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## Redstone celebrates its military children in April

A full calendar of activities is planned for Redstone's third annual observance of "Month of the Military Child" in April.

The kickoff event, a children's parade at the Post Exchange mall, is set for Friday at 10 a.m. (complete with the Easter bunny).

This monthlong observance spotlights young military family members and those agencies that serve them, according to Shirley Mohler, chairman for Month of the Military Child.

"I have an idea that because the events are so diversified for the various ages of children— all the way from the little guys to teen-agers — that every military family at Redstone Arsenal shares in one event or the other," she said. "The block party on the 30th of April is expected to serve 2,500."

The Directorate of Community and Family Activities is the overall sponsor for the observance. Many organizations are involved in sponsoring the events for the Redstone Arsenal community. Some of these include Child Development Services, Youth Activities, Community Counseling, bowling lanes, golf course, recreation center, provost marshal office, outdoor recreation, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Saddle Club, commissary, PX, Red Cross, NCO Wives Club and Officers Wives Club.

An open house for the new Child Development Center is set for the afternoon of April 21. The center, located next to the Bicentennial Chapel, opened in November 1987 and cost about \$1.7 million. "We invite everyone to come and see their tax dollars at work," Mohler said.

Military children are "very special," she said. "I think part of their specialness is moving around a lot; and they learn more about themselves because they have to depend so much on themselves. The majority of military families are strong because they depend on each other and they nurture one another.

"And of course the other side of that coin is that these families— because they are so transit, because they move a lot and because they lack a support group (of nearby relatives) — sometimes they're under more stress than might be found in the general public," Mohler added. "But the good news is, at Redstone Arsenal our command supports the family and those agencies and groups that can provide the support group needed for these very exceptional families."

Examples of the command's support, she said, include the Total Tots program, the Children are People program, and programs of Child Development Services and Youth Activities.

Mohler is director of the School-age/LatchKey program under Child Development. "It's a before and after school program for school-age children— kindergarten through 12 years of age," she said.

Here is a calendar of events for the Month of the Military Child (for more information call 837-6464):

April 1— Children's parade with Easter bunny at 10 a.m. April 2— Bowling three-games for \$1 for children under 18 years old when accompanied by an adult. April 3— Bucket of range balls (one per child) at the golf course after 1 p.m.; loaner clubs available at no charge. April 4— Balloon launch at 11 a.m. at the Child Development Center.

April 5— Children's art on commissary windows. April 6— Youth Activities "Sloppy Joe's" for children age 6-18 (reservation required by calling 876-2255). April 7— Kite flying at 10 a.m. at the Child Development Center; all children are invited to attend. April 8— Youth Activities nine-ball pool tournament for children age 13-19 at 6 p.m. April 9— Vagabond Marionettes present "Cinderella" at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center. April 11— Youth Activities pool tournament for age 6-12 at 2 p.m. April 12— Start of "Week of the Young Child." April 14— CSM luncheon music by CDS children.

April 15— Youth Activities ping-pong tournament for children age 13-19 at 6 p.m. April 16— Bowling three-games for \$1 for children under age 18 when accompanied by an adult. April 18— McGruff ("take a bite out of crime") visit at Bicentennial Chapel at 3:30 p.m.; children must be accompanied by an adult. April 19— Youth Activities air hockey tourney for age 6-12 at 4 p.m.; this week marks "Child Abuse Prevention Week." April 21— Child Development Center will host a parent luncheon for participants of the center; parents may obtain more information from their child's teacher. Also, an open house for the public from 1-5 p.m. at the Child Development Center.

April 22— Youth Activities eight-ball tourney for age 13-19 at 4 p.m. April 23— Fishing Rodeo for children and parents. April 24— Birmingham zoo trip from the Recreation Center (\$6 for adults, \$4

for children, free for infants). April 25 & 26— Youth Activities bingo with prizes for children age 6-13 at 2 p.m. April 28— Children are invited to attend the retirement parade at 4 p.m. April 29— Olympics at the Child Development Center from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; public is invited. April 30— Family block party on the sports fields at Goss and Skinner Roads from 1-4 p.m.



**MILITARY TWINS—** Mohler poses with twins Renee (left) and Christina Tripp in front of the new Child Development Center. The daughters of Sgt. Bryan and Diane Tripp are 5 years old today, March 30.

## Stinger contract tops \$600 million

MICOM has awarded a multi-year contract of approximately \$665.6 million to General Dynamics of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., for Stinger air defense missiles and associated equipment.

Under the three-year contract, GD will produce 19,464 missiles, 5,205 gripstocks and 346 Stinger trainers. (The Stinger missile is packaged in a disposable launch tube. The gripstock, which is reusable and attached to the round prior to firing, contains all launch electronics and an Identification, Friend or Foe antenna).

Deliveries will begin in June of 1989.

The contract has options for an additional 1,050 missiles, 316 gripstocks and 20 trainers.

The initial award to GD (for the on-going FY87 buy) is valued at \$226.2 million.

Missiles will be the latest configuration, the reprogrammable microprocessor (Stinger RMP) version which has an external reprogrammable software capability to upgrade missiles as the threat evolves without costly retrofit programs.

Stinger plays a vital role in Army air defense. In addition to its role as a manportable, shoulder-fired missile system, the Army is using it in the Pedestal Mounted Stinger and air-to-air Stinger programs.

All missiles are interchangeable in all roles.

Brig. Gen. William J. Fiorentino is MICOM's program executive officer for Forward Area Air Defense, and Col. Robert Drolet is Stinger project manager. Anthony Caudel was the contracting officer for the award.

## Easter Sunday sunrise service set for this weekend

The annual ecumenical Easter Sunday Sunrise Service at Redstone Arsenal is to be held outside behind the Post Chapel on Patton Road this Sunday.

An orchestral prelude, directed by Bianco Cox, will begin at 6:15 a.m. The service begins at 6:30 with a processional of more than 50 flags and colors. In case of rain, the service would be held inside the Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road.

Scheduled speaker is Robert B. Howerton, a retired colonel who served as an Army chaplain for 23 years. His last Army assignment was as staff chaplain for the Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Howerton received the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Vietnam Campaign Medal, with Device, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Hendrix College, a master of theology degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, and did graduate work at Long Island University, George Washington University, and New York Theological Seminary. He also served a one-year clinical residence in clinical pastoral education at the National Institute of Health.

Howerton serves as senior vice president of the health and welfare ministries division of Methodist Health Systems and Hospitals of Memphis. He heads the wellness, mental health, alcohol and substance abuse, behavioral medicine, geriatrics, and pastoral education and counseling services programs.

The choir for the Easter Sunrise Service will be directed by Dr. Royce Boyer of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. This event is open to the public. The Patton Road gate, Gate 10, will be open on Easter Sunday morning.

Here is the schedule for Holy Week services at Post and Bicentennial Chapels:

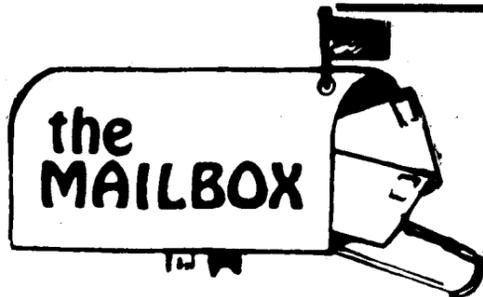
- Catholic— Stations of the Cross, 6:30 p.m. March 30, Bicentennial Chapel; Maundy Thursday Mass, 5 p.m. March 31, Bicentennial Chapel; Good Friday Mass, 5 p.m. April 1, Bicentennial Chapel; Holy Saturday Easter Vigil, 7 p.m. April 2, Bicentennial Chapel.

- Protestant— Maundy Thursday "Living Lord's Supper and Communion," 7 p.m. March 31, Bicentennial Chapel; Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. April 1, Post Chapel.

- Ecumenical— Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. March 30, Post Chapel; Easter Sunrise Service, Sunday, April 3.



HOWERTON



## Offers praise

**Editor:**

Too many times people criticize our service men. I do want to praise a few.

I will take this opportunity to give my appreciation to the soldiers of D Company, 3rd Battalion, 101st Division.

1st Lt. Street with 17 soldiers held honor guard March 8 in Tennessee. He and his men gave honor to a deceased soldier. They put the soldier to rest in his final resting place.

The family and relatives of the deceased appreciate their kind deed and the outstanding way in which they carried the burden during the grief and sorrow of his family.

They carried the tradition of being a well-organized unit. Good leadership and training was obvious.

I cannot overemphasize the gratitude to each one of them for their assistance during our sorrow.

**Wiley Hopkins**  
NCO retired

## Leaving Redstone

**Editor:**

I have worked for the Materiel Management Directorate, Missile Logistics Center, since 1975 and during my career I have made many friends. I am accepting a three-year overseas assignment and will be leaving the Materiel Management Directorate in April 1988.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to all of the people at Redstone Arsenal who have provided me their expertise, assistance, and friendship. Without their support, my job would have been much more difficult and certainly much less pleasurable.

Again, thanks to everyone in all Redstone Arsenal organizations who have been of assistance during my career here.

**Joe Harris**

## Bowling lanes

**Editor:**

I would like to respond to a patron's concerns about the Bowling Center raised in the March 16 *Rocket*.

We were already involved in reviewing lane oiling and stripping techniques and frequencies because of input from other bowlers. What I found and would like to share with *Rocket* readers is that the American Bowling Congress sets parameters for the stripping and oiling of bowling lanes. They inspect and certify lanes annually. In addition to our annual inspection,

we were recently reinspected as part of the certification process for SFC Miller's 300 game.

Our lanes are oiled on a daily basis and stripped weekly. We recently changed oiling patterns and now provide a larger dry area at the lane end before the pindeck approach. This change has resulted in some bowlers experiencing better averages.

We recognize that unless the lanes are stripped and oiled daily, lane conditions will vary from day to day. A quick survey of other Huntsville bowling lanes shows that one strips daily, one every other night, and two weekly. Stripping costs money and their frequency of stripping corresponds to volume.

As a matter of interest, our bowling lanes have not had enough volume to realize a break-even bottom line for several years. Now that all appropriated fund support has been withdrawn, your support is needed more than ever. What we intend to do is duplicate the oiling pattern of each downtown lane for a full week and track league pin scores in relation to the patterns. That data will be presented to the now-being formed Bowling Advisory Committee, which will be asked to provide a recommendation.

We are also leaning toward twice-a-week stripping on Mondays and Wednesdays. Additionally, a Bowling Center patron survey has been prepared and should be circulated sometime next month. If someone does not receive a survey via mail or distribution, one will be available at the Bowling Center.

I would also like to share with readers that supervising and entertaining young children is a parental, as opposed to Bowling Center, responsibility. The Bowling Center provides Saturday morning bowling for children and periods of open bowling for families. What they do not provide is a forum for children to play unsupervised in such a manner as to damage property and disturb other patrons. Both have been the case for quite some time.

In an effort to accommodate parents who want to bowl and bring their children to the lanes, we are in the process of installing a television in the snack room. The door has been removed for better observation and the children are welcome to spend their time there while you bowl.

The policy of children under 12 being accompanied into the separate game room by either an adult or a responsible older child still remains in effect. The video games are quite expensive, and let's face it, young children are young children, so we hope everyone can support this policy.

We appreciate the opportunity to make the Bowling Center a better place for our patrons and for Ms. Lasher bringing her concerns to management's attention. However, a letter to the *Rocket* is not necessary to effect change at any Community Operations Division facility. They include the Clubs, Golf Course, Bowling Center and Package Store. You will find each manager responsive to valid complaints and suggestions. My telephone number is 876-2021 if there are any further questions or should any customer desire to make further suggestions.

**Stuart D. Soffer**  
Chief, Community Operations Division  
Directorate of Community and  
Family Activities, RASA

## Avoiding furlough

**Editor:**

Furlough rumors are flying and for good reason. It all started with the FY '88 budget. It seems the Army came up short in said budget.

However, Local 1858 is working closely with Gen. Reese and Congress. In order to reach our quota of reducing our FY '88 budget here at Redstone, Gen.

Reese had restricted travel, released temporary employees and restricted overtime, in addition to early-out retirement. Even with all the above actions being taken to reduce our budget, it was not enough. Therefore, we are calling on Congress to re-program the Army appropriation.

We are receiving some encouraging information from both the House and the Senate. We are on top of the problem, and hope to find a resolution soon. Therefore, keep your spirits up— we are working to avoid a furlough.

If the worst were to happen, AFGE will negotiate with management on the implementation of a furlough.

**Dennis Garrison**  
President  
AFGE Local 1858

## Unemployment pay

**Editor:**

In Alabama, are we civil service employees eligible for unemployment compensation during the furlough?

**Name withheld by request**

*(Editor's note: A furlough is only one of the measures being considered to meet reductions in funding. In the event of a furlough, you would have to meet certain provisions in order to qualify for unemployment compensation. If your weekly earnings exceed what the weekly unemployment benefits would be, then you wouldn't be entitled to unemployment insurance. The maximum weekly benefit in Alabama is \$120, according to Leonard Farbman, chief of technical services branch at the civilian personnel office. So, more than likely, you wouldn't be eligible for these benefits unless you're furloughed for an extended period of time.)*

## Decal change

**Editor:**

In regard to the letter to the *Rocket* editor a couple of weeks ago in which the writer bemoaned the cost in manhours lost every time Redstone Arsenal goes through another post decal changeover, I heartily agree.

The ironic aspect of this matter is that for several years the Department of Defense has had available a standardized, nationwide (or worldwide?) automobile decal which eliminates the need to keep changing things. While the Navy and Air Force have adopted the system, the Army has steadfastly refused to do so, despite the fact that the DoD system allows for "customization" for individual posts, expiration dates, etc.

**Bill Benson**  
Army retiree

## Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

## Planning begins for MICOM picnic

If you're going to have a big picnic in June, you might as well start planning early, right?

That's the case with the annual MICOM Picnic. Committees are being formed with the goal of making this year's picnic the best ever. The picnic is planned for June 18 at the civilian recreation area.

The sponsor for '88 is Research, Development, and Engineering Center. Chuck Martin of Systems Simulation Directorate has been selected as the executive chairperson with Jeana Barber as his assistant. Denise Gray of the same directorate is the secretary.

You don't have to be a member of the RD&E center to serve on a committee. If you'd like to work on one of the committees, just call the chairperson and offer

your ideas or assistance. Here are the names and phone numbers for each committee:

Bingo— Karen Blalock 895-4158. Children's activities— Jim Dinges 876-1245, Monte Hollowell 876-1240 and Peggy Hodo 876-5520. Communications— Mildred Landcaster 876-3137. Contests— Ken Allen 876-4442. Decorations— Gerald Russell 876-7486 and Lt. Rogue Salas 876-8687. Displays/Exhibits— Chuck Martin 876-5218. Dunking booth— Jeff Hammett 876-2902. Entertainment— Bess Walthour 876-7117. Facilities— Tim Sumners 876-3835. Finance— Mae Hargrove 876-3701. Food/Refreshments— Irving Dent 876-2620. Marketing— Sandy Sanders 876-3225. Medical— Robert Johnson 876-5937. Oversight— Col. W. Spin 876-3382. Publications— Anne Esslinger 876-4270 and Genelle Yant 876-8897. Publicity— Sandra Garrison 876-2463. Safety— Charles Piner 876-2789. Sports— Sgt. Charles Hobart 895-3528. Teen activities— Cliff Sisson 876-3854.

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# Redstone Airfield readily offers aviation support

BY RUTH MECHAM

When you enter Redstone Arsenal through Gate 9 there are dense trees on the right-hand side, and it is hard to imagine there is a 7,000-foot runway complete with control tower and airplane hangers located on the other side of the trees.

Nestled in the trees since 1957 the airfield has not only serviced MICOM but has also serviced all the tenant organizations located in the area.

"We provide aviation support to MICOM, all DOD agencies, the Strategic Defense Command, the Readiness Group at Redstone and the Army's Research and Development effort," said Maj. Charles Richmond, director of flight operations for the airfield. "We provide our services with both rotary and fixed wing aircraft."

The airfield fleet includes six UH-1H Huey Helicopters, two U-21H utility aircraft, one VC-6A utility aircraft and one C-7A Caribou aircraft. "Our Caribou is the only one in the active Army inventory and it is used to transport heavy cargo," Richmond added.

Eleven pilots are assigned to the airfield. "All but three of our pilots have combat experience. Our flying hours range from 700 hours to a high of 17,000 hours. Among our pilots there is a total of 178 years of flying experience," said Richmond.

On the average they fly six days a week and, according to Richmond, their annual flying hours consist of 1275 for fixed wing and 1200 for rotary wing. "We fly all over CONUS (the continental U.S.) and we are capable of transporting cargo into small airfields which makes us unique," he said. "We can haul anything from ammunition to sensitive types of cargo and we can be ready to go on short notice."

Another service they provide is transporting people. Richmond said they are not in the business to compete with local airlines but on numerous occasions they have gotten people to destinations faster than the commercial airlines. "There are times when individuals have to be at a certain place at a certain time and we make sure they get there when they need to be there and we will even stay and bring them back home safely."

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Last fall Air Force Two landed at the airfield with Vice President George Bush on board. Bush came to visit Marshall Space Flight Center and Huntsville. "We worked with the Secret Service and his security people in coordinating his arrival," Richmond said.

The airfield recently underwent an inspection by the Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization from Fort Rucker, Ala., and the Aviation Resource

Management Survey from the Army Materiel Command aviation office. The airfield did extremely well, according to Richmond.

"They check every facet of aviation operation and that inspection, to an aviation group, carries more weight than an IG inspection to a line unit," he said.

About 65 military and civilian workers are assigned to the airfield. According to Richmond, their experience and talents are among the best the Army has to offer.

Any directorate or agency is eligible to use the services the airfield has to offer. "Just call us up and we will give you all the necessary information needed to obtain our services. SFC Don Estes, prime aircraft scheduler, can be reached at 876-2186," Richmond said adding, "We are always looking for new business."

"If we didn't exist, the Research and Development program at MICOM would cost the Army several million dollars more than it does now. We provide a valuable service to Redstone Readiness group that allows them to support Reserve Component operations in a timely and efficient manner," he said. "We provide aviation support, we enjoy our jobs and we are good at it."



**CHECKING IT OUT** - Crew members assigned to MICOM airfield check and recheck equipment, making sure it's the best it can be.



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# Child development coordinators have workshop here

Redstone Arsenal hosted an annual workshop last week for Child Development Services coordinators throughout the Army Materiel Command.

"It was hosted here because the attendees wanted to see the newest Child Development Center in the Army that incorporates the new modular design," said Shirley Sterbenk, chief of child development services here.

About 25 coordinators from AMC installations attended the workshop held March 22-25. On the first day, they were given overviews on the Missile Command, on Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, and a history and tour of the new child development center.

Speakers that morning included Lt. Col. William Katholi, deputy commander of RASA; Dwain Elder, the project engineer; and Sterbenk who gave the user's point of view of the new center. The coordinators spent that afternoon touring the center.

Wednesday's agenda covered the subject of better business practices in child development programs. This portion of the workshop was conducted by Barry Gangi, chief of community operations from AMC, and Linda Smith, chief of family child care branch from Department of Army. On Thursday, Smith gave a presentation on family child care issues; and Janet Gambill, education specialist from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., talked about education specialists in pursuit of quality programs. Most of Thursday afternoon was spent discussing Army child care evaluation team inspections.

"We will be beginning these inspections at Redstone on the 11th of April so this is very opportune training for us," Sterbenk said. "We will be formulating a team here at Redstone to do these inspections."

Lt. Col. Fred Arquilla, the command judge advocate from the Department of Army, discussed on Friday legal issues in child abuse prevention and reporting.

"This is an annual training workshop that has been

held in the past at headquarters AMC," Sterbenk said. "This is the first one held at an installation level. And I think that's an excellent idea. Hopefully the next one will be at another installation so each of us can actually visit and see each others programs."

Jeanne Comeau, the child development services program manager for AMC, led the workshop. She conducted presentations on standard designs for child development centers and on the Army's planned revised regulation for child development services.

Smith, the family child care representative from Department of Army, had an opportunity to visit three of Redstone's 32 certified family child care homes while she was here. She was accompanied by Yvonne McDonald, the family child care program director for Redstone Arsenal.

"It is an awful lot of fun to get together with these people," Sterbenk said about the workshop attendees. "We learn a great deal from the workshop itself but we also learn from each other."

# OMMCS team wins in volleyball

BY RICHARD RUFFIN

A team from Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School took first place in volleyball at the spring "Logistic Bowl" Sports competition held March 17-19 at Fort Eustis, Va.

The team, made up of members of Ordnance Officer Advanced Course 2-88 students, beat out teams from Quartermaster and Transportation corps to capture the title.

The Logistic Bowl Sports competition is held twice yearly (spring and fall). Teams from officer advanced courses at Fort Lee, Va. (Quartermaster); Fort Eustis, Va. (Transportation); Redstone Arsenal and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (Ordnance), vie for the "Log Bowl" Trophy.

The OMMCS team was organized and coached by 1st Lt. Anita L. Riddle, a former Division 1 NCAA volleyball player at Cornell University.

"I was thrilled to coach the team," said Riddle. "I was very excited that the team won first place in volleyball as that was the only event that Ordnance finished first."

Other "Log Bowl" events were: one-mile relay,

basketball, golf, bowling, racquetball, soccer, flag football, and a five kilometer run.

Redstone Arsenal and Aberdeen Proving Ground pooled team players for the other events, while the volleyball team was made up of OAC students from OMMCS.

Overall the Ordnance Corps finished in a second place tie with the Transportation Corps. Quartermaster Corps won the overall title and the "Log Bowl" trophy.

Members of the volleyball team were: Maj. Mohamed Nur; Captains Donna Alberto, Robert O'Connell, Roger Reid, Kirk Teitge, Yvette Warner; 1st Lts. Charles Cole, Charles Hawkinson, Theresa Heegood, and Mark Turner.

Also 1st Lts. Cole, Patterson and Reimer handled the coordination of schedules, travel plans, lodging and "Log Bowl" uniforms.

Remaining members of OAC 2-88 are: Captains Ronald Alberto, John Burley, Jonathan Markol, Randy Wuerz; 1st Lts. Cynthia Bensley, Debora Fitzwater, Jimmy Fleming, Mark Neuse, Eleanor Patterson, Gilles Reimer, Michael Safford, and Marion Tinsley.



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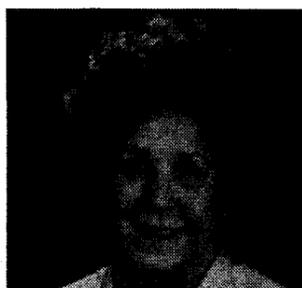
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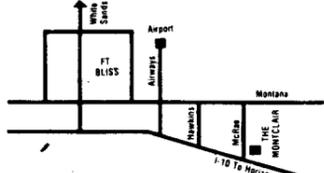
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# MICOM worker to receive publications award

BY PAM ROGERS

A worker in the Missile Logistics Center here will be traveling to Washington, D.C. this spring to receive an award for his outstanding work in the Army Material Command Equipment Publications Program.

Jim Harrison, a technical manuals writer-editor who works on manuals for Missile Command-managed parts of the Apache helicopter, has been selected to receive the Paul E. Burns award, which is presented annually to an AMC employee.

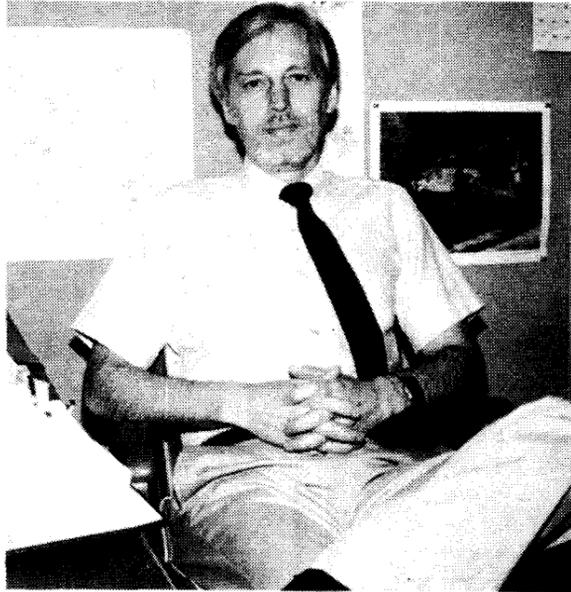
The manuals Harrison works with are written by contractors. His job is to ensure that the books are correct, that deadlines are met, and that soldiers in the field can understand the directions set forth. He then makes changes accordingly.

Although he says he's proud to have been selected to receive the AMC-wide award, he insists that he was only doing his job when he was able to save the Army \$600,000.

"The contractor had proposed putting some test procedures in the manuals at a cost of \$600,000. I thought, why not just reference the procedures, since they're already documented by the Army." That's the way it was done, and Harrison was credited with saving AMC over half a million dollars.

"I feel honored and proud that someone recognizes the job that I'm doing," he said.

Harrison began working here in 1980 as an AMC in-



HARRISON

tern. After about two years he took a job at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. A Maryland native, Harrison enjoyed being close to home, but returned to Redstone in 1984 because he liked the people he worked with here.

Harrison received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Middle Tennessee State University and has done doctoral work at Auburn University. He and his wife, Teresa, both work in the Publications Division. Teresa is an editor. They have one son, Brent, who is 20 months old.

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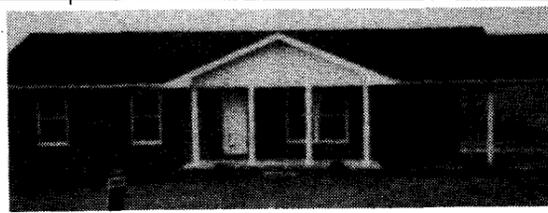
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# Volunteer dental assistant training completed

BY RICHARD TURNER

Formal classroom training for aspiring dental assistants ended Friday, Mar. 18, as a group of 12 completed the Red Cross Volunteer Dental Assistant course given at the Main Dental Clinic.

The training involves 15 hours of classroom instruction and several hours assisting dentists during actual procedures.

Dr. (Capt.) Frank Orr, director of Dental Education and officer in charge for the Red Cross Volunteer Program, said that the training offered a great opportunity to those who took advantage of it.

"This course teaches a very marketable skill," said Orr, "and after 180 hours of practical volunteer experience they are certified as Red Cross dental assistants.

"The worst part is that we lose some good ones to civilian dentists. This course gives them experience for paying jobs downtown."

Dental assistants at the clinic put the program together, emphasizing practical, real-world training goals.

Subjects covered included operative dentistry (fillings), oral surgery, how to handle children patients, X-rays, sterilization, records and administration, medications and infection control.

Kelly Armbruster, one of seven dental assistants at the clinic, said "I wanted to share what I know with the students. The opportunity to train also reaffirmed why I'm a dental assistant; I realized that what I do is special and I have to teach the students that also."

Doris Coppin, also a dental assistant, has gone through the program. "The volunteers had a very positive attitude and were very receptive. I became involved with the training because I enjoy what I do and I enjoy teaching and training...helping others."

The volunteers in the class, represented a cross-section of the Redstone Arsenal military community. Of the twelve, 10 are spouses of active duty sponsors. Three are enlisted wives, one warrant officer's wife and six officer's wives.

Current vocations are also just as varied: one is a teacher, another is an accountant, two are nurses and two have clerical experience. Three branches of service were also represented — Army, Navy and Air Force.

Kyra McClain, wife of PFC Donald McClain, said that she found out about the training by word of mouth.

"This was an excellent opportunity for me," said McClain, "I'm glad that the training was free, because funds are tight. I hope to take this experience and find permanent employment."

Marie Meier, wife of retired Air Force MSgt. Darrel Meier, has a different motive for getting the training.

"I want to return something back to the military," said Meier, "I'd like to end up working at a VA hospital's dental clinic."

Deborah Standiford, wife of CWO 2 Alfred Standiford, said she was impressed by the dedication of Army Dental Corps personnel.

"They really stressed the human element during our training," said Standiford. "This is a wonderful program and people interested should not hesitate to take it when it's made available again."

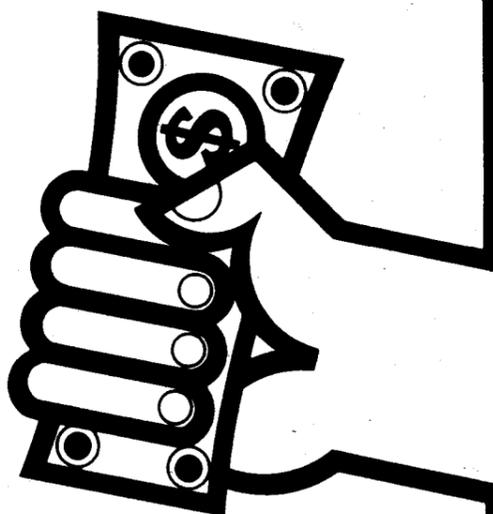
Another class should be offered in about six months to a year, according to Orr. Orr stresses that any family member at least 18 years old can take advantage of the training. And in view of possibly more budgetary cuts, the volunteers will be helping the dental clinic as well as helping themselves.

The Main Dental Clinic sees, on the average, 80 patients daily. It is currently staffed with seven dentists and seven Department of the Army civilian dental assistants.



CLINK — Dr. (Capt.) Frank Orr (far left) and dental assistant Doris Coppin (far right) talk to patient Shirley Schlarb (seated) about follow-up appointments and procedures. Watching from behind are Carrie Hightower, Chairperson of Red Cross Volunteers for the Dental Clinics; Kelly Armbruster, dental assistant; Kyra McClain and Marie Meier volunteer dental assistant students. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st class Richard Turner)

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# Chief of ordnance gives informal talk on leadership

BY TAB SHIOTA

Maj. Gen. Leon Salomon strode into the auditorium, smiling, gave the command "seats" and pulled up a chair for himself.

Following a brief introduction by Col. Edward G. Haggett III, he began telling a few anecdotes, making the audience feel at ease.

Setting up an intimate atmosphere, he produced a few sheets of paper, covered with notes, written with different color inks.

After briefing explaining his notes, Salomon began to share his views and thoughts on how to be successful as a leader...on being a successful company commander.

This was not an ordinary meeting between a general and an audience of company grade officers.

The atmosphere was that of a father and his children— during a talk about life and how to make the most of it.

And perhaps, he does feel like their "father," for he is the chief of ordnance.

His audience: students of ordnance officer basic and advanced courses at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"I have these talks with young officers so that I can help prepare them to be successful company commanders," Salomon said.

## Setting standards

Working from his notes, Salomon stressed several points.

"You are Mr./Ms. skill level one-half," he said. "That means to be successful, you must be concerned about your soldiers' military bearing, rendering of proper customs and courtesies, appearance, military traditions and discipline.

"As a company commander, you must set the standards and enforce the standards set."

Salomon also talked about fixing responsibilities within the chain of command.

"Fix responsibilities at each level in the chain of command," he said. "For example, check and see if the chain of command knows what's going on, by asking pointed questions about the soldiers they are responsible for."

Courage was another point Salomon brought out. "Commanders must have the courage to face anyone and tell them what's wrong. We are all very good at complimenting soldiers, but we also need to be just as good at telling them what's wrong and how it needs to be corrected.

"Remember, reward good performance and record poor performance."

Taking the time to care about soldiers is also important to commanders, Salomon said.

"Take the time to care," he said. "Too many suicides and accidental deaths occur because somebody didn't care and take note of obvious signs. Caring takes time and as commanders you need to take that time."

## Realistic goals

He also shared that commanders should set realistic goals in the area of zero defects.

"Don't try to have a perfect zero defects record, because you'll be disappointed. Set real goals like: no late EERs, no late OERs, no late civilian appraisals, and all EERs will be signed. Those are my four zero defect goals. You may want to add this goal: that every soldier takes their SQT...not necessarily pass it, but take it."

Using humor to make his point, Salomon directed Basic Course officers to learn as much as possible.

"2nd Lts. are *not* authorized to innovate..." he said, pausing, "without knowing the regulations. You are not to innovate until you have become familiar with how things are done in the munitions and missile maintenance fields."

While no one likes to receive bad news, Salomon stressed that no matter what is done, bad news will reach the ears of commanders.

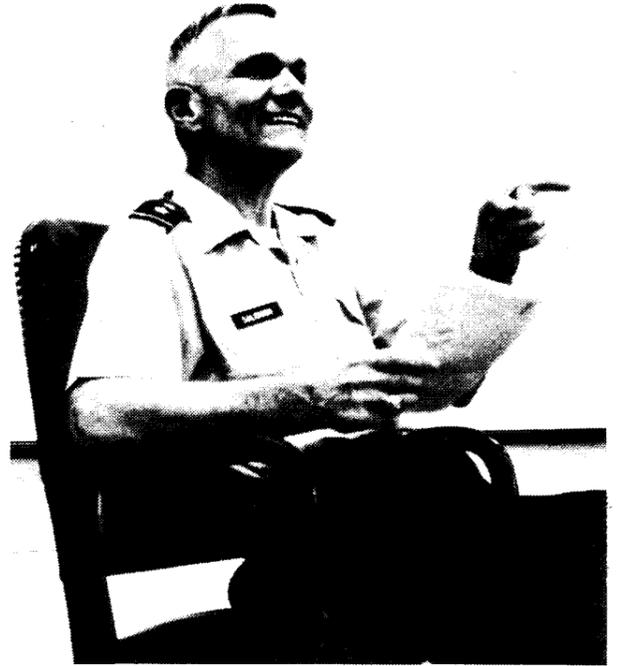
"Be a good taker of bad news and don't shoot the messenger. Bad news is a fact of command. When you get bad news, say to yourself,

'I've heard worse' and take care of the bad news situation."

In regards to customer support and mission accomplishment, Salomon said to "support first and ask questions later."

"Say to your customers, 'Give me your problem...I have the solution.' This is the only way that we in the service and maintenance fields can operate."

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# Mike Allen wins Rocket Run 10-mile race here

Mike Allen cruised to an easy win in the Rocket Run 10-miler held Saturday at Redstone Arsenal.

Allen, 30, of Huntsville, finished in 55:40 in what he called "just a good workout." He plans to run the 12K leg of a 50K, five-member team relay race—the Ekiden Relays in New York City — on April 9. Then Allen, a programmer analyst for John M. Cockerham & Associates, plans to run his first Boston Marathon on April 18.

"I think it's going to be fun," Allen said about Boston. "I hope to PR." His personal record for a marathon is 2:24:14 which he ran in 1982 in Huntsville.

Jamie Clay, 31, was the first female finisher in the 10-miler with a 1:09:54. John Hickey, 38, won the 5K

in 16:59 while Yong Yancura, 34, was the top female finisher in 19:46.

The 10-mile race was run at 8 a.m. and the 5K started two hours later. There were 67 finishers in the 10-mile and 59 in the 5K.

It was a windy day but some runners opted to run both races. "That way I get my runs in; don't have to worry about going home and doing it," said Bob Allen, an engineer in the Hawk Project Office. His 18-year-old son, Rob, also ran both races and had a 58:22 in the 10-mile and a 18:08 in the 5K.

10-mile Male: Overall— Mike Allen (55:40), Edward Johnson (56:12), Michael Crouse (56:22). 19-under— Rob Allen (58:22). 20-29— Barry Fitts (58:44), Ronnie Nelson (59:12), Todd White (1:02:32). 30-39— Allen (55:40), Johnson (56:12), Crouse (56:22). 40-49— Jim Oaks (59:30), Jim Upton (1:03:00), J.D. Turner (1:06:18). 50-over— Malcolm Gillis (1:02:38), Peter Glanz (1:05:41), Ray Mattle (1:11:07).

10-mile Female: Overall— Jamie Clay (1:09:54), Donna Cancel (1:11:47), Tracey Zygmont (1:16:32). 20-29— Zygmont (1:16:32), Katie Kirby (1:18:46), Barbara Norris (1:25:53). 30-39— Clay (1:09:54), Margie Fox (1:20:29), Diane Easley (1:22:53). 40-49— Cancel (1:11:47), Peggy Glanz (1:39:47). 50-over— Mary Smith (1:35:12), Chris Hearn (1:35:19), Betty Dooley (1:44:17).

5K Male: Overall— John Hickey (16:59), Mark Erb (17:12), Steve Welstead (17:31). 14-under— Richard Harris (20:37), Matt Curtis (21:34). 15-19— Rob Allen (18:08). 20-29— Erb (17:12), David Hamil (17:44), Al Bacskay (18:26). 30-39— Hickey (16:59), Welstead (17:31), Gary Bell (18:16). 40-49— Ellis Whitt (19:17), Jim Upton (19:25), Andrew Dunar (19:54). 50-over— Earl Jacoby (18:59), Carl Senkbeil (20:04), John DeHaye (22:45).

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## Chief

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Bumper stickers

Salomon ended his presentation by sharing some "bumper sticker" thoughts.

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"Check, check, check.

"Swallow your pride once a day."

Salomon has been the Army's chief of ordnance since June 1986. While chief, he has been instrumental in forming the Ordnance Regiment, instituted small group instruction, and field training exercises for AIT soldiers to integrate technical training in a tactical environment.

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# A Company-73rd wins hoops title

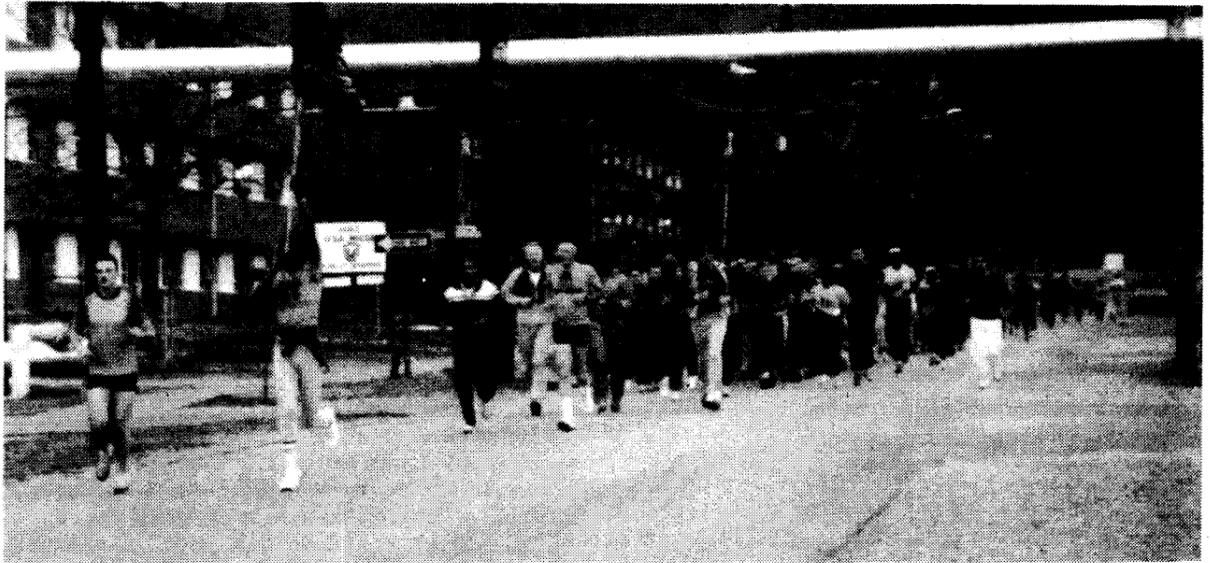
A Company, 73rd Ordnance outlasted the NCO Academy in double overtime to win the troop basketball championship March 21.

The final score was 80-76. Sp4 Philliph Green led A Company-73rd with 30 points and provided most of his team's firepower at the end.

"Green had 4 of the last 6 points, and Atkins hit the other 2," recalled Sgt. Anthony Moore, a teammate. Sgt. Curtis Atkins and Sgt. Nathan Jenkins scored 13 apiece while Sp4 Tyrone Edwards contributed 12.

For NCOA, Sgt. Derek Barnes poured in 24. Sgt. Lewis Lockett and Sgt. Alvin Johnson each contributed 17 while Sgt. William Kelly hit for 12.

HHC wound up in third place. Eight teams—the top four from each of two conferences—participated in the championship tournament.



**UNIT RUN**— The 832nd Ordnance Battalion nears the end of a three-mile battalion run last Thursday morning. From left are color bearers Sgts. Greg Patrick and Johnnie Powe; Col. James Milliner, commander of 269th Ordnance Brigade; CSM J.W. Merriman, command sergeant major at the Army

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# MSID wins civilian basketball tournament title

MSID added to its share of the regular season championship by winning the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball tournament last week.

The team that shared the season co-championship with the 76ers took the A Division tournament outright by beating Reproduction 87-82. MSID had also won last year's tournament. Its 18-1 overall record this year was the second best in league history.

CPO won the B Division tournament for teams that finished in the bottom half of the regular season standings. CPO clobbered MSL-2 team 94-66 in the championship game of that tourney. CPO finished with an overall record of 12-7.

Leonard Gurley led MSID to the A Division title by scoring 31 points, getting six steals, nabbing five rebounds, and dishing out five assists. (No word on whether he sold popcorn, but he did just about everything else.) Gurley was named tournament most valuable player. John Petty poured in 23 points while Tony Gibson and Tommy High scored 16 each.

For Reproduction, Mike Davis scored 24 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked five shots. Terry Nance tossed in 20 while Thomas Hall scored 13 and snagged 20 rebounds.

Lorenzo Jones took CPO to the B Division championship with 43 points, 15 rebounds and five assists. He was named most valuable player in that tourna-

ment. Abdullah Muhammad scored 18 points while Roger Watson and Bobby Lightner hit for 13 each. MSL-2 was led by Dave Fortune with 24 and Artro Whitman 20.

In third place games, the 76ers nipped P&P-2 team 100-99 in the A Division while the Untouchables beat P&P-1 team 72-57 in division B.

James Stevens and Clyde Hobbs shared top scoring honors for the 76ers with 31 points each. James Love, Cleveland Billups and Farcia Garica contributed 11 apiece. P&P-2 was led by Willis Epps with 28, Dante Emanuel 26, Harold Jones 17 and Ken Gurley 14.

Steve Williams scored 25, Jon Hall 20 and Wally Copeland 10 to pace the Untouchables. For P&P-1, Anthony Grayson poured in 19, Hanford Jones 14, Glenn Pippen 12 and Keith Johnson rounded out the scoring.

In A Division semifinal games, Reproduction ripped the 76ers 113-94 and MSID outscored P&P-2 team 107-102. In B Division semifinal action, CPO pounded P&P-1 team 105-77 and MSL-2 team dumped the Untouchables 82-60.

Nance scored 36, Ron Crutcher 23, Thomas Hall and Luther Johnson 17 each, and Davis 13 to lead Reproduction. For the Sixers, Hobbs pumped in 37, Love and Stevens 18 each, and Billups 17.

Gurley hit for 37, Gibson 27, Petty 21 and High 16

as MSID stopped P&P-2. Epps scored 29, Harold Jones 20 and Joe Carter 19 for the losers.

Lorenzo Jones poured in 37, Lightner 28 and Muhammad 20 to pace CPO past P&P-1. Demetrius Howard scored 29, Grayson 20 and Hanford Jones 12 for P&P-1.

Fortune pumped in 24 and Risalah Muhammad 22 as MSL-2 beat the Untouchables. For the losers, Jon Hall scored 19 while Williams and Mickey Elkins had 12 apiece.

MSID team members included coach Leonard Luqman, Leonard Gurley, Terry Whitman, Tommy High, John Petty, Arabms Ardian and Tony Gibson.

CPO team members included coach Abdullah Muhammad, Lorenzo Jones, Bobby Lightner, J.C. Trower, Joe Winston and Roger Watson.

Division A all-tournament team: Leonard Gurley of MSID (tourney most valuable player); Tommy High, MSID; John Petty, MSID; Terry Nance, Reproduction; Mike Davis, Reproduction; Thomas Hall, Reproduction; James Stevens, 76ers; Clyde Hobbs, 76ers; Willis Epps, P&P-2; and Wayne Gore, Stars.

Division B all-tournament team: Lorenzo Jones of CPO (tourney most valuable player); Abdullah Muhammad, CPO; Bobby Lightner, CPO; Dave Fortune, MSL-2; Artro Whitman, MSL-2; Steve Williams, Untouchables; Steve Williams, Untouchables; Mickey Elkins, Untouchables; Demetrius Howard, P&P-1; Lester Young, COE; and Doug Felker, Product Assurance.



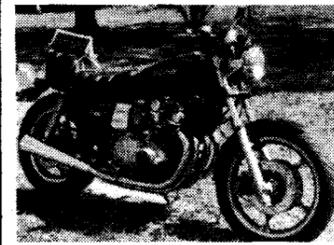
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# Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of March 24:

	Won	Lost
HHC-1	555	95
C Company 73rd-1	537.5	112.5
HHC-3	477	173
C Company 73rd-2	388	262
MEDDAC-1	384	266
Marines-2	339	311
D Company 832nd-1	333.5	316.5
MEDDAC-2	298.5	351.5
TMDE/95th	255.5	394.5
291st MPs	239.5	410.5
A Company 73rd-2	206	444
SSO, RDS	190.5	459.5
A Company 73rd-3	183	467
C Company 832nd (dropped due to 3 forfeits)		

200 games bowled on March 22:

Gary Shirley (291st MPs)	234
Ken Renew (291st MPs)	211
Dan Berardi (HHC-1)	209
Gary Miller (HHC-1)	201

B Company 832nd	197	453
HHD	154	496
515th-2	143	507

\* has one match to make up

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
B Company 73rd-1	518	132
A Company E&TTD	511	139
Marines-1	483.5	166.5
HHC-2	420.5	229.5
Company 73rd-2	358.5	291.5
HHC-4	343.5	306.5
A Company 73rd-1	324.5	325.5
B Company SAD	324	326
*B Company EOD	283.5	341.5
*515th-1	222	403
D Company 832nd-2	211.5	438.5

200 games bowled on March 24:

Tom Rahn (B Company 73rd-1)	234
Doug Dixon (B Company 73rd-2)	228
Chuck Buxton (Marines-1)	216
Steve Edmiston (A Company E&TTD)	214
Keith Warters (B Company 73rd-1)	212
Bill Burgess (HHC-2)	211
Jerry Matias (A Company E&TTD)	204 & 202
Jim Stracke (A Company E&TTD)	202
Tim Mingle (B Company 73rd-2)	200

## Youth soccer

Here are the standings for Redstone Arsenal's Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization as of March 26:

	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Sharpshooters	4	1	0	8
Wildcats	1	3	0	2

	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Strike Force	2	0	3	7
Reds	2	2	1	5
Bandits	0	4	2	2

	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
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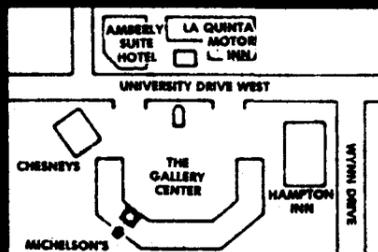
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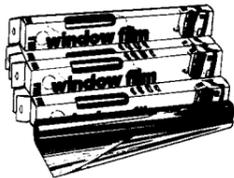
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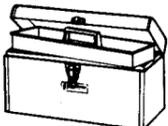
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# Army family member a top-ranked soccer player

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An Army family member here, who learned how to play soccer at age 6 in Germany, has been named as Alabama's high school soccer player of the year.

Roye Locklear Jr. has a chance to tour Europe with the other 49 Gatorade players of the year but he needs the help of group or individual sponsors.

"To go on a trip like that is a once in a lifetime chance," said his father, SFC Roye Locklear. "And if there's anyway possible, I'd like to see him go."

The American Soccer Ambassadors out of Massachusetts has invited the nation's top 50 high school players on a European soccer tour July 25 through Aug. 11. They are to play teams in England, Holland and Belgium. Each player's expenses will be \$2,175. "We'll just see if we can get any local sponsors to help out," said Roye Jr.

The Butler High School senior scored 27 goals for his school's team last fall. It was the most by a player in the city. He played center-forward on a team that finished with eight wins, four losses and two ties. Butler took third place in the city behind Grissom in first, and Huntsville in second.

Each year, high school coaches nominate players for national recognition and a player is selected from each state. The all-star players are to meet for their European trip in Boston on July 25.

Getting selected was "a good honor," said Roye Jr. "I have to give a lot of credit to more than one person; like my parents, who encouraged me to keep trying. And a lot of it goes to my teammates because without them I wouldn't have been able to score a lot of the goals; and (credit also goes) to the coaches."

He also mentioned the soccer teammates he had back in Germany. "I've had the experience of playing different styles—overseas and in the states," he said.

Roye Jr., 17, started playing soccer at age 6 when the family was stationed in Munster, West Germany.

"I didn't really know what the game was," he recalled. "All the other foreign countries called soccer 'football'; I thought we were going to play *football*. I thought that was kind of funny. After I learned the game, I joined one of the local German teams. And that's where it all started. I played with them from '77 to '81."

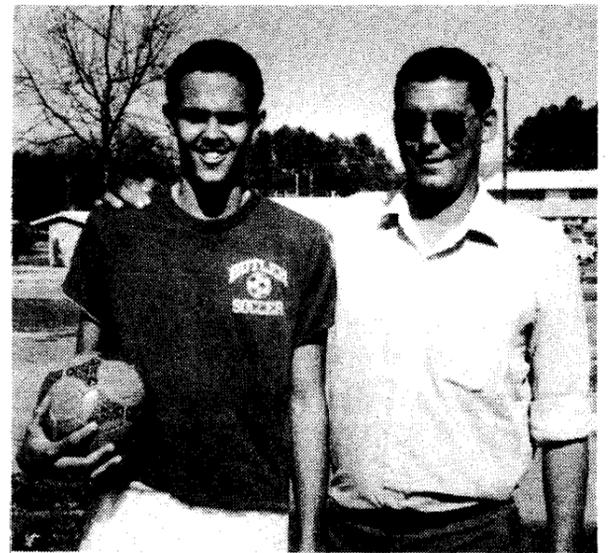
SFC Locklear is in his third tour at Redstone. He had advanced individual training here in 1973, returned in '74, went to Germany before coming back in 1982, returned to Germany in '83, and came back last July. The North Carolina native is a member of C Company, 73rd Ordnance and a curriculum NCO in the directorate of training and development at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Locklear and his wife Connie have three children—Roye Jr., Brent, 14, and Sabrina, 13. Brent plays soccer on post. Sabrina, a seventh grader at Westlawn Middle School, plays with Butler High's varsity girls team (a club organization).

Roye Jr., who stands 6-3, has received an athletic scholarship to play soccer at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Individuals or organizations interested in helping to sponsor the youngster's European tour can call the Locklear residence 830-5786.

"It makes me proud that he would have enough dedication to apply himself to do what he's done," said SFC Locklear.



STANDOUT PLAYER— Roye Jr., with his father SFC Locklear, is headed for the University of Alabama in Huntsville.



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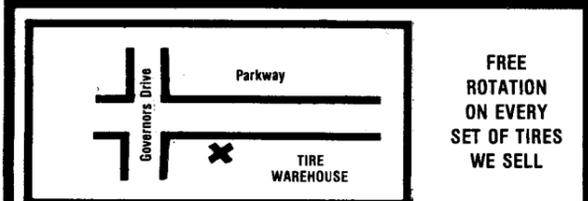
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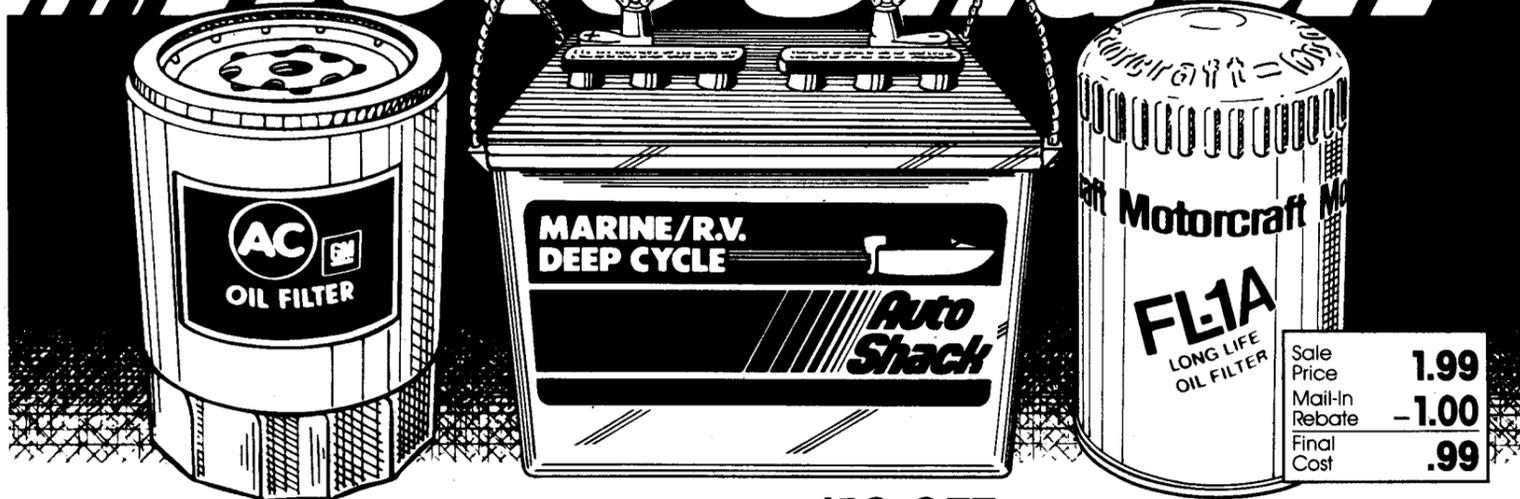
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# Announcements

## Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of Government Accountants will host its 13th annual Financial Management Seminar April 5 and 6 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Seminar topic is Interpersonal Relationships in the Workplace, with Jack W. Kaine leading the seminar. Scheduled keynote speaker is Gov. Guy Hunt. Tickets for the keynote banquet are \$15. For more information call Mose Hall 876-4233, Laura King 876-4404, Aaron Walker 876-7514, Lee Harp or Wanda Sneed 544-7285 or Linda Brooks 895-5081.

## Community counseling

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

## Ammunition careerists

The DCS for Logistics- US Southern Command is establishing a Logistics Management Specialist position. Final position classification will establish the level at a GS-12 or GM-13, 346 series. Position will involve retail ammunition operations staff work and will require interaction with governments in both Central America and South America. Those career program 33 (ammunition management specialist) registrants interested in being referred for this position should submit an updated DA Form 4338, Civilian Career Program Availability Statement, to the Director, USADACS, Attn: SMCAC-AX (Charles Stroo), Savannah, Ill. 61074-9639. For information call Joe Rutherford 876-0341.

## Toastmasters

Research Park Toastmasters meet every Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Corps of Engineers conference room, 1A 2000A in the SDC building. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Bill Newton 895-5476.

## Regularettes

The Regularettes Auxiliary of the Association of Military Retired Regulars is sponsoring a spring banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park (across from Madison Square Mall). Theme for the banquet is "Women Meeting Challenges in a Changing Society." Scheduled speaker is Helen McAlpine, director of guidance and testing services for the Gadsden city schools. The proceeds will be used for scholarship awards to local high school seniors. Tickets are \$12.50. For reservations and/or information, call Cora Mayfield 852-7522 or Mary Moore 852-5057 after 5 p.m.

## Post Exchange

Redstone Arsenal military clothing sales store at building 3220 is now in stock of Marine insignia, according to a PX news release.

## Bicycle found

A boy's style bicycle has been found. To identify and claim it, contact the Provost Marshal's Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (phone 876-2090/3449).

## Bake sale

The NCO Wives Club will conduct a bake sale in support of Army Emergency Relief on April 2 in the lobby of the main Post Exchange. An assortment of cakes, cookies, cupcakes and other baked goods will be available for purchase.

## Daylight savings begins

Don't forget to set your clocks one hour forward Saturday night, because Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday.

Daylight Saving Time first became the norm under the Uniform Time Act, which became effective in 1967. Under that law, Daylight Saving Time began at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in April and ended the last Sunday in October. In

## Chapel events

*The Living Lord's Supper*, a reenactment of the Last Supper, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 31 at Bicentennial Chapel. This special drama is directed by Margayle Pierson. The cast includes Dewey Brandt as Nathaniel, Ray Spear as Matthew, Bill Filer at James the Lessor, Ed Ogozalek as James, Joe Carlton as Andrew, Aaron Zook as Judas, Randy Wuerz as Phillip, Ralph Newman as Thaddeus, Dale Valovich as Thomas, Sam Lewis as John, Ray Vining as Simon the Zealot, Rick Windhorn as Peter, and Don Allison as Jesus. The service includes Communion. The event is open to the public. *The Military Council of Catholic Women* meets at 9 a.m. April 1 for Mass and its monthly meeting.

## TOPS

TOPS Alabama chapter 240 meets every Thursday night at Fox Army Community Hospital. Weigh-in is from 5:15-6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:15-7 p.m. For more information about the program, call Linda at 830-0247 or Tricia 837-6373.

## Preretirement orientation

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

## Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation— *not retiree orientation* — for military personnel with ETS or Release from Active Duty dates through July 31 will be held from 8-11:30 a.m. April 12 in Toftoy Hall, room 119 (auditorium). Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will be present to brief attendees and answer questions about post separation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

## Vietnam era veterans

The Vietnam Veterans of America will have its annual general membership meeting at 7 p.m. April 5 at the Huntsville Marriott. This will include election of new officers. All interested Vietnam era veterans are asked to attend. For more information, call 876-1541 or 852-0520.

## AG Corps picnic

The Personnel and Training Directorate of the Military Personnel Office will host a picnic in observance of the 201st birthday of the Adjutant General Corps June 17 adjacent to building 3710. All military and civilian employees and family members associated with the AG corps are invited. There will be more information provided as plans develop.

## Technical association

The National Technical Association will meet Monday, April 4 in the Drake Technical College Library at 5:30 p.m. Call Vhondy Strickland 837-2324 for more information.

## Golf course meeting

The Golf Course Advisory Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. A short update on the impact of withdrawal of appropriated fund support and planned projects will be presented. All authorized golf course patrons are invited to attend.

## FEW honors Dr. Black

Dr. Delia Black of MICOM was among the honorees at the first annual Tennessee Valley Women's Conference held Saturday at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Black, the chief of training and career management branch at civilian personnel office, was recognized as the honoree for the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women. The 29 local women's organizations that co-sponsored the conference each selected an award recipient.

"She has been active in the support and promotion of women in the work force, and she's also served in the local community in various positions. She's served in almost every position at the

credit union," said Jane Armstrong, president of the North Alabama Chapter of FEW.

The award certificate stated Black has served "as an exemplary role model for all women in the government and has actively supported the professional development of women and minorities throughout her career, both in an official and a personal capacity."

Black has been a government worker for 23 years. She has been a member of the North Alabama Chapter of FEW for 17 years.

The theme for the conference, held at the University Center at UAH, was "Reclaiming our past, Rewriting our future." March is Women's History Month.

## Auto crafts opens to civilians

The auto crafts shop will open its doors to Department of Defense civilian workers beginning this Friday.

DoD civilians will be able to start using the Arts & Crafts Automotive Shop located at building 3617. "It'll be on a first come, first served basis. The soldiers will have priority at all times," said Connie Evans, chief of arts and crafts.

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The cruise night is open to the public, and is planned for April 11 from 7 until 9:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center (building 3711). The evening will include refreshments and door prizes.

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