

# Redstone Rocket

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November 18, 1987

## Small business doing big job for Missile Command

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command has found a less expensive alternative for repairing a major missile item.

MICOM is having a local small business rebuild Hawk missile loader transporters rather than getting an Army depot to do the work. Under this test, four of these tracked vehicles were delivered this year to Consolidated Industries for overhaul.

"To my knowledge, this is a first using a small business to do a depot-level overhaul of a major end item," said John Warren of Maintenance Engineering Directorate. Warren is chief of the missile ground support tools and test equipment section in the Hawk branch.

The Hawk missile loader transporters that were identified for overhaul had been used extensively by the troops in the field. In the past, an Army depot would rebuild them so they could be ready to return to the field. Officials here decided to try a cheaper method; they got in touch with the Small Business Administration.

The Small Business Administration identified Consolidated Industries, an 8(a) minority-owned firm, as a small business that could do the work, Warren said. Overhaul of Hawk missile loader transporters was then added to a contract the local company already had for depot-level repair of Hawk "secondary" items. Secondary items include such subcomponents as printed circuit cards.

Consolidated Industries can get parts to overhaul the tracked vehicles through the Army supply system. The company's orders for parts go through the Materiel Management Directorate and on to the Tank Automotive Command which produces the vehicles.

"We've set up a pretty successful program," Warren said. Initial costs for overhauling the four loaders was \$359,836, including expenses for purchasing some repair parts that were not available through the Army supply system plus costs for special tools. Warren expects that future expenses will be lower than the \$67,493 per loader it cost to have the work done at Lettorkenny Army Depot, Pa.

"Our intent with the pilot program this year was to establish an alternate capability for overhaul of this item," he said. "And we see that if we continue with



AT CONTRACTOR SITE— Henry Shackelford, the Hawk system program manager for Consolidated Industries,

shows Warren a tracked vehicle being overhauled at the Huntsville firm.

this effort, we will realize a significant cost savings."

This effort proves that a small business can do the work on a major item, according to Thurman Terry, chief of Hawk branch in the air defense maintenance

engineering division. "I think the biggest thing we have accomplished with this contract is overcoming that stigma that only the prime contractor can do something," Terry said.

## Post gym named in memory of company commander

In a ceremony Friday, the post gym will be named the Pagano Gymnasium in memory of a former commander of the 95th Maintenance Company here.

Capt. Barbara Pagano was 34 years old when she died from cancer last spring, according to Maj. Dale Miller, a project officer in the operations office at TMDE Support Group.

"She was an extremely active athlete," Miller said. Pagano won the all-military championship in women's racquetball in 1979 and finished third in that competition the next year. She was the women's racquetball champion for U.S. Army Europe in 1983, finished third that year in the Belgium open, and second in the Bavarian open.

Pagano took third place in the USAREUR championship in 1984. Besides racquetball, she was active in rifle and pistol competition. She was "high women service master" and top woman on the All-Army team in the national pistol championship in 1980.

A native of Reno, Nev., Pagano enlisted in the medical corps in 1975 upon graduation from the University of Nevada- Reno. She went to officer candidate school and was commissioned in the ordnance corps in 1978.

"I've always wanted to be a commander," Pagano said in May 1985 when she assumed command of the 95th. She commanded the unit until March 1987.

The dedication ceremony in the post gym is set for 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. Scheduled speakers are Maj. Gen. Lynn Stevens, deputy chief of staff for development, engineering and acquisition at Army Materiel Command; and Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Pagano had served in the 59th Ordnance Brigade at the time Stevens was its commander. Stevens requested that the post gym be named in her memory.

Reese, along with Pagano's mother— Inga Casperon of Sparks, Nev. — will cut a ribbon near a trophy case for which the family is to permanently loan Pagano's athletic awards. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The gym will be closed from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, according to Joe Hopkins, chief of community recreation division in the Directorate for Community and Family Activities.



POSTHUMOUS HONOR — The post gym will be named in memory of Capt. Barbara Pagano (1953-87).



## Payday juggling

Editor:

U.S. Army civil servants have had a pay cut this year under the guise of "common payday." With this trick, employees receive an extra paycheck without a change in salary. It works this way; pay ordinarily received in 1988 is moved into 1987 taxable year. Depending on the tax bracket, this can be a significant reduction of the miniscule 3 percent pay raise received this year.

Look for a repeat of the payday juggling again in a year or so. Instead of the "common payday to reduce costs," it will be "split payday to reduce computational burden and thus costs."

Edward E. Herbert

## Roads and ramps

Editor:

It is good to know that a voice from the ranks can be heard.

In my letter to the editor printed in the Oct. 28 *Redstone Rocket*, I voiced complaints about poorly marked roads and ramps on the arsenal. I was happy to see last week that some of these conditions were being corrected. I appreciate that, and I'm sure there are other drivers who do also.

Sue McElyea  
OMMCS

## No easy job

Editor:

Having tolerated previous comments about the security force on the gates over the last few weeks, I just have to make my comments.

A Mr. Parker made a statement that gate 2 on the southern border of the arsenal was not opened on time.

There are times when you are not always where you're supposed to be; that means probably *you* also. It was the fault of security, I understand. But what about the numerous times that it's opened five to 10 minutes early, just so you can get home and watch cartoons. Now, Parker, if you think you're perfect, you are in a world all of your own...

(Retired Lt. Col.) Torok, you made your point there when you mentioned the sorry characters that pass for security guards. You were passing judgment on all guards, instead of one.

I would say after the guard received the call that the flag was to be lowered, they should have waited, if the time was as you said. Also, the guard should be in a position to move quickly out of the line of traffic in case some person tries to run the gate.

Now, I know we are to respect our flag. You know the guard won't tell the individual to dismount, but they should and face the flag...

When you knew the flag was to be lowered, colonel, did you dismount and face the flag? If you did your part, then how can you say the guard didn't? The rude attitude and offensive words you used toward the guard are inexcusable...

Those men on the gates do not have an easy job, trying to satisfy thousands of people coming and going on Redstone. I, for one, would not want the job...

You see, too many times we criticize our fellow man, but we fail most of all to praise our fellow man.

Wiley Hopkins  
NCO Retired

## Overall laxness

Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with the letter criticizing the civilian security guards (*Redstone Rocket* Nov. 10). Many times I have remarked to myself and whomever was riding with me on their incompetence and inattention to duty. At Gate 1 it has become a game to see if the guards(?) will: one, remain seated and wave me on; two, remain seated and not wave me on; or three, continue talking on the (a) telephone or (b) to their companion, as they gradually make their way to the doorway occasionally arriving just in time to wave me on. Of course, when only one is on duty and *he* is issuing temporary passes, anyone can go through the gate with or without a decal.

Once when my car was *almost* past the guardhouse as the retreat ceremony was about to begin, the guard(?) motioned me to stop and then stood there with his hands in his pockets. (Could very well have been the same guard mentioned in the referenced letter.) I suggested to him that he could well show the same respect as those in the stopped vehicles, and he reluctantly withdrew his hands from his pockets.

To be fair to the rest of the guards, however, I will say that those stationed at Gates 8 and 9 do show more diligence and attention to duty, although all are remiss when they are involved in taking down license plates and issuing temporary passes.

It would seem that those involved in furnishing security for the arsenal would take steps to correct this overall laxness which has been going on for much too long a time.

The military police, in contrast, do an excellent job ensuring that speeding is kept to a minimum and wherever else they are assigned.

R.S. Brayton

## Supports guards

Editor:

After having read the letter in the *Rocket* (Nov. 10) written by Stephen F. Torok, Lt. Col., USA, Retired, concerning the security guards, I feel impelled to comment. Mr. Torok (LTC, Ret) sounds like such a nice guy that I find it hard to believe he retired as a lieutenant colonel. Could it be he got passed over for promotion to colonel too many times?

## MICOM asks for FOG-M proposals

BY BOB HUBBARD

The Missile Command has asked industry for proposals on FOG-M, a promising new missile system developed by weapon researchers here that can shoot down enemy helicopters or destroy tanks and other armored vehicles.

MICOM mailed out solicitations Nov. 9 and industry responses are due not later than Feb. 3, 1988.

FOG-M, for fiber optic guided missile, is the non-line-of-sight portion of the Army's new Forward Area Air Defense Program, a five part, \$11 billion plan to improve battlefield air defense for Army divisions.

The Army plans to conduct an initial operational evaluation (IOE) of FOG-M hardware used earlier during the technology demonstration program and flight tests at Redstone Arsenal. That hardware consists, primarily, of a TV guided missile carried and fired from a high mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicle.

Meanwhile, the Army early next summer will select a contractor team to build a limited number of missiles

I would like to enlighten Mr. Ret. LTC Torok. Civilian guards are probably about the lowest paid people on post. Those are the jobs that are usually reserved for veterans (mostly disabled veterans). This is one of the "many" benefits veterans receive. They have the benefit of getting priority consideration for the lowest paid jobs. These are real veterans, the kind that fought wars and slept in foxholes. They are not West Point cadets but that doesn't mean they have a low mentality. I think Mr. Torok owes the civilian guards a public apology. He would probably like to pick his nose and scratch if he knew which to pick and which to scratch.

Doris H. Ellett  
MICOM

## Traffic light

Editor:

The traffic light in the center lane at the intersection of Aerobee and Patton (second light inside gate on Patton going south) turns green on both sides simultaneously.

I have reported the malfunction to the MP Office and the Guard House on Patton with no response.

Harry Chapman

## Military housing

Editor:

This is in response to the letter "Life in Barracks." Well, I'd like to let him/her know that being married and living in post housing is not paradise either! I have never lived in quarters on this post but have had the 'privilege' at quite a few other installations around the world.

Before you can get into quarters, you must first go to the housing office and sign up. After that it may be two weeks or up to 18 months (or longer) before you are called. If you have been living somewhere else during that time, you must move yourself because the government will not pay for the move. Then you have to inspect the quarters for damage and overall cleanliness. (Every place I've been, I had to clean before I even thought about moving in and various items always had to be repaired.) The next step is to move in. If you are lucky enough to have your household goods with you, great; if not, then you are able to sign out this 'stuff' they call furniture (if the post has any available).

Now as to living 'the good life' once in quarters, I was never in a place where repairs were fixed the same day. Yes, I have lived in quarters with no air conditioning, backed up sinks and toilets, broken showers, broken water pipes flooding the back yard, falling ceilings, etc. and believe me they were *never* fixed the (See Letters, cont'd on page 16)

## 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*, AMSMIN.

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# Top NCO no stranger to Redstone

BY SKIP VAUGHN

MICOM's new command sergeant major has fulfilled a goal he set for himself two decades ago.

"It's an honor for me to return to Redstone," said CSM Billy Prysock. "I guess my first visit was in 1966, and certainly at that point it was a goal I set for myself to return to Redstone and occupy this position."

Prysock succeeds CSM Robert Whiteford who left in August to become the sergeant major for the 6th Army, based at the Presidio of San Francisco. Whiteford has "left me a super office and staff from which to work," he said. "And the goal is simply to operate from the same plane he worked on and improve the quality of life for both military and civilian personnel in the community."

As command sergeant major, Prysock is the commanding general's "principal advisor on all enlisted matters and the health and welfare of the community," he said.

Prysock served the past two years as the command sergeant major for the Army Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Va.

The 50-year-old Arkansas native grew up on a farm. He is the youngest in a family of three brothers and three sisters; their 92-year-old mother still resides in Lake Village, Ark. After high school, Prysock joined the Army in September 1954. "It was after the Korean War, and it was the patriotic thing to do for a young guy to finish high school to fulfill his commitment to his country," he recalled.

Ammunition became his specialty in the Army. Assignments included tours in France, Korea, Germany, and Vietnam. He came to Redstone in October 1966 as an instructor in the ammunition department at the missile school. Besides changes in facilities and mission here, he notices today a "more visible" support of soldiers by the local community.

"The community support is just tremendous,"



PRYSOCK

Prysock said. "I'm tremendously overwhelmed by the amount of support and involvement by the government and the local people. In '66 we had Armed

Forces Day in '87 we have Armed Forces Week."

Prysock returned to Redstone as the chief instructor in the ammunition department in 1970. After his second tour in Vietnam, he came back in early '71 as the sergeant major for the tech ammo department "with primary responsibility of developing the advanced NCO course," he said. He later returned to Redstone as sergeant major for the munitions department with a subsequent assignment as sergeant major for the directorate of training.

He has received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal (five times), Army Commendation Medal (three times), and the Good Conduct Medal (11 times).

Prysock's hobbies include fishing and golf. He and his wife Lee have two daughters and a son. Debra, 29, resides in Conway, Ark.; Sandra, 27, lives in Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Sp4 Billy Prysock Jr., 23, serves with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany.

"I think this is an outstanding command and community in which to live and work," Prysock said.

"And I just see the post and its facilities epitomizing the old Army slogan 'Be all you can be.'"

## Redstone hospital to get new leader

Fox Army Community Hospital will get a new commander in a change of command ceremony set for 11 a.m. Nov. 23 outside the hospital.

Lt. Col. Karl S. Snyder is to assume command from Col. Arthur T. Hadley, who has commanded the hospital since January 1986. Hadley's next assignment will be in Germany as V Corps surgeon, U.S. Army Europe.

Snyder, 43, is from Havertown, Pa. His previous assignment was deputy commander for clinical ser-

vices at Munson Army Community Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Snyder is a 1966 graduate of West Point and a 1977 graduate of the Temple University School of Medicine.

He served in Vietnam from 1968-69 with the 19th Engineer Battalion. He served in Grenada in 1983 as a staff physician with the 307th Medical Battalion.

Snyder and his wife, Patricia, have two children: Scott and Kelley.



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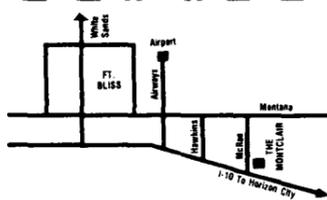
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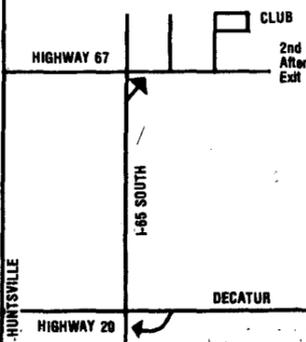
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# Annual holiday party set for Missile Command

Civilian and military members of the Missile Command can open their holiday festivities with the MICOM Christmas Party set for Friday, Dec. 11.

The annual event will be held in the Officers Club ballroom. It starts with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 and entertainment beginning at 8:30.

"I think it'll be a good way to kickoff the holiday season, and celebrate with your co-workers and friends here at MICOM," said Ann Rivard, vice chairman for the Christmas party. "It's early enough in the holiday season to not interfere with your family activities. It's a good way to kickoff the holiday season. We plan a variety of entertainment, and we expect to have a really good time."

Terrell Fulmer, of Hellfire Project, is to play the piano during the cocktail time. "He's an accomplished pianist," Rivard said. "I think he will add a little pizzazz to the cocktail time."

The chief of staff, Col. Jon Morgan, is to dress as Santa Claus to entertain attendees after dinner with his Santa Claus bag of gag gifts.

He will be followed by the Trouveres, an 18-member show choir from Lee High School. Entertainment continues with the Southern Comforts, an eight-piece band that plays a variety of music. Dancing is expected to continue until about 1 a.m.

"Cost is \$15 a person, which includes everything for the evening," said Rivard, a senior operations research analyst with cost analysis division. The Directorate of Resource Management, formerly known as Comptroller, is this year's sponsor for the event. Col. Graham Johnson, the director, serves as chairman. Committee chairmen include Barbara Chandler, decorations; Marilyn Schild, program; and Pat Pepper, publicity.

Attire for military men is Army blue with four-in-the-hand tie and nameplate; for military women, Army blue with necktab and nameplate. Civilians should wear business suit or cocktail attire. Dinner menu in-

cludes London Broil—the chef's beef specialty — with tossed salad, chateau potatoes, green beans amandine, pie for dessert, and wine.

Reservations are due by noon Dec. 4 (no cancellations after noon Dec. 9). "The table arrangements this year will be round tables seating eight people," Rivard said. "When people make their reservations, they need

to specify who they would like to sit with if they have a preference."

About 275 people attended last year's Christmas party. "We are hoping for about 325 or 350 this year," Rivard said.

For reservations, call Lil Winston of protocol office 876-7135.



COORDINATING— Rivard and Pepper discuss plans for the MICOM Christmas Party.

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# Huntsville's Corps of Engineers celebrates 20th year

The Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers, has reached its 20th birthday and its workers are planning a party to commemorate the event.

The birthday is being celebrated on Nov. 19. Lee Garrett, who served as chief of the program management branch and chief of the engineering division at the Huntsville Division from 1967-73, is the scheduled speaker for the Society of American Military Engineers monthly meeting that day. The SAME luncheon begins at 11:30 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall (for more information call Jean Reese or Jan Brazelton at 895-5420).

Former commanders and retired division chiefs will receive a special briefing by Col. Charles T. Myers III, the division engineer, at 1:30 that afternoon in the Mission Status Room of the division.

In the meantime, workers, their families, retirees, former workers and other members of the Corps family will be touring the various divisions and will end up in the cafeteria for the cake-cutting and birthday celebration.

A social will be held at the Holiday Inn from 6-7 that evening. This includes a cash bar with hors d'oeuvres (cost \$10 per person). For reservations, call Wynelle Brown 895-5460.

There are still many people in the division who came to Huntsville to staff the new organization. Jimmie Davis, a native of the Huntsville area, says she remembers being the first employee to report to the renovated mill building in the Huntsville Industrial Complex on Meridian Street and Oakwood Avenue. Lt. Col. George Mason was the first military member to report to Huntsville to help with the organization.

By mid-December, new arrivals from the Washington, D.C. area, the Nike-X group at Mobile District, and other selected individuals from Cape Canaveral joined the growing organization.

Huntsville Division shared the building with the Sentinel Systems Command until both organizations

moved into new quarters at 106 Wynn Drive in Cummings Research Park.

This 20th birthday brings back many memories for people like Dud Phillips, Jim Ammons, Dave Cassady, Clyde Wright, Chuck Renne, Shirley Thayer, Earl Thomas and Bob Joslin. They started with a project called Sentinel Systems Command, which became Safeguard Systems Command, and eventually worked with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command until the project was completed.

Huntsville Division was organized to support the Sentinel-Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command in designing and building the most sophisticated ballistic missile defense system of its time.

Experience gained from working on the Ballistic Missile Defense System assisted Huntsville Division in performing other projects for the Postal Service and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Once the BMD project was completed, Huntsville Division remained and was given important projects such as the Production Base Support Program (the modernization and update of ammunition plants throughout the country), the Chemical Demilitarization Project (the destruction of chemical munitions), an important role in the Defense Environmental Restoration Program (restoration of former Department of Defense sites that may have contamination), and many other high-tech programs.

Huntsville Division is still the Corps of Engineers point of contact for support of the Strategic Defense Command. Whereas the division was formed over 20 years ago for the purpose of building the Sentinel-Safeguard system, the organization is now a high-technology operation with expertise in a number of areas.

Predecessors of the present commander, Myers, include Maj. Gen. R.P. Young who served as commander October 1967 to November 1970; Brig. Gen.

Bates Burnell, November 1970 to April 1973; Col. Lochlin Caffey, April 1973 to June 1975; Col. John Parish, June 1975 to October 1977; Col. Dale Dobson, October 1978 to October 1979; Maj. Gen. Max Noah, October 1979 to September 1980; Col. John Poteat, October 1980 to August 1984; Col. R.E. Abbott, July 1984 to February 1987; and Col. Robert Lindsay, February to July 1987.

## CFC tops goal

The Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign has exceeded its \$850,000 goal, according to tentative totals.

"Pre-computer cycle raw collection figures for the seventh report week" show the campaign surpassed its \$850,000 goal by \$37.81, according to Eric Thomas, chairman of the local federal coordinating committee for CFC.

The exact dollar amount raised in this year's charity drive is to be provided in the final report on Dec. 9.

"On behalf of the local federal coordinating committee, a special thank you goes out to all CFC givers, volunteers and agency/organization heads for a job well done. Thank you," Thomas said.

The theme for the campaign, that benefits voluntary human health and welfare agencies, was "Caring and Sharing—the Tradition Continues."

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# Nebraska Cornhuskers hold aces against Oklahoma

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This weekend Oklahoma and Nebraska will deal the cards to see who should be ranked No. 1 in major college football.

The Oklahoma Sooners just aren't as good without quarterback Jamelle Holieway and fullback Lydell Carr who were both lost for the season because of injuries. Look for the Cornhuskers to roll behind quarterback Steve Taylor. The pick here is...Nebraska.

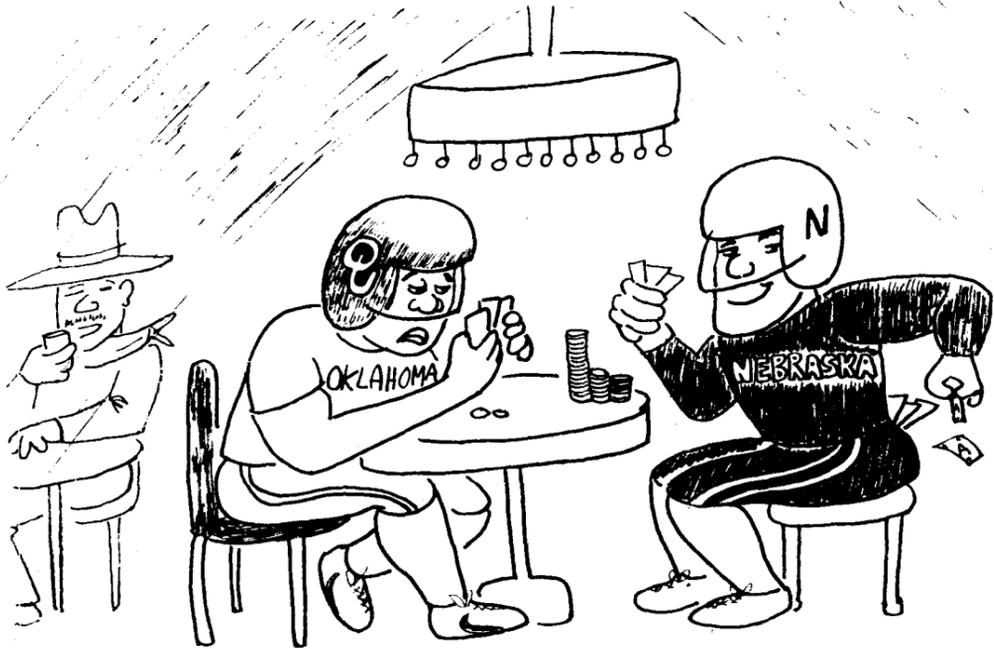
Last week's 28-8 record, on the heels of a 26-8-1 mark for the previous week, brought the season totals to 286-97-7 for 75 percent. Here are the picks for selected college football games for the next two weekends (the picks column will return in the Dec. 2 issue):

- Oklahoma at Nebraska— Nebraska by 7.
- Tennessee at Kentucky— Tenn. by 4.
- LSU at Tulane— LSU by 10.
- Miss. State at Ole Miss— Ole Miss by 1.
- Maryland at Vanderbilt— Vandy by 3.
- Air Force at Hawaii— Air Force by 7.
- Baylor at Texas— Texas by 10.
- Utah at Brigham Young— BYU by 21.
- Clemson at So. Carolina— SC by 1.
- Duke at North Carolina— NC by 14.
- Wake Forest at Ga. Tech— Wake by 3.
- Texas Tech at Houston— Tech by 2.
- Purdue at Indiana— Indiana by 7.
- Minnesota at Iowa— Iowa by 13.
- Iowa State at Okla. St.— Okla. St. by 30.
- Memphis State at Tulsa— Tulsa by 3.
- Toledo at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 40.
- Ohio State at Michigan— Michigan by 7.

- Michigan St. at Wisconsin— MS by 10.
- Oregon at Oregon State— Oregon by 3.
- Notre Dame at Penn State— ND by 7.
- Rutgers at Temple— Rutgers by 14.
- UCLA at USC— UCLA by 4.
- West Virginia at Syracuse— Syracuse by 13.
- Texas A&M at Texas Christian— Texas A&M by 7.
- Wyoming at Texas-El Paso— Wyoming by 6.
- Virginia at NC State— Virginia by 4.
- Washington St. at Wash.— Wash. by 3.
- Tennessee St. at Alabama A&M— A&M by 14.

*Games scheduled the following weekend:*

- Auburn vs. Alabama— Auburn by 7.
- Fla. State at Florida— FSU by 10.
- Georgia at Ga. Tech— Georgia by 14.
- Vanderbilt at Tenn.— Tenn. by 7.
- Arizona at Arizona St.— Arizona by 1.
- California vs. Wash. St.— Cal by 3.
- Nebraska at Colorado— Nebraska by 14.
- Wyoming at Hawaii— Wyoming by 4.
- Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 2.
- Texas at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 7



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# Redstone's new Child Development Center now open

BY RUTH MECHAM

More than 250 children and their parents joined Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese in a ribbon cutting ceremony last week as the newly constructed Child Development Center officially opened.

Reese, the post commander, commented the new center was the collective effort of many people. "Seeing this project through has taken a super effort from the planners and builders and everyone else involved. Actually, what we are observing is the culmination of years of planning, preparation, toil, and not doubt tears, on the part of the community and family activities and engineering staffs," he said.

There is a need for facilities like the new center because of the changes taking place within the Army, according to Reese. More than 50 percent of enlisted soldiers are married and half of these have a child under 6 years old. Single parents, soldier couples and working spouses all add to the need, Reese said.

Using Army guidelines, the 13,500 square foot facility is one of the first centers using developmental modular systems. The modular concept is designed to stimulate a child's mental and physical growth. There are modules for infants, toddlers and pre-school age children as well as multi-use modules. Each module will contain an area for art, music, play and quiet time. They are equipped with areas to help develop sensory and motor skills, according to Shirley Sterbenk, chief of Child Development Services.

"It's a dream come true for all of us," she said. "The ones who will really benefit from the center are the children themselves."

The ceremony concluded with an open house in which visitors could visit each module, talk to the teachers and learn more about the new modular concept.



GRAND OPENING — Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese gets help with cutting the ribbon officially opening the new Child Development Center. Assisting are Ruth Taylor, child development center director; Tony Bullock, son of Capt. and Mrs. Tony Bullock; Ariande Faubion, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Faubion, Shirley Sterbenk, chief, child development services and Darla Reese.

# SHELTON WHOLESALE

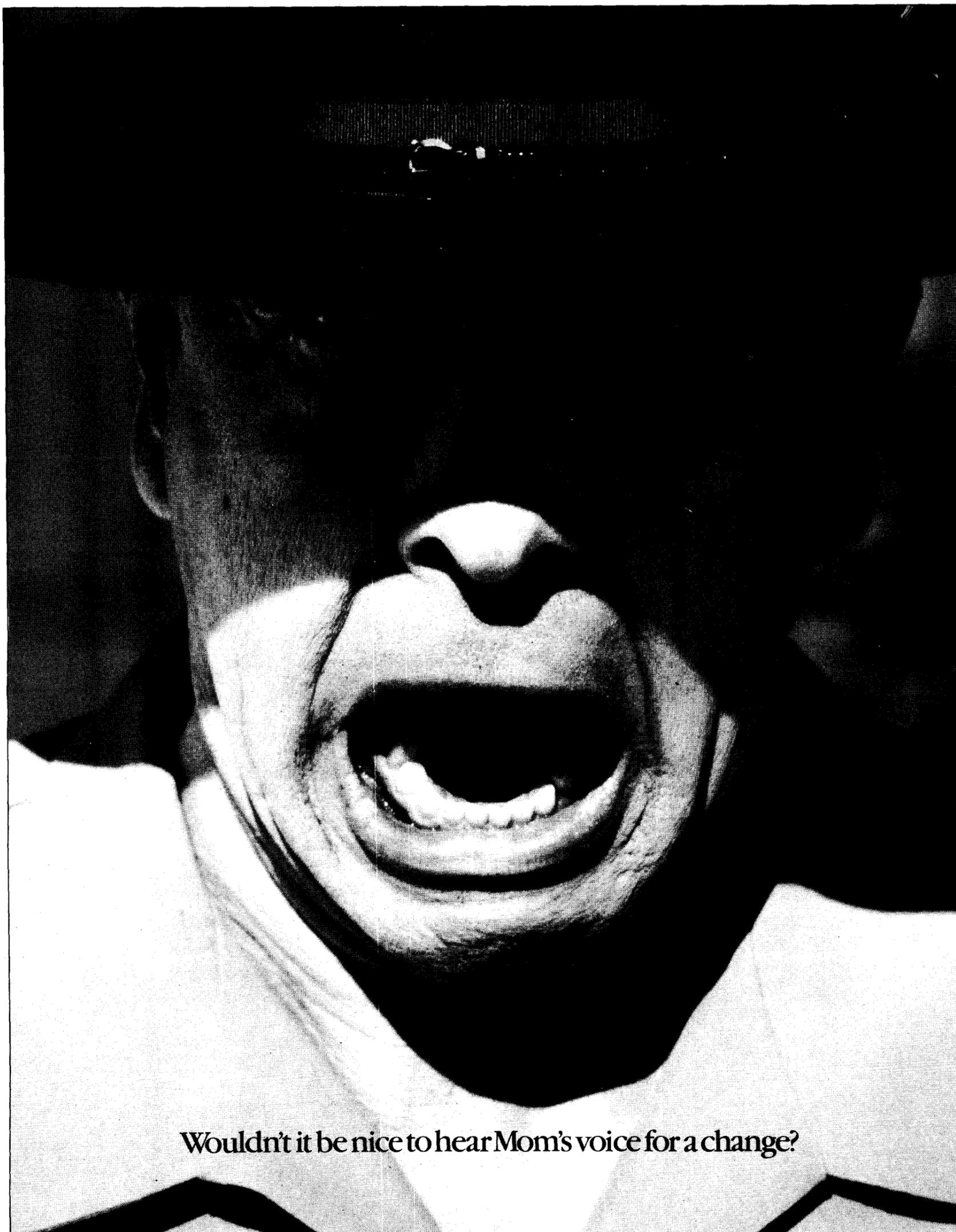
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# 'Economy of force' applies to logistics too

BY TAB SHIOTA

Members of Officer Basic and Advanced courses got an opportunity recently to listen to a presentation given by the Honorary Colonel of the Ordnance Corps.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Joseph M. Heiser Jr. spoke about the principles of logistics and the impact of those principles on Ordnance Officers.

Drawing on experiences from three wars and a military career of more than 30 years, Heiser challeng-

ed the officers to employ the principle of economy of logistic force.

"Economy of force is more applicable to logistics than it is to tactics," said Heiser. "Economy of logistic force means that you don't waste."

That waste he referred to was in the stockpiling of spare parts, parts that did not impact on readiness or parts that had no history of ever being needed.

"We have been following the principle of

Hannibal," said Heiser, "load up the elephants with as much you can and take them over the Alps and be self-sufficient."

He stressed that this principle was truly foolhardy and wasteful. Using charts and graphs from 1972-73. Heiser showed that taking those excess spare parts out of the system not only improved readiness, but returned back more than nine billion dollars to the government's budget.

"We have a really great responsibility to be sure we implement the principle of economy of logistic force," Heiser said.

Looking at the future of the Ordnance Corps, Heiser beamed confidence in Ordnance's ability to support the Army.

"As long as we keep improving our structure," he said, "we're ahead of Airland Battle 2000. We can support anything that the combat tacticians come up with."

Sharing an experience he had with then President Nixon, Heiser stressed that giving the right answer is important and vital to maintain credibility.

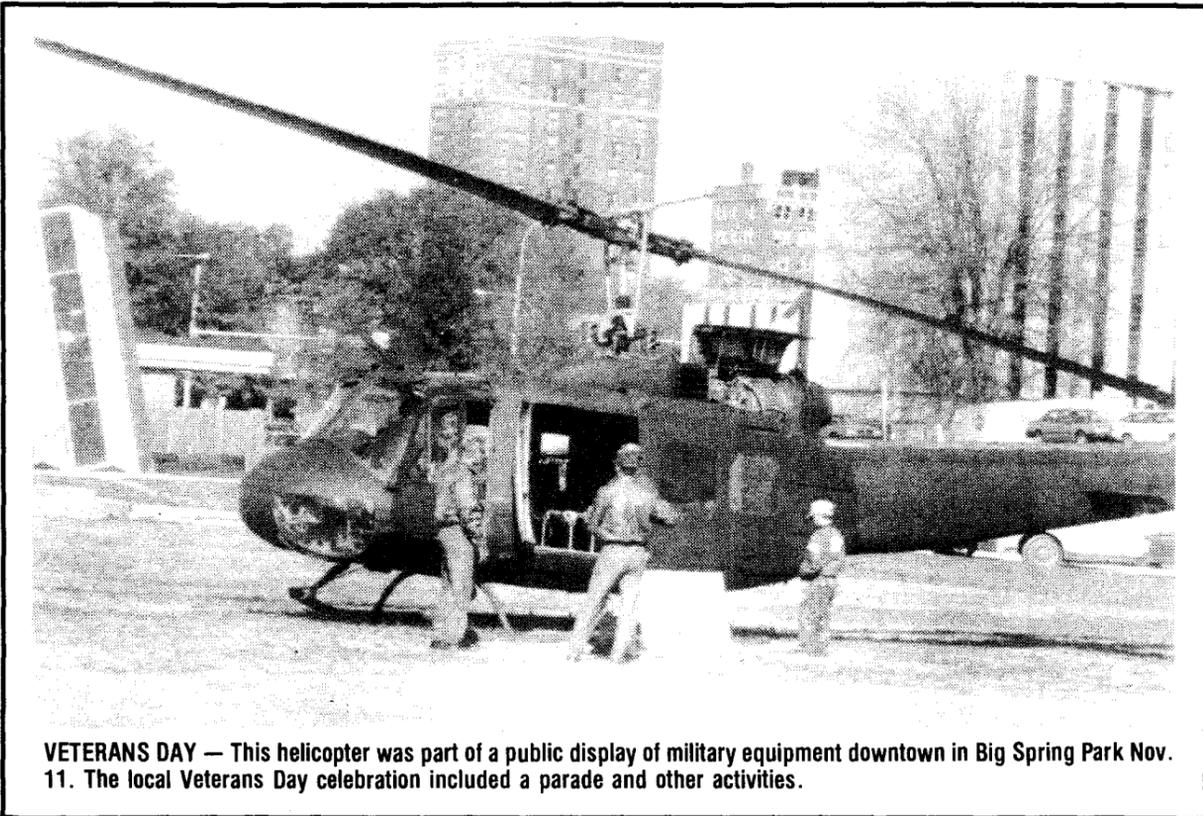
"Too many are inclined to give an answer that we think that people would like to hear," said Heiser, "you give the right answer. We have got to have integrity with the people we work with. Being able to live with yourself is the secret of success."

Continuing, Heiser also spoke about the American people and what they can achieve.

"It's a great thing about Americans," he said. "Under stress, they produce far better than you ever imagined they could do."

Heiser's military career began in 1942, as a private in Patton's Third Army. In about a year he made it through the ranks to become a first sergeant and on May 15, 1943 he finished Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

(See Heiser, cont'd on page 16)



VETERANS DAY — This helicopter was part of a public display of military equipment downtown in Big Spring Park Nov. 11. The local Veterans Day celebration included a parade and other activities.

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# Strategic Defense Command celebrates its 30th anniversary with variety of activities

The Strategic Defense Command celebrated its 30th anniversary with everything from a road race to a banquet.

More than a week of activities began with a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race on Oct. 24 and concluded with organization day, Nov. 6.

About 250 people completed the 10K run. Finishers came from as far away as Fort Benning, Ga., and Forts Rucker and McClellan in Alabama. More than 1,000 walkers turned out for a Volksmarch held Oct. 30 at Redstone Arsenal to help SDC continue its 30th anniversary celebration and at the same time honor the bicentennial of the Constitution.

During the command's anniversary dinner at the Huntsville Hilton on Nov. 3, SDC's commander Lt. Gen. John F. Wall presented an Army certificate of appreciation for patriotic civilian service to U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin.

Heflin was cited for "his statesmanlike, nonpartisan support of the President's Strategic Defense Initiative," thus "contributing greatly to moving toward the national goal of increasing stability and security through defenses against nuclear ballistic missiles."

Many other awards were presented as the celebration events continued. In a ceremony at the Space and Rocket Center on Nov. 4, five SDC workers received awards for outstanding achievements in various categories. They included Susan Embry, a general engineer, who received the award for advanced technology; Jerry W. Cavender for administrative leadership; Rene R. Riviere in engineering; Patricia Cribbs in contract management; and Bernard M. Davis in test and evaluation.

The first members were inducted into the SDC civilian employee hall of fame. They included Paul O. Phillips, William F. Graves, Sara L. Bruce, William A. Davis, William O. Turney, Fred B. Stevenson, Julian Davidson, and Charles E. Richardson Jr.

Seven Huntsville area high school students won awards for essays in a contest sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association in honor



**FOR SERVICE**— U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin receives a Department of the Army certificate of appreciation for patriotic

civilian service from Lt. Gen. John F. Wall. The presentation took place at SDC's anniversary dinner Nov. 3.

of SDC's 30th year and the bicentennial of the Constitution. Winners received \$100, \$75, and \$50 savings bonds at a luncheon at the Officers Club on Nov. 4. First prize winners included Davey Schmitz of Sparkman High (12th grade), Brad Carter of Grissom High (11th grade), and Matt Wall of Butler High (ninth grade).

Open house/organization day at SDC on Nov. 6 began with a military and civilian award ceremony during which two Space Camp scholarships were given to children of SDC workers. The scholarships, worth \$525 each, went to Kerri Aisha Goodloe, 10-year-old daughter of Kay Goodloe, and to Tracy Ann Snyder, 12-year-old daughter of Jay and Charlene Snyder.



**SPACE WALK**— Organization Day activities culminated in a visit of the Alabama Space and Rocket Center by many SDC workers and their families, including this youngster who tries a space walk simulation exercise.

# Air defense trainers have perfect fitness score

BY TAB SHIOTA

Scoring 300 on an Army Physical Fitness Test is no easy thing to do under the current standards.

But for three soldiers in the Air Defense Training Department's administration and operations division, scoring 300 on an APFT has become the norm, not the exception.

Department director Lt. Col. Paul E Turmenne, administrative NCO Sgt. William C. Brinson and administrative specialist Sp4 E. Grauber all achieved a score of 300 on their recent semi-annual APFT.

Turmenne, 42, did 68 push-ups, 69 sit-ups and ran two miles in 14:00. Brinson, 28, did 85 push-ups, 90 sit-ups and completed the two-mile run in 13:00. Grauber, 23, had 80 push-ups, 87 sit-ups and 12:30 for the two-mile run.

For Turmenne this last test continues a string of maxed APFTs since 1983, now totaling about 10. For Brinson, this marks his third consecutive maxed APFT and this is Grauber's first.

"My underlying motivation is promotion points," said Brinson, "although being physically fit is very important to me. I especially want to set the example and motivate my peers and subordinates."

Grauber explained his own style of motivation. "While I'm taking the test, I think about my favorite hockey team--the Philadelphia Flyers and how they play--and that motivates me."

Both stressed that extra effort and involvement in off-duty sports is important in working to achieve the fitness level to score 300.

"I do extra running and lift weights," said Grauber, "but the main thing is get more activity--get out of the chairs, don't sit and just root, get active."

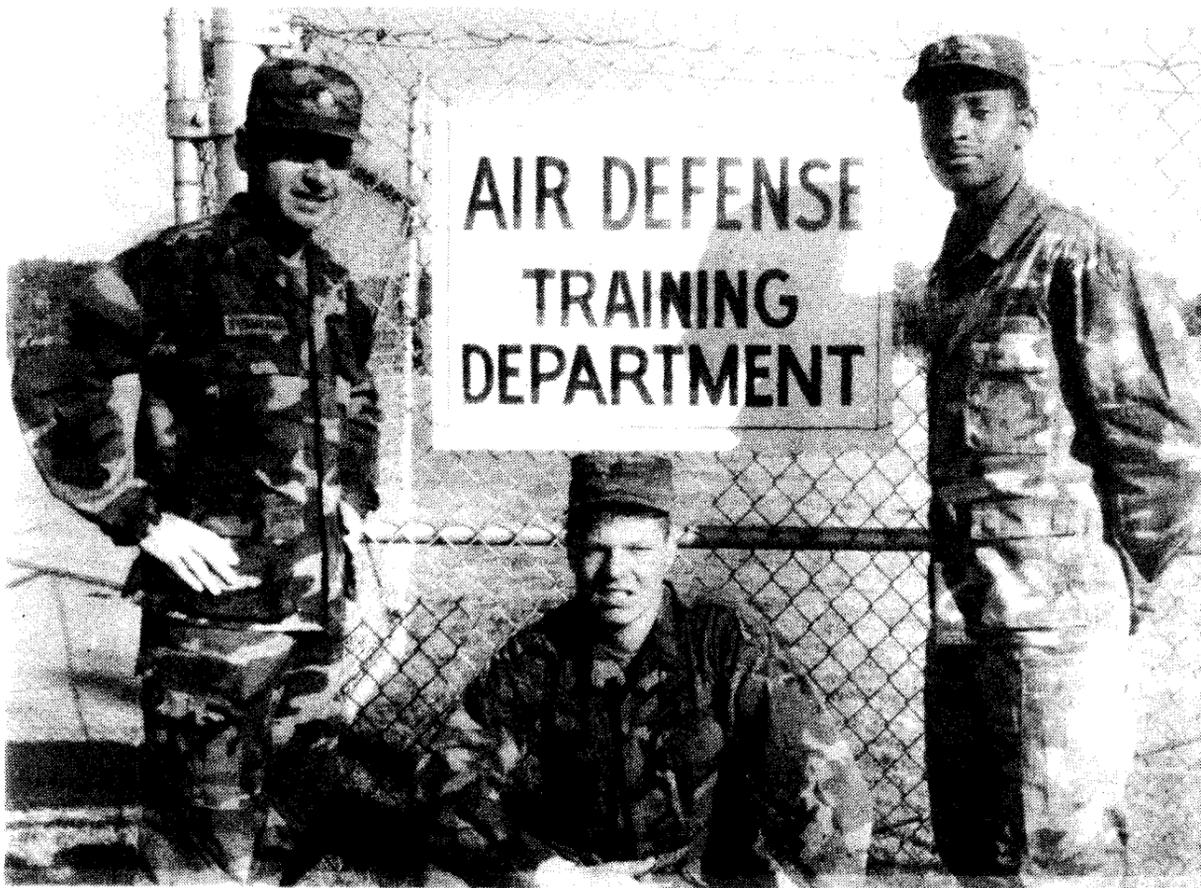
And while they are now exempt from the company's PT program, neither plans to sit on their laurels.

"I can't stop now," said Brinson, "preparation begins now. It's a never ending process. And I want to continually improve."

Both also credited Turmenne with motivating them to excel.

"I believe leadership is getting my soldiers to do things," said Turmenne. "I constantly emphasize standards, I attend PT formations and monitor the PT program and progress of the soldiers in the department."

Because of his commitment to set the example, Turmenne took and maxed two APFTs in the space of



THEY'RE FIT — Turmenne, Grauber, Brinson

two week, one here and one at Fort Bliss, Texas, with the Patriot IM Training Detachment.

"I have to work at keeping myself in shape," Turmenne said, "I run 2 to 4 miles daily and do push-ups and sit-ups five days a week. I try to tell soldiers to look out for themselves, because no one will do that for them."

Turmenne has more than 20 years of active service time and is married. He has a master of science degree from Kansas State University and arrived at OMMCS in February 1986. He enjoys woodworking and photography as hobbies.

Brinson, who recently arrived here from Germany, is also married and has been in the Army 10 years. The Havana, Fla., native is currently working on a college degree and is a Mason. He enjoys fishing, music, basketball and football as pastimes.

Grauber is married and arrived here at Redstone after completing AIT at Fort Jackson. He is anticipating leaving the Army in October 1988 and plans to return to Philadelphia to become a police officer. He enjoys running, weight lifting and watching hockey during his off-duty time.

## Army achieves record competition goal in its contracts

WASHINGTON— For the third consecutive year, the Army this year is paying up to 30 percent less than it previously paid for its equipment and replacement parts, thanks to increases in the number of suppliers bidding and producing on its contracts.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Henry, the Army competition advocate general, explained that the Army has achieved an all-time high by exceeding its goal of competing 56 cents of every procurement dollar spent in fiscal year 1987. More than \$18.6 billion worth of competitive contracts were awarded out of the total \$31.6 billion Army procurement budget. This represents a steady increase in savings since 1984.

Henry noted that competition between contractors diversifies the number of businesses involved in defense contracting, encourages innovation and discourages the types of contractor abuse widely reported by the news media. "Competitive contracts have the potential to save substantial amounts of money," he said.

"Cost-cutting is vital to the Army's vast procurement system, which must support 781,000 soldiers on duty around the world plus more than 1 million other soldiers in the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve. It buys items for the Army's complex supply system. In a normal year, the Army procurement system processes up to 3 million transactions with 60,000 suppliers, who earn the \$30 billion spent by the Army in its procurement budget."

Henry cited competition as one of many business practices the Army is using to buy more intelligently, but the Army never relies on it at the expense of quality or when emergencies dictate otherwise. "Competition at any cost is self-defeating," Henry said.

"Future Army budgets are likely to become smaller. Competition in contracting will help offset budget cuts and help sustain essential modernization programs," he added.

As the latest figures show, competition is saving large amounts over what used to be the case for the single-supplier contracts, which had dominated Army buying. Examples abound from communications equipment to missiles.

Competition on one piece of high-tech communications equipment was driven down \$29,000 a set, a total difference to the taxpayer of \$103 million. Fifty-nine million dollars was the difference on a piece of equip-

ment purchased for the Army's Patriot missile system through competition.

"Fair, open and effective competition can net quality equipment at a reasonable price that protects our soldiers and restores the faith of this nation in the military services and the defense industry. The public has the right to expect us to spend tax dollars wisely and effectively," Henry explained. "Today's good news helps us prove the Army can and will continue to earn the public's confidence," he concluded. (Arnews)

## Soldiers take part in 'Certain Strike '87'

WASHINGTON— Some soldiers were happy just to get mail, and yet others worried about getting their tanks unstuck, while another soldier was concerned over burnt potatoes in his field rations— all this was part of "Certain Strike '87."

"Certain Strike '87" was the largest field exercise in an array of NATO maneuvers stretching from Iceland to eastern Turkey and occupying 230,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen as part of this year's Return of Forces to Germany. This year's REFORGER was the largest deployment exercise to Europe since World War II.

When it came to mail call, one soldier had discovered that the only mail he received was marked "Dear occupant," while PFC David Gilmore from the 2nd Armored Division shared his news with everyone. In the first days of his unit's 30-day field duty, Gilmore wrote his girlfriend in Pensacola, Fla., and proposed. Her response was a 26-page "Yes."

It was Pvt. 2 James Felder, 54th Engineer Battalion, out of Wildflecken, Germany, who had discovered the

burnt potatoes. He blamed it on the manufacturer of the TV-dinner style meals because he knows you can't burn food by boiling it.

SSgt. James Timmon's M-1 (Abrams) tank, along with three others, had been partially submerged in a wooded area during the exercise. The forest road they were traversing was marked on maneuver maps as capable of carrying tanks. An M-88 recovery vehicle also got stuck while trying to pull the tanks out. All the vehicles belonged to the 1st battalion, 67th Armor, 2nd Armored Division, at Fort Hood Texas.

Not all of "Certain Strike's" action took place in the field. American Forces Network's newest radio affiliate went live for the first time in support of the exercise. Nearly 30 AFN personnel were drawn from the European affiliates to form the broadcast crew who operated the field station from Sept. 14—Oct. 16.

(Editor's Note: This information derives from several "Stars and Stripes" stories appearing throughout the exercise.)

# Army, other services, have fewer smokers

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

## American Forces Information Service

On Nov. 19, 1987, Americans on military installations across the United States and overseas will take part in the 11th annual Great American Smokeout.

Since the first effort in 1976, which was billed by the American Cancer Society as "an upbeat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours," the smokeout has attracted greater attention and more participants every year. Department of Defense health promotion officials have worked closely with the American Cancer Society to plan this year's smokeout, which promises to be no exception to the "bigger and better" rule.

Smokeout 1986 set an all-time record for participation. The 23.8 million smokers who tried to quit during the day-long event represented more than 43 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers.

This year's theme is "Take a Breather," and that's just what DoD hopes its smoking members will do. The goal of the 1987 Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight Wednesday to midnight Thursday, Nov. 19. The idea is for smokers to prove to themselves they can abstain for 24 hours.

In March of 1986, Secretary of Defense Caspar

Weinberger issued a health promotion directive on smoking and other health risk behaviors. It focused in large part on smoking prevention and cessation programs.

As a result of this directive, all branches of the military have been actively planning new smoking control initiatives for military personnel, retirees, their families and civilian employees.

The American Cancer Society has offered training to military and DoD civilian personnel as "Fresh Start" facilitators to conduct ongoing smoking cessation clinics at military installations in the United States and overseas.

According to the 1985 worldwide DoD survey on cigarette use in the armed forces, smoking in all services at all paygrades averaged 46 percent. Although the 1986 figures for all services are incomplete, the trend is encouraging. Smokers in the Air Force in 1986 were down to 31 percent (from 39 percent in 1985). The Army dropped to 41 percent, compared to 52 percent the year before.

In 1985, 54 percent of Navy personnel and 43 percent of Marine Corps personnel smoked. When released, the 1986 figures are expected to be lower.

Although DoD is doing what it can to discourage non-smokers from starting and to support smokers'

efforts to quit, cigarettes are still sold in military commissaries at prices 26 to 42 percent lower than civilian store prices because they are not subject to state and local excise taxes. However, as of October 1987, overseas commissaries will no longer sell tobacco products to anyone under 18.

## Redstone youngsters win soccer tourney

A Redstone team has won a local soccer tournament for youngsters under age 14.

The Scorpions won the second annual Optimist Club of Madison Invitational Soccer Tournament by beating a team from Madison 5-1 on Sunday, Nov. 8. They had won their first game in the tourney by default when their opponent failed to show up. On the following day, they beat Madison, the other first round winner.

The Scorpions were coached by Ron Golden with his wife, Liliana, serving as assistant coach. Barbara Halupka served as team mother.

Players included Alan Boyd, Ducey Brandt, Robert Cisneros, John Dixon, Alec Ferrell, Matt Garver, Eric

Golden, Nick Halupka, Fred Hitchcock, Kevin Mahan, Todd Mitchell, Tony Mitchell, Shawn Neil, David Smith, and Rocky Tainatongo.

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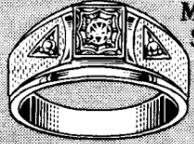
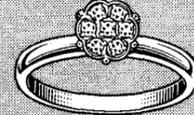
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# Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Nov. 12:  
*Tuesday's Conference*

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	198	27
C Company 73rd-1	188	37
HHC-3	170	55
D Company 832nd-2	140.5	84.5
Marines-2	139	86
C Company 73rd-2	129.5	95.5
MEDDAC	123.5	101.5
TMDE/95th Maint. Co.	97	128
291st MPs	86	139
D Company 832nd-1	81	144
A Company 73rd-2	72	153
SSO, RDS	54.5	170.5
C Company 832nd	37	188

(Need a team for Tuesday's conference; active duty only)

*Thursday's Conference*

	Won	Lost
A Company E&TTD	198	52
B Company 73rd-1	188	62
Marines-1	186	64
HHC-2	165	85
B Company 73rd-2	160.5	89.5
HHC-4	157.5	92.5
A Company 73rd-1	123	127
D Company 832nd-3	105	145
515th-1	97.5	152.5
B Company SAD	96.5	153.5
B Company EOD	92	158
D Company 73rd	85.5	164.5
515th-2	72.5	177.5
HHD	17	233

200 games bowled on Nov. 10:

Cliff Ferby	221 & 211
Gary Mushenski	219
Adolfo Soriano	215
Keith Deering	205
Rich Neese	205 (his first 200)
Chuck Temean	203 & 201
Tom Moit	203

200 games bowled on Nov. 12:

Keith Warters	233
Carl Foust	212
Tom Rahn	212
Jim Stracke	211, 208, & 618 Series
Ross Ducept	201

# Company A 73rd team wins in flag football

A Company 73rd Ordnance beat the 95th Maintenance Company in the playoffs to win the flag football championship.

Running back Sgt. Alvin Johnson, the team's player-coach, scored two touchdowns to lead A Company 73rd to a 32-14 victory. Quarterback Sp4 Phillip Green also scored in the Nov. 9 final held on the troop football field.

The 95th was led by SSgt. Alfonza Dunbar, a running back, and Sgt. Fernando Lennon, quarterback.

Here are the final standings:

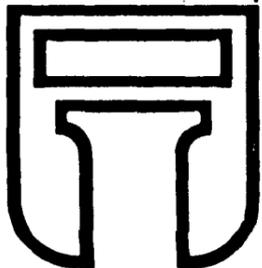
*Eastern Conference*

A Company 73rd, 15-1; 515th Ordnance, 12-4; B Company 832nd, 11-5; Marines, 5-11; C Company 73rd, 4-12. *Western Conference* HHC, 14-2; 95th, 12-4; B Company 73rd, 10-6; C Company 832nd, 6-10; D Company 832nd, 4-12; and 291st MPs, 2-14.

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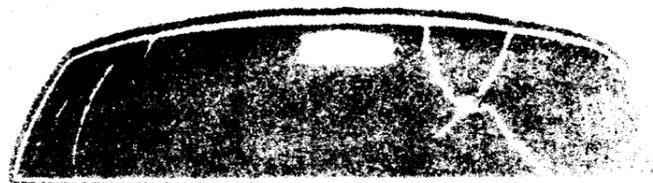


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# Mono: flu-like symptoms can linger for weeks

**BY RUTH MECHAM**

A sore throat, fever, sore muscles and an overall crummy feeling that has just hung on for several weeks could be your body's way of telling you... you have "the kissing disease."

Infectious mononucleosis, the so-called kissing disease, is a common ailment caused by a virus and spread by any oral transmission, according to Dr. Wallace Frierson, Occupational Health physician.

"The virus seems to be well within the normal swing for the population right now. Since the virus is spread by oral transmission it seems to show up more once school starts. Kids tend to share their cokes and fries and since the virus is spread by infected saliva there is more a tendency for kids to come in contact with the virus as they return to school in the fall," Frierson said.

Teen-agers and young adults seem to be the ones who contact the virus most often.

The incubation period of the virus is from four to six weeks. "You don't normally know who you got the infection from because it is hard to remember that far back and most people are exposed to a lot of people during that length of time," he said.

The virus does not seem to infect the whole family; if one person in a family gets the virus other members may not, it depends on a person's antibodies, according to Frierson. "If you have the antibodies you won't get the virus; if you don't there is a good possibility that sometime, if exposed, you will get it."

"It is a hard virus to get rid of, it can last from one week to six weeks and it can make you feel really bad," he added. "If people will get a lot of rest and take care of themselves, recovery is faster."

Like the common cold there really isn't much a doctor can do. "The virus just has to take it's course. Normally it is not as severe as the flu, it just makes you feel bad. There are normally not serious complications associated with the virus; in 35 years of practice I've never heard of anyone dying, they may have felt like they were going to," Frierson said.

Vitamins, lots of rest and a low fat diet are the best recommendations for getting over the virus.

"I recommend that if a person has any kind of lingering illness (more than a week) they contact their physician. Some illnesses have the same symptoms but vary in degree of seriousness so it is in your best interest to seek medical care," Frierson said.



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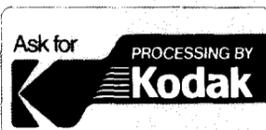
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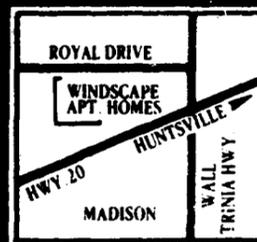
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# Letters

(Cont'd from page 2)

same day; try 10-21 days from the day we reported it. We left quarters after a year and they still had not repaired our bathroom shower.

We had rules too. You were told what you could put in the quarters, what you could hang on the walls and what you had to use to put the stuff up with, what you could put in your yard, when to mow your yard (they give you warning notices if they think your lawn needs cutting or cleaning), what lights to leave on, who you could have in quarters and for how long, etc. If that wasn't enough you also had—noisy neighbors kids running through your yard at all hours of the day or night, both on foot and on bikes, destroying anything you might have planted including the lawn which you are responsible for; kids teasing your animals and then letting them out of your yard which in turn gets you in trouble, etc. I won't even mention the pains you have to endure when you eventually clear the quarters!

That is just a sample of what you can expect when you are married and live in housing. Yes, like you we didn't have to live on post either, right? That too depends on the post. At some installations, you didn't

# Heiser

(Cont'd from page 9)

He retired in December 1972, after serving tours of duty during World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. His peacetime assignments included commanding general of US Army Communication Zone Europe, Orleans, France and deputy chief of staff for logistics, Department of the Army.

Heiser became the Honorary Colonel of the Ordnance Corps on May 8, 1987 when then Brig. Gen. Leon E. Salomon, chief of Ordnance, appointed him to that position, during a ceremony at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

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have a choice, you have to live in housing. If you did have a choice, you looked at it this way: Is there any place else where you could rent a fairly decent three or four bedroom house or apartment, with utilities furnished, for between \$250 to \$385 a month? Any place you live will have its rules and regulations, some which you won't agree with, but hey, that's life!

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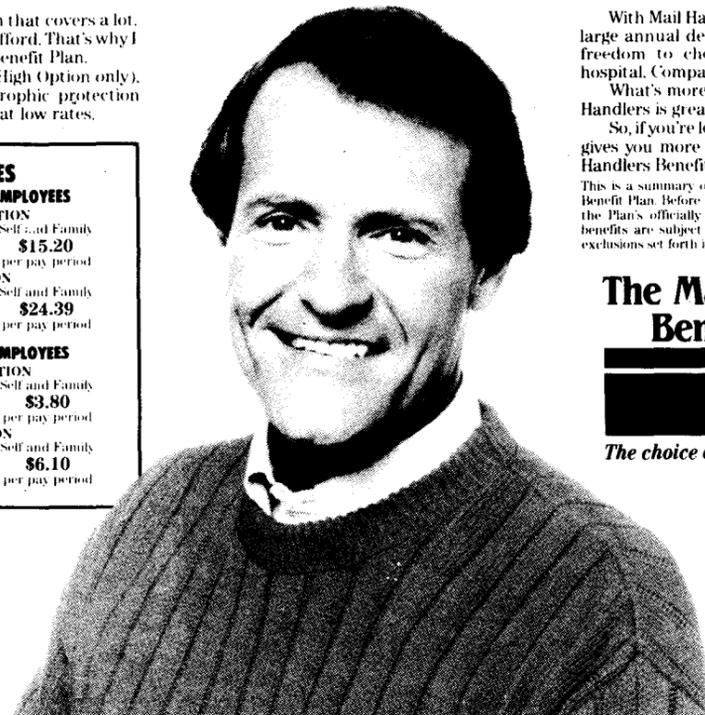
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SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I		13 Jan.	23 Mar.	Wed.
SM 5133 Advanced Analytical Methods In Mgmt.		13 Jan.	23 Mar.	Wed.
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SM 5019 Organ. & Mgmt. Of Marketing		11 Jan.	21 Mar.	Mon.
SM 5002 Financial Mgmt. & Control		11 Jan.	21 Mar.	Mon.
CM 5011 Proc. & Contr. Mgmt. & Admin. I		12 Jan.	22 Mar.	Tue.
SM 5000 Financial Accounting		13 Jan.	23 Mar.	Wed.
SM 5021 Business Law		13 Jan.	23 Mar.	Wed.
SM 5132 Economic Issues In Mgmt.		14 Jan.	24 Mar.	Thu.
SM 5026 Computer Applications For Managers		14 Jan.	24 Mar.	Thu.
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# Announcements

## Larcenies

Recently there has been a significant increase in reports of larceny of private property, according to the Investigations Branch. "Investigative results of these reports have shown that in almost every instance, the property was not secured. Owners of personal property, who fail to secure it, only invite the opportunistic thief."

## AER loans

Army Emergency Relief (AER) Educational Assistance Program includes loans and scholarships for unmarried dependent children of Army members (active duty and retired), loans for spouses of Army members and loans to parents for their dependent children. For application forms and information, contact Army Community Service, building 3491, Honest John Road, 876-5468.

## Vehicle registration

The Vehicle Registration Office, building 3423, and Key Control Office, building 3655, will be closed on Friday, Nov. 27.

## Microwave ovens

Microwave ovens should not be used to heat infant bottles, according to an Army safety message. When the liquid in the bottle is heated in this manner, it continues to heat after removal from the microwave oven. There have been reports from other installations of infants receiving serious mouth and throat burns after the caregivers assumed the liquid in the bottle was at a comfortable temperature. Additionally, reports indicate that one bottle exploded due to pressure of the continued heat build-up, resulting in serious facial and neck burns to the infant in care. The use of microwave ovens for bottle heating should be discontinued, officials caution. Parents may use the microwave oven to heat water which is then used outside the microwave to warm a bottle, or they may use an electric bottle warmer.

## Federal women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will have a networking meeting on Nov. 20 from 4:15 p.m. til— at Chi Chi's in Madison Square. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

## Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will meet on Nov. 19 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. A social begins at 11:30 a.m., with a buffet luncheon and the program at noon. Scheduled speaker Maj. Gen. Lynn Stevens, deputy chief of staff for development, engineering and acquisition at Army Materiel Command, is to discuss "the restructure of the Army acquisition process from an AMC perspective." All present, or prospective, members of SOLE are invited to attend. Cost is \$7. For reservations, call Donna Pollard 876-8419 by close of business today (Nov. 18).

## Art museum

Huntsville Museum of Art offers creative art workshops for the entire family during the holidays. On Sunday, Nov. 29 from 2-4 p.m., the museum will offer a family workshop in creative cardmaking; the fee is \$10 per family, and preregistration is required. On Tuesday, Dec. 22, the museum will offer holiday ornament workshops for children; the fee is \$8 per student. For more information or to register for a workshop, call the museum 535-4350.

## Divorced people

Divorced Are People is a support group for divorced people of all ages, military and civilian employees at Redstone Arsenal and Marshall Space Flight Center. A meeting is set for Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m., at the Bicentennial Chapel. For further information, call Chaplain Meyer 876-7256.

## PX closed

All Post Exchange facilities, including Burger King, will be closed for Thanksgiving, Nov. 26.

## Space club

The National Space Club steering committee will hold its next meeting today (Nov. 18) at 2 p.m. in the UAH University Union Center, Room 127, to discuss future club events.

## Gate 3 closing

Gate 3 on Redstone Road will be closed from 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 through 5 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23 because engineers are working on sewer lines, according to military police. MPs said they plan to open Gate 1 the entire weekend.

## Holiday meals

A 10-12 pound turkey, with sage dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry relish to feed eight is available for \$24.95, according to the Directorate of Community and Family Activities. "Must give 48 hours notice," says a news release. "Thanksgiving dinner must be picked up by 9 a.m. Nov. 26 and Christmas dinner by 9 a.m. on Dec. 24. Call 830-2591/2592 for more information.

## Volunteer jobs

The following volunteer positions are available: office assistant, clerical assistant, training committee, classroom aide, and field trip aide. Sue Paddock, the Redstone Arsenal installation volunteer coordinator, is located in building 112, room 203. She can be reached at 876-7391.

## Holiday closing

Military Personnel Division will be closed Friday, Nov. 27, for the Thanksgiving training holiday. Soldiers planning to depart Redstone Arsenal on that day for reassignment must ensure that all post facilities have been cleared and must report to Military Personnel Division for final out-processing by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 25; otherwise departure will be delayed until Nov. 30.

## Butler high school

Butler's academic booster club will meet in the school library on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. All parents interested in furthering academic abilities in students are invited to attend. PTA and cheerleaders are hosting the annual "ugly walk" on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., in the Commons area.

## Combined meeting

Norman Rhodes, vice president of CHAM LTD., will speak on "Computational Fluid Dynamics" at the Sheraton-Huntsville, 4404 University Drive, on Nov. 19. A social will kick off events at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. This will be a joint meeting of AIAA, ASME and HATS. AIAA is American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, ASME is the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and HATS is the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies. For more information, call Larry Atha or Susan Scifert 895-3674.

## Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following videotaped management/supervisory courses: *Conflict on the Line*, a 15-minute case study about a supervisor and a worker, and *People at Work...A Right to Refuse*, a 13-minute tape about the refusal of an assignment by workers. 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.

## Chapel events

*Protestant Women of the Chapel* meets at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 19 at Bicentennial Chapel; Ginger Beasley from Faith Chapel in Huntsville is to present the program entitled, "Being a More Godly Woman." Babysitting is available at Bicentennial Chapel. *Would your child like to light the Redstone Arsenal Christmas Tree in front of Bicentennial Chapel on Dec. 4?* Place his or her name in one of the boxes on post between now and Nov. 30, and your child's name may be selected in a drawing. Children should be 3, 4 or 5 years old. Boxes are located at the Post Exchange, the Commissary, Burger King, the NCO Club, the Child Development Center, Post Chapel, and Bicentennial Chapel. The tree and the Redstone Arsenal tree lighting ceremony are sponsored by the chaplains. For more information, call Post Chapel 876-5751.

## MLC party

The Missile Logistics Center Christmas party is being held Dec. 4 at the Elks Lodge, 725 Franklin St. The social begins at 7 p.m., and the band DC Mac will play from 8 to midnight. All former employees and retirees are invited. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, and can be obtained from Cindy McDougall 876-2348.

## Hospitality training

The Huntsville Hotel-Motel Association and the Madison County Tourism Board are sponsoring their fifth annual Hospitality Training Seminar on Monday, Nov. 23 at the Huntsville Hilton. Entitled "Huntsville—the City of Surprises!", the seminar is for all front-line tourism industry employees—waiters, waitresses, guides, reservationists, bellmen, tickettakers, salespeople, bus drivers, and front desk clerks. Two identical sessions will be held—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Both include lunch. Registration is open to the public. Today (Nov. 18) is the registration deadline. Cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call 532-3587.

## Girl Scout cookies

Girl Scouts will be taking advance orders for Girl Scout cookies from Nov. 20 to Dec. 5. Cookies sell for \$2 per box and come in seven varieties. Delivery of cookies will occur from Jan. 18 to Feb. 14. The Girl Scouts of North Alabama Inc. would like everyone to know "when you buy a box of Girl Scout cookies, you're not only getting a great cookie, you're also investing today in the leaders of tomorrow."

## Post exchange

The Elizabeth Arden Cosmetic Skin Imaging Computer will be in the main exchange today (Nov. 18) through Saturday, Nov. 21. Customers may schedule appointments at the Elizabeth Arden Cosmetic counter for scientific skin analysis, skin care and cosmetic consultations and total make-up or make-overs.

## Sci-fi group

North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the First American Federal Savings and Loan, 4008 University Drive. For more information, call Jack Lundy 876-9414.

## Benefit walk

The American Heart Association "Turkeywalk" will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Old Airport cross country course. The three-mile walk is to raise funds to support the association's research, public and professional education, and community service programs. Walkers who collect donations of \$25 will get a Turkeywalk T-shirt provided by local companies, Pepsi Cola and On The Run. For donations of \$50 or more, walkers will get a T-shirt and a turkey compliments of Winn-Dixie, co-sponsor of the event. All walkers will cast a vote for Steve Johnson (WHNT-TV) or Bob Labbe (WAAV-TV). The sports director attracting votes totaling the largest sum of money will be declared "Grand Gobbler." For more information, call 536-0400/2152.

## Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation (not retiree orientation) for military personnel with ETS or release from active duty dates through April 30, 1988, will be conducted from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 7 in building 3495 (Toftoy Hall), room 119. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will be present to brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to your post separation plans. Spouses are invited to attend but it is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.



# Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

## Woodville

Carpool wanted from Woodville to SDC, hours 7-3:30. Shirley Keel 895-5540.

## Guntersville

Ride or carpool wanted from Guntersville to 5687 or vicinity, hours 6:30-3. Carolyn Spray 876-7035/7097.

# 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 RENT: With option to buy. Available Dec. 1, 1987, 3 bedroom, one bath, storage shed, large fenced yard. \$290 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 536-2878 or 536-8676.

FOR SALE: Luxury car. Silver, 1979 Grand Marquis. Including power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, trunk release, power antenna, power door locks, and AM/FM Pioneer cassette player. Will sell for \$2,800. Call SFC Hammond 830-2908.

FOR SALE: Red Fireplace, cylindrical, excellent condition. Asking \$175, call 830-0778 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda ATC 70, 3-wheeler. Excellent condition. Bought new \$800. Will sell for \$499. Excellent Christmas gift for 9-11 year old. Call 881-6458.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier CS Wagon, 14,700 miles, super clean, one owner, features: air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, tilt, rear defrost, luggage rack, attractive silver with red cloth interior, \$6,000. Call 464-9120.

FOR RENT: Well-equipped condominium in Destin, Fla. Sleeps 6. Six hour drive. Linens and cleanup. Microwave, dishwasher, cable TV. Three swimming pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. Stocked fishing lake in complex. \$50 a night, \$300 a week till Memorial Day. Make reservations for holidays (including AEA week) and next summer by calling 881-9134.

FOR SALE: Full motion kingsize waterbed, 2 padded side rails, plain headboard, 3 years old, \$80. Call 830-0818 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Avacado green, 17 cubic ft., frost free, ice-maker, \$125. Call 859-2421 after 1700 hours.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool dishwasher. Excellent condition with butcher-block top; one to one-and-a-half years old. Asking \$250. Call 837-2533.

FOR SALE: Sears baby bed and changing table with mattress and 5 sheets, \$100; carry-all seat, \$15; wood high chair, \$25; swing with music box, \$20. Army dress green uniform, size medium, worn one time, \$30. Call Jane in Athens 233-0211.

FOR SALE: 12 by 12 carpet with padding. Brown and beige, great for quarters, asking \$75. Two 4500 San Sui speakers, \$75 each. Call 883-0153.

FOR SALE: 1985 Conquest, 23,000 miles, 5 speed, turbo charged, inter-cooler engine, power windows, locks, remote side mirrors, AM/FM cassette with 5 band equalizer, power antennae, 6 way adjustable bucket seats, rear window wiper and defroster, light and chime package, cruise, automatic air, sharp! \$9,500 or best offer. Call 859-6309 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Homeglow Wood Burning Heater. Used one season. Cost \$480 new, will sell for \$200. Call (615) 937-8982 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14-foot Old Town Hunter canoe. Asking \$300. Call 721-0203.

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Rates for Postal Employees			
STANDARD OPTION			
Self Only per pay period	<b>\$2.03</b>	Self and Family per pay period	<b>\$4.95</b>
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Self Only per pay period	<b>\$34.49</b>	Self and Family per pay period	<b>\$74.02</b>

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