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## Federal women help celebrate women's history

BY SKIP VAUGHN

March is Women's History Month, and the local chapter of Federally Employed Women is helping celebrate it.

The North Alabama Chapter of FEW has joined with 28 other local women's organizations in co-sponsoring the first annual Tennessee Valley Women's Conference on March 26 at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

"I think it's very important and critical for women to have connections with their past," said Jane Armstrong, FEW chapter president and a member of Stinger Project Office. "Women have been left out of history; I can't tell you one time during high school or my educational process of hearing about women and my past. It was only until I started researching it myself about 15 years ago that I learned about the contributions of women in history and how these contributions changed my life and made it better."

The conference theme is "Reclaiming our past, Rewriting our future." Workshops are planned "to enhance the cooperation and communication among area women's groups; to provide information on issues concerning women; and, to recognize the achievements of women in the Tennessee Valley," Armstrong stated.

Rose Mary Sanders of Selma, the first black female judge in Alabama, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address. For more information about the conference, call Armstrong at 876-2281 or Barbara Lucero 881-1578.

"We're expecting an outstanding turnout," Armstrong said.

Significant events in women's history include adoption of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, giving women the right to vote. "I encourage all women to practice their right to vote because that's the only way we can make a difference," Armstrong said. "And we are 52 percent of the population so definitely we can make a difference."

She traces the beginnings of the modern feminist movement to the 1940s when "Rosie the Riveter" and millions of other women worked in the factories dur-

ing World War II. When the men returned from the war, the women were told to go back home. "And it didn't happen. The women stayed in the work force. That was the very beginning of the feminist movement," Armstrong said.

"I think there have been significant changes since the 1964 Civil Rights Act," she said. "It brought about affirmative action. And without affirmative action and the Civil Rights Act, women wouldn't be as far as they are today."

Armstrong joined the government work force in 1964 as a GS-3 secretary with the old Ballistic Missile Defense Agency, which has evolved into today's Strategic Defense Command. She came to the Missile Command in 1981 and joined the Stinger Project Office the following year. A supply management representative at Stinger, she was recently promoted to GS-12.

"As I was stuck in the secretarial field for about 16 years, I see women unable to advance into supervisory and management level positions," she said. "And I feel that there's a great need to have women in leadership positions."

"I think it's a critical time for the advancement of women into supervisory positions because of the early-out (retirement) situation, and women should be aware of this and be prepared."

FEW is a voluntary organization whose main goals are "to enhance career development of women and end discrimination in the workplace," according to Armstrong. There are more than 300 chapters in the U.S. and abroad. The local chapter plans to invite its past presidents back in order to celebrate FEW's 20th anniversary in April. Some of the past presidents have included Dr. Delia Black of the Civilian Personnel Office, Pauline Cason of Comptroller, Bonnie Kilgore of Equal Employment Opportunity Office, Pat Hill of Maintenance Engineering Directorate at Missile Logistics Center, Marjorie Ducote of Propulsion Directorate, and Kathy Pyburn of Information Management Directorate.

"We have government members— including several male members," said Armstrong. Anyone interested

in joining FEW can call her (876-2281) or Margaret King 876-5286.

"North Alabama Chapter salutes and acknowledges those outstanding American women of our past," Armstrong wrote in the group's March newsletter, "many whose names we do know, i.e. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Harriet Tubman, Susan B. Anthony, Alice Paul, Amelia Bloomer, Abigail Adams and Eleanor Roosevelt, as well as all those nameless women who have helped shape our collective past and our future..."



PRESIDENT— Jane Armstrong is president of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women.

## Association of the U.S. Army signing up new members

The organization that says it speaks with one voice for the entire Army is having its annual membership drive.

The Association of the United States Army will be signing up new members through May 10. AUSA's local campaign began with a kickoff meeting March 10.

Membership is open to all officers, warrant officers, noncommissioned officers, enlisted men and women serving in the active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve, as well as retirees of all ranks, and all grades of Department of the Army civilian employees. Civilian members from the local community and businessmen and women who believe in a strong national defense are also eligible for membership in AUSA.

"It represents the whole Army and that's important; we speak with one voice," said Col. William Spin, chairman for the 1988 individual membership drive.

Spin, deputy director of the Research, Development and Engineering Center, has been an AUSA member for about 20 years. "It helps the Army because it educates the people," he said. "And also, it helps to counter disinformation. If something is wrong and is presented wrong, the organization can rebut and speak for the Army."

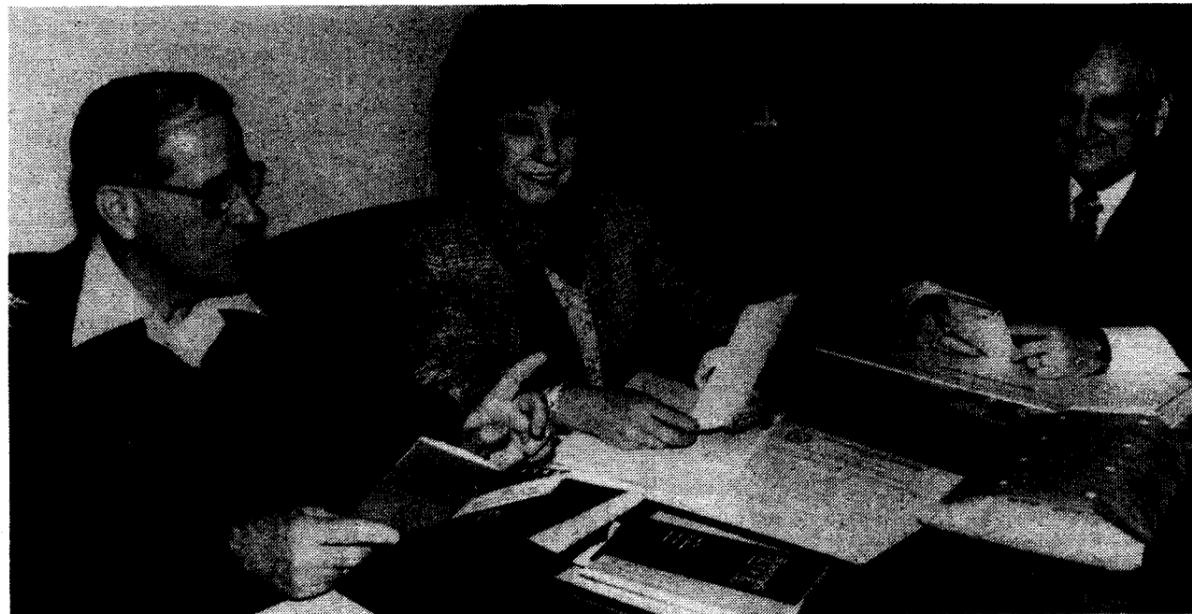
"I've always found they've been very supportive of the military in terms of key issues," Spin said. "One of the big things they keep pushing are the soldier and

family quality of life issues. Quality of life is important. We've got to maintain our young soldiers because they're the future of the Army."

Individual membership goal for the Huntsville area

is to surpass last year's enrollment by 10 percent which equates to about 1,935 members.

The operating budget of the Redstone-Huntsville (See AUSA, cont'd on page 3)



FOR AUSA — Meeting to prepare for the individual membership drive are, from left, campaign chairman Spin; Jo Gaskin, alternate from MICOM; and George Hendrix, the MICOM representative.



## Bowling lanes

Editor:

This is one of those many letters of complaint you receive on a weekly basis. This complaint is in reference to the post bowling alley. First, let me state that I understand funding is tight; it's tight all over. However, that is no excuse for the condition of the lanes on a week to week basis. If the lanes were striped and oiled properly, the bowlers' averages would increase dramatically and it would also extend the life of the lanes. Bowlers' averages range 20 to 30 pins higher downtown as compared to the post bowling alley and, as a result, many bowlers have refused to bowl on post again.

I would also like to address the fact that this bowling alley is designated as "Family Recreation" and yet there is absolutely nothing provided for children. If anything, children are prosecuted by the staff of this "Family Recreation Facility." A new game room has been added but children are chased out of that room, even if accompanied by an older child. I'd be very interested in how they think a parent can accompany children in that room and continue to bowl leagues. The Army in general talks a good game about being "pro-family" but it seems when it comes down to it, families are just a nuisance.

Gabriele H. Lasher

## Concerned voter

Editor:

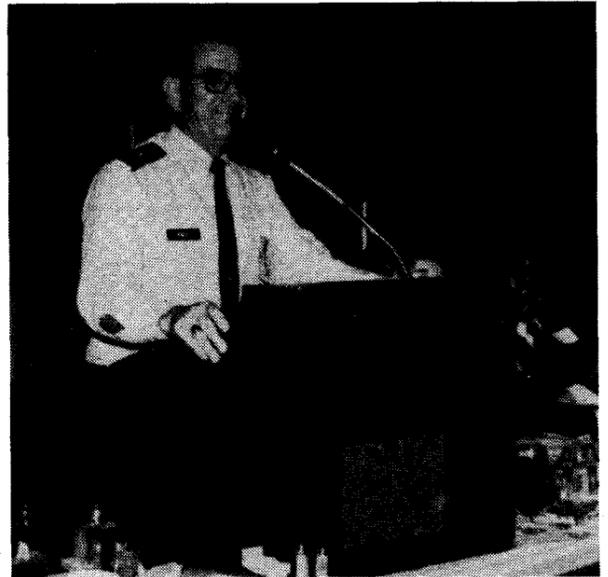
As a concerned citizen and soldier and living on Redstone Arsenal, I would like to know why the registered voters of Huntsville, Ala., living on Redstone Arsenal have to go to Triana to vote? Is there a voting precinct closer to the arsenal than the Triana City Hall?

Thanking you in advance.  
SFC Wardell Pearson

*(Editor's note: The Madison County board of registrars was contacted about your question. The woman who answered the phone, who declined to give her name, said the board of registrars does not decide on where people should vote. She said individuals who have a complaint about their polling place should submit it to the Madison County Commission 532-3492.)*

## Sign your letter

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**SPEAKER—** Brig. Gen. Bruce W. Hall speaks to local members of the American Society of Military Comptrollers during a luncheon meeting March 10. Hall is director of Financial Management Systems Integration in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

## Correction

There was an error in last week's story about the Red Cross Blood Donor Coffee. Organizational runners-up were listed as winners. Winners by category included: 1-50 category, Human Engineering Detachment of the Research, Development & Engineering Center; 51-100, Chaparral/FAAR Project Office; 101-200, Missile Systems Readiness Directorate; 201-400, Product Assurance Directorate; 401-over, Missile Logistics Center.

Also, Larelle Renfroe of Missile Logistics Center, who donated 10 gallons, was omitted from the list of honored individual donors.

# Community armed forces celebration set for May

The Redstone and Huntsville communities are once again gearing up for the annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration in May.

For the past four years, the military and civilian communities have recognized a mutually-beneficial relationship between the armed forces and the Huntsville area which has lasted since the 1940s.

Events for this year's week-long celebration are the same as many included in past celebrations, and include downtown industry and military exhibits, a volksmarch, a Huntsville Stars baseball game in honor of soldiers, and religious activities.

The third annual Armed Forces Celebration Volksmarch will kick off the celebration Saturday, May 21. The volksmarch, a structured, family-oriented walk through downtown Huntsville, will feature 10- and 20-kilometer courses throughout historic areas. The volksmarch will begin and end at the Chamber of

Commerce, and German food will be available for purchase.

Cost for the German-style "people's walk" is \$4 in advance, or \$5 after May 19. Walkers can begin anytime between 7:30 a.m. and noon, and must be off the course by 4 p.m.

On Sunday, May 22, a special patriotic church service will be held at the Bicentennial Chapel at Redstone Arsenal.

A Proclamation Luncheon in tribute of the military contributions to national defense and to the local economic base will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center Monday, May 23. The 14th Army Band combo will be in attendance, as well as Miss Alabama 1987, Kym Williams. Scheduled guest speaker for the luncheon is Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. General admission tickets to the luncheon cost \$12.50 each.

Immediately after the luncheon, the industry and military exhibits will open. Scheduled exhibitors include Boeing, Raytheon, Lockheed, TRW, Thompson-CSF and Company I, 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment, which will present a display of armament, clothing and history of the American soldier from the Revolution through the Korean War.

In conjunction with the exhibits, seminars are planned to help people who are interested in small business opportunities with the armed services.

The Huntsville Stars and the Association of the United States Army will take military families out to the ball game Wednesday, May 25. Tickets will be free for active duty service members, reserve and National Guard members, retired military, veterans and their families, as well as AUSA members and their families.

The week will end with a military flourish when Redstone Arsenal opens one of its regular retreat and retirement parades to the public Friday, May 27. The event will be complete with a military band, color guard and military hardware. The parade will be held at the arsenal parade field off Goss Road.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration, call the Chamber of Commerce at 535-2023.



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## Ground breaking set for veterans home

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.—** A ground breaking ceremony for the first state veterans home in Alabama is set for Friday, April 1 in Alexander City (Tallapoosa County).

This four-story facility, with about 80,000 square feet, is scheduled to be completed by August 1989 at an estimated construction cost of \$6,682,000.

The 150-bed skilled care facility will serve the long term health care needs of veterans statewide with the "most up-to-date professional and compassionate care possible," according to the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs. The home will have about 120 permanent employees, with an estimated annual payroll of \$1.2 million.

# Local contractor wins national small business award

ATLANTA— Collazo Systems Analysis (COLSA) Inc. of Huntsville, Ala., has been selected as the 1988 national Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Francisco J. Collazo, president of COLSA, will be honored at the 21st annual Joint Industry/SBA Small Business Procurement Conference. The conference and awards banquet will be May 11 and 12 in Washington, D.C., during U.S. Small Business Week.

COLSA was picked from 11 prime contractor companies in the Southeast to be SBA Region IV's nominee for the national Small Business Prime Contractor Award. COLSA's selection as the national winner was announced by June M. Nichols, SBA regional administrator for the eight southeastern states.

"We are very pleased that a prime contractor from our region has been selected for this national award," Nichols said. "COLSA is based in one of our region's major high-tech centers, and the fact that this firm was nominated by four different installations speaks for itself."

COLSA received nominations for its award from the Strategic Defense Command, the Missile Command, the Air Defense Artillery School, and the White Sands Missile Range.

COLSA is currently the operator of the Strategic Defense Command's Simulation Center and its Advanced Research Center, both in Huntsville. In addition, COLSA is providing a variety of support to the

Missile Command, including its work as an integration contractor on the Fiber Optic Guided Missile.

Established in 1983, COLSA employs approximately 350 engineers, analysts, and support personnel at five locations in the Huntsville area. Moreover, the firm has a regional office in El Paso, Texas, which employs another 75 people who direct support activities at Fort Bliss and the White Sands Missile Range.

Last year, prime contracts from federal procurement centers in the SBA's Southeast Region totaled approximately \$14 billion, with some 20 percent of these contracts going to small business.

## AUSA

(Cont'd from page 1)

Chapter of AUSA is supported by individual and corporate membership dues. Efforts that are supported annually by membership dues include awarding savings bonds to honored soldiers and to outstanding ROTC cadets in local schools. The local chapter sponsors a \$1,000 scholarship to the high school senior who writes the best essay on a patriotic topic. It offers scholarships to Space Camp—one to Space Camp and one to Space Academy—for youngsters of military personnel residing on Redstone Arsenal.

Members of AUSA receive the association's monthly publication, *Army Magazine*, and the monthly newspaper, *AUSA News*. Both publications carry articles on aspects of national defense and on matters affecting the Army. "I enjoy their magazine, it's pretty

comprehensive," Spin said. "I enjoy the historical aspects of it, plus all of the new tactics and techniques that are coming up."

AUSA members are also eligible for reduced rates on group life insurance and a supplemental health insurance program. The organization will be sponsoring—providing free tickets for—a baseball night at Huntsville's Joe Davis Stadium on May 25. The local chapter's other activities include sponsoring two golf tournaments during the year, and sending about 15 soldiers to the annual AUSA convention in Washington, D.C. It has monthly chapter functions featuring educational talks by top Army officials.

Hoyt Harris, a retired Army civilian, is president of the RedstoneHuntsville Chapter. Donald G. Wilson, local representative for the Small Business Administration, is vice president for membership. A corporate

membership drive is being conducted at the same time as the individual membership campaign.

Maj. Harley Harben, a research and development coordinator at the Smart Munitions Program Office, is deputy chairman for the individual membership drive. "AUSA is a private nonprofit organization," Harben said. "They are the voice of the total Army."

The following is a list of people to contact in each command or activity if interested in joining AUSA:

— MICOM, George Hendrix 876-1127 or Jo Gaskin 876-2334; OMMCS, CSM Charlie Miller II 876-7320; SDC, Bobby Ford 895-4220; Corps of Engineers, Maj. Steve Kilcullen 895-3428; TMDE Support Group, CSM William A. Christman 876-2980; Missile & Space Intelligence Agency, Vernon L. Stallcup 876-2664; Fox Army Community Hospital, MSgt. Garry L. Trammell 876-2476; Readiness Group- Redstone, Capt. Gary Pasquale 895-4070/4071; AMC Management Engineering Activity, George Tatum 895-3368/5401; ROTC, Capt. Reginald Gary at Alabama A&M University 859-2650/0390.

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40 thru 44	90,000	20,000	110,000	22*	40 thru 44	24,000	12,000	36,000
45 thru 49	60,000	20,000	80,000	22	45 thru 49	21,000	10,500	31,500
50 thru 54	45,000	16,000	61,000	22	50 thru 54	16,500	8,250	24,750
55 thru 59	30,000	14,000	44,000	22	55 thru 59	13,500	6,750	20,250
60 thru 64	19,500	10,000	29,500	22	60 thru 64	7,500	3,750	11,250
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# Gurley paces MSID team to important league wins

Leonard Gurley, one of the league's top three scorers, led MSID to two big wins last week in Civilian Welfare Fund basketball.

Gurley scored 30 in a 94-86 win over the Stars, and 24 in a 86-73 romp over Reproduction. MSID upped its record to 14-1 with one game remaining. The league tournament opens this evening.

After Gurley, MSID's top scorers against the Stars included Tony Gibson with 22, John Petty 17 and Tommy High 15. The Stars were led by Avery Gibson with 37, Coy Holden 16 and Wayne Gore 14.

High had 24 against Reproduction to share top scorer honors with Gurley. Other help came from Petty with 17 and Terry Whitman. Reproduction was led by Mike Davis 19, Ronnie Crutcher 14, Terry Nance and Luther Johnson, 12 each.

In other games, CPO clobbered Product Assurance 149-59, the Celtics pounded P&P-1 team 103-62, the Stars soared over COE 99-62, MSL-2 team ripped Product Assurance 79-62, Untouchables rubbed out COE 67-50, and the Stars mashed MSL-2 team 94-63. The Celtics won by forfeit over the Untouchables while Reproduction won by forfeit over MSIC-2.

Lorenzo Jones of CPO set a league scoring record by hitting 80 points against Product Assurance. This broke the old record of 72 set only two weeks before by MSID's Gurley.

Jones had help from Bobby Lightner with 30 and Abdullah Muhammad 18. For Product Assurance, Norman Ziegler scored 30 and Vinson Moore 18.

Neal Todd tossed in 46, Stu Bogue 22 and Gary

Bogue 15 as the Celtics whipped P&P-1. For P&P-1, Anthony Grayson scored 21, James Brazelton 17 and Keith Johnson 13.

Gibson ripped the nets with 34, Roy Coley 18 and Gore 16 in the Stars' big win over COE. Bill Noel scored 21 and Shed Askew 17 for the losers.

Dave Fortune had the good fortune of scoring 24, Artro Whitman 23 and Paul Blackwell 12 as MSL-2 team beat Product Assurance. Ziegler hit a game-high 32 and Moore 15 for Product Assurance.

Steve Williams pumped in 24, Eric Edwards 17 and Jon Hall 12 to pace the Untouchables past COE. Noel scored 21 and Askew 12 for COE.

Gibson and Gore got 25 apiece as the Stars beat MSL-2. Clifford Parker and Holden each added 12. MSL-2 was led by Fortune with 24 and Whitman 19.

The CWF Women's League finished its regular season with a double-forfeit called against both the Rocketts and Dreamers. Here are the final standings: COE, 5-1; Rocketts, 3-3; and Dreamers, 0-6. League leading scorers include Crystal Cooper of Rocketts, averaging 22.6; Lisa Horton, COE, 22; Toni Leo, COE, 16.5; Ann Fletcher, Rocketts, 15; Carolyn Maxwell, Rocketts, 14.8; and Terry Tann, Dreamers, 13.9.

Here are the CWF Men's League standings as of March 10: MSID, 14-1; 76ers, 13-1; P&P-2, 14-2; Reproduction, 13-3; Stars, 10-5; MSIC-1, 10-5; Celtics, 10-5; Servicemaster, 9-6; CPO, 9-6; Untouchables, 7-9; P&P-1, 6-9; MSL-2, 6-9; TMDE, 3-11; COE, 3-12; MSIC-2, 3-13; and Product Assurance, 2-13.

Top scorers, their team and average: Lorenzo Jones, CPO, 40.9; Leonard Gurley, MSID, 38.9; Clyde Hobbs, 76ers, 38.7; Don Davis, Servicemaster, 33; Avery Gibson, Stars, 32.9; Bobby Lightner, CPO, 27.9; John Petty, MSID, 27.8; James Stevens, 76ers, 27;

Tommy High, MSID, 25.9; Neal Todd, Celtics, 25.8; Joe Carter, P&P-2, 24; Derrick Lewis, 76ers, 21.9; Don Carver, MSIC-1, 21.8; Terry Nance, Reproduction, 21.5; and Artro Whitman, MSL-2, 21.5.

## Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of March 10:

### Tuesday's Conference

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	506	94
C Company 73rd-1	491.5	108.5
HHC-3	437	163
C Company 73rd-2	376	224
MEDDAC-1	343	257
Marines-2	330.5	269.5
D Company 832nd-1	328.5	271.5
MEDDAC-2	260	340
TMDE/95th	243.5	356.5
291st MPs	204.5	395.5
A Company 73rd-2	196	404
SSO, RDS	171.5	428.5
A Company 73rd-3	163	437
C Company 832nd	107	493

### 200 games/600 series bowled on March 8:

Gary Mushenski (MEDDAC-1)	224, 213 & 603 series
Gary Shirley (291st MPs)	208
Chuck Temean (C Company 73rd-1)	202
Cliff Ferby (C Company 73rd-1)	201
Gary Hood (C Company 73rd-2)	201
Gary Miller (HHC-1)	201
Steve Murrill (HHC-3)	201

### Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd-1	470	130
A Company E&TTD	470	130
Marines-1	443	157
HHC-2	381	219
B Company 73rd-2	338.5	261.5
HHC-4	331	269
A Company 73rd-1	301.5	298.5
B Company SAD	291.5	308.5
B Company EOD	266.5	333.5
*515th-1	204.5	370.5
*D Company 832nd-2	189.5	385.5
B Company 832nd	180	420
*515th-2	132	443
*HHD	120.5	454.5

\* has one match to make up

### 200 games/600 series bowled on March 10:

Keith Wartars (B Company 73rd-1)	224, 204 & 610 series
Jerry Matias (A Company E&TTD)	223
Paul Grospitch (Marines-1)	216
Chuck Buxton (Marines-1)	210
Steve Cox (HHC-2)	210
Bill Smith (D Company 832nd-2)	picked up the 7-10 split



**CITY CHAMPS** — The Pin Boys, a team of retired officers, recently presented to Redstone Arsenal the trophy the team won as men's bowling champs for the city of Huntsville. Col. James A. Hall, deputy post commander, receives the trophy on behalf of the post from Frank Vicuna, team captain. From left are Bob Senn, Hall, Jack Grindstaff, Vicuna, Hall Stitt and Garry Washburn.

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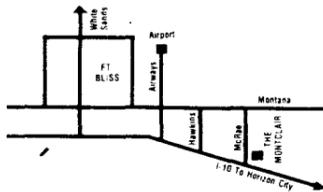
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# Strategic Defense Command honored for achievements

Strategic Defense Command has won a first and a second place Strategic Defense Technical Achievements award.

The awards were presented at a ceremony sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association on March 8 in Washington, D.C.

The government industry team of SDC and the Charles Stark Draper Laboratories took a first place in the laboratory awards category for a technical breakthrough with their Resonant Fiber Optic Gyroscope effort. A combination of the RFOG and the monolithic silicon solid-state accelero-meter results in an inertial measurement unit (IMU) which can meet inertial guidance requirements needed to measure rotation angles in interceptor systems planned for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Both weight and cost for the RFOG IMU have been reduced by two orders of magnitude over conventional IMUs thus bringing inertial technology within the price range of general commercial aviation; in years to come, the gyros could perhaps be used on boats or even in cars.

Buster E. Kelley, an electronics engineer in SDC's Kinetic Energy Weapons Directorate, was the technical director of the RFOG experiment series and accepted the award from Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the SDI Organization.

The team of SDC, Los Alamos and Argonne National Laboratories received a second place laboratory award for their experiments with the SDI neutral particle beam telescope. The effort provided the first verification of the design physics of precision telescopes, the first use of large bore permanent magnet technology for beamline applications, and the first tests of precision diagnostic methods required for control of large-diameter beams and verification of high beam quality. Stanley L. Pruett, a general engineer in SDC's Directed Energy Weapons Directorate, monitored the experiments for SDC.



AWARDS CEREMONY — Strategic Defense Technical Achievements Laboratory Award recipients, left to right, are John Elwell from Draper Lab, Buster Kelley from SDC, and Lt. Gen. John F. Wall, SDC commander.



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# Redstone flotilla takes prestigious Coast Guard award

BY PAM ROGERS

Since its commissioning in the summer of 1986, the Redstone Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary has been an active participant in river safety in the Tennessee Valley.

Members of the group have logged hundreds of hours in safety patrols, inspected hundreds of boats, have participated in scores of water-related rescues, and have taught many valley residents how to become better boaters.

In recognition of its outstanding achievements, the flotilla was recently presented with the Flotilla Meritorious Achievement Award for the Southern Region of the Coast Guard's Southern District. The district includes parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and all of Tennessee. Twenty-eight flotillas competed for the award. Flotillas were judged on individual and group performance in four categories: member resources; vessel examination; public education; and operations.

Here are a few numbers provided by Walt Whitacre, flotilla commander. For 1987, the group made 71 safety patrol sorties (a patrol of a particular geographic zone for one day) totaling more than 500 hours. The Redstone Flotilla made safety inspections on 407 boats, and conducted seven boating skills and seamanship courses.

Dewey Rhodes, membership chairman for the flotilla, pointed out that three awards were presented to members who had participated in 10 or more on-the-water rescues. They all went to members of the Redstone Flotilla.

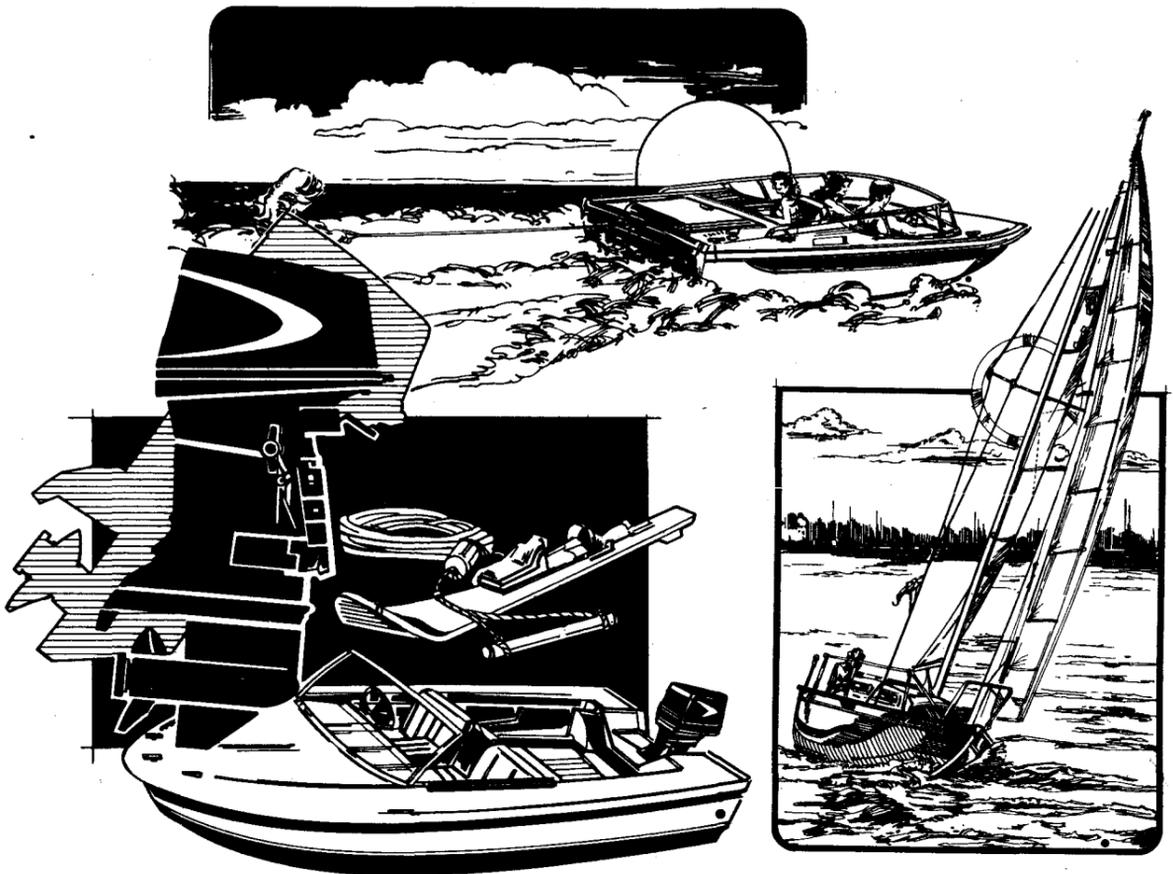
"We responded to four boat fires, where the boats were totally destroyed, did an in-the-water rescue when a boat was swamped by the wake of a passing cruiser, and assisted with four personal injuries or fatalities," he said.

"The most notable rescue was when the news helicopter crashed, and we responded to that," Rhodes said. Members provided a platform for news coverage of the crash, and tried to keep casual boaters out of the area.

The flotilla has 26 members right now, and leaders hope to double the membership within the next year.

They feel more members are needed to deal with the increased numbers of recreational boaters.

To join the Coast Guard Auxiliary, you must be at least 17 years old and own at least 25 percent of a boat or airplane, or have a skill needed by the group. For more information about joining the Redstone Flotilla, call Rhodes at 837-6162 or Whitacre at 881-5685.



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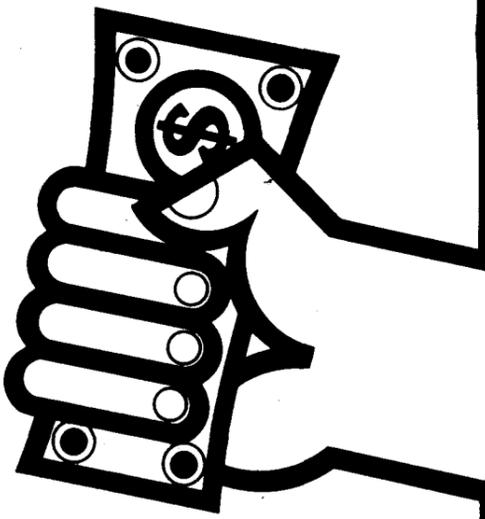
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# Change of diet can reduce blood-cholesterol level

WASHINGTON— About 40 million Americans risk heart attacks because of blood-cholesterol levels, a recent study shows.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute reports that about 25 percent of Americans between the ages of 20 and 74 fall into this category and need follow-up care.

"How can so many people miss the point about cholesterol awareness," you ask, "especially since the topic appears constantly in the media?" According to some knowledgeable dietitians and educators, the problem lies not in ignorance but in the lack of people making it a priority to "get smart" on the subject.

So, for those of you who have put off the rigors of becoming informed on cholesterol, consider the following:

An odorless, white, powdery substance found in all animal-origin foods, cholesterol is invisible and tasteless. Your body uses it to make some essential body substances, such as cell walls and hormones, and for various other functions. Cholesterol, like fat, will not mix with water. To carry it in the blood, the body wraps cholesterol in packages called "lipoproteins." Even when you consume no cholesterol, your liver manufactures enough for your body's needs.

To measure cholesterol, a small blood sample is drawn. The cholesterol level is expressed in milligrams per decileter — for example, a reading of "200 mg/dl" means the blood contains 200 milligrams of cholesterol per decileter. A desirable blood cholesterol level falls at or below 200 mg/dl.

In the typical American diet, two dietary factors contribute to raising blood cholesterol — dietary cholesterol and saturated fats. Dietary cholesterol is found in animal products, including liver and other organ meats. Egg yolk also contains high amounts of cholesterol. Dietary cholesterol is not visible to the eye, although it is in all food of animal origin.

Fat, however, can be broken down into three categories: saturated, monounsaturated or polyunsaturated. Saturated fat, the cholesterol-raising culprit, usually is hard at room temperature. Meats and dairy products represent the major sources of saturated fat in the diet. In addition, two oils, coconut and palm, contain high amounts of saturated fat. Non-dairy creamers and toppings and many snack crackers usually contain one of these saturated oils.

On the other hand, monounsaturates and polyunsaturates tend to lower blood cholesterol. Good sources of these kinds of fats include safflower, sunflower, corn, soybean, cottonseed, olive and peanut oils.

Studies show that blood cholesterol can be reduced by decreasing intakes of dietary cholesterol and saturated fats.

In addition to a cholesterol-lowering diet, overweight people can further reduce their cholesterol level when they lower their weight. Overweight people can reduce their body weight by decreasing calories and increasing exercise. Cutting down on fats and other high-calorie foods contributes to weight loss. Any weight-loss regime needs to take into account lifestyle, family history, proper nutrition and a proper exercise program. Keep in mind, however, that any new exercise program should be gradual.

Key points to remember include:

1. Cholesterol is found only in animal products (organ meats, eggs, meat, butter, cheese).
2. Saturated fat is found mostly in animal products and some vegetable oils (coconut and palm oils).
3. Vegetables, fruits, cereal grains and starches contain no cholesterol and little or no saturated fats.
4. Vegetable oils usually are polyunsaturated.

You can cut down on cholesterol and saturated fat and lose weight if you:

- Consume more vegetables, fruits, cereal grains and starches.
  - Eat fish, poultry and lean cuts of meat and serve moderate portions.
  - Trim fat from meats before cooking.
  - Remove skin from chicken before eating.
  - Reduce or avoid organ meats such as liver, kidney or brains.
  - Eliminate commercial baked goods made with lard, coconut or palm oil or shortening.
  - Eat less sausage, bacon and processed luncheon meats.
  - Use skim or low-fat milk or and low-fat cheeses and yogurts.
  - Consume fewer dairy products such as cream, ice cream and butter.
  - Don't fry foods in animal fats, shortening or butter.
  - Reduce the number of egg yolks you eat.
  - Use polyunsaturated margarine.
- For information regarding your health and fitness, get involved with your local "Fit to Win" program. This program is supported by AR 600-63, Army Health Promotion. (Arnews)

## New menu cooked up for field meals

FORT LEE, Va.— The U.S. Army Troop Support Agency has joined with other services in cooking up a new Meals-Ready-to-Eat menu and it promises to be one that soldiers will want to write home about.

The new improved MRE (MRE VIII) is the product of several years of suggestions designed to make a meal in the field an experience similiar to that of sitting down at the family dinner table— taste-wise, that is!

The new MRE features nine new entrees: pork with rice, ham omelet, spaghetti and meat sauce, meatballs with rice, tuna and noodles, ham chunks in escalloped potatoes and chicken with rice. Popular items— such as ham slices, chicken a la king and beef stew —from the current MRE package will continue to be an option.

The most striking change soldiers will see in certain new MRE packets is potatoes au gratin. This new side dish replaces the beans in tomato sauce.

A beverage base, added in 1987, is also available in each new MRE. Also, popular brand name commercial candy— such as Charms, M&Ms and Kraft Caramels —are offered as an after dinner treat.

Hot pepper sauce has been added to Accessory

Packet "B" for selected menus in 1988. Both accessory packets in the new MREs will include a towelette.

With the new meals comes a slight increase in the weight of most entrees. But the amount— from 5 ounces to 8 ounces —is of minimal inconvenience to the soldier, even on a 20-mile march. Two MRE menu packs, ham slices and ham omelet, are actually less than 8 ounces but each has the 5-ounce potatoes au gratin as an accessory item.

The new MREs drew significantly high applause when tested against its current counterpart in a recent field test. The new issue should be available to the field in 1990.

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**BY PAM ROGERS**

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The SATO office for official travel is located in building 112. If you want to make vacation travel plans, you should visit the Leisure Travel Office at the Recreation Center in building 3711.

The Leisure Travel Office can do everything for you that any other travel agency does, with one difference. Three percent of all commissions made by the office are contributed to the Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund. You don't pay anything for making your travel arrangements through the office. They get paid by the airlines and cruise lines. Prices for tickets and accommodations are comparable to those paid off-post, according to Diane Daniel of SATO.

The office has enjoyed brisk business in the year and a half it has been in operation. Currently, the most popular vacation packages are cruises.

"Cruises are big now, because they're the best buy for the money. The cost includes airfare from Huntsville to the port of call (point of the ship's departure), and while you're on board, it includes your accommodations, entertainment and your food," she said.

The office is planning a "Cruise Night" April 11 at the Recreation Center. The evening is open to the

public, and will include a film telling you what to expect on a cruise.

The primary reason for having the Leisure Travel Office is to help the young soldier plan off-duty travel.

"So many of the younger troops have never traveled, and don't know where to go for bargains," Secor said.

But that doesn't mean you can't get in on the services SATO offers. The Leisure Travel Office is open to anyone who wants to use it. For more information about leisure travel, call 881-8626. The office puts out a monthly newsletter. If you'd like to get your organization on the distribution list, give the office a call.



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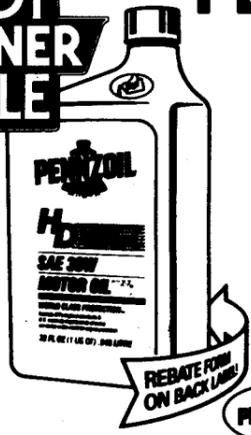
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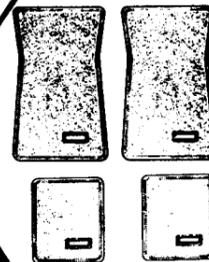
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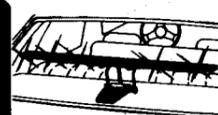
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# Re-enlistment options tested for qualified soldiers

WASHINGTON— March 1 marked the beginning of a 5-month test of re-enlistment options for qualified soldiers.

The test options, scheduled to end July 30, complement those listed in current Army regulations.

A breakdown of the new options follows.

Since March 1, soldiers electing to re-enlist for an Army service school for retraining will be given the opportunity to select their next duty assignment before re-enlisting, provided they re-enlist for 6 years.

Soldiers may either select a stateside assignment of choice or an overseas area assignment of choice based on their new military occupational specialty, according to Army Personnel officials.

Soldiers who elect to re-enlist for current station stabilization of 12 months or more may elect a choice of assignment following the completion of the stabilization. This option carries with it a 5-year re-enlistment for soldiers who choose a 12-month stabilization. A 6-year re-enlistment will be required of soldiers overseas who choose a stabilization period of more than 12 months and up to 18 months. According to officials, soldiers in the United States are limited to a maximum of 12 months stabilization with this option.

Soldiers electing to re-enlist for an assignment in a short tour area such as Korea, and who re-enlist for 5 years, will be able to select their new stateside duty station upon completion of the tour, say officials.

Also on March 1, first term soldiers who enlisted for 2 years may elect to re-enlist for 3, 4, 5, or 6 years if they elect to re-enlist for one of the options listed above.

## December changes remain

On Dec. 29, 1987, other re-enlist changes went into effect. One of the changes applies to midcareer soldiers who are within eight months of ETS and have

received CAP III assignment instructions. These soldiers may request deletion from this assignment provided they agree to re-enlist for 6 years with a minimum stabilization of 12 months if stateside and 24 months if overseas, and they serve in a short or balanced MOS.

Another change involves soldiers overseas. These soldiers may elect stabilization in monthly increments of between 12 and 24 months, the officials say.

Some re-enlistment options now carry longer re-

enlistment periods requirements. Soldiers re-enlisting for retraining at Army service schools that are more than eight weeks must now re-enlist for a minimum of 4 years.

Soldiers re-enlisting for an assignment to a long-tour overseas area must re-enlist for 5 years or more. Those who elect an assignment to a short-tour area must re-enlist for a minimum of 4 years.

The language school re-enlistment option now requires a minimum of a 4 year re-enlistment. (Arnews)

# Missile disposal won't hurt environment

WASHINGTON— Plans to destroy several hundred U.S. Army and Air Force missiles that comprise the United States' intermediate-range nuclear forces are being pursued with the conclusion that the destruction will pose no danger to the environment.

The conclusion, announced in recent Defense Department testimony to the U.S. Senate, derives from an environmental assessment preparatory to U.S. compliance with provisions of the yet-to-be-ratified INF treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The assessment has led defense officials to conclude that no environmental impact statement need be filed in order to proceed with the expected destruction.

Officials report that the following four prospective locales have undergone analysis as to their environmental concerns on eliminating the stockpile of Army Pershing missiles: Pueblo Army Depot, near Pueblo, Colo.; Tooele Army Depot, southwest of Salt Lake City, Utah; Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, near Marshall, Texas; and Hercules Aerospace, Inc.'s Tekoi Test Range in Skull Valley, Utah (southwest of Salt Lake City).

The environmental assessment concluded that, while any of the prescribed methods of eliminating the Per-

shing rocket motors would produce air emissions, those emissions would be so thoroughly dispersed at all locations that ground-level concentrations would be well below limits set by state and federal laws and regulations.

Less than 100 acres of land at each site would be needed to provide the required facilities for open burning or to restrain motors during captive firings.

Elimination of the metal parts of the Army's Pershing IA and Pershing II missiles is considered to be a routine operation without significant environmental impact. The Army proposes to eliminate the metal parts of the missiles at the Pueblo Army Depot. (Arnews)

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# Girl Scouts receive their awards from commandant

Presenting awards is nothing new to commanders. But for the commandant of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, it was his first time presenting Girl Scout awards.

At Junior Girl Scout Troop 191's Court of Awards, held last Friday at the Recreation Center, Col. Edward G. Haggett III presented each scout with her badges and patches earned thus far.

The troop had planned for two Court of Awards, with the end-of-year ceremony to take place sometime in June.

Scouts who received awards included Danielle Baldwin, Shana Byrd, Elaine Day, June Farr, Christina Grob, Laquinda Jackson, Stacey Moon, Jennifer Phillips, Jessica Poulin, Lashawnda Robertson, Takimia Robertson and Tanisha Robertson.

Troop 191 and OMMCS share a special relationship, as OMMCS sponsors the troop, providing administrative, xerox and manpower support when needed. Troop leaders Donna Shiota and Debbie Baldwin presented plaques in appreciation for the support given by OMMCS.

Receiving plaques were Haggett; Kenneth Carroll, acting School Secretary and Edward Ottman, mobilization/operations officer.

Scouts earn patches by participating in service projects run by the troop. The badges earned represent many hours of work done by a scout in a specific area of interest.



SCOUT— Danielle Baldwin receives awards from Haggett.

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# Soldiers begin training at Redstone on Army's new Pe

**BY SKIP VAUGHN**

Training has been conducted for the first group of soldiers who'll be teaching others how to operate the Army's new Pedestal Mounted Stinger.

Four groups, each consisting of 15 soldiers, are to be trained here by the end of April. Most of the soldiers in the first group were from Redstone with others from Fort Bliss, Texas, and from Germany.

The two weeks of training includes learning about the Pedestal Mounted Stinger in the classroom, and then tracking large scale-model airplanes with two PMS prototypes in a Redstone test area.

"We're doing this so the folks who'll be training (the operators) will know how the system works so they'll be able to train it properly," said 1st Lt. Mark Little, the project coordinator for PMS at Stinger Project Office. "We're training the trainers."

Training is being conducted by Boeing Aerospace Company, the prime contractor for Pedestal Mounted Stinger. The newest version of the Stinger air defense system features a turret mounted on a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle. PMS is armed with eight ready-to-fire Stinger missiles. "It's capable of operating day, night and in adverse weather and it's able to shoot while on the move," Little said.

The trainers practiced using the system to track and lock onto model planes that were flown overhead, but no live Stinger missiles or launch simulators were used. This was done at day and night, while the vehicle was stationary and while on the move.

"We've had good training weather for it, and they've been locking on the targets well," Little said.

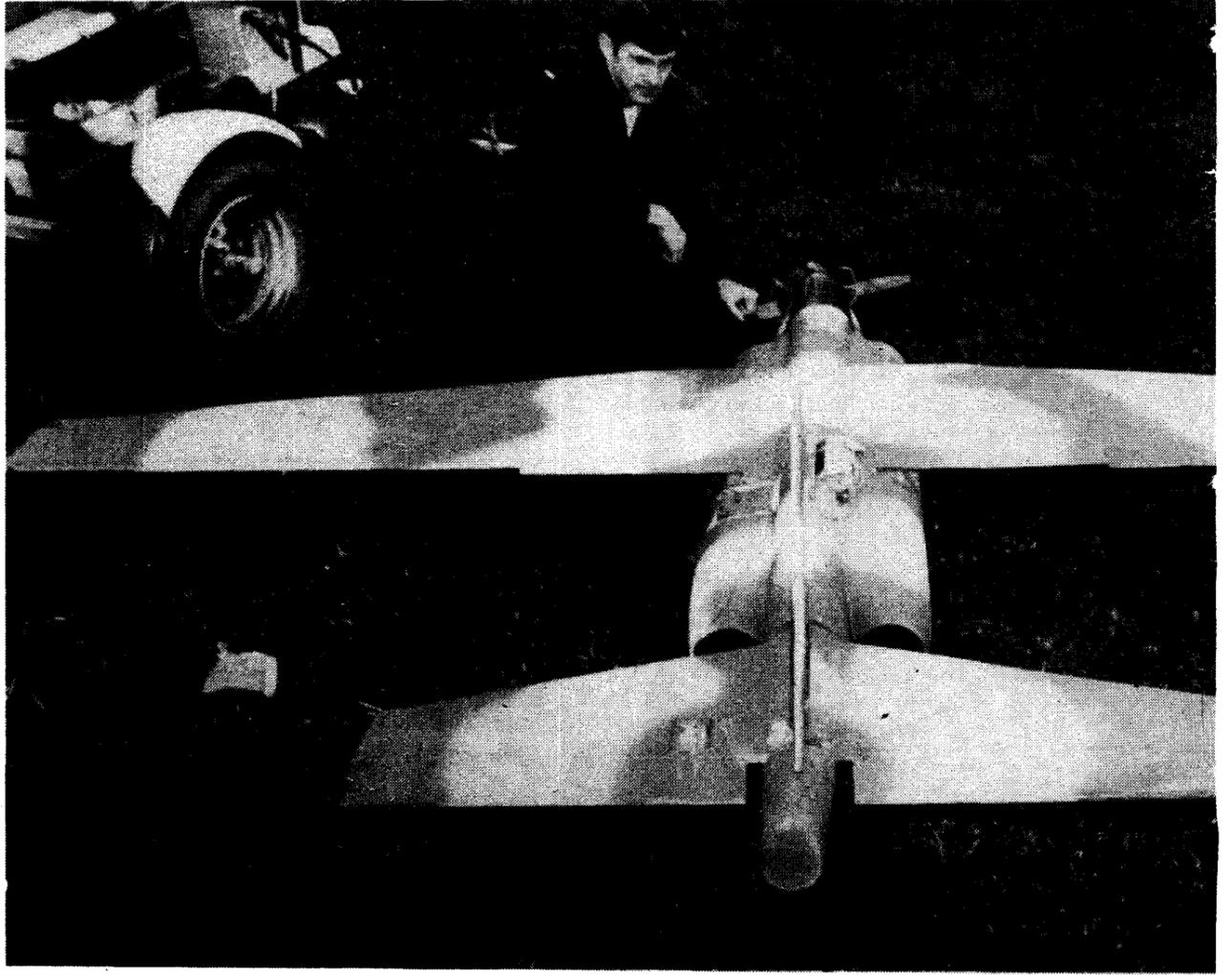
Boeing agreed to train instructors and key personnel as part of a \$16 million contract signed last August. The contract calls for a first option buy of 20 PMS fire units.

"The first production fire unit will be delivered to us by 1 Nov. of this year. They're setting up the assembly line now," Little said, "And they've started to already procure some of the (longer lead time) items. Part fabrication has started at different places in the country. Oak Ridge, Tenn., is producing the actual turret structure. Boeing of Huntsville will be integrating the entire system."

The first force development test and experimenta-

tion (FDT&E-1), using prototype hardware, is planned for May through June. "The first hardware that we get is in November, and we'll have six fire units by January 1989," Little said. "We'll be using those six fire units for FDT&E-2 testing." Initial operational test and evaluation is slated to begin in May 1989.

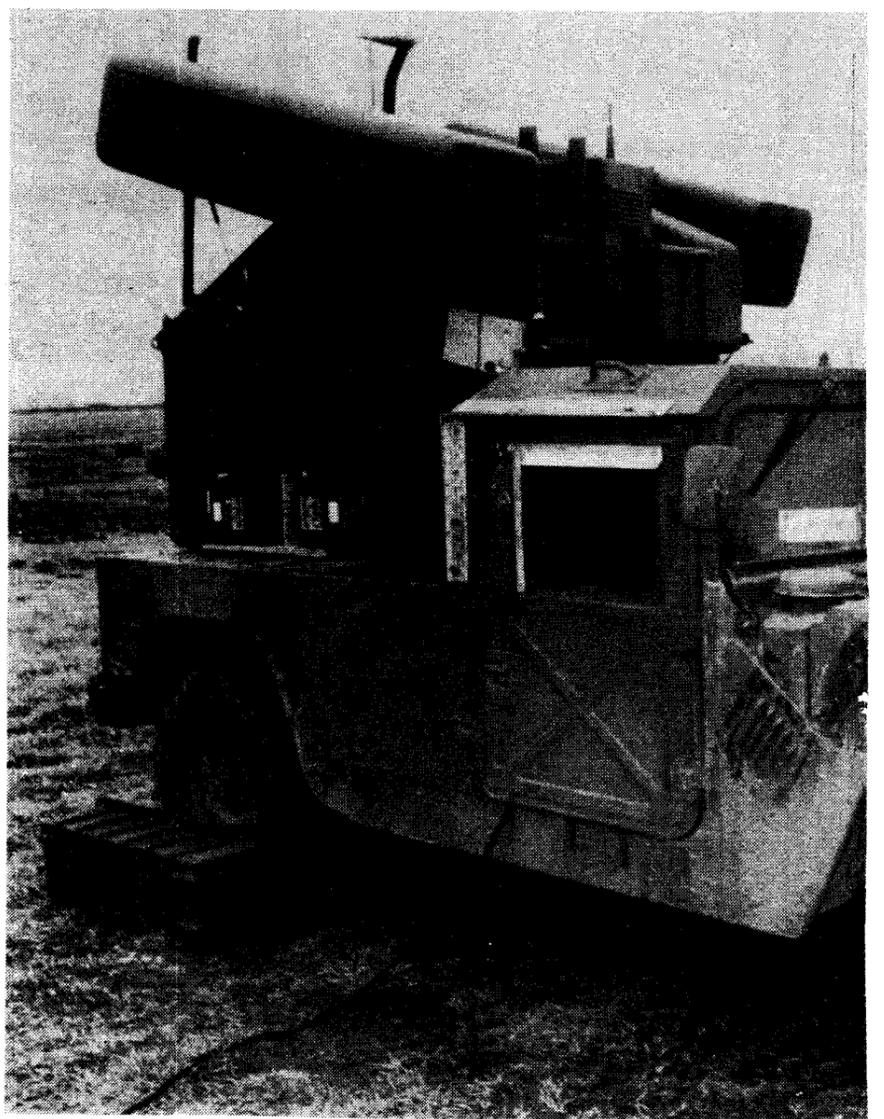
Everett Brooks of the Missile Logistics Center is manager for the training part of the PMS contract. After the instructor and key personnel training phase, the Air Defense Artillery School at Fort Bliss is to take over training for the troops who'll be using the new system.



**AIRPLANE** — Little, the project coordinator for PMS, looks at a large scale-model airplane used in the training.

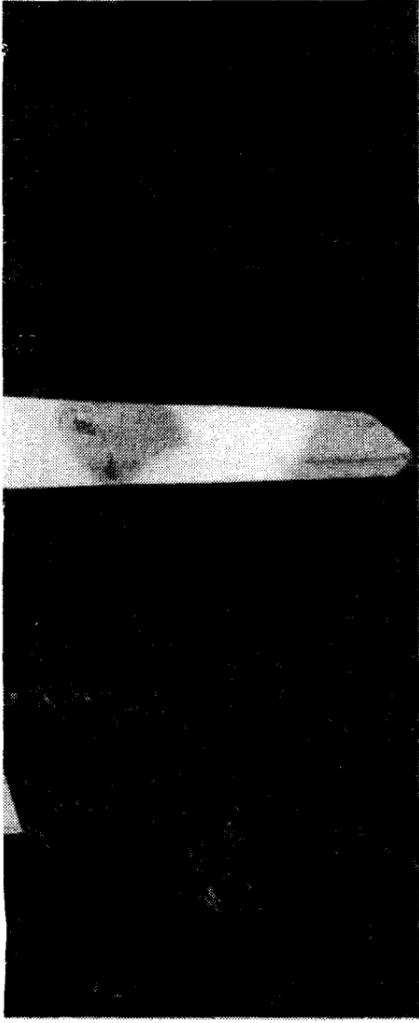


**REAR VIEW** — This is a rear view of one of the two PMS prototypes used to train soldier's on the new system.



**PMS** — Pedestal Mounted Stinger features a turret mounted on a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle.

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IN DRIVER'S SEAT — Sgt. Curtis Atkins of A Company, 73rd Ordnance sits behind the wheel of a PMS.



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# Bass anglers plan tournament to benefit AER

BY RUTH MECHAM

Imagine an early spring morning, a crowd gathering at the Browns Creek Ramp of Lake Guntersville, rods and reels in hand for the first annual Army Emergency Relief Open Bass Tournament.

"That's our hope," said Don Larimore, district director of the North Alabama Military Bass Anglers Association (MBAA) which is hosting the tournament.

The tournament will be held on April 2 beginning at 6 a.m. with the weigh in starting about 3 p.m.

Standard tournament rules will be enforced and a drawing for one boater and one non-boater will be held during a meeting at the NCO Club, according to Larimore.

"We want to let everyone know about the tournament and also let them know we will be having a meeting on March 30, 7 p.m. at the NCO Club to inform everyone about the contest, have the drawing for pairs and discuss the tournament rules," he said.

Anyone interested in fishing can participate in the tournament and the more that participate the better the prize money, he explained.

"We are hosting the tournament for several reasons.

We want to let people know about MBAA and also help support the AER; 25 percent of the profits will be donated to the AER fund. Again, the better the participation, the more we can put toward the fund," Larimore said.

Any active duty or retired military, DOD civilian or contractor, ROTC or OCS member or family member can become a member of the Military Bass Anglers Association.

"We have a great organization of approximately 45 members and several members are planning to participate in the tournament. We try to release as many of the fish we catch as possible. We average a 97 percent release rate. We do this because in the bass fishing circles we have a saying that goes, 'Feel the tug again and again' and that's what we like to do," Larimore said adding, "I've caught the same fish seven times.

"The MBAA has about 150 to 160 years of experience in our club, I think this tournament will be very competitive and a lot of fun."

Prizes will be given away and hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be available for the hungry fishermen as they return for the weigh in.

"I grew up on a creek bank," said CSM Billy Prysock, MICOM's command sergeant major. "I am looking forward to the tournament and want to encourage all fishermen to plan on trying to get the big one, I know I will be looking for the big one."



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An examination of discrete transform algorithms for digital processing of signals. Background: knowledge of signal analysis mathematics. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

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A seminar on management problems in large-scale software development. Background: knowledge of software development. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges, M.S.E.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

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A study of techniques for estimating costs of products, projects, and systems, emphasizing defense and space. Background: basic knowledge of quantitative methods. Instructor: Randy M. Sherrill, M.B.A.; Applied Research Corp.

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An introduction to the theory and applications of electromagnetics. Background: basic knowledge of calculus and physics. Instructor: Alphonsus J. Fennelly, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

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## EEO counselors receive recognition

The Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Counselors and their supervisors met with Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, MICOM commander, last week so that he could give recognition to them for the work they do in resolving complaints of discrimination.

Referring to the counselors as the command's "unsung heroes," Reese congratulated the group on the improved resolution rate of complaint cases.

Service plaques were presented to outgoing counselors Sonya S. Son, Lester D'Aunoy and Shelba Wetherall for services rendered from 1985 to 1987.

Service plaques were also presented to John Everett III, Clara McIntosh, Jacqueline Meador and Vivian

Young, who are currently serving as counselors, for their work from 1985 to 1987.

Receiving plaques and monetary awards for counseling the highest number of complaints were Hanson Howard, Wester "Bob" Wilson and Paul Henderson.

A service plaque with a monetary award was also presented to Joe Koss for her counseling services which resulted in a 100 percent resolution rate from 1985 to 1987.

Bernard Collier, EEO action officer in the Civilian Personnel Office, also received a plaque for his work in coordinating training courses for the counselors.

## Troop basketball enters playoffs

Major colleges aren't the only ones holding a tournament to decide their basketball champion.

The troop basketball playoffs here began March 14 and will wind up with a championship game at 5:30 p.m. March 21 at Pagano Gym.

The top four teams from each of the two conferences made the playoffs.

Eastern Conference representatives included A Company 73rd with a 14-3 record, B Company 73rd at 14-3, D Company 832nd at 12-5, and C Company 832nd at 8-9.

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# Breast cancer patients have good survival outlook

By EVELYN D. HARRIS  
American Forces Information Service

April is Cancer Control Month, and this year's theme is "Breast Cancer Detection and Awareness."

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every 10 women will get breast cancer. It's the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women—this year, 41,300 will die from it.

Although researchers still don't know what causes breast cancer, they do know it's most common among women over 50, those with a family history of breast cancer, those who started menstruation before the age of 12 or menopause after age 55 and those with no children or who had their first child after age 30. Men can get breast cancer, too, but it's extremely rare. Studies have also linked breast cancer and alcohol use and high-fat diets.

Breast cancer patients have a better chance of survival than patients with most other cancers, according to Dr. Douglas Knab, a professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. For example, "Two out of three women with ovarian cancer will die from it," said Knab, who was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Bethesda Naval Hospital before retiring from the Navy. On the other hand, 97 percent of the women with pre-invasive intraductal carcinoma—the kind found in first lady Nancy Reagan — will survive.

The main reason for the high survival rate is early detection. Ovarian cancer is difficult to detect early and can be missed until the disease has progressed to a dangerous level. But breast cancer can be identified early through monthly self-examinations, regular examinations by a physician and periodic mammograms. The earlier cancer is discovered, the better the chance of cure.

Knab, who identified the breast cancer in both Betty Ford and Nancy Reagan, said both first ladies turned their personal cases into a valuable service for other women. "Before Betty Ford, doctors could talk self-examination until they were blue in the face to no effect. Now the practice is widely accepted." Mrs. Reagan's case, he said, should encourage women to see their doctors about mammograms.

Knab says mammograms are important because they can detect cancer in the form of lumps too small to be found in self-examination or even before lumps are formed. However, his advice on periodic mammograms differs from some recommendations. "If a woman is obese, has a difficult exam due to fibrocystic disease (lumpy breasts) or a family history of breast cancer, I would recommend a mammogram at 35—otherwise, a baseline mammogram by 45 is fine," he said. He added that periodic screening need not begin until 50.

Knab's reasons for avoiding unnecessary mammograms are twofold: First, the small amount of

radiation involved in mammography is still enough to pose some risk. Researchers have found the risk to be greater for younger women than for older women. Secondly, mammograms are expensive and labor-intensive — factors that must be considered by both military and civilian health-care providers. Military hospitals do screening mammograms for active duty women, but the service is not always available for dependents and retirees.

## Youth soccer

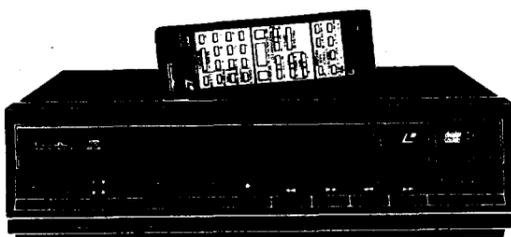
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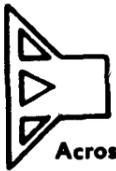
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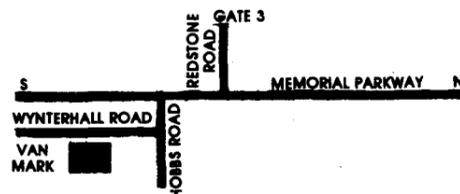
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# Railroads play important role in national defense

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

More than 200,000 miles of railroad track courses the continental United States, track that is owned by many companies. Some "short line" railroads may be only 10 or 15 miles long, but they are important links to larger main lines.

If the Department of Defense or one of the military services needs to ship heavy equipment over long distances, track owners must be able to react efficiently and effectively.

It should come as no surprise that DoD and the services have forged a strong bond with the railroad industry. "We are very dependent on the railroads," said Robert H. Moore, director for transportation policy in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. "They are absolutely vital to national defense. Surface transportation must be relied upon to move equipment from home stations through seaports to overseas destinations during major deployments."

Although the United States positions thousands of tons of equipment in forward-deployed areas around the world, most mechanized units will have to be moved intact overseas during wartime.

But it isn't only in wartime that DoD becomes involved with the railroads. "Our day-to-day operations require close cooperation with the railroads because most movements involve two or more interlining railroads." In fiscal 1987, more than 2.5 million tons of military equipment moved by rail in more than 30,000 shipments. More than 74 different railway lines were used at a cost of more than \$128 million.

That included some 120 major deployments of heavy mechanized units from forts in the United States to various seaports and training areas, including the National Training Center in southern California. The services train at the center under combat conditions.

Another important dimension is the Railroads for National Defense program. Moore said this 1975 initiative addresses DoD's concern about the defense readiness of the nation's railway network. "The

railroads were not always in the great shape they are in today," said Moore. Poor track conditions and frequent closing of lines in the mid-1970's caused DoD to seek a more active role in assuring the availability of rail lines required for national defense, particularly for mobilization and deployment.

The Military Traffic Management Command is responsible for ensuring the availability of rail lines. Duke Niebur, senior civil engineer of the Railroads for National Defense program for the command, said his agency's watch-dog role is fulfilled mainly through the Strategic Rail Corridor Network.

This network is made up of more than 32,000 miles of what Niebur calls strategically important railroad corridors. "The corridors represent the need for an integrated and interconnected rail network that allows the expeditious movement of defense materials and equipment throughout the nation and from the 207 military installations that require rail service to accomplish their assigned mission," said Niebur.

Since the railroads are so important to national defense, Moore said DoD has played a role in keeping the industry healthy. "It's good for the railroads and it's good for DoD," he said.

Since the inception of the Railroads for National Defense program, the Military Traffic Management Command has reviewed more than 2,100 potential rail-line abandonments, eight bankruptcies and 13 mergers to gauge their impact on designated defense lines.

Niebur said that when a company decides to take one of these actions, the command is notified. "The first thing we do is make sure that railroad executives know the line is designated as important to national defense," he said. "We exercise one or a combination of several options to assure capability to accomplish the defense mission."

Barring that, Moore said, DoD will spend the money necessary to ensure access to main lines. "But that is a last resort," he said. "The success of the program is the longrange, comprehensive, coordinated

and continuous planning that maximizes civil-sector consideration of defense requirements."

Moore had high praise for the Association of American Railroads. He said the organization works closely with DoD on all aspects of rail support and always takes the extra step to help the services.

"They recognize their responsibility towards our national defense," said Moore. "In a contingency, all we have to do is notify the AAR what we need to do and they will ensure we receive the capability we need." The association will also identify and provide DoD with the thousands of flat cars it will need to move heavy equipment.

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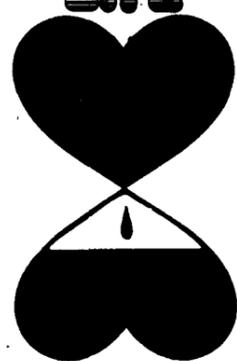
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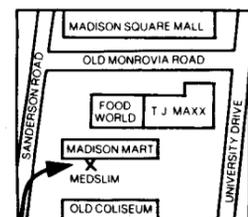
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"It's for AER," said SFC Gary Miller, the tournament director. "And secondly, to bring bowlers into the bowling alley. A lot of civilian employees on the arsenal don't know that they're eligible to bowl at that alley."

Nine or more pins knocked down on the first ball of

each frame will count as a strike. All splits will count as strikes; "washouts"—headpin standing—do not qualify as a split.

The \$7 entry fee will be used this way: \$2.25 for bowling cost, \$2.70 for prize fund, and \$2.05 for AER. The amount of the cash awards will depend on the number of entries, according to Miller.

"Challenge your co-workers, have a good time, support AER, and maybe win some money too," he said.

Entries will be accepted at Redstone Lanes up until five minutes prior to the start of any flight. For more information, call the Redstone Lanes 876-6634 or Miller 876-9701.

# Military marksmanship competitions set

WASHINGTON— The 27th annual interservice rifle championships are set for the Calvin A. Lloyd Range at the weapons training battalion, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., July 19 — 27.

The competition is open to all servicemembers including the reserve components and the Reserve Officer Training Corps units.

National Rifle Association high power rules will govern the competition. Match entry fees for participants are: \$65 for all matches and functions; \$50 for all matches and functions except the awards banquet; \$35 for National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice match only and all functions; \$30 for support persons and all functions and \$1 for the Excellence in Competition match only.

Established as an annual event by the Joint Chiefs in

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For information on this competition contact Lt. Andrew Darling of the marksmanship unit and training battalion, Quantico, Va., at Autovon 278-5214 or commercial (703) 640-5214.

The U.S. Army National Guard will conduct the Interservice pistol match the first week in July at Nashville, Tenn. Contact the National Guard marksmanship unit at Nashville at Autovon 446-6305 for information.

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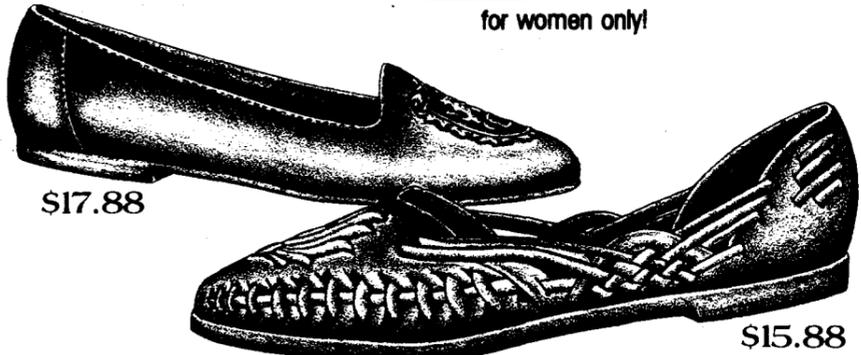
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# Filing for bankruptcy should be 'a last resort'

By **TOM JOYCE**  
American Forces Information Service

"Deuteronomy," one of the opening books of the Bible, states that at the end of every seventh year, there will be a canceling of all debts. Unfortunately, "Deuteronomy" is not a law recognized in U.S. courts. If it were, more than 450,000 Americans each year would be spared the trauma of filing for personal bankruptcy.

Personal bankruptcies occur in the Department of Defense and the military services. A 1980 survey revealed that 7,200 military and civilian employees requested protection from their creditors under the federal bankruptcy laws. But the defense community is not any worse off than the civilian world. A robust economy means easy credit, and some people are buying and spending far beyond their means.

When the debt becomes too much to handle, many people turn to bankruptcy. Financial institutions are eager to provide the necessary counseling and services to help individuals and families avoid bankruptcy.

The federal bankruptcy law has four avenues for filers to get protection from creditors. Most individual debtors file under either Chapter 7 or 13 of the Bankruptcy code. They can also file under Chapters 11 and 12, mostly used for businesses.

Chapter 7 is the most drastic course of action. It discharges many debts, including credit-card balances and bank loans. However, 10 debt categories are excepted from discharge.

Chapter 13 is a less drastic course of action. In this instance, the Bankruptcy Code provides for a plan of reorganization of debts over a period not longer than

three years, unless the court approves a longer period, which may not exceed five years.

Although filing for bankruptcy appears to be an attractive option, it does come with a cost. For one thing, getting credit again may be extremely difficult. Bankruptcies can remain part of credit ratings for up to 10 years.

Military members cannot be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice because they file for personal bankruptcy. But in some cases, service members can be administratively discharged for failing to pay their debts.

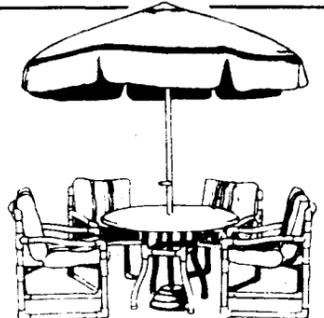
"It doesn't happen too often," said an attorney with the DoD General Counsel's Office. "But a service member is expected to meet established obligations. It is established policy that those flagrantly in default can be discharged for failure to pay their debts."

"Filing for bankruptcy should be a last resort," said C.V. Toulme, president and chief executive officer of the Defense Credit Union Council in Washington, D.C.

DoD and the military services have programs that provide free financial counseling to service members and their families. DoD Instruction 1000.10, which governs credit unions on DoD installations, even requires credit unions to provide this free counseling.

Young, single military members are susceptible to financial difficulties. Recognizing this, the regulation states: "Members (particularly youthful or inexperienced personnel and your married families) shall receive help in budgeting and solving financial problems. Military members in junior enlisted grades who apply for loans shall receive special attention."

Everyone agrees that filing for bankruptcy is a process that is best avoided. The family resource programs of the services can give service members and civilian employees the help they need to get their financial house in order.



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# Announcements

## Japanese dinner

The Westminster Presbyterian Church will have a Japanese dinner on "Spring Equinox Day," Monday, March 21 beginning at 5:30 p.m. This free program will include Japanese food and entertainment. It's open to the Japanese public. The church address is 1400 Evangel Drive in northwest Huntsville. For information, call 830-5754.

## Basketball tournament

The Boaz Jaycees are sponsoring a men's basketball tournament March 21-26 at the Boaz High School gym. The entry fee is \$50, and deadline to enter is March 18. Trophies will be awarded. For more information call 593-4765 or 593-8232.

## Business women

The Heart of Dixie Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will have its spring enrollment event at the Holiday Inn (Jordan Lane and University Drive) on Monday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. For more information regarding ABWA or dinner reservations, call Cheryl Panella 539-2161 or 882-2297.

## Civilian career programs

Willena Richardson, activity career program assistant for Supply Management, reports the following: "Cancel any prior reference or instruction pertaining to ACES—Army Civilian Career Evaluation System—in Supply Management (CP-13), Materiel Maintenance Management (CP-17) and Transportation Management (CP-24), as ACCES has been delayed. Previously established suspenses are no longer valid. Employees are encouraged to keep ACCES forms and guidepapers for future use."

## Bowling center

A Bowling Center Advisory Committee is being established. This committee, comprised of military (officer and enlisted) and civilian bowlers will be called upon to advise Bowling Center management. Interested bowlers should call Mrs. Chapman, of the Community Operations Division, at 876-2021.

## NCO Club

A civilian representative seat has been established on the NCO Club Advisory Committee. Any civilian NCO Club member in grade GS-7 or below interested in being considered for a one-year appointment should call Mrs. Chapman, of Community Operations Division, at 876-2021.

## Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following in-house, self-paced courses: "Achieving Your Potential" and "A Passion for Excellence." To enroll in these videotaped courses or for more information, call 876-1061/1416.

## Counseling program

"Is your spouse having a problem with chemicals—drugs and/or alcohol?" Perhaps this situation is, in turn, causing some problems for you or your children. If this is the case, the Community Counseling Center, building 3490, has a program for you. Individual or group counseling is available. The program is confidential. For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) William Meyer 876-7256.

## Found property

Four bicycles have been turned in by a military unit as lost/abandoned property. To identify and claim them, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (call 876-2090/3449).



## Chapel events

*Catholic Stations of The Cross* service is held each Wednesday in Lent through March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. *The Lenten Chapel Seminars* meet each Sunday from 5-6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel through March 27. *A Catholic St. Patrick's Day potluck supper* is set for 7:30 p.m. March 18 at Bicentennial Chapel. *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* will go on a retreat on March 19 and 20 to St. Bernard's Abbey in Cullman; for information, call Mary Ann Kelly 876-1735 or 1-778-8424. *The Lenten Intergenerational Event* will be held during Sunday School hours on March 20 at Bicentennial Chapel; Protestants meet at 9 a.m. and Catholics meet at 10:45; there will be activities for participants of all ages to learn together.

## ADPA meeting

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of American Defense Preparedness Association will have a dinner meeting Tuesday, March 29 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. Scheduled speaker is Col. Ralph Hallenbeck, chief of Army plans and policy division at the Pentagon and primary Army contact for the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty. His topic is to be "The INF Treaty and its Impact on the Army." Dinner cost is \$12.50 per person. Reservations for individuals or corporate tables (eight persons) must be made prior to March 25. For reservations, call Virginia Medlock of Raytheon Company 533-6637.

## Sci-fi group

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association meets on the third Saturday of each month at 7 p.m. at the First American Federal Bank's community room, 4008 University Drive, across from Jordan Lane. Dr. John Caulfield, director of applied optics at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, is to speak on the topic "True Artificial Intelligence" at the March 19 meeting. For more information, call 772-3587.

## Red Cross blood program

Here's the blood program schedule for the remainder of March: Today—building 3711, from 9-noon. March 17—Thiokol (bus), 7:30-12:30. March 18—building 5681 (bus), 7-noon. March 25—building 4505 (bus), 7:30-12:30; and building 4492, 8-noon. For information about the blood program, call Ruth Miller 876-3723.

## Recreation center

Tonight—*Dominos* at 7. Thursday—*Bingo* at 7. Friday—*Ping Pong* at 7. Saturday—*Risk* at 3. Sunday—*Uno* at 3. Monday—*Trivia Quiz* at 7. Tuesday—*Pool tourney* at 7.

## Post Exchange

Starting April 1, deferred payment plan (DPP) payments will be made at the military clothing sales store (MCSS) department of the Main Store, building 3220. Operating hours for the MCSS department are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Logistic engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistic Engineers will meet Thursday, March 17 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. A social will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a buffet lunch and the program at noon. Scheduled speaker is retired major general George Turnmeyer, director of cooperative education at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He is to discuss the cooperative education program and UAH growth as it relates to industry in the Huntsville area. Cost is \$7. For reservations, call Donna Pollard 876-3445/8419.



## Professional secretaries

The Satellite Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will sponsor a seminar for executives, secretaries and other office personnel Saturday, March 19 at the Ramada Inn West. Scheduled seminar leader is Dr. Jerry N. Patterson, administrative associate and director of Hospital Education and Training at the University of Alabama Hospitals. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude by 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$25 and includes lunch and coffee break. Student registration fee is \$12.50. Registrations should be completed by March 24. For more information call Martha Heard, the seminar chairman, 830-7069.

## Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will host its 13th annual financial management seminar April 5-6 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Topic for this event is "Interpersonal Relationships in the Workplace." Scheduled keynote speaker is Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt. Seminar leader is Jack W. Kaine, consultant and trainer with National Seminars. Scheduled luncheon speaker is Mary Jane Kolar, a certified association executive, National Office, Association of Government Accountants. For more information, call Mose Hall 876-4233 or Lee Harp 544-7285.

## MICOM picnic

The 1988 MICOM Picnic entertainment committee is looking for applicants to provide entertainment at this year's picnic. If you are interested in participating, send a handwritten note to: AMSMI-GC-TS, Attn: Bess Walthour. All applicants will be given consideration for the limited number of acts needed.



## Women's softball

Sports and athletic branch is interested in organizing a women's active duty military post softball team. For more information, call Irv Lyles 876-2943.



## Motorcycle safety

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation's "Better Biking Program" will sponsor a class in building 3222 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26. To make a reservation to take the course, call Reita Perry 876-9763.

## Youth activities

Baseball, softball and T-ball registration has begun at the Youth Center, building 114. Register from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Coaches at all levels are needed. For more information, call 876-2255/5437.



# Carpool Hotline

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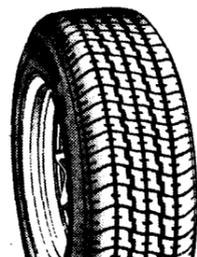
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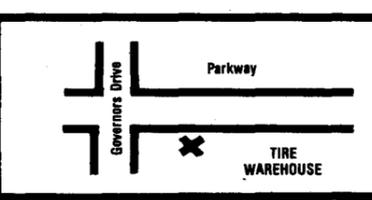
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