Dragon repairer course, his riding time is limited. When he first arrived here he was disappointed to find there wasn't a place to ride skateboards, he says.

Pridgen finally met some other enthusiasts by hailing a taxi and asking the driver to take him to the most popular skateboarding area in town.

He rides skateboards as a hobby but confesses that if he were ever sponsored, he would try to compete professionally. The Concord, Calif., native says competition has its drawbacks—particularly the way it is judged.

"There are street riders and ramp riders; in competition, you have to be good at both. A lot of people I know are good at one, but not both," he explains.

To Pridgen skateboarding is a way to relax. He says it requires a lot of concentration, which is another reason he likes it. "You can't get tired of it. Things can always be done different. I wouldn't stick with it if I couldn't see progress."

Most of the time Pridgen and skateboard "Otto" ride in empty swimming pools and ramps. He cautions that he wears safety padding and a helmet when riding in those areas, and adds that this shouldn't be tried by a novice.

Pridgen has been hurt a couple of times while riding, but luckily only got bruises and nothing more serious.

"You're going to get hurt. You have to learn how to fall. I know that sometimes after I'm hurt, I don't want to ride ever again, but I always do," he says.



RIDER — Pridgen, in photo above, mounts his skateboard. Clockwise below, he executes a landing then poses with skateboard "Otto."



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Consumers advised to know their marketplace rights

BY BRADLEY BODMER

This is the bicentennial year of our nation's Constitution. The foundation of the Constitution consists of the first 10 Amendments, more commonly known as the Bill of Rights. Most people are familiar with the Bill of Rights but we in the Legal Assistance Office have five additions to the original 10 that we want consumers to become familiar with also. We call them the Consumers' Bill of Rights.

The Consumers' Bill of Rights expresses the five freedoms Americans enjoy in the marketplace—the Right to Choice; the Right to Information; the Right to Safety; the Right to be Heard; and the Right to Consumer Education. How informed are you about your consumer rights? Try separating these marketplace myths from the facts to test your C.Q.—consumer quotient.

Myth or Fact?

1) *You have a bad credit history, but a credit repair clinic can resolve your credit problems and always get your credit restored.*

2) *Your credit file is a closed record. You cannot learn what it says or get inaccurate information corrected.*

3) *Only a credit counseling service can work out a debt repayment plan with your creditors.*

4) *Your credit card is stolen. Before you reported it to the card company, the thief used it to charge \$1,000 worth of goods. You have to pay the whole amount.*

5) *When you buy a home, your broker always must represent your interests.*

6) *You had your eyes checked by the doctor, but you want to buy your eyeglasses elsewhere. You have to pay a fee to get your doctor to release a copy of your prescription.*

7) *You buy a used car "as is." This means the car has limited warranty protection.*

8) *You are sent merchandise in the mail that you have not ordered. You must pay for it, if you keep it.*

9) *When you order something over the phone, you have no protection under the Mail Order Rule.*

10) *A salesman you do not know telephones to give you an inside tip on an investment. You should send him a check by return mail.*

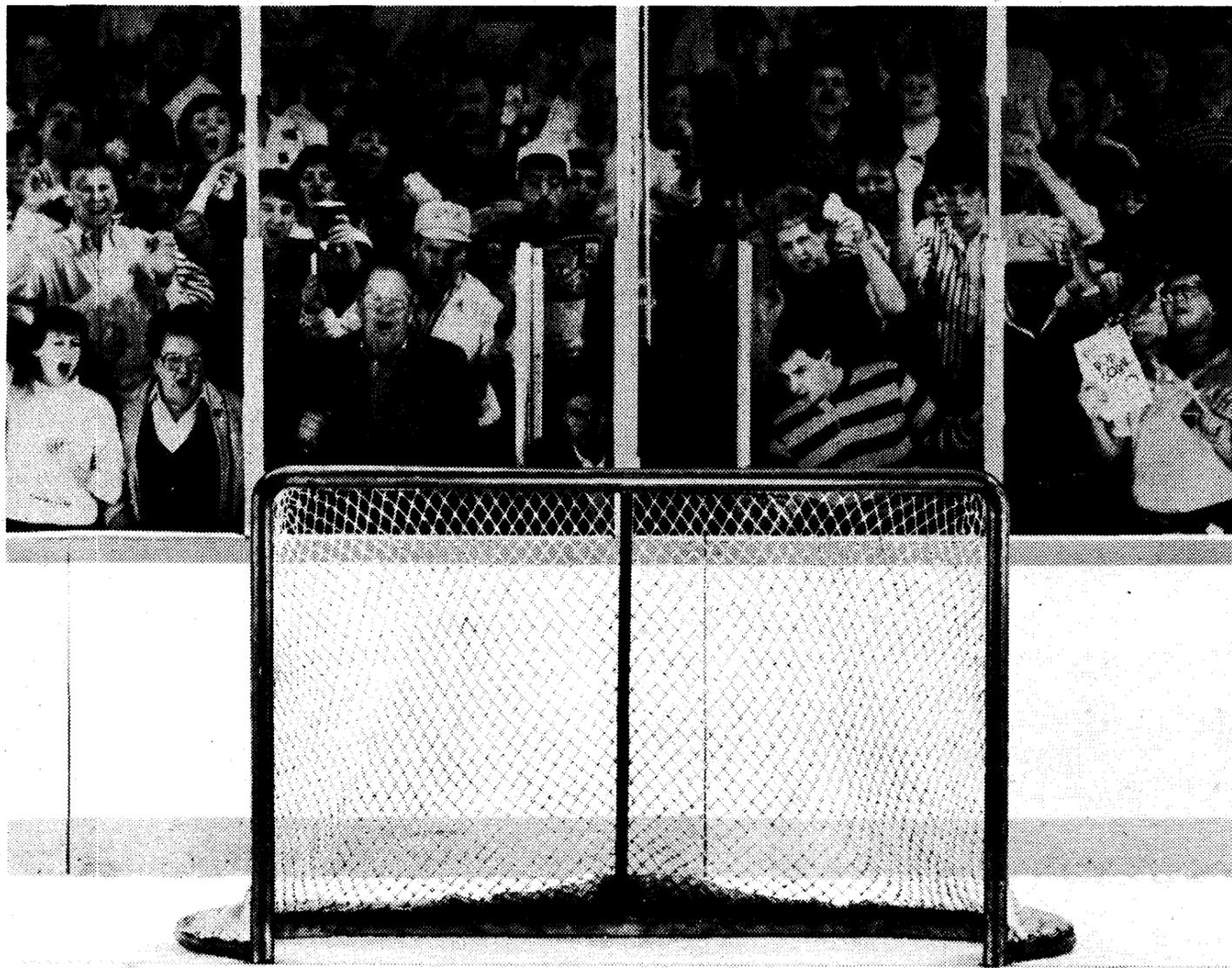
Answers

1) **Myth.** No legitimate credit repair company will guarantee you a clean credit history. For a fee, however, legitimate credit repair companies will work

to correct inaccurate information in your credit file. Do not be fooled by credit repair clinics that guarantee to "fix" your credit record, erase your bad debts, or get you credit cards. They may take your money but not solve your problem.

2) **Myth.** You can learn what your credit file says by contacting your local credit bureau. Check the Yellow Pages under Credit Bureaus or Credit Reporting Agencies. If several are listed, call to find the one that keeps your file. You can report any inaccurate information in your file to your credit bureau. By law, a credit bureau must investigate and remove any items that cannot be double-checked. However, if the information is accurate, no one can require the credit bureau to remove it—unless it is outdated. If you have been late paying your bills during the last seven years, the law permits the credit bureau to tell creditors about your history of late payments. Bankruptcy may be reported for 10 years.

3) **Myth.** You may contact your creditors yourself to work out an adjusted repayment plan. If you want help, you can check your telephone directory for counseling organizations. Some universities, local county extension agents, military bases, credit unions, housing authorities, and banks provide financial (See Consumers cont'd on Page 20)



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Healthy pets, caring owners' focus of National Pet Week

BY PAM ROGERS

A pet usually is a welcome addition to a home, bringing companionship and love to children and adults. But when people don't give enough thought to the responsibilities of pet ownership, animals can suffer.

This is National Pet Week, a good time to think about your pet's well-being. If you're thinking about getting a pet, it's also a good time to ask yourself if you can be a responsible pet owner.

The most important part of responsible pet ownership is making sure your animal is vaccinated, said Capt. Bernard Singleton, officer in charge of Animal Care here.

Singleton also stressed that animals should be restrained and registered. At Redstone, registration is achieved through rabies vaccination.

"You should have the animal vaccinated for rabies and make sure it's wearing the vaccination tag. It's good to register the animal even if it's current on its rabies vaccination when it comes here," he said.

Rules

There are several regulations regarding pet ownership on Redstone Arsenal, according to CWO 2 Alex

Stokes, deputy commander of Veterinary Services. Most of the rules are things any caring pet owner would provide for an animal.

Here are some of the things pets are required to have if they live on the arsenal:

- Shelter from heat, cold, rain or other extreme weather;
- Access to clean drinking water at all times
- Annual rabies vaccinations.

In addition, dogs should receive a combination vaccination for canine parvovirus, canine hepatitis and canine leptospirosis. Cats should be inoculated for feline panleukopenia and feline respiratory disease. The clinic recommends that cats receive the feline leukemia vaccine, but the facility cannot inoculate cats because the disease has not been determined to be zoonotic (transmissible from animals to humans), according to Stokes.

Any pet kept on the arsenal must be controlled so that it does not become a nuisance to neighbors. Female animals must be confined while in heat. The animal's living quarters must enable it to remain clean, dry and warm. Waste must be cleaned up at least every two days.

Leaving animals unattended in parked cars is forbidden at Redstone, and it's something every pet owner needs to think about now that warm weather is here, Stokes said.

"Animals are real susceptible to heat stress. It doesn't take four or five minutes in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees for you to have serious trouble," he said, adding that some people may leave their pets, intending to be away for only a few minutes. They don't realize that animals remaining in a hot, parked car can suffer brain damage in a very short time.

Another summer problem, according to Stokes, is flea infestation. With some animals the problem is compounded by flea allergies, which can in turn lead to infection.

"You can combat that with dipping, shampoos and sprays," he said. Some owners use an oral medication to stop fleas, but if the animal is allergic to flea bites, the medication doesn't help much. "The flea has to bite the animal to die, and the animal still suffers from the allergy." Stokes asserted that owners can't really solve a flea problem until they get rid of fleas in the pet's environment. That means spraying the house and yard.

Dog owners in this part of the country should also give their pets medication to prevent heartworms, Stokes said.

All pet owners should remember that all domestic animals depend on people to some degree for their survival. They can't care for themselves, Stokes said.

"You should think of your pet along the same lines as a small child who needs to be cared for," he said.

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TOP VISITOR — Lt. Col. William Taylor, commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion, briefs Brig. Gen. Leon Salomon, the Army's chief of ordnance, at training area 8 (the condor course) last Saturday during the general's visit at Redstone.

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Over 36 million Americans suffer from arthritis. That makes it the number one crippling disease in this country. It attacks in over one hundred different forms. Some forms disable. Some disfigure. All of them hurt. This year alone there will be over one million new cases. If you need help, or want to help contact your local chapter or write: Arthritis Foundation, Department A, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, Georgia 30326.

IT'S TIME WE TOOK ARTHRITIS SERIOUSLY.



Twenty years ago, leukemia* killed enough people to fill the Houston Astrodome.

Twenty years ago, leukemia was a mysterious disease. Little was known about the cause. Less was known about the cure.

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For more information, including the free booklet "What Everyone Should Know About Leukemia," write to: Leukemia Society of America,

Leukemia Society of America,
733 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

leukemia
society of america, inc.
We're closing in on a killer.

* leukemia and related diseases

Consumers

(Cont'd from Page 16)

counseling assistance and charge little, if anything, for their services. In addition, you might wish to contact a Consumer Credit Counseling Service. To find an office near you, look in the White Pages of your telephone directory or contact the National Foundation for Consumer Credit Inc., 8701 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

4) **Myth.** If a credit card is lost or stolen and used illegally before you report it missing, the maximum you will owe is \$50. After you report the card missing, you do not have to pay for any additional purchases made by an unauthorized user.

5) **Myth.** According to most Multiple Listing Services, any broker assisting the buyer usually works under the seller's broker and owes primary allegiance to the seller rather than the buyer. If you want to be sure that the broker represents your interests as a home buyer, it is advisable that you obtain a written agreement or letter from your broker spelling out that relationship.

6) **Myth.** The Federal Trade Commission's Eyeglasses Rule requires that eye doctors, immediately after an eye exam, make available to patients their

eyeglasses prescriptions at no extra cost. However, the law does not require the doctor to give you a copy of your contact lens fitting measurements.

7) **Myth.** "As is" means the car has absolutely no warranty protection.

8) **Myth.** If you are sent items in the mail that you did not order, you have a legal right to keep them as a free gift. Although you have no obligation to do so, sending a letter stating your intention to keep the shipment as a free gift is an advisable precaution. Your letter may discourage the seller from sending you repeated bills or dunning notices, or it may help to clear up an honest error.

9) **Myth.** If you prefer the ease of buying by phone and paying by credit card, you assume the responsibility if merchandise is not delivered or is delivered late. However, an order that is placed by phone and paid for by check, which is sent through the mail, is covered by the Rule.

10) **Myth.** If a stranger gives you a "tip" or a high-pressure sales talk over the telephone, you should be suspicious and not send money without checking the investment with someone whose financial advice you trust. Every year, American consumers lose an

estimated \$1 billion in investments that turn out to be fraudulent.

The Federal Trade Commission provides free factsheets discussing all these matters. For a copy of Solving Credit Problems, Credit and Charge Card Fraud, Real Estate Brokers, Shopping by Phone and Mail, Buying a Used Car, Telephone Investment Fraud, Unordered Merchandise, Eyeglasses, Fair Credit Reporting, or "Best Sellers" for Consumers, write Public Reference Branch, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

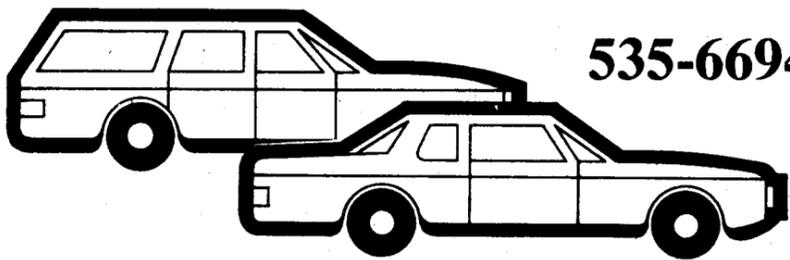
The Legal Assistance Office provides free factsheets concerning consumer protection and also a wide variety of legal topics. The office is located in the bottom floor of building 111.

(Capt. Bradley W. Bodmer is chief of the legal assistance office.)



arc

Association for Retarded Citizens



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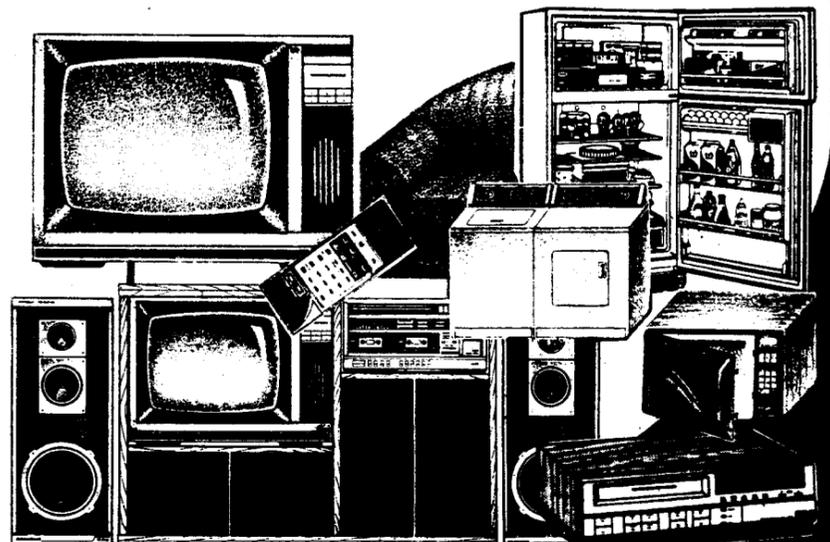


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Records from Vietnam transferred to archives

WASHINGTON— Secretary of the Army John. O. Marsh Jr. transferred custody of the Army's Southeast Asia Records Collection to the National Archives April 27.

The ceremony took place almost 12 years to the hour after the last American helicopter lifted out of the American compound in Saigon.

"A few hundred cubic feet of records were successfully evacuated at that time, while several hundred more were abandoned on the runways, and are known to have fallen into the hands of the enemy," said Dr. John Hatcher, the Army's archivist, who spoke at the ceremony.

Hatcher said that "in the preceding two decades, records have been moved all the way across the Pacific

to the Washington National Records Center in Suitland, Md."

The collection consists of approximately 30,000 cubic feet of records documenting U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia between 1954 and 1975.

The collection documents the role of the United States Army in Vietnam and the role of the U.S. Joint Commands in that country. It includes documents from U.S. Military Assistance Command - Vietnam (MACV), U.S. Army - Vietnam (USARV) and their subordinate elements, as well as the U.S. Military Assistance Command - Thailand (MACTHAI).

This is the first time that the U.S. Army has been able to transfer the entire set of combat records from

any conflict at one time and is the culmination of a concerted effort by the U.S. Army to organize the approximately 60,000 cubic feet of records that were shipped out of Southeast Asia. Documents considered unessential or duplicate were removed so that the real permanent, valuable and historical records of the war could be saved, said Hatcher.

The initial effort, begun in 1976, arranged the documents from both the U.S. combat commands and MACV Military Assistance elements so that they could be retrieved for reference.

In 1980, the U.S. Army began a five-year project to bring the entire Vietnam War Record Collection under Archival control. The Army archivers, working in cooperation with the National Archives, were able to consolidate the combat records under the Archives' control. They were able to organize the permanent records of the seven divisions, 10 separate brigades and most of the combat support commands. The National Archives will archive the other records.

In order to make the records as accessible as possible to all researchers, the National Archives will, over the next few years, appraise, identify, describe, arrange, and review the entire collection. The documents will then be placed in acid-free folders and boxes to prolong their life. The National Archives plans to open the records of the combat and service units at and below the divisional level and the MACTHAI records in April 1988, those of USARV in April 1990, and the MACV segment in April 1992. (Arnews)

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

June & July 1987 Microcomputer Courses

DBASE III PLUS	June 1-5/8:00 a.m.-Noon	\$225
MS-DOS	June 1-5/1:00-5:00 p.m.	\$225
LOTUS 1-2-3 GRAPHICS	June 5/8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$150
FORTRAN PROGRAMMING I	June 8-19/8:00 a.m.-Noon	\$395
DBASE III	June 9-18 (Tu, Th) 5:15-8:45 p.m.	\$160
INTRO TO APPLE MACINTOSH	June 15/8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$ 75
REFLEX	June 15-17/8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (M, Tu) 8:00 a.m.-Noon (W)	\$295
LOTUS 1-2-3	June 22-24/8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$295
"C" PROGRAMMING	June 22-26/8:00 a.m.-Noon	\$250
LISP	June 22-26/1:00-5:00 p.m.	\$250
PC OVERVIEW	June 23 & 25/6:30-9:00 p.m.	\$ 95
FINANCIAL PLANNING — THE VALUATION OF ALTERNATIVE PAYMENT PLANS	June 23/6:00-8:30 p.m.	\$ 45
INTRODUCTION TO MICROPROCESSORS	June 29-30/8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	\$175
DESK-TOP PUBLISHING WITH APPLE MACINTOSH	July 7, 14, 21/6:30-9:30 p.m.	\$ 75
MICROS FOR SECRETARIES	July 13-14/8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$225
PC OVERVIEW	July 13 & 15/6:30-9:00 p.m.	\$ 95
DISPLAYWRITE3	July 13-17/8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	\$395
LOTUS 1-2-3	July 15-17/8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$295
INTRO TO WORDSTAR	July 20-21/8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	\$175
INTRO TO SYMPHONY	July 27-28/8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	\$225
MULTIMATE	July 29-31/8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	\$265

TO REGISTER CALL 895-6010
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Announcements



Women's group

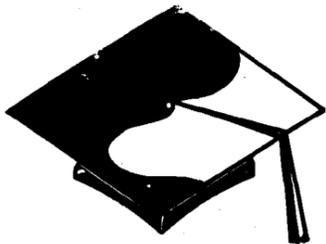
A Women's Support Group focusing on issues relating to domestic violence meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Girls Club, 1216 Meridian St., Huntsville. Child care is available.

Negotiation seminar

The National Contract Management Association will sponsor a one-day seminar entitled "Negotiation Strategy" May 15 at the Huntsville Hilton. Guest speakers from government and private industry will discuss topics related to negotiation practices and will conduct a panel discussion. The cost is \$45 for NCMA members and \$55 for non-members. There will be a \$10 late fee charged to all applications received after May 11. For more information call 536-1527.

Chapel events

A Korean Mass followed by a potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 10 at the Post Chapel.



Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS April 20-24: PFC Jeffrey S. Tormala, distinguished, Cpl. Kevin M. Kelly, honor, Ammunition Specialist; CWO Nam Myun Chung, distinguished, CWO Jong Won Lee, honor, Hawk Launcher & Mechanical System Repairer; SSgt. Darrell K. Eubanks, distinguished, 1st Sgt. Nasser B. Al-Beleahes, honor, Hawk Maintenance Technical/Chief; Pvt. Scott David Hajer, distinguished, PFC Brian Gerard Banowetz, honor, Technical Escort; and PFC Ted C. Schmeltz, distinguished, Pvt. Melvin Jer-nigan, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer.

Space camp scholarships

Time is running out to apply for a space camp scholarship for children, grades 5-10. Stop by Army Community Service, building 3491 on Honest John Road, for an application. Application and essay must be returned to ACS by May 29.

Post Exchange news

Burger King, building 3231, can do all the work of planning a child's birthday party. Parties can be scheduled on weekends from 1-5 p.m. The party will cost \$2.50 per child with a \$25 minimum. For more information, call Mr. Wade at Burger King 881-0048.

CPR class

A public class on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation life-saving techniques will be held May 14 from 6-10 p.m. at Westlawn School. To register call John Bryant at the Fire Department 536-6372.

Multi-crafts schedule

Here's the multi-crafts schedule for the first half of May. Tonight, *potter's wheel classes* at 6:30, *heart ring wreath workshop* at 6:30; May 7, *basic ceramics classes* begin at 6 p.m., meet Tuesday and Thursday; May 8, *potter's workshop*, use potter's wheel free of charge that day; May 9, *applique pillow workshop* at 10 a.m., *spring Victorian heart rag basket* at 1 p.m.; May 12, *Leather workshop* at 6:30 p.m., use leather tools free that night— for experienced leather crafters; May 13, *basic folk art classes* at 2 p.m., *quilted wall hanging classes* begin at 6:30 p.m.— four sessions; May 15, *refresher ceramic slip casting workshop* at 10 a.m. Military ID card holders and civilian workers are welcome. For more information call 876-7951.

Red Cross blood program

Here are the winners of the March Red Cross blood drive: 1-50 category, Competition Management Office, Jan Dill coordinator; 51-100 category, Chaparral/FAAR Project Office, Ruth Burton coordinator; 101-200 category, Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office, Virginia Bagwell coordinator; 201-400 category, Finance and Accounting, Jim Harrington coordinator; 400 and over category, Procurement Directorate, Mallory Murray coordinator.

Legislative panel

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will sponsor an Alabama Legislative Panel Discussion May 29 at the Officers Club as part of the Armed Forces Week Celebration. Speakers will include Sens. Don Hale, Bill Smith and Lowell Barron; and Reps. Tom Butler, Mo Brooks, George Grayson and Steve Hettinger. Topics of discussion will include the tort reform package, UAH funding and future, funding superconductivity, trade secrets and patents, and intellectual property. Lunch begins at 11:30, with the speakers at noon. For more information and reservations call Willy Albanes 883-1169.

Inspector general visit

Representatives of the AMC Inspector General will visit Redstone the week of May 11-15. They will conduct seminars within a cross section of the arsenal community to identify local perceptions and problems concerning Army and AMC policies. Anyone who has not been asked to attend one of the seminars and who wishes to do so should contact the MICOM IG office at 876-9701. All interested family members (active, retired and civilian) are invited to attend the family seminar May 12 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Bicentennial Chapel. There will be a complaint session from 2 until 5 p.m. May 13 in room G-3 or building 111. The session will be open to soldiers, civilians and family members. For more information call 876-9701.

FEW networking

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

Computer-assisted art

A workshop and demonstration on the use of personal computers in the creation of works of art will be held at the Huntsville Museum of Art on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13. "Issues in Computer-Assisted Art" will be conducted by Purdue University assistant professor Rick Paul. Participants must register for one of two daily sessions; 9:30 a.m. to noon or 6:30-9 p.m. sessions are available. The workshop fee is \$20 (10 percent discount for museum members). Registration is on a pre-paid basis and enrollment is limited to nine persons per class. For more information call the museum 535-4350.



Yard of the month

Winners of the April Yard of the Month contest are: best single unit, Capt. James R. Walker, 406 Hughes Drive and Sgt. Maj. Gary L. Walker, 7129 Post Road. Multi-unit winners are Capt. Michael R. Anthony, 470-A Tripp Drive and SFC Wayne H. Galloway, 1228-B Nike St. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the ceremony, a \$10 gift certificate from the post exchange garden shop to be used toward the purchase of a plant, and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Honorable mention recipients were Capt. Raymond S. Flora, 322 Hughes Drive, and SFC Victor Nieves, 211-D Dyer Circle. Winner of the Unit Area Award is Company C. The unit will receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the award ceremony, display of the Unit Yard of the Month sign for one month, and a \$200 check from the Morale and Welfare Support Fund.



Video display

Z Trends will have a free display of video equipment from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 11 at the Huntsville Hilton. Participating manufacturers include Dage-MTI, Eigen, GE, Mil Lektron, Optical Instruments Corp., Questar Corp., Quickset, Visual Communication Specialists, and Xybon Electronic Systems. For more information, call (904) 394-7111.

Military comptrollers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. May 14 at the Officers Club. The meal will cost \$6 for ASMC members and \$7 for non-members. Scheduled speaker is Marie Acton, deputy for management and analysis at Army Materiel Command headquarters. For reservations, call Jean Evans 876-4450.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center offers the following in-house, self-paced courses: "A Good Start," a one-hour videotape course that gives supervisors a formula to follow when hiring new personnel; "Abilene Paradox," a one-hour videotape that deals with the management of agreement in organizations; "Stepping Up to Supervision," a one-hour videotape that illustrates the changes employees face when they first become managers; and "Leading the Field," a five-hour videotape course that provides the student with ways to ensure motivation and effectiveness. 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.

Better business

Better Business Bureau of North Alabama will have its 22nd annual membership dinner meeting on Thursday, May 7 at the Huntsville Depot Roundhouse. The theme is "On the right track with BBB." The meeting will begin with trackside cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; second stop will be a buffet dinner catered by Mandos; and the event will arrive at its final destination at 8 when the Huntsville Lee High School Show Choir will perform. Tickets are \$15 per person. For a reservation, call 533-6456.

Picnic softball/volleyball

All organizations interested in fielding a team in the MICOM Picnic softball tournament June 6 should call Ronald Hall 895-4991 by May 15. All organizations interested in fielding a team in the MICOM Picnic volleyball tournament that day should call Denise Boone 876-6195 by May 15.

Singles group

Huntsville Singletarians will gather at 5:30 p.m. May 9 at the Gazebo in Big Springs Park to enjoy the Panoply arts celebration. On May 23 at 5 p.m., the group plans to have its discussion during a picnic at Monte Sano State Park. At dusk, members plan to watch "Double Indemnity," a Film Co-op presentation. This night offers serious conversation plus a chance to socialize. Single women and men are invited to call Kent 539-7085 or Carol 852-1141 for more information.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 4505 area, hours 7-3:30. Nancy Bales 876-7393/5420.

Decatur

Ride wanted from Decatur to 7471 (for one month), hours flexible. Dottie Lee 876-1357.

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: 1980 Chevrolet Conversion Van, 350, \$2,000 original miles, excellent condition, \$7500. Call 881-9187 for more information.

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Madison, three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, two car garage. Very nice neighborhood, \$650 per month plus \$300 damage deposit. Six month's lease required. Available in June. Call 837-2996.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla, one owner, 84,000 miles, automatic, \$895. Cal 533-4323.

FOR SALE: 1983 Nissan Sentra Stationwagon Deluxe, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$4100. 1982 Buick Regal Ltd., four door, all power, AM/FM stereo, cruise, etc. Excellent condition, \$4300. Call 881-6897.

MUST SELL: Drastically reduced! Brick home in East Limestone on 5 acres. Beautifully landscaped. 15 minutes from Madison Mall. Three bedrooms, three baths. Eat in kitchen, TV room, large den, living, dining room, Florida room and many extras. Owner financing possible. Call 232-9235.

TIMS FORD LAKE: New, three bedroom home on lake. Call 1-615-967-6062.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda 450 Nighthawk motorcycle, 1700 miles, like new, \$1300. Call 830-2891.

FOR SALE: 1984 Sunshine trailer, two bedroom, one bath, Loaded, \$350 and payments of \$192.65. Call 837-9364 ask for Scott.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda Passport (red) 72 cc, runs great, excellent condition, only used for paper route. \$325. Call 881-9279.

FOR SALE: 24-foot Coachman camper. Fully self-contained, excellent condition. Asking \$4,000. Call 1-586-3642.

FOR SALE: 1981 Harley motorcycle. 1340 WG; red metal flake; excellent condition. Asking \$3,800. Call 1-586-3642.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Tempo GL. Blue, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. Asking \$5,100. Call 536-9190 or 534-5238 and ask for Mary.

FOR SALE: 1987 14-by-70 mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath. Take over payments (\$243.43). Call Gracia 837-5536.

FOR SALE: ETSing, must sell a 1986 Isuzu pickup. Long bed, 5-speed, 9,300 miles. Has AM/FM stereo with cassette player, seat cover, and other extras. Well maintained. Asking \$5,800; or \$1,200 and take over payments of \$144 per month (less than three years left on payments). Sgt. Milks 830-4233.

SEWING: Will do sewing. Childrens, mens, womens, formals. Alterations of all types. Call 721-0203, after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom townhouse, unfurnished. Has bath and 1/4, washer and dryer hook-up, microwave. \$345 per month. Call 721-0203, after 4 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: By owner, three bedroom, one and three quarter bath house, estimated 1,209 square feet, near Medical Center Hospital. 534-1946.

FOR SALE: 27 acre farm and house. House completely remodeled, surrounded by oak trees. PVC siding, two bedrooms, two baths, new plumbing, new wiring, five stall barn, smokehouse, chicken house, separate three room cottage ideal for guest house or workshop. City water, 16 miles from Huntsville, four miles north of New Hope. 700 Poplar Ridge Road. \$82,500. 880-7167.

FOR RENT: Madison duplex. Two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, many extras. Close to arsenal. \$390. Call days 772-0045.

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun 280 ZX, black and silver, air, AM/FM, rear window louvers, wire wheels, five speed, low mileage, extra clean. \$5,900. Call 536-2878 or 536-8676 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 750 Custom, 12,000 miles, metallic burgundy. Call Stan after 5 p.m. 536-3866.

HOUSES FOR SALE: Each has 3 bedrooms, one bath, central heat and air, fenced yard. One at \$36,500 and one at \$40,000 assumable loans. Owner will finance part of equity. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: Clothes washer, Westinghouse, two speed washer with water saver, excellent condition, \$100. Call 539-0533 after 4:30 p.m., ask for Brent.

FOR SALE: 1982 Fiat Spyder 2000 convertible, low miles, five speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels. \$4950. Call 895-0522 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Krohler Wing back four cushion sofa and matching chair; \$375. Matching coffee and two end tables; \$150. Recliner; \$75. Large coffee and end table; \$50. Recliner; \$75. Oak table and six upholstered chairs; \$150. China cabinet; \$100. Wards 11 Cycle 20 pound washer; \$125. Wards 20 pound electric dryer; \$125. GE 17.6 cubic ft. refrigerator; \$100. 20 cubic ft. upright freezer; \$125. Two drawer file cabinet; \$10. Lamps, misc. household items and various yard tools. Call 883-6214.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CB900 Super Sport. Very low mileage, extra clean, \$1000 firm. Call 882-1582 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Acreage, partly wooded, five acres \$2500, 23 acres \$9000. Terms. Near Pulaski, Tennessee. Call 615-833-5280

FOR SALE: AKC Shelti pups, \$150. Shots up to date. Have papers and shot records. One male and one female. Call 721-0235 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sharp 1985 Burgandy Plymouth Colt DL, four door, rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Phillip at 772-6274 or 882-1178. Refinance loan of \$6300.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Townhouse in Arab. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 1/2 bath downstairs. Two bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. Patio and storage room. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Heat pump, ceiling fans, storm doors, double pane windows, attic vent, and lots of insulation add up to low utilities. Call 586-1806. \$42,500.



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Pratt Avenue

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 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 one week. You may resubmit them.

• The Redstone Rocket will not publish FREE ads concerning businesses. The ad must be a personal item for sale.

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," may not be printed if space prohibits.

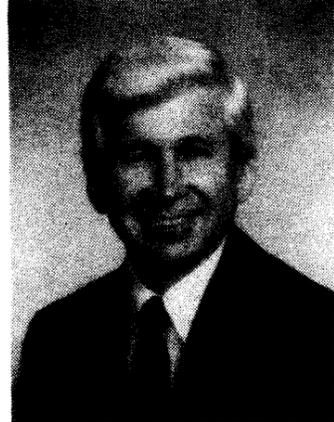
If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.

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

The Redstone Rocket will not accept classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

\$500,000 IN LIFE INSURANCE



	Male	Female
30	\$ 375.00	\$ 375.00
40	\$ 440.00	\$ 385.00
50	\$ 805.00	\$ 645.00
60	\$1,610.00	\$1,175.00

ANNUAL RATES

★ Rates shown are for New York Life's guaranteed renewable and convertible term insurance.
★ Multiply by .0855 for monthly prem.



533-0082

MACK VANN, CLU, ChFC
AGENT
REGISTERED REPRES.
Chartered Life Underwriter
Chartered Financial Consultant

to Mother,

Everyone wants to make your day special, so help them out with a few hints. Point out your favorites from this showcase of gifts. And then practice looking surprised.



Original & Limited Editions Of WILD LIFE ART

Plus we carry a complete line of Orvis fishing tackle including rods, reels, lines, leaders, waders, vests, and accessories. We're The Fly Fishing Experts!

ORVIS

KHAKI SPORTS LTD.

The Only ORVIS Dealership In Alabama
A Sporting Tradition Since 1856

2212 C Whitesburg Drive
Whitesburg Square
Corner Whitesburg & Marshuetz

Listen For Our Commercials On
America's Oldest
Mail Order Company
If We Don't Have It
We Can Order It!

536-ORVS
536- (6787)
Open: 10 am - 6 pm
Monday - Saturday

Beautiful 97

STOP

Flushing Your Hard Earned Money
Down The Toilet Paying Rent:
(BUYING A HOME FOR YOUR LANDLORD)

● **GO**

To See The
Friendly Folk At...

SPRING RIVER HOMES, INC.

3604 SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY — HUNTSVILLE

DOWN
PAYMENT
5%

882-1300

ASK FOR GLENN, TERRI, JIMMY OR MIKE

They will assist you in selecting
a brand new home of your own!

INTEREST
RATES
FROM...
9.9%

● **YES**

You can own your
own home and at
the price you can
afford! Now at...

SPRING RIVER HOMES, INC.

During Our SPRING SELL-A-THON

S ELECT
R ELIABLE
H OUSING
(AT AFFORDABLE
PRICES)
FINANCING
& INSURANCE

**DISCOUNT FOR
CASH CUSTOMERS**

882-1300

SET-UP &
DELIVERY