

Redstone Rocket

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System safety gets top-level management attention

Program executive officers are responsible for the safety of their systems.

That was part of the message of a safety seminar for PEO's and project managers last Thursday at the Officers Club. Lt. Gen. Donald Pihl, military deputy for assistant secretary of the Army, was among the key speakers.

"Safety is non-negotiable," Pihl said at one point. He attended in his capacity as chairman of the Army System Acquisition Review Council.

While safety is non-negotiable, there are cases in which managers accept risks because of practicality. He gave the example of accepting the risk of not putting a rollover bar on a five-ton truck because it would be impractical to do so.

Accidents are usually unlikely when there is a sense of mission and nothing is done to depart from that mission, according to Pihl. "So I say to you, you can make your own luck. You really can," he said.

"I believe the more you talk about it the better, the more you jawbone about safety the better," Pihl said.

He mentioned the "sixth sense of safety" in such cases as an adult using a broom to sweep away a would-be hazard for a child. This sixth sense can also be applied to system safety, he said. "My fear and my

worry is that we don't preserve that same condition at all times, we don't walk in and sweep away everything that's unsafe."

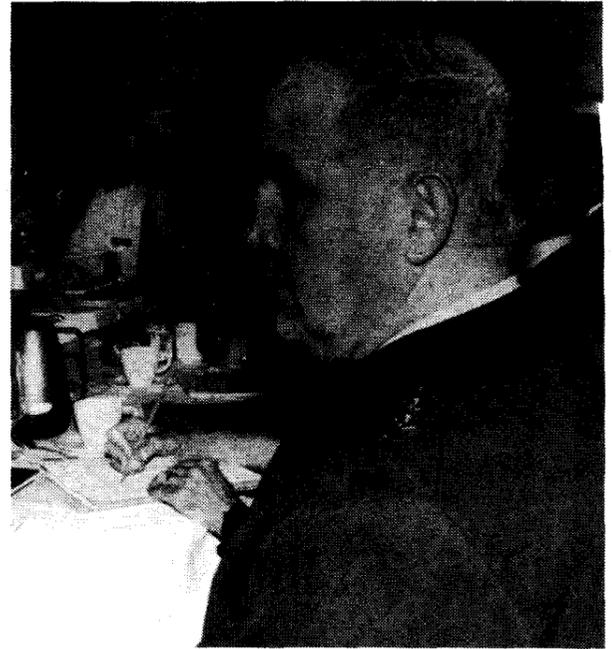
Dr. James Hicks of the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker told the attendees that system safety means a "proactive accident prevention program" and is a long-term investment.

"The name of the game is to work out a process for your system," Hicks said at one point.

Among the slides Hicks showed was one entitled, "Why system safety?" Underneath were listed the following: Do it right the first time; make better trade-off decisions; avoid program disruption and adverse publicity; identify and explain operating restrictions to users.

"The bottom line to all this is proactive, it's not short-term," Hicks said.

Frank Hart, chief of the Missile Command's Safety Office, was among the 80 attendees at the morning session of the seminar. Asked about the purpose of the seminar, he said "I think first of all it's giving a great deal of management visibility to safety development in weapon systems and it's formalizing a structure for management decisions to deal with those hazards that result when the program is completed."



PIHL

Making improvements

TQM: 'An opportunity to be the best we can be'

TQM is a term heard increasingly these days at MICOM and elsewhere around the Defense Department. Believe this: it is not just another in the succession of buzzwords that have attended the many attempts to introduce new ways of doing business into the organization. Total Quality Management profoundly affects every employee and is changing forever the way MICOM works, to the ultimate benefit of soldiers who bet their lives, quite literally, on the quality of products and services the command provides.

To help understand what Total Quality Management is it may be useful first to define it in terms of what it is not. It is not, as some suggest, Zero Defects in a new suit. Nor is it a revisitation of Organizational Effectiveness, Work Measurement, Quality Circles, Promap, Reshape or any of assorted other often obnoxious emphasis programs that over the years have galloped in and tiptoed out.

"TQM," says Dr. Larry Daniel, MICOM system engineering and production director who has been selected by Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo to be the command's advocate for Total Quality Management, "is an attitude and behavior change which says, 'Hey, we can make this better.'" He also has formulated a more formal definition:

"Utilizing the concept that people make it happen, TQM introduces the philosophy of continuous process improvement throughout the work force. It works to correct the process to avoid the problem. TQM involves every activity and every person in the organization and it encourages and supports a proactive rather than a reactive style of management."

Note particularly that Total Quality Management by definition involves every person and every activity.

Reflecting that fact, a steering committee has compiled a list of processes that are important to the command. This has been passed to organizational elements, asking them to refine the list, add sub-processes and claim "ownership" of the appropriate ones. Owners, explained Daniel, will develop specific plans and form action teams to study each process and then improve them with all workers contributing to planning and control decisions.

"The idea is that we can continuously improve methods by refining processes to eliminate inefficient

operations," he said, acknowledging that some processes "inhibit you no matter how hard you work or how good a job you do."

The steering committee has met on successive Fridays for five weeks. Members include Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, Brig. Gen. William Schumacher, Col. John Burlingame, Col. Perry Butler, CSM Billy Prysock, Ernest Young and William McCorkle.

As for his own role, Daniel, a Ph.D engineer, says, "My job is to go out on point and get TQM going...to assist any and every one at any stage of the process in making TQM a reality at MICOM."

Total Quality Management, he explains, "looks at our total way of doing business — everything we do at MICOM — concentrating on the processes we use to produce a product or service. It applies to all people, all processes, all products, all services. Success of programs is tied to individuals in work teams, not to managers."

"A tremendous awareness of the importance of the human resource" is a distinctive feature of Total Quality Management, said Daniel, asserting that "attitude and interest are as important as skill and ability in determining what someone will do and how well."

Total Quality Management, uniquely, holds that quality is a responsibility of the customer just as it is of the supplier. Daniel elaborates: "It is an approach to quality where you look at each operation both as a customer and supplier, so everyone must understand and be involved. As a customer, you expect to receive a quality product and, as a supplier, you expect to pass a quality product on to the next station."

"It is a long-range process and we expect in the future it will be a way of life," he noted, "an ingrained part of our everyday work environment, the standard way of doing business because everyone is part of the process."

"The big challenge now is making people understand the concept and its impact on our organizational goals and operating systems."

Although new to MICOM and perceived as difficult to understand because it employs statistics to measure process improvement, Total Quality Management is in reality "simple and logical and has been around for years," to quote Daniel. Its basis is the thinking of W.

Edwards Deming, a management professor of unorthodox but uncomplicated teachings who says management as commonly practiced today prevents people and organizations from performing to potential. For instance, according to Deming:

— The press for manager mobility guarantees that leaders are never with an organization long enough to understand it or to follow through on long-term changes necessary for quality and productivity.

— Annual employee performance evaluations and reviews are damnable because they instill fear, discourage risk-taking, promote rivalry and undermine teamwork.

— Numerical quotas breed inefficiency and expense because employees will meet them at any cost to protect their jobs without regard for quality or methods.

— Lowest cost may equate to lowest quality and long-term relationships with suppliers are preferable to buying always from the lowest bidder.

— To try to control quality by inspecting it in at the

(See TQM, cont'd on page 2.)



Emergency relief campaign gets off to good start

After two weeks, the annual Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign here has raised \$20,199.

The goal is \$60,000 for the campaign that began March 15 and ends May 15. "I think it's going great," said Juanita Adams, the AER officer for Redstone Arsenal.

"We haven't had any of our special fund-raisers yet. We're going to have car washes and some barbecues and things like that," she added. "The contributions so far are payroll deductions and cash from the soldiers. We haven't had any special fund-raisers yet, so I feel like it's doing pretty good."

Ten people received AER assistance last week in the form of interest-free loans or grants. The \$2,602.19

paid out included seven loans totaling \$2,142.77 and three grants that amounted to \$459.42.

People assisted included the following:

- The wife of an overseas warrant officer received a \$245.77 loan to pay a delinquent utility bill so that the power would not be cut off on her and their children.

- Two soldiers received grants after fires in their homes; one lived in quarters on post and the other lived in an apartment off post. One received \$21.86 for a night's stay in a Huntsville motel. The other received \$66 to have his utilities reconnected when he moved from his damaged apartment to another apartment.

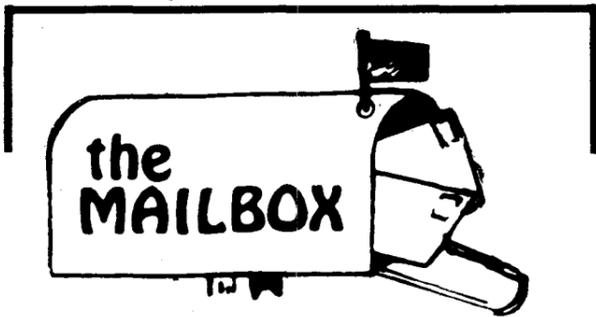
- The wife of a recently-deceased retiree received a

\$371.56 grant to pay her house payment and other essential living expenses for March.

- A soldier received a \$400 loan so that he could go home to attend the funeral of a family member.

"That (week) was busier than normal but the cases are typical cases," Adams said. "It's not often though that we have two fires in one week. The No. 1 reason that we make loans is initial rent, and emergency travel is No. 2. During the week we had two emergency loans assisted, one initial rent assisted, and two payments to utility company to prevent them (the utilities) from being turned off."

For more information about AER or to contribute to the campaign, call Adams at 876-5468.



Public apology

Editor:

I would like to make a public apology for my conduct during the Golf Forum held at the NCO Club on March 29 and directly to Maj. Gen. Cianciolo, Col. Burlingame, Col. Butler, members of the Community and Family Activities Directorate and those dedicated golfers attending the forum. Golf is an extensive part of my life. The evening of the forum, I was over-anxious to get my views heard over those individuals responsible for conducting the forum. My concern for "good golf" was obscured by my own anxieties. I deeply regret this incident and pray for your absolve.

George E. Doritty
USA, Retired

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Small business rep faces bribe charges

A federal grand jury in Birmingham returned an indictment March 31 against a Huntsville man charging him with bribery, accepting a gratuity, and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. Department of Defense, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Russell A. Simpson, 64, was charged with four counts of accepting bribes, one count of conspiracy and one count of accepting a gratuity, according to U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson.

During the period between 1972 and June 11, 1985, Simpson worked for the SBA as a procurement center representative in Huntsville. Simpson's duties included reviewing upcoming DoD and NASA procurements in the Huntsville area, and identifying those procurements suitable for small business set-asides. He is charged with accepting bribes in the form of cash and other gifts in return for his assistance in procuring

DoD and NASA contracts for firms owned or operated by Christopher and Irene Skinitis or for other firms where the Skinitis' would benefit. Simpson is set for arraignment by U.S. Magistrate Edwin L. Nelson on April 13 and is to be tried by Senior Litigation Counsel Bill L. Barnett on June 5 before U.S. District Judge James Hancock.

If convicted on all counts, Simpson faces a maximum prison sentence of 67 years and fines totaling \$1,500,000. The investigation was conducted by the FBI, the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the investigative arm of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Defense, and the Office of Inspector General, NASA. Donaldson also encouraged anyone with information about this case or other procurement fraud cases to contact a special DCIS/FBI fraud hotline in Huntsville. All calls to the hotline, 876-8727, are confidential.



REDSTONE VISITOR — Senator Howell Heflin (left) looks at hardware and is briefed on MICOM programs during a visit last week to Redstone Arsenal. Briefing Heflin on the Pedestal Mounted Stinger is Lt. Col. James Patterson, PMS product manager.

TQM

(Cont'd from page 1.)

end of the production process is in effect to pay workers to make defects and then correct them.

— Slogans and exhortations never helped anyone do a good job.

"It's the concept he took to Japan and made them such an effective manufacturing nation," Daniel said of Deming, who after the war put in place the basic management method that Japan has followed to world industrial and economic prominence.

Daniel, summing up, said, "We're not asking

anything of anyone that's not already expected. There's nothing broken at MICOM, but we realize that the system itself is part of the problem.

"There is a lot to be gained. MICOM has one of the most efficient and effective work forces in federal service, but we know we can improve our processes and the opportunities are tremendous because we're involving the total work force. It's an opportunity to be the best we can be. That may sound trite but that's what it's all about.

Materiel Command's top NCO makes farewell visit

BY PAM ROGERS

A lot has changed in the Army since William Tapp enlisted 35 years ago.

The command sergeant major for Army Materiel Command is preparing to retire in June, but made one last official visit to Redstone Arsenal last week.

The Army of 1954 was a single man's Army, he said. "There was no regard for quarters, of things for families. Now there are day care centers, youth centers...you look around post now and see the commissary, the PX, the different things we have for families. There is better housing, but we still have a long way to go," he said.

"And there's a big difference in the educational system — the way we train soldiers. Today we have much better-educated soldiers.

"I always looked on soldiers as our real secret weapon. In comparison with foreign armies, if the leadership is wiped out, you don't see soldiers assume command. In our Army, a private can assume command," he said.

In general, he believes, changes have been for the better.

"No matter what you look at, you see improvement," he said.

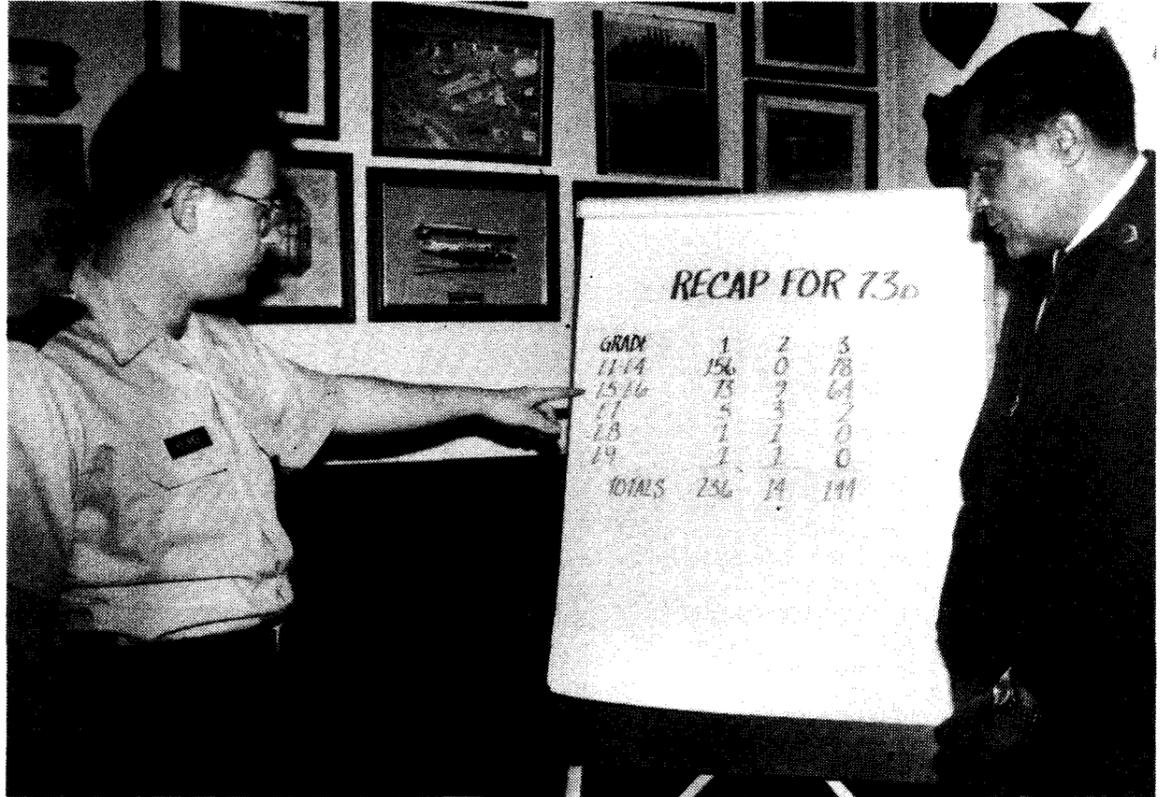
The equipment soldiers use is of special interest to Tapp, since he is the command sergeant major for AMC. He believes there is always room for more improvement.

"I hope we never have to go to war again, but if we ask young men and women to fight to defend the freedom we so dearly cherish, then I feel it is inhumane not to provide them with the best of equipment, because there's nothing on the battlefield that moves that can't be hit," he said.

After serving over 20 years in specialized combat units, Tapp said that being assigned to AMC was a real eye-opener.

"I saw a side of the Army I didn't know existed. I have been able to see the many civilians who are dedicated to the survivability of our soldiers. I just can't express how appreciative I am of all the men and women of the command.

"Sitting where I do, I see where it all fits together — the parts everyone plays, say, to get a tank in the field. At the same time, I get to meet and visit with the peo-



VISITING — CSM William Tapp (left) takes time to discuss the Army with Sgt. Bryon Pepper.

ple who are trying to come up with better equipment for our soldiers to meet the threat of future conflicts," he said.

Tapp hasn't really planned for a second career after retirement, because there are a few things he'd like to do before he goes back to work.

"I want to load the family up into the RV and just travel around for about six months or a year. I want to see places I've never seen. I even want to come here, because when I'm here I'm always in such a hurry. I never had a chance to look at the countryside.

"And I want to finish college — take advantage of

my educational benefits." Tapp enlisted in the Army after his freshman year in college and never finished his degree.

"I became so dedicated to the Army, I decided to give myself to my country," he said.

Tapp has traveled extensively as part of his job of AMC CSM — enough to form a strong opinion about his country.

"Regardless of the problems our country has had and still has, I feel we have the best thing going. We have the freedom to be the best we can be. But it has to be earned, not given."

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

The annual membership campaign for the Association of the United States Army began April 1 and continues through May 31.

AUSA 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.

"AUSA is a voice for the Total Army and a person's membership with AUSA serves to strengthen that voice," said 1st Lt. Lewis Kent, adjutant at headquarters Support Troops and publicity chairman for the 1989 membership campaign.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Bayer, commander of Support Troops Battalion, is this year's individual-membership

campaign chairman. The goal for the Huntsville area is to bring the individual membership total to 2,476.

"Members who join here can also join the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter or they can just join to be a member of the national organization," Kent said. The minimum annual membership dues are \$20. "You can pay for three, four or five years at reduced cost," Kent added.

The operating budget of the Redstone-Huntsville 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.

AUSA members are also eligible for reduced rates on group life insurance and a supplemental health insurance program. The local chapter's 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.

For more information about AUSA, call Kent at 876-7797.

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West Point commandant visits state of his birthplace

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The 61st and first black commandant at West Point returned to his native state of Alabama to celebrate Founders' Day of the U.S. Military Academy.

Brig. Gen. Fred Gorden, the keynote speaker at the celebration held last Thursday night at the Officers Club, was born in Anniston, Ala., but his roots are in Georgia. His parents were only in Alabama temporarily — his father was in the service — and he was raised near Atlanta, in Harris County, Ga.

"So really you have a black American who made it from West Point, Ga., to commandant in West Point, N.Y.," Gorden said. "Only in America."

Gorden addressed 147 attendees, most past graduates of the Military Academy, at the celebration in honor of the 187th anniversary of the academy. The event was held by the West Point Society of the Tennessee Valley.

When Gorden graduated from West Point in 1962, he was the only black in the 2,500 members of his class. Of the 4,400 cadets today, about 8 percent are black and 12 percent are women. The academy began accepting women cadets in 1976.

"Women are doing quite well at West Point," Gorden told the audience. He pointed out that they are exceeding the average numbers of pushups and situps performed by his class, and are among the academy's top scholars.

The academy still enjoys "luster and prestige" in this country, Gorden said. It is ranked among the top institutions of higher learning and this year earned the commander in chief's trophy for football competition between the three service academies. "And this year we beat Navy three years in a row and that hasn't happened since 1944-47," he said.



PRESENTATION — Gorden receives an official Alabama Reunion T-shirt from Capps.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Gorden addresses the West Point Society of the Tennessee Valley.

He gave an update on the academy's programs. "The fundamental pillars remain the same—the academic dorm, the military training dorm and the physical education program," he said.

The educational curriculum has "been adjusted in order to keep up with the times and demands," Gorden said. In his class, for example, the cadets had only two electives to choose from compared to the more than 300 elective courses they can select from now.

"In the physical education dimension, there have been a few changes, not very many," he said. The obstacle course is still there as are such traditions as plebe boxing and plebe wrestling (the women take self-defense). "Physical education, the intramural program— widely recognized as the finest intramural program in the world —continues," Gorden said.

On military training, he said cadet basic training "continues to be a very intensive, significant, emotional experience." The six or seven weeks is "demanding— as it has always been —but not demeaning," he said.

"There may be a number of things that have changed in the corps but one thing is for sure," he said, "the love of duty, the love of honor and the love of country continue to endure."

Gorden was presented mementos by Brig. Gen.

Larry Capps, class of '63 and the deputy commander of the Missile Command, which included an official Alabama Reunion T-shirt.

Later he was asked his thoughts about being the first black commandant of the U.S. Military Academy. "I've said it before and I'll say it again tonight, I think it constitutes a punctuation — maybe an exclamation point — in the march of history in our country and even the Military Academy," he said. "So it indicates, I believe, the Defense Department and Department of the Army continue to be out front in the matter of equal opportunity in the institutions of our country.

"And I'm proud to be the 61st commandant and the first black American to do that," Gorden added. The 49-year-old soldier became commandant of cadets in August 1987.

The evening's speakers included the oldest West Point graduate in attendance, retired colonel Douglass Pamplin, class of 1923; and the youngest graduate in attendance, 2nd Lt. Andrew De Guttadauro, who graduated in December 1988.

West Point Society of the Tennessee Valley consists of about 150 members. "Those are graduates who are in the Tennessee Valley area, either active or retired military," said retired colonel Louis Hergert, class of 1950, the group's president.

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Top volunteers willingly give time to community

BY PAM ROGERS

It takes a special person to give his or her time freely to the community — someone who has the needs of other people at heart — someone who is willing to give up time for the good of others.

Three people who have given unselfishly of their time will receive special recognition when Redstone volunteers are honored at the annual community volunteer recognition luncheon next week. They were selected to receive the Volunteer of the Year Award for Redstone Arsenal.

Mary Ferguson, an American Red Cross volunteer, will receive the Sustained Service Award.

Ferguson has spent a sizable portion of her life in volunteer work at Redstone Arsenal. She began her volunteer career in 1964 at the old hospital in building 112.

Things were different back then, with volunteers required to spend time in all parts of the hospital as part of their orientation. Ferguson started in the internal medicine clinic and has worked in almost every part of the hospital.

Now she is hospital chairman of volunteers, making sure that all volunteers are trained and keeping track of the hours everyone works.

"I still like clinic work, but I rarely do it any more, although I do filing for three doctors," she said.

Ferguson's weekly volunteer time has increased over the years. She began when she and her family moved to Huntsville. Her husband, Edward, a retired Navy commander, came here to work for the Boeing company during the big space push of the 1960s.

"I started with half a day a week, then went to two and a half days a week. When my husband died, and with my children gone, I increased my responsibilities. Not being a golfer or a bridge player or a shopper, I needed an outlet," she said.

Now she averages about 1,000 hours of volunteer service per year at the hospital. At one point in her 25 years of service, nurses at the hospital suggested that she take a nursing course so she could get paid for her work.

"But there's no way I could've passed the math. I think it would have been my downfall — I was too chicken," she said.

A few years ago, she helped a friend, Martha Reddington, start a luncheon group for widows of military officers. Reddington had noticed how many women stayed at home with nothing to do after their husbands died.

"It was a pleasure to form friendships...just sitting at home, they never had opportunities to meet anyone. It turned into a good thing," she said.

Ferguson has plenty of work that keeps her out of the house. Besides, she doesn't like to stay at home too much.

"If I stay home more than two days at a time I find myself doing less and less and feeling worse and worse. I need to be active — I live in an apartment and I'm not the type to vacuum every day," she said.

Another Redstone volunteer hasn't worked quite as many years as Ferguson, but he has made a difference in the post's youth sports program.

Capt. Tom Ryan, who works in the Patriot Project Office, has served in several capacities with the program since he began volunteering his time in 1985.

He started as an assistant coach in the youth soccer

program. Through the years he progressed to coach, then referee. He has also worked with girl's 12 and under softball, and was league commissioner for the past basketball season.

"I got involved because my kids were involved," he said. He and his wife, Cathy, have two children. Heather is 11 and Patrick is 5.

Ryan never had much time to volunteer during his previous assignments — he was last stationed at Fort Polk, La., as an operations officer for an air defense battalion. Now, during sports season, he spends time every day with one sport or another.

"When sports are in season I spend a couple of hours every night, and then weekends," he said.

Volunteering with the sports program seemed the natural thing to do, since Ryan is interested in them and his children have been involved.

"I've always liked sports, and if you like kids, it just goes together. It's enjoyable with the younger kids — their enthusiasm and love of the mere sport. They're not yet interested in winning at all costs, and that's nice."

The Ryans will be making a PCS move to St. Louis in July where Ryan will be assigned to ROTC duty at the University of Missouri. He doesn't know how much he will be able to volunteer there, since his family will no longer be a part of a military community.

Redstone is losing another volunteer to a PCS this summer. Judy Link will receive the Community Service Involvement award for her work with several organizations both on and off post.

Link's husband, Lt. Col. James Link, has already left for a troop command in Hanau, West Germany. She and their daughter, Carey, 13, will be moving later.

Much of Link's volunteer work stemmed from her striving to ensure that Carey, who was diagnosed as having cerebral palsy at the age of 13 months, has everything she needs to live a normal life.

"I feel that my biggest accomplishment is with the school system. They now have a physical therapist on staff," she said.

"It took a few heart-to-heart talks with Dr. (Mary

Jane) Caylor, but she will be hired on a full-time basis and rotate through the schools. Under law they (the schools) have to provide those things which will place the child in the least restrictive environment," she said. One of those things is a therapist who can work with physically handicapped children so they have maximum access to everything in school.

She's also working with Army Community Services to form a support group for parents of exceptional children.

"The people are out there, and a lot of these kids are learning disabled — not those you would look at and see a disability. They tend to slip through the cracks of the school system. To educate the parents is the main goal of the organization," she said, adding that it's sometimes difficult to get parents involved in making things better for their special children because if they're used to one system they may not realize how much better things can be.

Last year Link worked with CSM Billy Prysock, the post sergeant major, to establish a handicapped route for the annual Armed Forces Volksmarch.

"We worked with the school systems and we really had a substantial turnout. Everyone enjoyed it.

"I honestly think Redstone has done an awful lot in the community to create goodwill and good feelings," she said.

Link has also worked with the Meals on Wheels program while living here.

"I did that for about two years. It's very rewarding. I delivered 14 to 15 meals to Drake Towers. Once a month it takes about two hours from the time you leave your house, from start to finish," she said.

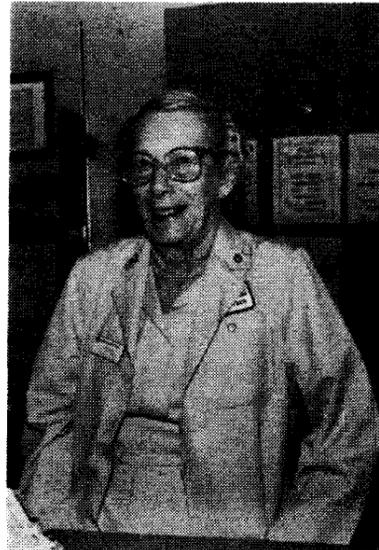
Other activities include fund raising for the Alabama Special Camp for Children and Adults, an appearance on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon with Carey, and duties as ACS historian.

Link also served as first vice president for the Officers Wives Club for the past club year.

"I've had a lot of involvement with the wives club and I'm tickled to see us considered a volunteer organization," she said.



RYAN



FERGUSON



LINK

Defense committee looks after military women's interests

BY PAM ROGERS

A member of the Armed Forces Advisory Committee on Women in the Services visited Redstone last week to hear what women here have to say about their careers as soldiers.

DACOWITS was established in 1951 by Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall primarily as a means of recruiting women into the services and to free men from clerical duties so they could be used in combat, according to Judy Dunaway, who visited Wednesday.

Within the first year of the committee's existence, the number of women in the armed services doubled. With the end of the Korean War, the objectives of DACOWITS shifted from recruiting.

Now the committee serves a twofold purpose: to interpret to the public the need for and role of women in the armed forces, thereby fostering public acceptance of military service; and to ensure that women have an equal role in the military.

Members of the committee serve a three-year, voluntary term, using their own money and time to make official visits to military installations within their jurisdictions.

"We visit installations, talk to women, hear good things and bad things, and go back and form recommendations to make women's careers in the military more attractive," she said.

This was Dunaway's first visit to an Army installation, and although she said women in different services have different problems, she has her own idea about what the major concerns of women are.

"I personally believe medical care is the biggest problem — lack of OB-GYN specifically," she said, adding that it was an issue the DACOWITS has taken up to make recommendations on.

Other areas the committee is working on include educational opportunities for service members, extending maternity leave from four to six weeks and opening as many career fields to women as possible.

Dunaway heard other issues during closed-door sessions with officers and enlisted women.

"I expect to do a lot of listening. If I don't do a lot of listening, I can't be a viable, contributing member," Dunaway said.



DUNAWAY

Strategic defense library sports a new look

BY GERDA SHERRILL

The Strategic Defense Command (SDC) Library will celebrate its 18th anniversary by introducing a totally new concept in library operations for this area — optical disk storage and retrieval — just in time for National Library Week, April 9-15. The library also sports a new look, a complete face lift, as a setting for the new approach.

Soon, the novel concept will enable users to access the disks for technical documents from their computer work stations, read the documents at their work sites, and print them on a laser printer — all without a single trip to the library.

Key to the concept is SDC's new computerized Technical Management Information System (TMIS). Although the new capabilities will not be available to patrons for several months, the library staff began preparations by closing out the manual card catalog in October 1988 and putting all technical documents on magnetic disk for the TMIS database.

Very shortly, compatible work stations will be strategically placed within the command and at various field offices at other locations. Existing work stations will receive adapter hook-ups for connection with the TMIS database.

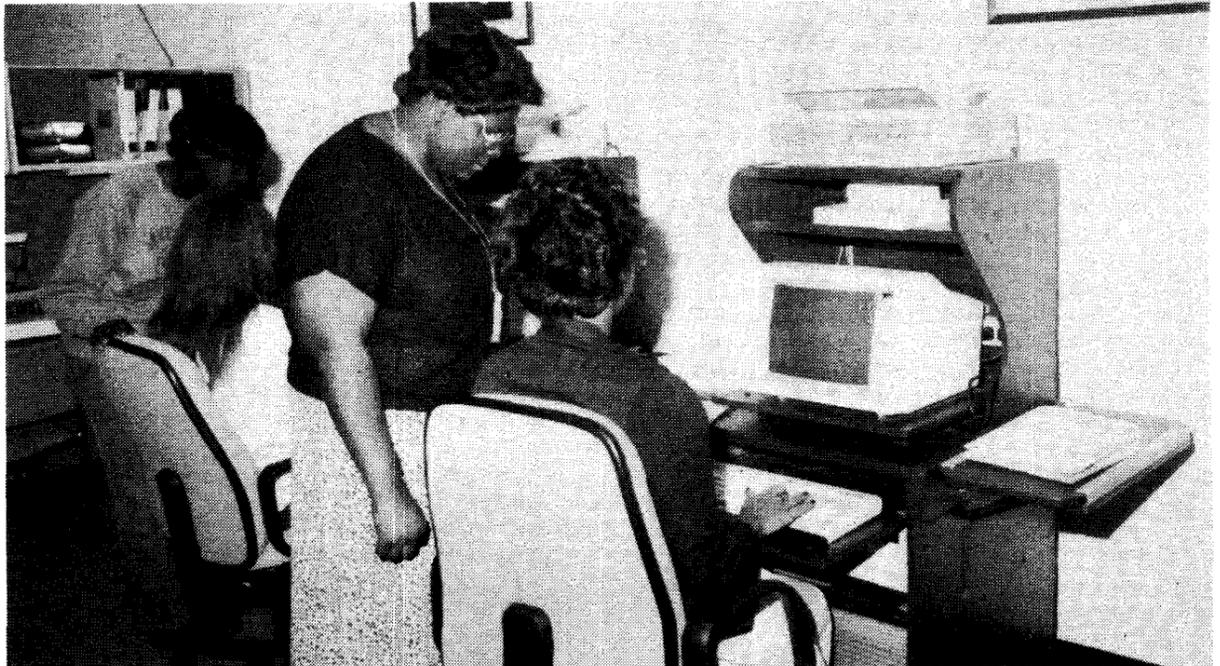
The SDC Library was established in 1971 and the first technical document incorporated in August of the next year. At that time, SDC was known as the Safeguard System Command.

The library's technical collection includes close to one million items covering the mission of SDC and its seven predecessors, from early 1958 and the Nike-Zeus Project to the present. It includes such subjects as mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, computer science, military science, nuclear science and technology, detection and countermeasures, and propulsion.

Since its founding, the library's collection, mission responsibilities, and number of patrons have steadily increased.

The SDC Library provides services not only to SDC personnel, contractors, and other DoD and non-DoD personnel, but also to other organizations in the SDC building complex. Services include access to administrative/open source literature; technical/controlled source literature; micrographics; Defense Research On-Line System; Dialog and Nexis commercial databases; contractor bidder's collections; Army Work Unit Information System; interlibrary loan services; acquisition; circulation; reference; and bibliographic services.

With the new concept of operations, the library and its staff and patrons will be more in touch with today's technology than ever before.



AT THE LIBRARY — Library technicians Lucile Reeves and Lornette Stokes (standing, from left) are giving instructions to data entry clerks Rhonda Appleton and Debra Stewart (sitting, from left) on entering bibliographic technical data into the TMIS.



JUST SAY NO — McGruff joins the Girl Scout circle for a "Say No to Drugs" rally held recently at the Youth Center.

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Six sites here have ground water contamination

Contamination has leaked into ground water at six waste disposal sites here, but deep-well and surface water testing indicates that it is confined to specific, remote areas and is not getting off Redstone Arsenal nor affecting drinking water supplies.

The contamination was discovered in a \$2 million Army study of more than 20 waste disposal sites used here during nearly a half century of industrial activity in support of national defense and space missions at this 38,000 acre military reservation.

Information developed in the study has been shared with regulatory and environmental authorities and the Army will work with them closely in choosing cleanup strategies, which will take time to evaluate and then implement. They include various systems for collecting, aerating, or filtering ground water and removing or encapsulating contaminated soil.

The study, conducted for the Army by an environmental consultant under contract, looked at past waste disposal practices and ways to clean up resultant pollution of ground water.

Preliminary information from the study of more than 20 landfills and industrial dumps used by military and space organizations at Redstone Arsenal since the 1940s indicates that six are leaking contaminants into

the environment and may require cleanup. Soil contamination at a seventh site was such that it too may require cleanup.

Primarily the pollution results from TCE (trichloroethene) and related products. TCE is a common industrial solvent in use here for many years to clean rocket motor cases and production machinery. Among other contaminants detected were benzene, chloroform, methylene chloride, trichloroethane, and tetrachloroethane. All are toxic and some (e.g. TCE) are known or suspected carcinogens. Petroleum wastes are also contributing to the pollution.

A TCE level approaching 100 parts per million was found in one sample of ground water here. The Environmental Protection Agency has not published a firm standard on permissible amounts of TCE in water that is not for drinking as in this case but the limit for potable water is .005 parts per million.

Ground disposal of solvent and petroleum products is a discontinued practice and it was some years ago that the wastes causing pollution now were buried or leaked into the earth during open burning.

The problem sites all are in remote areas with small working populations and include three sanitary landfills (two old and one active) on 160 acres near the

geographic center of the arsenal and three disposal sites for industrial and chemical wastes on the southern part of the installation encompassing 72 acres. A seventh site of 29 acres contains patches of soil that is contaminated with organic chemical wastes, perhaps insecticide ingredients, but ground water does not appear to be affected.

Because of Redstone's early history as the world's largest manufacturing arsenal for war chemicals and its succeeding roles as an insecticide production center and home of national space and military missile programs, the Army undertook the \$2 million ground water study in 1987 in order to resolve years of uncertainty about the possible environmental effects of activities conducted here over nearly five decades.

In connection with the study a system of about 200 monitoring wells has been developed so that ground water quality can be sampled and analyzed as necessary hereafter.

In recent years the Olin Corp. which leased a DDT factory here for 23 years has spent \$30 million cleaning up manufacturing wastes and the Army itself has invested close to \$20 million in environmental programs at Redstone Arsenal.

Fun run, puppet show among children's month events

A children's Fun Run and a puppet show are among the upcoming activities for the Month of the Military Child.

The fun run for children will be held from 10-11 a.m. April 7 outside the Youth Center. The public is invited. "It's going to be set up for different age groups (ranging from toddlers through 12 year olds)," said Yvonne McDonald, the family child care director.

It will consist of a one-mile fun run in which different age groups run different distances, added Shirley Mohler, chairperson for the Month of the Military Child. "You finish, you get something," Mohler said.

"We've got little trophies for everyone." For more information, call 876-7880.

Kids of Huntsville will present a puppet show April 12 from 6-8 p.m. at the Youth Center. The free show is being done in conjunction with the Exceptional Family Member Program and Youth Services.

The Kids of Huntsville Inc. is a local non-profit organization which was formed to present "The Kids on the Block" in Huntsville and Madison County schools. The show features disabled and non-disabled puppets who help "normal children" learn to relate to the person who is disabled.

"I think basically (it's) to give kids a better understanding of particular handicaps, to correct some of the misconceptions and just to get a better understanding about children with particular dif-

ferences," said Frances Howard, coordinator of Exceptional Family Member Program at Army Community Service.

The two-hour show covers three areas: learning disability, siblings of handicapped, and name calling.

Doughnut shop recognized for support

Redstone officials have shown their appreciation to a local doughnut company for its contribution to the Black History Month observance here in February.

Col. James Amato, commander of 269th Ordnance Brigade, last Wednesday presented a certificate of appreciation from the post commander to David Mills, manager of Krispy Kreme Doughnut Co., 1218 North Memorial Parkway.

The certificate from Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo recognized Krispy Kreme for contributing 18 dozen doughnuts for the Black History Month panel discussions, according to SFC Joe Waters, 269th brigade's equal opportunity adviser.

The panel discussions were held Feb. 9 and Feb. 23 at the Recreation Center, building 3711.

Presented in a frame, the certificate cited Mills for "the outstanding support provided to make the 1989 Black History Month celebration successful," it stated. "Your participation contributed immeasurably to the overall success of the program."

It's recommended for ages 6 through 14. The puppeteers are Genie McCoy and Ellen Davidson.

For more information about the puppet show, call Howard 876-2859 or Missy Richards at Youth Services 876-5437.

"The arsenal always helps us out on our orders," Mills said. "We sell a lot of doughnuts on the arsenal so we're glad to help out anyway we can anytime."



PRESENTATION — Mills receives certificate from Amato at Krispy Kreme Doughnuts.

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Blood donors thanked for helping to save lives

BY SANDA LAGER

Tammie Newby, of MICOM's Information Management Directorate, is one of millions whose life was saved because of the blood donor program.

Newby was present at the Redstone Arsenal Annual Blood Program Awards Ceremony at the Officers Club on March 28, where individual high donors, as well as Redstone organizations with the highest number of participants, were recognized.

Steve Carter, RASA, master of ceremonies for the event, related Newby's story. In August 1987, Newby was cleaning her garage and decided to move a bass boat. She pulled it outside the garage and when it began rolling she couldn't stop it, since her driveway sloped downhill.

Afraid the boat would run into the street, she steered the boat toward the yard and thought she would be able to jump clear at the last moment. Instead, a telephone pole obstructed her jump and she was trapped between the pole and the boat.

Newby was rushed to the emergency room and directly into surgery. During surgery, doctors discovered most of her internal organs on the right side were damaged. She required five pints of blood.

Newby's recuperation was swift, considering the extent of her injuries, and she returned to work three months following her accident. Newby attributes her recovery to "God, my friends, my doctors and those wonderful people who freely donated blood to help save my life."

Wayne Morgan, director of donor resources for American Red Cross, was guest speaker at last week's ceremony. "I am here today representing blood recipients and the American Red Cross. We are grateful for what you did," said Morgan, referring to the 8,650 units of blood donated in 1988 by the Redstone Arsenal community, which comprised 33 percent of the total Madison County collection.

MICOM alone has 75 blood coordinators. Including tenant organizations and contractors, more than 100

people are involved in the Redstone Arsenal Blood Program, according to Carter. Michele Murphy, RASA, is currently the program coordinator for the Redstone Arsenal Blood Program, a position formerly held for three years by Ruth Owens, also of RASA.

Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, presented award trophies to Redstone organizations who logged the highest number of participants. Lt. Col. Fred L. Maddox, deputy post chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

The following individuals and organizations were recognized for their contributions to the blood program:

- John Norris, 17 gallons; Charlie Thompson, 15 gallons, 1 pint; Leonard Jones, 13 gallons; Keith Fowler, 12 gallons; Dewight Gooch, 10 gallons, 7 pints; Phil Hays, 10 gallons, 1 pint; Arthur Jones, 10 gallons; James Davis, 10 gallons; Howard H. Weisser, 9 gallons, 4 pints; Larry Couch, 9 gallons, 2 pints; Winslow Hill, 9 gallons, 1 pint; Ruth Burton, 9 gallons; John Citrano, 9 gallons; Jan Dykes, 8 gallons, 5 pints; Charles Bradford, 8 gallons; Gordon Perry, 8 gallons; Phillip Sisk, 8 gallons; Al Steinhaser, 8 gallons; Kenneth Weikert, 8 gallons.

- Organizational winners: Category 1-50 (two-way tie) Human Engineering Lab Detachment, MICOM and Ammunition Surveillance Office, RASA; Category 51-100, Chaparral/Faar Project, MICOM; Category 101-200, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, RASA; Category 201-400, Product Assurance Directorate, MICOM; Category 401-over (two-way tie) Missile Logistics Center, MICOM and Procurement Directorate, MICOM.

- Runner-up winners: Category 51-100, Propulsion Directorate, RD&E Center, MICOM; Category 101-200, MLRS Project Office, MICOM; Category 201-400, U.S. Army Missile and Space Intelligence Center; Category 401-over (two-way tie), TMDE Sup-

port Group and Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division.

- Participation trophies: NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center; U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command; Contractor: Morton-Thiokol Corporation.



AT CEREMONY— John Norris, a Missile Logistics Center worker who is Redstone's top individual blood donor, meets Tammie Newby, who thanks all blood donors for helping to save her life.

OMMCS worker dies

George L. Hartselle, a longtime Redstone worker who lived in Huntsville, died last Wednesday. He was 56.

Hartselle, who had worked both as a government employee and contractor since the days of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, held the position of chief, Integrated Publications Division in the Training Support Branch of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He had worked there since October 1984.

Previously, he had served as a general arts and information officer for the Missile and Space Intelligence Center.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; three sons, Richard, George and Mark; and a daughter, Lynn.

Funeral services were held April 1 at the Laughlin Service Funeral Home chapel with interment at Valhalla Memorial Gardens.

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Procurement intern here recognized for excellence

BY SANDA LAGER

AMC procurement intern Tyrus Dorman has won the Frank S. Besson Memorial Award for Procurement Excellence. Dorman is assigned to the Missile Command's Procurement Directorate.

"My winning came as a complete surprise," said Dorman. "I didn't even know I'd been nominated for the award until I was notified that I was the winner."

Awarded annually to outstanding members of Army Materiel Command's (AMC) contracting and acquisition workforce, nominees competing for the award must exhibit excellence in the following areas: innovative acquisition planning, reduction in contracting lead time, procurement policy improvement, increasing competition achievements in spare parts breakout, and exceptional procurement production management methods.

Dorman, a former attorney from Guntersville who entered federal service via the AMC career intern program in September 1986, receives an all-expense paid trip to Atlanta, April 5-7, to attend the Defense Preparedness Association seminar where he will claim a trophy and monetary award. Gen. Louis C. Wagner Jr., AMC commander, will present the award.

"Entering federal service seemed like a natural thing for me, since both my parents retired from the government," Dorman said. Both worked in the procurement directorate at the time of their retirement.

Dorman notes that many of the skills he exercised as an attorney in a private law practice were directly applicable in the contracting field.

"My experience in the area of legal research is a great asset in my current job," Dorman said, "and especially (was) in the contract law course I attended as part of my intern training."

Dorman, 35, believes the intern program is an excellent avenue by which to enter federal service. "The formal training has been very beneficial and the on-the-job training has been excellent," he said.

Two other category winners of the Frank S. Besson award are a civilian winner from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and a military winner from the Tank-Automotive Command, Warren, Mich. Dorman is the career intern category winner.

Dorman competed against other procurement interns locally prior to being judged against interns from other AMC installations. Winners were selected by a joint panel of headquarters AMC representatives.

Dorman's award cites him for work as a member of an ad hoc committee that developed strategy for competing the installation support services at Redstone Arsenal. Further, he is cited for assisting in develop-

ment of a solicitation for maintenance of automated data processing equipment, word processors and memory typewriters for the Information Systems Command.

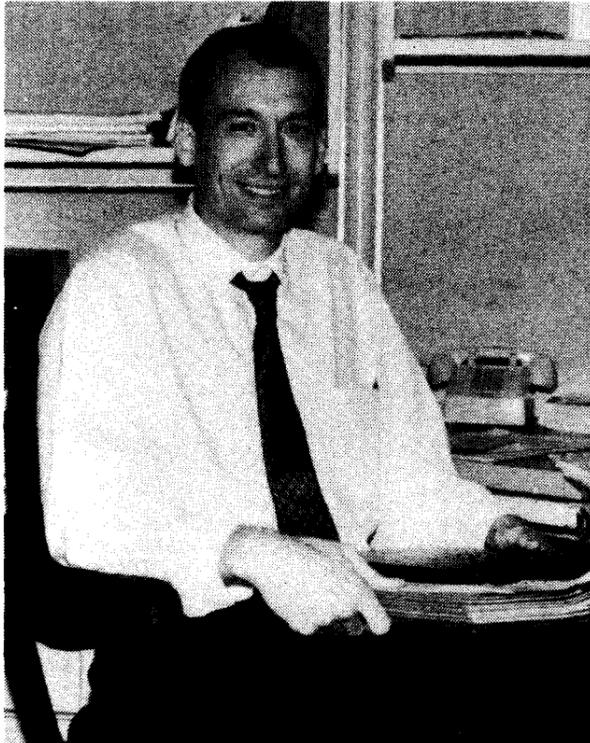
"He has consistently demonstrated sound business judgment and advanced procurement skills," the citation reads in part.

"I was one of a team who put the package together. I wouldn't want anyone to think that my winning the award means that this was a one-man effort," Dorman said.

John Kilpatrick, supervisory contract specialist and Dorman's supervisor, describes Dorman as one who "puts in a lot of effort to get all the facts. He does a good job and gives good recommendations."

Dorman, a Guntersville resident, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and a law degree from the University of Alabama School of Law. He practiced law in Guntersville from 1979-86 and is a member of the Alabama State Bar Association.

Dorman is single and enjoys weight lifting, karate



DORMAN

and water sports. He is an avid runner and a computer enthusiast who writes software for his several computer systems.

So can a former attorney find happiness as a contracting specialist for Uncle Sam? Dorman thinks so. "I like my job here. I plan to follow in my parents' footsteps and retire from the procurement directorate," he said.

Volunteers receive awards April 10

Redstone's volunteers will be the guests of the Missile Command April 10 for the fifth annual volunteer recognition luncheon for the arsenal.

Sue Paddock, installation volunteer coordinator, expects a good turnout for the event, which last year drew a crowd of more than 200 people.

"Last year's was the first luncheon for the entire community," she said.

Individual volunteers as well as volunteer agencies will be recognized at the luncheon.

"Each volunteer agency will receive a certificate of appreciation signed by the commanding general, and each volunteer of the year nominee will receive a certificate signed by the commanding general," Paddock said.

The three people who received the Volunteer of the Year award will receive certificates of appreciation and community plaques. The volunteers of the year are Mary Ferguson, Judy Link and Capt. Tom Ryan.

"Those three volunteer of the year honorees will represent Redstone Arsenal at the Huntsville-Madison County Volunteer of the Year awards ceremony to be held at the Von Braun Civic Center at 7 p.m. April 10," Paddock said.

Redstone's volunteer recognition luncheon, set for 11 a.m. at the Officers Club, was planned to coincide with National Volunteer Week, April 9-15.



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ShowNuff wins CWF basketball title, post championship

Editor's note: Durr is president of the CWF basketball league.

BY VAN DURR

ShowNuff is sure enough the top team in the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league after winning the CWF and Redstone Arsenal championships.

This year there were 15 teams participating, each team having 10 to 15 players. In my estimation, the season was very successful; but only because of the work of many volunteers.

Now it is time to say thanks to some volunteers for their contributions. Volunteers such as Billie Spencer and Neal Todd were willing to do whatever was necessary to ensure the league's success.

Thanks to Carl Chambers. Had Carl not waded through and sorted out the many logistical and administrative problems—such as getting a contract for officials let, then getting them paid—there would not have been a season.

Thanks to the coaches. You guys realized early-on that if we did not discipline ourselves, we would not have a league. You set rules and you made them stick.

And thanks to Col. Perry Butler. I have been assigned to Redstone Arsenal for five years and this is the first time since I have been here the gym was: cleaned every day, the overhead lights worked, the heaters were kept in good working order and actually blowing heat, and minor repairs were made to the building. When I served in the military, we used to have a saying that goes like this, "in the absence of leadership, take charge." There may have been a lack of care and concern somewhere in the chain, but when we went up the chain and got our concerns to the top, got them to Col. Butler, there definitely was no absence of leadership and you surely took charge. Some of the things we had tried to get fixed for five years were taken care of in one week. For this we all are thankful to you.

And now, back to ShowNuff. You've heard of "The Sixteen," "The Road to the Final Four," well now there is "The Final One." One as in "uno," the top Redstone Arsenal basketball team.

It has been a long road, a hard road and all who enter the race find themselves facing the perils that come with providence. The road to "The Final One" is one of injuries, irony and ideology. Injuries to those who deem themselves physically fit to assail this arduous journey, only to find the road is not for the faint of heart; irony, because those who were held in

high esteem often fall by the wayside; and ideology because there are times when it seems to be nothing methodical about this madness.

ShowNuff endured and is Redstone's "Final One." The CWF league ended last weekend with the Redstone Arsenal post championship games. Each year NASA, Army, Marines and CWF proclaim one of their teams as the champion. Because of the March 25 tournament held to decide the best team on Redstone Arsenal, there would be no proclaiming. The championship was earned on the basketball court.

In the first round, Army unmercifully whipped MED Lasers 77-47. Then NASA showed up with several giants on their team to face Army. Army said 'no problem' and went on to trounce NASA 83-68. And then came the Marines. ShowNuff outpaced them 82-72.

The finals matched Army and ShowNuff. Army of course was in tip-top condition—you know run five

or six miles each morning, jump out of airplanes for fun and games, eat snake meat just to keep the stomach tough. Well, ShowNuff took them to the woodshed and gave them an old-fashioned whipping. ShowNuff thumped Army 91-74 and laid claim to the title of Redstone Arsenal post champions for 1988-89.

Here are the CWF basketball league top scorers for the season, with their teams, games played and scoring averages: Leonard Gurley, ShowNuff, 24 games, 21.63 average; Willis Epps, P&P-2 team, 22 games, 20.68 average; James Petty, ShowNuff, 22 games, 20.41 average; Dewayne Moore, Lakers, 17 games, 19.78 average; Joe Carter, P&P-2 team, 17 games, 19.48 average; Arthro Whitman, Missile Systems, 21 games, 18 average; Bobby Hubbard, COE, 16 games, 16 average; Fred Jefferson, MED Lasers, 22 games, 15.32 average; Bobby Lightner, Lakers, 19 games, 15.44 average; Ed Bryce, Missile Systems, 17 games, 12 average.

Troop intramural bowling standings

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of March 31:

| Tuesday's Conference | | |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| | Won | Lost |
| HHC-1 | 428.5 | 221.5 |
| Marines-1 | 385 | 265 |
| HHD 832nd-1 | 381 | 269 |
| HHD 269th | 359.5 | 290.5 |
| A Company 73rd-1 | 353 | 297 |
| MEDDAC-1 | 347 | 303 |
| C Company 73rd-2 | 336 | 314 |
| B Company 73rd | 326.5 | 323.5 |
| 95th Maint. Co.-1 | 313.5 | 336.5 |
| 291st MP-1 | 306.5 | 343.5 |
| 95th Maint. Co.-2 | 289.5 | 360.5 |
| MEDDAC-2 | 285.5 | 364.5 |
| Marines-2 | 247 | 403 |
| HHD 73rd | 158.5 | 491.5 |

200 games/600 series bowled on March 28:

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Rick Johns (HHC-1) | 268, 213, 206 & 687 series |
| Jim Barnwell (A Co. 73rd-1) | 233 & 623 series |
| Bill Hoeffield (HHD 832nd-1) | 224, 203 & 610 series |
| Lynn Whitaker (291st MP-1) | 223 |
| John Smith (95th-2) | 218 |
| Peter Winder (MEDDAC-2) | 216 |
| Chuck Buxton (Marines-1) | 214 |
| Doug Dixon (HHD 832nd-1) | 214 |
| Dan Buckner (95th-2) | 213 & 203 |
| Gary Shirley (291st MP-1) | 210 |
| Jim Howard (HHC-1) | 205 |
| Norman McKinney (95th-2) | 205 |

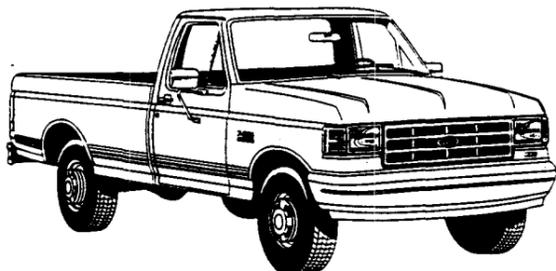
| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Everett Gray (Marines-1) | 204 |
| Rob Ruiz (C Co. 73rd-2) | 202 |
| Jim Morrow (C Co. 73rd-2) | 200 |

| Thursday's Conference | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|--|
| | Won | Lost | |
| A Company E&TTD-1 | 458 | 192 | |
| A Company E&TTD-2 | 395.5 | 254.5 | |
| HHC-2 | 378.5 | 271.5 | |
| C Company 73rd-1 | 373 | 277 | |
| 291st MP-2 | 331 | 319 | |
| B Company 832nd | 330.5 | 319.5 | |
| Marines-3 | 330 | 320 | |
| A Company 73rd-2 | 325 | 325 | |
| D Company 832nd | 296 | 354 | |
| B Company SAD | 292 | 358 | |
| D Company 73rd | 291 | 359 | |
| C Company 832nd | 266 | 384 | |
| HHD 832nd-2 | 258.5 | 391.5 | |

200 games/600 series bowled on March 30:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Ed Smith (E&TTD-1) | 213, 211 & 607 series |
| Scott Baier (E&TTD-2) | 219, 200 & 606 series |
| Rich Collins (C Co. 73rd-1) | 222 |
| Jerry Matias (E&TTD-1) | 219 |
| Ivan Borden (B Co. 832nd) | 214 |
| Bruce Brinkley (E&TTD-1) | 213 |
| Rich Neil (Marines-3) | 211 |
| Aaron Reed (D Co. 832nd) | 203 |
| Charles Spence (291st MP-2) | 203 |
| Lacy Allison (A Co. 73rd-2) | 200 |
| Mike Cohoon (291st MP-2) | 200 |

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Screwballs throw Misfits a curve in MLC bowling

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

The Spoilers moved into a tie for first place with the Misfits last week in the Missile Logistics Center bowling league.

Ken Brooks shot games of 213 and 204 with a 610 series to pace the Spoilers to three wins over the Pollaks. Lorenza Elliott contributed a 222 game with 575 series and Glendor Wilkerson bowled 26 pins over her average. For the Pollaks, Hank Lemke shot games of 212 and 226 with 603 series, Paul Bartinikaitis bowled 22 pins over his average and substitute Ray Ebersole shot a 503 series.

Meanwhile, the Misfits lost three games to the Screwballs. Pacing the Screwballs was substitute Rick Johns with games of 246 and 213 and a 653 series. Tracy Tipton contributed by bowling 21 pins over her average. For the Misfits, Rob Ruiz shot games of 203 and 210 with a 591 series and Juanez Alexander rolled a 509 series.

The Challengers snatched three games from the Pinheads as Clint McHugh rolled 36 pins over his average and Cindy Ebersole bowled 22 pins over hers.

Linda Johnson shot a whopping 86 pins over her average for Pinheads but they couldn't stop the charging Challengers.

Art and the Honeybees slid three games past Mickey's Crew as Betty Grymonprez rolled 25 pins over her average. Jack Klein of the Crew shot 212 with a 588 series.

Alleycats clawed three games from the Bounty Hunters as Glynn Jackson bowled a 203 with 542 series and substitute Debbie Davis rolled 45 pins over her average. For the Bounty Hunters, Sandra Recio shot 36 pins over her average and Roy Brown rolled a 203 game with 528 series.

Behind the 8 Ball whipped the Family by taking four games. Tom Robertson bowled 34 pins over his average while teammate Marilyn Boster shot 20 pins over her average. Jean "Mom" Edwards bowled 27 pins over her average for the Family.

Comic Relief clobbered Papa Smurf and Smurfettes by taking four games. Although Smurfette Cathy Collier bowled 27 pins over her average and substitute Jim Owens rolled 21 pins over his average, Papa Smurf

and Smurfettes couldn't stop the steamrolling Relief team. Substitute Bobby Browder shot games of 222 and 225 with a 620 series while Pepper Takayama bowled 24 pins over her average.

Luckies, led by Luz Crawford with a 503 series, swiped three games from the Avengers. Ellis Hambrick paced the Avengers with 28 pins over his average while teammate Pearl Elliott bowled 26 pins over her average.

Here are the MLC league standings after last week's games: Misfits, 63 1/2 wins, 56 1/2 losses; Spoilers, 63 1/2 wins, 56 1/2 losses; Alleycats, 61 wins, 39 losses; Comic Relief, 60 1/2 wins, 39 1/2 losses; Art & the Honeybees, 57 1/2 wins, 42 1/2 losses; Luckies, 56 1/2 wins, 43 1/2 losses; Bounty Hunters, 53 wins, 47 losses; Mickey's Crew, 50 wins, 50 losses; Challengers, 47 1/2 wins, 52 1/2 losses; Family, 47 wins, 53 losses; Screwballs, 44 1/2 wins, 55 1/2 losses; Behind the 8 Ball, 44 wins, 56 losses; Pollaks, 44 wins, 56 losses; Pinheads, 40 wins, 60 losses; Avengers, 39 1/2 wins, 60 1/2 losses; Papa Smurf & Smurfettes, 28 wins, 72 losses.



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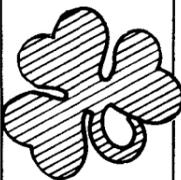
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Mass casualty exercise

Hospital workers prepare for a potential disaster

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It would have been an ugly scene if it had been the real thing: a wrecked car with driver slumped over the steering wheel, victims strewn over the area, a helicopter evacuating a patient.

This was a mass casualty exercise conducted last Thursday by Fox Army Community Hospital. According to the scenario, about 2:30 p.m. a driver suffered a heart attack on Rideout Road, the car swerves off the road and hits a tanker truck. Two cars run into the truck, which contains chlorine, and the truck blows up. There are minor to severe injuries.

The exercise was held at the end of Gray Road, up from the Veterinary Clinic, which served as "simulated Rideout Road." The 10 male soldiers serving as casualties were from B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. They wore white shirts and white pants with their black combat boots and had makeup on to simulate various injuries.

"This is done twice a year, to test our emergency preparedness plan," said Capt. Ernesto Negron, coordinator for the mass casualty exercise.

A fire truck moved into position before the exercise started. A military policeman arrived and radioed for assistance. Minutes later, the first ambulance arrived on the scene. The medics administered first aid to the victims and began loading them onto stretchers. The firefighters forced open the door of the wrecked car which contained a female victim (a mannequin) slumped over the steering wheel. A helicopter landed

and one of the victims was taken to it for evacuation.

With red lights flashing, the three ambulances took the patients to the hospital where they received further medical attention. The exercise was over by 3:30 p.m.

"It was an exercise for something we would hope doesn't happen, but we know potentially can happen any day," said Capt. Sylvia Rodriguez, the public affairs officer for Fox Army Community Hospital.



EVACUATION — Helicopter crew waits for one of the victims in the exercise to be helped on board.



ON STRETCHER — Spec. Garry Chaderton (left) and Sgt. William Steward carry a victim to an ambulance.



IN HOSPITAL — SSgt. Thomasina Watford and Capt. Lauren Cieri tend to a victim brought to the hospital.

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Newly-retired librarian plans to take it easy

BY MARIANNE CLINEDINST

What was the name of Gen. Robert E. Lee's horse? The answer, Treveler, was found in a Civil War book.

Before she recently retired, it was Eleanore "Nora" Zeman's, supervisory administrative librarian for the OMMCS Technical Library, job to find the answer to questions like this and many more.

She worked at the OMMCS Technical Library for eight and a half years, but has worked in many other libraries on post.

"The OMMCS library is the best one I've worked for, the people are like a family," she said.

Zeman became a librarian just by chance. "I worked in Finance and Accounting, when I started working on Redstone over 36 years ago, and the library was across the hall," she said. "I helped out on weekends and evenings in the library until Cleo Cason, the first librarian, hired me there permanently."

Zeman said she would recommend entering the library field because of the rising need for computer knowledge in that field.

She liked her job for a number of reasons. "The people are nice to work with, and no two people will ever ask the same question, so the variety is nice," she said.

"Although I liked my job, it was very challenging; sometimes people didn't know exactly what they were looking for or they gave me very little information to go on," she said. "I believe it was more satisfying for me when I found information for someone than it was for them most of the time."

Being a librarian means staying on your feet a lot and not being trapped behind a desk, according to Zeman. Now, she won't even be trapped in a library although she promised to keep visiting the library.

She plans on traveling a little, and visiting with her children: Mark and Jill Ann and Jill's two children —



MERITORIOUS SERVICE — Col. Jim Griffin, OMMCS commandant, presents Zeman with a Decoration of Meritorious Civilian Service as she retires after 36 years of service at OMMCS.

Bret and Lesley. She and her husband, Sam, who is also retired, have no plans to leave Huntsville. "Living in Huntsville has been great," she said.

"Being a librarian is great because you learn something new every day," Zeman said, "but now I'm going to throw my alarm clock out and relax."

New managers get their charters at strategic defense

BY EARLA LOCKHART

Some of the Army's newest program, project and product managers received their charters from the Army's program executive officer for strategic defense in a ceremony Thursday at the Strategic Defense Command.

Lt. Gen. Robert D. Hammond, who is also SDC commander, presented the new charters to Brig. Gen. J. Morgan Jellett, program manager for the newly formed Anti-Satellite Joint Program Office; Jerry W. Cavender, project manager for the Army's Ground-Based Surveillance and Tracking System for the Strategic Defense Initiative; and Lt. Col. Delloyd Voorhees Jr., product manager for Ballistic Missile Defense Space Payloads.

Jellett, recently selected as the ASAT program manager, is responsible for research and development leading to the deployment of a kinetic energy anti-satellite weapon system.

Cavender is the command's newest civilian project manager. The GSTS is an effort to validate technology needed for optical sensors launched into space to collect and transfer data concerning potentially hostile targets. Less than 15 percent of the Army's program, project and product managers are civilian.

Voorhees is responsible for coordinating space payload launches in support of the SDI Starlab Shuttle experiment and providing general support for other SDI space launches.

In addition, Hammond renewed the charters of five other SDC project managers for SDI technologies: Col. Gary M. Stewart, for the Airborne Optical Adjunct, a testbed validating technologies for optical sensors on airborne platforms, ground-launched probes and space-based satellites for surveillance of a missile attack; James C. Katechis, for the Exoatmospheric Reentry-Vehicle Interceptor Subsystem, a low cost ground-launched nonnuclear missile to intercept reentry vehicles in space; Alan D. Sherer, for the High Endoatmospheric Defense Interceptor, a nonnuclear homing interceptor that would intercept reentry vehicles in the upper reaches of the atmosphere; Col. Arthur C. Meier for the Ground Based Radar, a dual-field-of-view radar to provide precision tracking and discrimination of enemy missile targets in the mid-course and terminal phases of flight; and Col. Nicholas Barron for the Ground Based Laser, a free electron laser that uses an accelerator to direct high energy electrons through a device having alternating magnetic fields.

Lt. Col. Gary G. Hagan received a renewed product manager charter for the Hypervelocity Launcher from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, SDC deputy commander, in a ceremony Monday. The effort is integrating an electromagnetic launcher, an endoat-

mospheric projectile and a ground-based radar and electro-optic tracking and guidance system.

SDC projects receive the largest portion of the SDI budget.



CHARTER RECIPIENTS — From left are Lt. Gen. Robert Hammond and the managers he presented new charters to, Brig. Gen. J. Morgan Jellett, Jerry W. Cavender and Lt. Col. Delloyd Voorhees Jr.

Troop basketball

Here are the final regular season standings for troop basketball:

| Eastern Conference | | | Western Conference | | |
|--------------------|-----|------|--------------------|-----|------|
| | Won | Lost | | Won | Lost |
| B Company 73rd | 13 | 3 | C Company 73rd | 16 | 0 |
| HHC-1 | 13 | 3 | A Co. 73rd-1 | 11 | 5 |
| 515th-1 | 11 | 5 | Marines | 8 | 8 |
| D Company 73rd | 11 | 5 | NCOA | 8 | 8 |
| D Company 832nd | 10 | 6 | 291st MPs | 6 | 10 |
| A Co. 73rd-2 | 9 | 7 | B Company 832nd | 6 | 10 |
| MEDDAC | 6 | 10 | 515th-2 | 2 | 14 |
| 95th | 3 | 13 | HHC-2 | 2 | 14 |
| | | | C Company 832nd | 2 | 14 |
| | | | HHC-2 | 1 | 13 |

Top drill sergeant a 'mixture of the old and new'

BY TAB SHIOTA

A sergeant from A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, 269th Ordnance Brigade was recently selected as the Redstone Arsenal Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Sgt. Rickey C. Clay, 27, a native of Columbus, Miss., won the title on Feb. 8, competing against three other drill sergeants of the quarter.

For his victory, Clay will now go up to the TRADOC drill sergeant of the year board and compete with drill sergeants TRADOC-wide for the overall title.

Clay has been "on the trail" for nearly a year now and is glad he became a drill sergeant.

"I volunteered for drill sergeant duty," he said. "I did it mainly for the challenge and career enhancement possibilities and I feel good about my decision. I've learned a lot and have become a better NCO because I'm a drill sergeant."

"Drill sergeant Clay is what the ideal drill sergeant should be," said SFC William Schreyer, A Company's senior drill sergeant. "He is a unique mixture of the

old and new...he can be hard-nosed when he has to be but he can also be a mentor and model when he needs to be."

Clay, a Tow/Dragon repairer, is in charge of 3rd platoon, which normally has about 60 CMF 55 series soldiers.

"I'm in charge — the boss — when it comes to my platoon," Clay said. "I make the decisions and solve problems. My reward is that the young soldiers look up to me. That's a very good feeling."

Clay has been in the Army since December 1981. He has attended PLDC, BNCOC, Air Assault and Drill Sergeant courses. Some of his previous duty locations include Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Korea; Fort Benning, Ga.; and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His awards include Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal (second award), Air Assault Badge and Drill Sergeant Badge.

During his off duty hours, Clay enjoys sports and traveling. He is married to the former Lori Murray of Chicago and has one son, Lavioris.



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National dean's list nominee enjoys learning

BY SANDA LAGER

Keeping up one's grade point average is sometimes difficult for the college student. Maintaining a perfect grade point average is a sheer impossibility for most.

But SFC Mark S. Hermanns of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's 73rd Ordnance Battalion has accomplished just that.

Hermanns received the associate degree from Brevard College in Florida with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. His area of concentration was in computer science.

With 78 semester credit hours earned toward a bachelor's degree at Columbia College now behind him, he still maintains his perfect 4.0 grade point average. As a result, Columbia has selected Hermanns as a candidate for the national dean's list. His biography will be published in the annual edition of the organization's publication, an honor only one-half of one percent of all college students attain.

As a national dean's list student, Hermanns is eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarship awards.

His wife Carolyn, also a graduate of Brevard, works in the finance and accounting division as an accounting technician. She, too, plans to continue her education, but with the family responsibilities of raising three children while working full-time, she feels she must delay her education plans for a while.

"I want her to finish her education," Hermanns said, but Carolyn explains that she feels it important

that Mark first complete his education while he can still attend college on the GI Bill.

"It isn't easy on the kids (ages 12, 10 and 8) for Mark to be in school two nights a week," explained Carolyn. "Between his work schedule and school obligations, not to mention the time needed for study, the kids may go two days without seeing their father."

Sacrifices must be made, both agree, but the benefits received by continued education will be beneficial in the long run.

Mark said studies come easy for him. "If I'm not constantly learning something I feel as if I'm wasting time," he said. "I can't stay in a static position not learning."

He is interested in physics and hopes to eventually attain a doctorate in that field.

Hermanns is chief instructor of special ammunition division of 73rd's B Company where he conducts overseas officer basic courses and classes on special weapons. He wrote and teaches a course on fundamental principles of weapon systems and teaches introductory courses to welcome military newcomers to Redstone.

The Hermanns were married in 1975 and have had tours in New York state, two tours in Italy and two at Redstone. They have recently started dance classes once a week.

"With our busy schedules there never seems to be any time we can spend together doing something we

both like," Hermanns said. "This dance class is our gift to ourselves."



NOMINEE — Hermanns, a nominee to the national dean's list, poses with his wife, Carolyn.

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JOB WELL DONE — From left Spec. Ira Jones, Sgt. Eriberto Rivera and Sgt. James Weismiller congratulate Greg Duckett on a job well done at the Special Olympics Bowling Tournament held recently. Soldiers from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School helped make the tournament a success for the bowlers.

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Announcements

Special Forces

Recruiters for the Army's Special Forces will visit Redstone Arsenal April 10-11 to brief soldiers interested in joining the Green Berets. The Special Forces will hold briefings daily throughout their visit at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Support Troops' Battalion Classroom in building 3437. Interested soldiers can speed up the application process by bringing their DA Forms 2-1 and 2A with them. For more information, call SFC Shiflett or SSgt. Wallace at Autovon 239-1818 or commercial 919-432-1818.

Boy Scouts

Redstone Arsenal Boy Scout Troop 308 begins its 30th year in April. Boys, age 10 1/2 to 18, interested in joining should stop by building 3564 at 7 any Monday night or call Harry Logan 830-1827 or Dan Dalzell 721-0677 for more information.

Multicrafts center

Here's the April schedule for the Multicrafts Center, located in building 3615. Today, *Three-drawer country wall shelf*, 4 p.m.; *Ceramic glaze application*, 6 p.m.; *Basic woodworking*, 6 p.m.; *Basic watercolor*, 6:30 p.m.; April 6, *Mandatory wood safety class*, 6:30 p.m.; April 7, *Faux finish mat board*, 10:30 a.m.; April 8, *Mandatory wood safety class*, 9:30 a.m.; *Advanced stained glass*, 9:30 a.m.; *Spring wicker basket*, 10 a.m.; *Mat cutting workshop*, 1 p.m.; *Air brush demonstration*, 1:30 p.m.; April 11, *Basic picture frame*, 6 p.m.; *Basic crochet*, 6 p.m.; April 12, *Basic stained glass*, 6 p.m.; April 13, *Acrylic canvas*, 6:30 p.m.; April 14, *Mother's morning out woodworking*, 10 a.m.; *Stencil basics*, 10 a.m.; *Lathe class*, 4:30 p.m.; April 15, *Fabric painting*, 10 a.m.; *Youth fabric painting*, 10 a.m.; *Oval mat cutting*, 1 p.m.; *Youth pen and ink*, 2:30 p.m.; April 18, *Basic sewing*, 5:30 p.m.; *Oil canvas*, 6:30 p.m.; April 19, *Floral arrangement*, 7 p.m.; April 21, *Acrylic painting*, 1 p.m.; April 22, *Matting and framing cross-stitch*, 10:30 a.m.; *Basic picture frame*, 1 p.m.; April 22, *Jewelry casting*, 1:30 p.m.; April 25, *Mat cutting*, 4:30 p.m.; April 26, *Fabric-covered photo album*, 6 p.m. The center is open to active duty and retired military personnel, DoD civilians and family members. Hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 until 10 p.m.; Thursday, 5 until 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. (wood shop hours 1 until 10 p.m.) and Saturday 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For more information call 876-7951.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter Association of Government Accountants (AGA) will host its 14th annual financial management seminar April 13-14 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Topic for this event is "How to Manage Multiple Priorities/Financial Management." The keynote speaker is Dr. Louis Padulo, president of University of Alabama in Huntsville; seminar leader is Jack W. Kaine, consultant and trainer with National Seminars; and luncheon speaker is Missy Ming of WAFF-TV 48 News. For more information call Mose Hall 876-8385, Lou Ann Burrows 842-0984 or Karen Cooper 544-7301.

Union election

Local 1858 American Federation of Government Employees will conduct its biennial elections Monday, April 10 from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. by secret ballot at the union office, building 7132. If necessary, a runoff would be held April 24. Nominees include, for president, Robert Franklin and incumbent Dennis Garrison; for executive vice president, James Brothers, Abdullah Muhammad and Glyn Rosenblum; and for OMMCS vice president, George Allen and Joseph Powell.

Veterinary clinic

Evening vaccination clinic will be held Tuesday, April 11 from 5-7 p.m. at the Veterinary Clinic, building 3543. This will be a walk-in clinic; no appointment necessary. For more information, call 876-2441.

Losing weight

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Huntsville Chapter 240 meets each Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Fox Army Community Hospital. "If you want to lose those unwanted pounds, please come and participate. Open to all personnel." For more information, call Wes at 895-6035 during the day or 880-1503 during the evenings.

Commissary deli

The Redstone Commissary's deli will celebrate its seventh anniversary April 15 through May 15. For this occasion, the deli will have many specials available. The bratwurst wagon will be in front of the commissary each Saturday during the celebration. "We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our customers for contributing to the success of the deli department."

Symposium contacts

Here are the points of contact for the second annual Family Action Symposium: MSgt. Patrick Kobelenske, Redstone Readiness Group 895-3144; Lt. Col. Lee Cook, Corps of Engineers 895-5370; Ed Ottman, OMMCS 876-2910; Maj. Greg Westrum, Strategic Defense Command 895-3512; Sgt. Maj. Gary Ensign, MICOM 876-1826; retired Col. Adelbert Miller, military retirees 883-7012; Capt. Wade Hamlett, MEDDAC 876-8513; Capt. Margaret Withrow, TMDE Support Group 876-2980; Jim Rhodes, Youth Delegates 876-5437; Maj. Jerome Carr, Alabama A&M ROTC 859-0390; Steven Dunham, AFGE 876-4880; Larry Curry, Reserves 722-6203; Joel Stanley, Junior Enlisted Council 876-7577; Mary Moreillon, NCO Wives 536-0084, ext. 30; Anne Lewis, Officers Wives 880-6701; Mae Hargrove, DoD Civilians 876-6757; Tim Hastings, ACS Education Committee 895-5775; Pat Davis, National Guard 883-8500. If you are interested in serving as a delegate or have an issue you would like to have addressed, call the appropriate person, or call Sue Paddock 876-0446 for more information.

Education center

The "Green to Gold" Active Duty ROTC Scholarship Program application deadline has been extended to May 1. This program awards two and three year scholarships that will pay full tuition and fees and \$100 per month plus your Veterans Administration benefits. "All soldiers who have the Army College Fund along with your VEAP or Montgomery GI Bill benefits may find this program to be attractive." For more information stop by the Education Center, building 3222.

Post Exchange

The new hours of the Class Six Store are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will present "All About Antiques" on April 11 at the Officers Club. Local antique expert, Carol Moore, will share her knowledge of antiques with the group. A mini-lecture will be held at 10 a.m. to discuss antique jewelry. The social hour begins at 10:45 a.m. with lunch being served at 11:30. Reservations should be made by April 7 to A-H Jan Cobb 721-0243; I-P Betsy Green 721-1357; Q-Z Terry Murphy 830-8326; or you may call Mary Elizabeth Marr 721-1452.

Tall club

The Rocket City Tall Club would like to invite all women 5-foot-10 and over and all men 6-foot-2 and over, age 21 and over, "to interact with the rest of us tall people." The agenda every month includes dinner, dancing, volleyball, bowling, brunches and video nights, going to the movies, etc. "Come and find out what we're all about. We meet at Bobby G's, near Circuit City, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. See you there." For more information, call 539-3803.

Comptroller society

Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers presents "How to Meet Today's Challenges in the Resource Management Organization" with featured speaker John Evans of Summerville, S.C. Two, one-day seminars will be held May 17-18 at the Tom Bevell Center; cost is \$100. Registration deadline is April 17. For more information call Lois Spruell 895-3100 (SDC), Carey Thompson 544-6707 (NASA), or Jane Greer 876-9011 (MLC/MICOM).

Red Cross blood winners

Here are the winners of the American Red Cross blood drive for February: Joint Tactical Missile Defense, 1-50 category, Patty Fundum, coordinator; Guidance and Control Directorate, 51-100 category, Sandra Garris, coordinator; Directorate of Engineering and Housing-RASA, 101-200 category, Jim Betterton, coordinator; Product Assurance Directorate, 201-400 category, Beth Stephens, coordinator; Missile Logistics Center, 401 and over category, Mary Ann Kelly, coordinator.

NCMA workshop

The Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Managers Association, will host a workshop for interested persons on April 13 at the Sheraton Inn. Topic of the workshop will be Teaming/Subcontracting. Guest speakers will include Dr. Jay Billings, Tim Bisch and Wes Fitzpatrick. Registration and social will begin at 5 p.m., discussions and presentations from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. Manuals and handouts will be provided. Cost will be \$28 for NCMA members and \$33 for non-members. Certificates of workshop completion will be presented. For reservations, call 536-1527 before April 7.

Computer users

Redstone UNIX Users' Group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium. The group includes expert and not-so-expert UNIX users, and serves as a forum for the exchange of information about UNIX and related topics. The agenda for today (April 5) includes the conclusion of February's discussion of the mmdf electronic mail system, and a brief presentation on ADP courses currently available to government employees. For more information call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1268, Bob Heyob 876-7205 or Robert Radke 842-0059.

Women's support group

The Women's Support Group for victims of domestic violence meets each Monday night at 7. Call 539-1000 for location.

Preretirement orientation

The next scheduled preretirement orientation for military personnel with over 18 years of active federal service will be held 8-11:40 a.m. April 7 in the Recreation Center, building 3711. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The preretirement orientation is mandatory for military personnel in their 18th year of service and every third year thereafter until retirement. For more information call Lewis Spencer, chief of Transition Management Branch, 876-2022.

American Bandstand RSA

An evening of dance and old-fashioned fun will be held Saturday, April 15 at 8 at the Officers Club. Live sounds of the late 50's to present by DC MAC will be reminiscent of old high school days. Dress as you were—50's, 60's, 70's. Short order foods at the "soda fountain"; beverages and prizes; sponsored by the Officers Wives Club and open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Officers Club in advance for \$6 per person or \$7 at the door.

Picnic sports

Sign up is under way for the Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic Tournament. The picnic is scheduled for June 3 at the civilian recreation area. There will be men's softball, co-ed softball, and co-ed volleyball. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded. There is no entry fee. Deadline to sign up is May 8; positively no late entries. Once all teams have entered, a tournament schedule will be drawn and posted. For more information call Ken McClain 876-1328, Mark Stevens 876-7297, Linda Norwood 876-7291 or Don Catlett 876-5610.

Youth Service

Classes for piano, guitar and gymnastics will be starting April 10. Register now. For more information call 876-5437 or stop by the Youth Center, building 3148.

MICOM hail/farewell

The MICOM Hail and Farewell is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 25 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served; a cash bar will also be available. Honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees GM/GS-13 and above. All military and civilian employees are invited and encouraged to attend. An advance fee of \$3 per person is required. See your administrative officer for response forms. For more information, call Shirley Leonard 876-7135.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Jordan Lane

Ride wanted from Mayfair Apartments on Jordan Lane to 4488, hours flexible. Anne Esch 876-1519.

Lincoln, Tenn.

Carpool wanted from Park City or Lincoln, Tenn., to 5250, hours flexible. Becky Massey 876-8932.

Lim Rock

Ride wanted from Lim Rock to 5414 or 5600 area, hours 7-3:30. W.E. Potter 876-2492.

classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Accord LXI, 4 door, power windows, power steering, power antenna, power door locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioned, cruise control, rear window defroster, child safety locks, auto trunk release, intermittent wipers, dual electric mirrors, paint sealant, undercoating, 5-speed, misty silver, showroom clean, service receipts, only 10,800 miles \$13,600, book value, 1-owner, call 536-0109 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1984 Mazda 626LX 4 door with power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, automatic door locks & windows, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette w/seek & scan. Asking \$3,600. Call 830-4061.

FOR SALE: Quasar 25" color console television. Asking \$300. Call 830-4061.

FOR SALE: 1987 Sea Ray 19' Cutty Cabin with 175HP Mercruiser Inboard/Outboard and drive on trailer. Like new, stored indoors, asking \$15,600. Call 830-4061.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy K5 Blazer Silverado 4x4, fully loaded, low mileage, sharp truck. Purchased new April 88 for \$22,000 asking \$16,600. Call 830-4061.

FOR SALE: One ladies diamond solitaire ring with .84 carat diamond and diamond wedding band. Total appraisal value of \$3,140, will take \$2150. Call 881-6910 after 5.

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD: Female, 6 years old, I am moving, so I must find a new home for the dog. If new home is not found, will have to give to the Humane Society. Call 883-8093 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Queen sleeper sofa, Wards, Solid Pine Posts, Button Tufted Back, Blue Olefin Fabric, Early American Style, Only 2 Years Old, \$250. (orig cost \$537) Call 721-0298.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda CRX Si, red, sunroof, cassette stereo, one owner, never wrecked, showroom clean, 23K miles. \$8100, 776-3499.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Civic, 4 door sedan, white with red interior, low mileage, AC, AM/FM Radio Cassette, \$8250, Excellent Condition. Call 881-4984 after 4:30 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths near Redstone Arsenal, Haysland Square and Farley Elementary. Stove, refrig, dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$475/month, \$300 deposit. 13932 Hurstland Drive. 851-8469.

FOR SALE: 2.23 acres, extra nice for home site. 218 ft. front and back, 446 ft. sides. Perked, lots of 100 year old trees, Level, good drainage. From Huntsville take Hwy. 53, turn left on Harvest Rd. Go approximately 2 miles, on left \$32,500. Call 881-9446 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: 39 Chevrolet Coupe, 350 eng/350 transmission, mid-night blue, sky blue velour interior, air, power steering, tilt, electric seats, tinted glass, wire wheels, Michelin tires, Alpine AM/FM cassette, original steel body, very nice car, \$14,500, call 881-9446, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

FREE: For free kittens, call 721-9877.

FOR SALE: Brass bed, complete set, head- and foot-board with frame, brand new, \$300. Call Yong 830-6476 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Jenny Lind crib and changing table; very good condition, \$140. Call 461-8181.

FOR SALE: Wedding Gown, size 10, Chantilly lace and chapel length train, includes veil. Both very beautiful, must see. Asking \$225. Call 461-8181.

FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Volare Premier, always kept in garage, V8, spoke wheels, 49,962 actual miles, excellent condition, asking \$2,200. Call 536-4718.

FOR SALE: Wallace Sterling "Peace Doves" pendants (one chain); first in the series-1971 for \$67.50, second-1972 and third-1973 for \$57.50 each. These are about 2 inches in diameter and are lovely on sweaters, etc. Call 464-9016.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two cemetery plots at Huntsville Memory Gardens located in the exclusive Garden of Everlasting Life, must sell. Call 881-2468 or 883-4709.

FOR SALE: Baby items- car seat, \$23; baby carrier, \$6; bike carrier seat, \$8; child's helmet, \$8. All in excellent condition. Call 721-9360.

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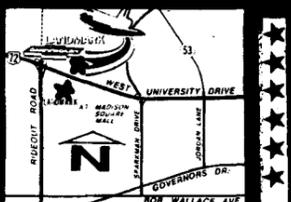
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