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Redstone people get materials to help beautify post

Redstone Arsenal may look a little prettier, thanks to a self-help landscaping program for residents and workers.

Shrubs, trees, flowers and other materials were available to family housing occupants, troop units and office workers from April 14-15. This was part of the installation excellence program of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"These are landscape materials to beautify the arsenal," said Jesse Horton, post forester, "hopefully to enhance the environment and instill healthy morale."

Among the organizations using the landscaping materials are Land Combat Maintenance Engineering Division of the Missile Logistics Center.

Volunteers at the division, in building 7612, removed several old large cedar trees from the front of their building. These old trees were replaced with red maple trees, a Japanese magnolia and several small shrubs. The volunteers brought their own tools to accomplish this project, according to Genese Hightower, a secretary at the division.

"Facilities Engineers had put out a DDN (message) for the self-help program and asked people to do their own work and they would furnish the materials," Hightower said. "I think several buildings on the arsenal have done something for this program. I know they have at building 7156, and 7613 also — that's the building next to us."

Max Danford is chief of the land combat maintenance engineering division which consists of about 152 workers. Some of the workers are located at 5681, but the division has three branches in building 7612. These include the Pershing/MLRS/ATACMS branch, the Lance/Hellfire/Laser/RPV Systems branch, and the Tow/Thermal Imagery/Dragon branch.

The division did its landscaping April 17-18. Hightower said the following members of the division helped cut down the old trees, dig up the stumps, and put out the new shrubbery and trees: John Rackley, John Thomason, Richard Heck, John N. Warren, Hank Ramsey, Jerry Johnson, Susan Bagby and Ramona Rice.

Another organization that made use of the landscaping materials is the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group.

Soldiers and civilians at TMDE Support Group headquarters building 5435 planted some 50 bushes and trees, replaced pine bark mulches, and laid landscaping timbers. "We just cleaned up around the whole building, around the whole area, to beautify



LANDSCAPING — Jesse Horton, post forester, shows some of the landscape materials which were later distributed to Redstone people to help beautify the installation. Shrubby, plants and other materials were available to family housing occupants, troop units and office workers.

TMDE Support Group headquarters," said Capt. Margaret Withrow, the adjutant.

They got materials from Directorate of Engineering and Housing, but purchased their own landscaping

timbers. About \$65 was donated to buy the timbers, Withrow said.

"I feel like beautifying the building and cleaning up (See Beautify, cont'd on page 10)

Child month events set for this week

A fashion and talent show, a fishing rodeo, and chapel services are among this week's events for the Month of the Military Child.

Child Development Services will present a fashion and talent show for children age 3-5 at the Youth Center at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 27. Everyone is invited to attend.

A fishing rodeo will be held Saturday, April 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the military recreation area on the Tennessee River. Anglers will be divided into three categories: 10 and under, 11-18 and sponsors. There

will be fishing licenses available for purchase (everyone over 16 must have one), as well as bait and food. The event is co-sponsored by Outdoor Recreation and the Post Exchange. For more information, call 876-4868.

Military Child Sunday will be celebrated April 30 at all chapel services. Everyone is invited to attend and worship with their child at the service of their choice. For information, call the Post Chapel 876-2409 or Bicentennial Chapel 876-5707.

Survey under way

Response sought on proposed marina at civilian rec area

A study is being conducted on a proposed marina complex that would be located at the civilian recreation area.

"We have an AE (architect engineer) firm downtown that is doing a study to gather information as far as what we want and could use down there and what would be supported by the population that would use that facility," said Stephen McCrea, a general engineer in Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

As part of that study, a special recreational survey is being conducted (see insert in this issue of the *Rocket*).

"We're trying to get response from the people to tell exactly what we want to put down there and what would be supported financially," McCrea said. "He (the AE firm) will be using the results of this survey toward coming to conclusions on the overall study."

The Community and Family Activities special

recreational survey asks respondents to estimate how often they would use the following proposed marina facilities: open slips, covered slips, dry storage (inside racks and on trailer), launch ramp, ships store, and boat sales and service; dining and lodging facilities, campgrounds and outdoor activities (swimming pool, wave pool and so on).

They are asked the number in their family, and they are asked to give their status: military (active duty, retired, or National Guard/Reserve), federal employee (DoD, NASA or other), or contractor employee.

The proposed marina complex would be "in the vicinity adjacent to the civilian recreation area, primarily on the east side of it," McCrea said.

Completed survey forms should be sent to: Commander, U.S. Army Missile Command, Attn: AMSMI-RA-CF-CR, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5355.





Sporting parking

Editor:

Parking at building 5400 has become a daily sporting event. Most mornings the available parking spaces on the east and south of the building are full long before 8 a.m., occupied by TMDE, McMorrow Lab, contractor and visitor automobiles. Extra vehicles — often as many as 50 — are parked on the grass and under the trees to the east and west of the south entrance.

There once was a large parking lot on the east of the building but it is now taken up by office trailers while construction work is being done to convert the high bay area to additional offices. When new parking spaces were deemed necessary, some were provided to the north of the building, but the larger volume of employees work south of the high bay and cannot cross it due to the construction. Access to south wings can be made through the building on a confusingly circuitous route up and down several stairs and hallways, but the shortest and quickest allowable way to many south offices is to walk around the building to the west, (through construction traffic) enter at the south door and then walk back through the building wings.

There is a large unused grass area to the south which has been scheduled for building construction in the future but realization of that dream is many years away. If and when that new building is constructed, there will be even more of a parking problem.

Why can't the Army take this south lawn and gravel it like the new southeastern lot in the trees? Expense cannot be prohibitive as there was very little work done to provide a minimal gravel parking lot there. (When missile contracts are awarded, the Army has no control over cost increases and awards millions, but has trouble coughing up pocket change to gravel a parking lot.)

Today, on returning from lunch, I counted 49 vehicles parked on the grass and under the trees to the south of 5400, all regular (non-reserved) spaces were filled, the north parking lot had 10 spaces available.

When the Army deputy director for the Research Development and Engineering Center was contacted about the problem, (he has a reserved spot), his solution was for persons to park in the north lot in spite of the employee inconvenience and inadequate available space.

As soon as the high bay construction is completed, the north parking lot will exceed capacity with addi-

tional employees' automobiles and the problem will still exist. At the present time, the north parking lot is crowded with construction workers' personal vehicles.

Maybe an alternative solution could be for all employees to rotate all parking positions each day so that the higher grade persons, military included, get the sporting opportunity they now miss: parking in the grass and ruining their shoes and clothes walking across mud and gravel, or walking through construction traffic.

Sports fans, take time to drive by south and east sides of building 5400 on random days from 7:45 to 9 a.m. to view the logic/confusion for yourself.

William Strickland

Budget sacrifice

Editor:

This union office has talked a lot about pay since January, and I have one more comment to make. President Bush asked for a 2 percent increase for the rank and file employees and a 25 percent increase for all the top officials. I question the equity of the large pay gap. The rank and file federal worker has a 26 percent pay lag. Why doesn't Congress take action to see that the workers get their 26 percent owed them before acting on the 25 percent for the top officials? The top official's salary now is \$80,000 and up. Why do these top officials deserve a 25 percent increase and the people who do the work and carry the load get only a 2 percent increase? I believe it is time we workers get our act together and fight together in unity or we will continue to be the budget sacrifice. While the rich get richer and the work gets less, we are beginning to look and act like a third world country.

At the regular membership meeting on Monday, May 8 in room A-115, building 5250, at 5:30 p.m., an election committee will be elected and nominations and election for delegates accepted to attend the AFGE District Convention to be held in Birmingham, May 18-20. Because of travel monetary restrictions, each delegate will be responsible for their expenses.

The election will be held by secret ballot. The Local President attends the District Meeting as a delegate by virtue of the office.

Under the Local's constitution, to be eligible for election as a delegate, a candidate must be a member in good standing, and must have been a member of the Local for at least one year.

Dennis Garrison
President,
AFGE Local 1858

Total quality

Editor:

As an early proponent of the Total Quality Management (TQM) initiative for the Command, I read with interest the fine article on the subject in the April 5 issue of the *Rocket*.

As always, when such an initiative is undertaken there is a lot of "behind the scenes" activity to bring it about. In this regard, Mary Sutton, chief, Productivity Management Branch, Plans and Management Division, Resource Management, brought back to the Command insight and philosophy gained at the DoD Third Annual Productivity and Quality Conference Ernestine Horton, in the same branch, has authored and co-authored much of the correspondence, papers, policy statements, etc., initiating the effort; Dr. Delia Black, chief, Training and Career Management Branch, Civilian Personnel Office, Glennis Cole and James Foster, of the same branch, assisted in the bringing about of the first off-site training of TQM conducted by the Defense Systems Management College and development of a training strategy for the Command in February of this year; Truman Howard, who was there first and unselfishly helped the newcomers; and, finally, a tip of the hat to all the personnel who prepare the myriad briefing charts, memorandums and correspondence necessary in support of such an effort.

Gary S. Yacura
Chief,

Plans and Management Division,
Resource Management Directorate

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Weekly car washes benefit AER drive

Car washes are being held each Saturday at the Post Exchange gas station to benefit Army Emergency Relief.

Sponsored by the NCO Academy, the car washes will continue April 29, May 6 and May 13 with all proceeds going to the AER fund-raising campaign.

"We need folks to bring in their muddy cars, do a little spring cleanup on their vehicles," said Lt. Col. Richard Richey, AER campaign chairman for 1989.

Also, the AER fund-raising jail will be in operation Friday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Post Exchange. For more information, call SFC Gary Shirley 876-6526.

The campaign total was \$32,100.40 after five weeks. The goal is to collect \$60,000 for AER by May 15.

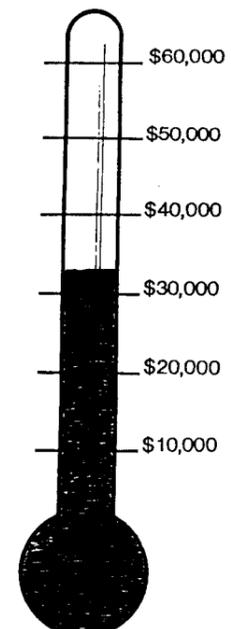
Richey, director of the air defense training department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, remains optimistic with three weeks remaining in the annual campaign. "We're going to make the goal," he said.

Army Emergency Relief is a non-profit organization that provides financial assistance in times of emergency need for active duty and retired military and their families. It also provides an educational assistance program for spouses and dependent children of soldiers.

The two methods of contributing are cash and payroll deduction. Through payroll deduction, a contributor can give out of his or her check every month for from three to 12 months.

Richey welcomes calls from anyone who would like to contribute to AER; he can be reached at 876-5750/2693. "We'd like to have the phones start ringing off the hook," he said.

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Annual savings bond campaign opens at Redstone

Before you say, "Ho-hum, it's that time of year again," and trashcan the savings bond payroll deduction form on your desk, consider the following:

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As the Missile Command kicked off its savings bond campaign at the Rocket Auditorium last Friday, Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, deputy commander of MICOM, in his opening remarks said, "Gen. Cianciolo supports it, leaders of industry support it, but you are the ones going to make it happen."

May is Savings Bond Drive month throughout the government, and each organizational element has appointed a canvasser to contact each employee and provide literature and information on how to purchase bonds through the payroll deduction plan.

Jerry Gilden of the U.S. Treasury Department told the audience of designated canvassers that the public is now looking at savings bonds with renewed interest. "In November 1982, the savings bond program was overhauled to make rates more competitive with other savings instruments. The current rate of 7.35 is quite competitive when you consider that savings bonds are exempt from state and local taxes, and federal tax is deferred until you cash the bonds."

He said that savings bond returns have averaged 8.32 since November 1982. "Some people out there think they still pay 4 or 5 percent."

Since bond rates change semiannually, the time it takes for a bond to mature varies, Gilden noted. Check with your bank or call toll-free 1-800-US BONDS for further information on maturity dates and interest rates.

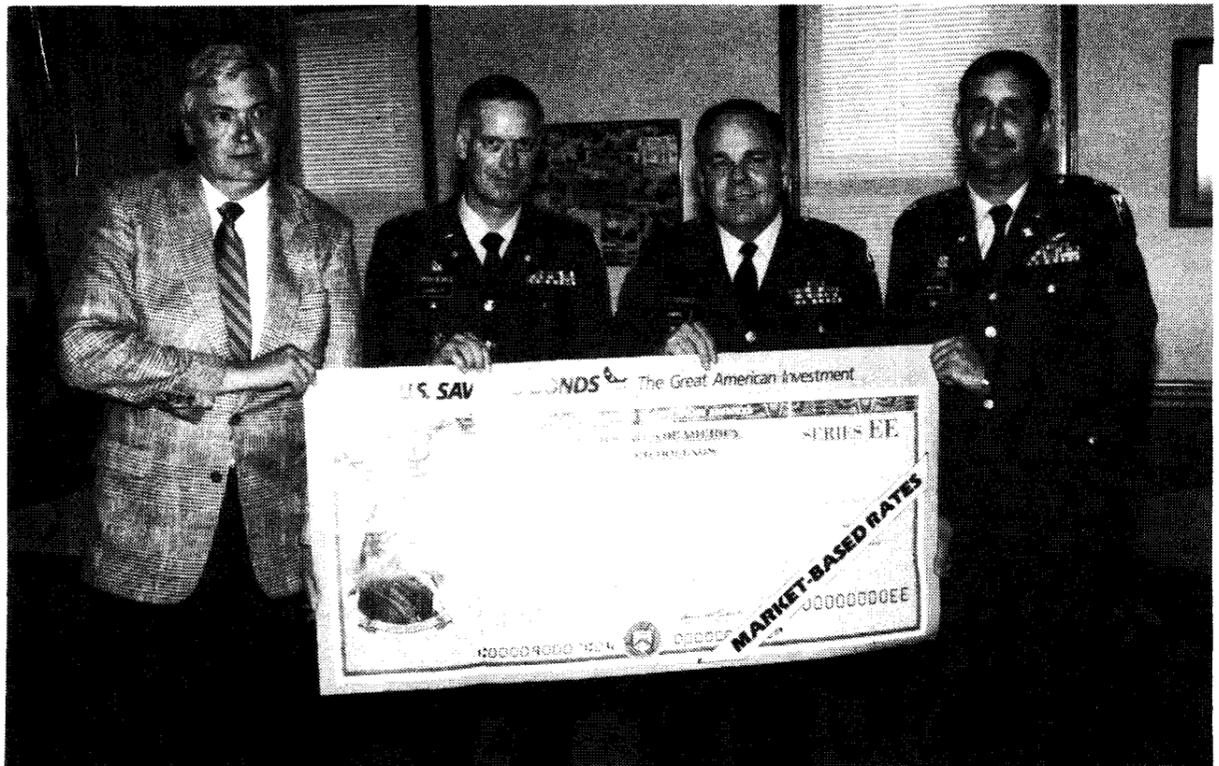
"The goal is not to pay excessive rates, but to stay competitive," Gilden said. Each May and November the Treasury Department determines what market rates on five-year Treasury securities have averaged during the preceding six months. Savings bond rates are then set at 85 percent of that average for the following six months. When bonds are held five years or longer, owners receive the average of the semiannual rates, rounded to the nearest one-quarter percent

Total Quality Management 'Awareness sessions' set

MICOM managers and supervisors will assemble May 3 at Rocket Auditorium for a discussion of Total Quality Management with Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo and Dr. Larry Daniel.

There will be two sessions, one from 10-12 noon and another from 1-3 p.m.

Daniel, who is MICOM's advocate for Total Quality Management, said the "awareness sessions" will include a TQM progress report and a discussion of current initiatives, the role of supervisors and managers, and what training is available for them and their people.



TOP SUPPORT — From left are John Wright, coordinator of the 1989 savings bond campaign; Col. Graham Johnson, director of resource management; Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, MICOM deputy commander; and Lt. Col. Lawrence Massman, finance and accounting officer and the savings bond officer.

and compounded semiannually from the date of issue.

Bonds being cashed in now (those purchased through April 1983) are being redeemed at a rate of 8.5 percent, campaign literature indicates.

Bonds can build retirement funds, pay education costs and help out in an emergency, but bonds do more than build personal security—they help build America's economic security. Through bonds, Americans can participate in reducing the national debt, increasing savings needed to fund economic growth and reducing the Treasury's need for industrial and business expansion.

From funds generated from savings bond sales, "the government doesn't have to borrow from foreign investors. This is the way government employees and military personnel have of buying stock in the company they work for. A way to support your company," Gilden said.

John Wright, a member of MICOM finance and accounting division and this year's campaign coordinator, said this year's goals are "to encourage those not currently participating to sign up in the program and to encourage those already in the payroll deduction plan to increase their allotment."

Department of Defense employees are the only segment who can still purchase \$50 and \$75 bonds through the payroll deduction plan. "The Treasury Department thinks the average serviceman's pay is low in comparison with the rest of the economy, and that offering the \$50 and \$75 bonds gives a GI more of an opportunity to save," Wright said.

So when your canvasser visits you to pass out savings bond information, remember you can help yourself and help your country as well by buying U.S. savings bonds.

Traffic changes include Goss, Rideout signals

Motorists turning left from Rideout Road onto Goss during the morning traffic rush will be driving an extra mile as the result of a new procedure intended to ease congestion at Gate 9.

Bobby Noles, post traffic manager, said the left turn onto Goss will be blocked and vehicles entering the arsenal through Gate 9 will continue south on Rideout, enter a U-turn lane and then proceed north on Rideout to Goss.

He said the new route is intended to give easier access to the southbound lanes of Rideout from Goss, where the left turn has been especially difficult since I-565 construction began outside Gate 9 in early March.

"The turn from Rideout southbound onto Goss will be blocked off and signs posted," Noles explained. "Traffic wanting to make that turn will have to go

down to the turn-around lane which is about a half mile and come back up Rideout."

He said there will be a forced right turn of traffic entering Rideout from Overlook Road and the median will be blocked there.

Farther south on Rideout Road, meanwhile, the ramp onto Toftoy Thruway was scheduled to be closed this week and its traffic diverted to Marshall Road for two weeks while a bridge is repaired. At the same time, northbound Rideout traffic cannot pass under the bridge and was rerouted over Marshall and Morris Roads. There is an access to Hale Road but traffic from Hale must enter the Rideout southbound lanes and proceed to Marshall Road in order to turn north.

In other traffic developments, signal lights will be installed this summer at the crosswalk on Goss Road at

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BY SKIP VAUGHN

The term new and improved is a cliché but there's probably not a better way to describe the new computer at the Research, Development and Engineering Center.

It's smaller, faster, easier to cool and has more capabilities than the old scientific computer it replaced. Located at the scientific processing division in the RD&E center, the computer is available for use by scientists and engineers throughout the Missile Command.

"We feel that we have installed a state of the art, number-crunching scientific computer that provides the computing capability for the command to meet the current needs and probably the needs for really the next five years," said Wilton Whigham, chief of scientific processing division which is part of the Systems Simulation and Development Directorate. "And we'd like to see the command elements take advantage of it."

The mainframe scientific computer is an updated version of the Control Data Corp. computer it replaced. Its research and development uses include simulation of weapon systems, computing weapon system readiness, and theater-type war gaming. The \$2.4 million computer, purchased through competitive procurement, arrived in January and went into operation in February.

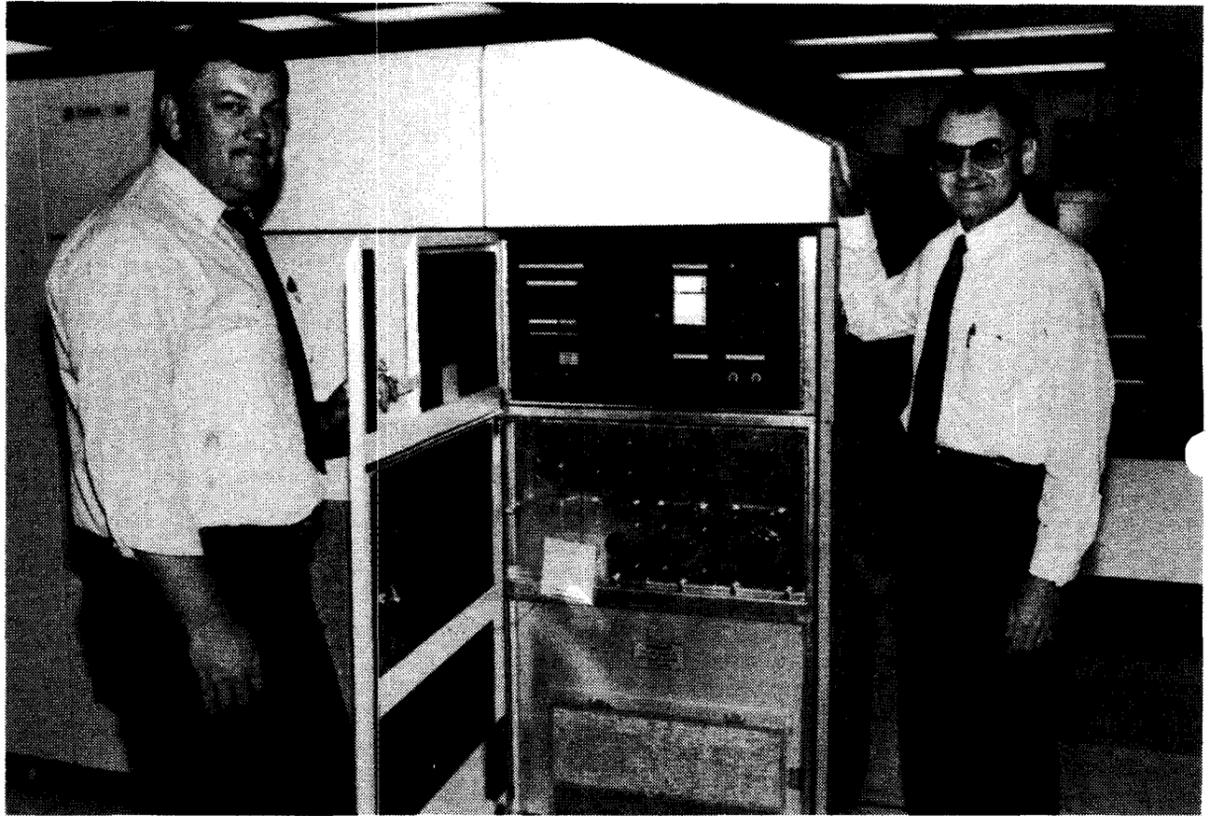
"It is much faster than the computer that it replaced — like almost five times as fast as the computer it replaced," Whigham said. "It has a much larger central memory capability, is cheaper to maintain, and has less power consumption. There's also much less cooling required for it; it's air cooled whereas most large systems have to have some kind of chilled water system. It has almost unlimited virtual memory capability. As a matter of fact, I believe it's the largest virtual memory capability in the industry of mainframe computers."

Other advantages include the ability to execute two operating systems at the same time. The two operating systems have different word sizes; one uses a 60-bit word size while the other uses a 64-bit word size. The computer's central memory can be expanded without requiring more floor space. The computer can also support multiple vendors throughout its network. "Most every office here on the arsenal can access this machine without getting much, if any, additional equipment," Whigham said.

The Computer Data Corp. Cyber 960-31 computer replaced a 1960s era, CDC Cyber 74 computer. It's about 11 feet wide, 2 and a half feet deep, and 6 feet high, and takes up about a third of the floor space that the older model does. The old unit, which was a used computer when installed in 1978, has been shut down and is being turned in as surplus.

"The old machine had 131,000 words of central memory, and this one's got 8 million," said Melvin Thornbury, a mathematician in scientific processing division.

"So far we've had real good luck with it," Thorn-



NEW HARDWARE — Jackie Elkins (left), chief of scientific operations section of Information Systems Command, and Whigham of RD&E center show the 960 mainframe computer.

bury said. "We haven't had any down time at all on the CPU (central processing unit) on the new equipment. The only problem we had through acceptance and up to this time is we had a slight problem with one of the disk drives. The users really seem to like it."

Among the satisfied users are Jerry Bailey and Neil Hamilton, both longtime mathematicians in the applied math branch of scientific processing division. "It

is a lot faster," said Bailey, a mathematician in the division for 27 years. The new computer also has more disk and storage capability, said Hamilton, who has worked at the division for 25 years.

"The speed of the thing is the main thing," Hamilton said. "I would guess it's four or five times faster."

Health care eligibles now enrolled in system

Persons eligible for health care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration are now being enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

Effective April 1, the Department of Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs have arranged to enroll in DEERS all those CHAMPVA beneficiaries who have applied for benefits and have been found eligible for civilian health care.

CHAMPVA beneficiaries don't need to complete any new forms or applications for DEERS enrollment.

The Department of Veterans Affairs has furnished DEERS with an automated listing of CHAMPVA-eligible beneficiaries by Social Security number.

Contractors who process health care claims will use only DEERS to verify eligibility for CHAMPVA benefits before paying claims.

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Local student to visit Soviet Union this summer

BY SANDA LAGER

"A once in a lifetime opportunity" is how one 16-year-old Huntsville High student views her upcoming trip to the Soviet Union this summer.

Michelle Hartwell, a sophomore, is one of 17 Huntsville youths who will visit the Soviet Union in July as part of the American-Soviet Youth Exchange/high school student ambassador program.

"Ever since I first heard of the program and that I could apply to go (to the Soviet Union), I've been so enthusiastic about going that I just bubbled over when I talked about it," she related.

The 33-year-old program is part of a nationwide project called "People to People: Initiative for Understanding." It was founded by President Eisenhower and more recently re-emphasized by President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev in '85.

Maturity, well-rounded interests and the ability to adapt are as important to a student's selection as academic standing, according to literature published on the American-Soviet Youth Exchange program.

"I classify myself as an average A-B student," Hartwell said, and she thinks her versatility was a big factor in her selection.

"I feel one of the reasons I was chosen to participate in the program is because of the high level of enthusiasm I showed in the interview," said Hartwell, daughter of Hydra-70 Rocket Management Office project manager Michael Hartwell.

Hartwell's favorite school subjects are English and Science. She is a member of the Science Club and said her hobbies are reading, photography and shopping. She enjoys reading books about Black life in America during the 1930's, including authors Langston Hughes, Mildred D. Taylor and Maya Angelou. She also is attracted to the works of English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"In the interview we were asked questions to test our knowledge of our country, such as how our government is organized and history questions. They also asked questions to test what knowledge we had of the Soviet Union," Hartwell said.

The 17 Huntsville students are a part of a 120-member Alabama delegation who represent youths from all walks of life across the state.

Hartwell was nominated by one of her teachers at Huntsville High. Candidates were required to submit letters of recommendation from three adults and to complete a screening questionnaire.

The Alabama program is supported by Governor Hunt's office, which in February screened over 600 candidates and selected the 120 students for a personal interview in Montgomery.

Hartwell, particularly excited over her selection since this is the first year sophomores have been allowed to participate in the program, said she "hopes to gain a better understanding of the Soviet culture" and "see what's behind the camera."

"I think most of us have a stereotyped idea of what

Russia is like. It might be different from what we see on TV," she said.

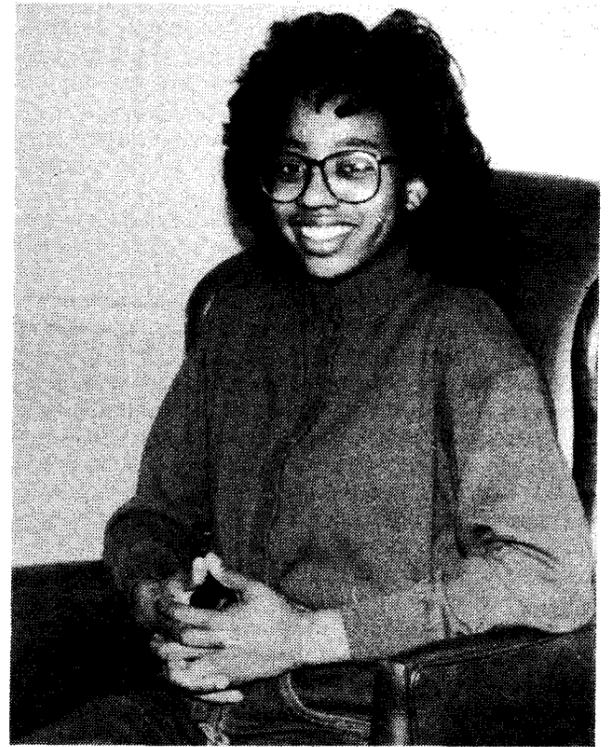
Students will have the opportunity to meet with government leaders and talk with ordinary citizens. The purpose of the trip is to further understanding between the youth of the United States and the Soviet Union, according to information received from the governor's office.

Hartwell said students have been provided a reading list to help prepare them for the trip, "mostly books on Russian history, and political and cultural information."

The non-governmental nature of the People to People program has proven central to its success. For that reason, no government funds are used for the program and each student is responsible for the \$3,000 cost of the trip, and each is encouraged to raise the money by soliciting contributions from Huntsville residents, civic groups and businesses.

Hartwell is one of six students from Huntsville High School who will make the trip, along with three students from Johnson High, seven from Grissom High, and one from Butler.

Persons or organizations wishing to contribute to the Huntsville delegation should contact one of the students or send checks to: The Huntsville Delegation of Student Ambassadors to the Soviet Union, c/o Donnie McPherson, Governor Hunt's Office, State House Room 219, Montgomery, Ala. 36130.



HARTWELL

Local boys' team keeps on winning

A Huntsville boys' basketball team with Redstone Arsenal connections continued its winning ways by taking the state AAU Junior Olympics tournament last weekend.

The Lakewood 76ers 10-and-under team, coached by Redstone workers James "Mooney" Battle and Charles Hosea, won the tournament held April 21-22 at Huntsville High School. The five teams that competed included two from Birmingham, one from Harvest and two from Huntsville.

In the finals, Lakewood whipped the other Huntsville team, Boys Club number 2, by a lopsided score of 77-12. "We took care of business," said Battle, a supply technician at Missile Logistics Center. Hosea, the team's assistant coach, is a supply technician at the Research Development and Engineering Center. The 76ers sport a perfect 29-0 record heading toward the National AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior Olympics, July 1-8 in Orlando, Fla.

Goss

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Hughes Drive and at the intersection of Martin and Rideout Roads.

The Goss Road installation will be pedestrian-actuated and have a walk/wait feature, according to Noles. He said pressing a button will cause the light to change in about 30 seconds and a "walk" signal appear.

The new signal at the Martin/Rideout intersection

will be timed and synchronized to the volume of traffic by sensors embedded in the pavement. Left turns will be controlled by directional arrows. There will be a second lane added for southbound traffic turning left onto Martin.

The signal will be pivot-mounted so that it can be moved aside for oversized loads passing through the intersection, Noles said.

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Chess reigns as king of games to this soldier

Editor's note: Spec. Brian Britton, the subject of this article, will conduct a simultaneous chess exhibition at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center.

BY MARIANNE CLINEDINST

Imagine a game with intellectual appeal as well as stimulation and with rules that are the same worldwide.

The game is chess. Spec. Brian Britton, a native of Brainerd, Minn., who has been playing chess for 21 years, hopes to start a chess club on post.

"The club will have different teams at different levels, including beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels," Britton said. "A lot of people are intimidated because they don't play chess very well."

How well you play the game is not as important as why you play the game, according to Britton. "It is a chance to meet others and enjoy a sport where no two games are ever the same," he said.

He said he likes to play the game because he likes thinking in the abstract.

"Chess is like artwork, it is a chance to express oneself creatively," Britton said. "It is a game of total skill and concentration and a chance for people to compete one-on-one."

"Although I have nothing against team sports and enjoy them, I like the man-to-man competition better because you don't have to count on anybody, and if you win you did it all yourself," he said.

Britton won chess tournaments in Minnesota in 1973, 1975, and 1981-84. He has also played in many tournaments across the nation. He has played a lot of his games through correspondence tournaments that are played via the postal system.

Britton was invited to the Chess Olympics in 1982 and 1983, but could not attend either one.

He has played Samuel Reshevsky, who has the single longest career in chess and is rated as the third best player in the United States. Britton has played and defeated the World Champion Elite Computer Chess Game.

Britton has organized other chess clubs which include one on his college campus, Mesabi State, in Eveleth, Minn., and the Northern Minnesota Iron-Range Chess Club, (1981-86), in which four different cities participated.



CONCENTRATING — Britton prepares to make his next move during a chess game.

There will be a simultaneous chess exhibition on April 29 at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center. All Department of Defense, retired, and family members who play chess are welcome to participate, and spectators are also invited. Refreshments will be served.

Britton, a member of A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, encourages everyone to come and increase

participation in the exhibition. As an added incentive, he would like to challenge anyone who wants to play him in the exhibition.

"For now chess is a hobby," Britton said. "In the future, I plan on playing chess through mail correspondence and hope to gain recognition that way."

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Strategic defense worker among top federal employees

Dr. Doyle W. Thomas of the Strategic Defense Command has been named 1989 High-Tech Federal Employee of the Year among civil service employees and managers at grades 13 through 15 in the Southeastern region.

Thomas, acting chief of the Experimental Systems Branch in SDC's Battle Management Division, won "for significant contributions to the battle management, command, control and communications (BM/C3) theory for the Strategic Defense Initiative."

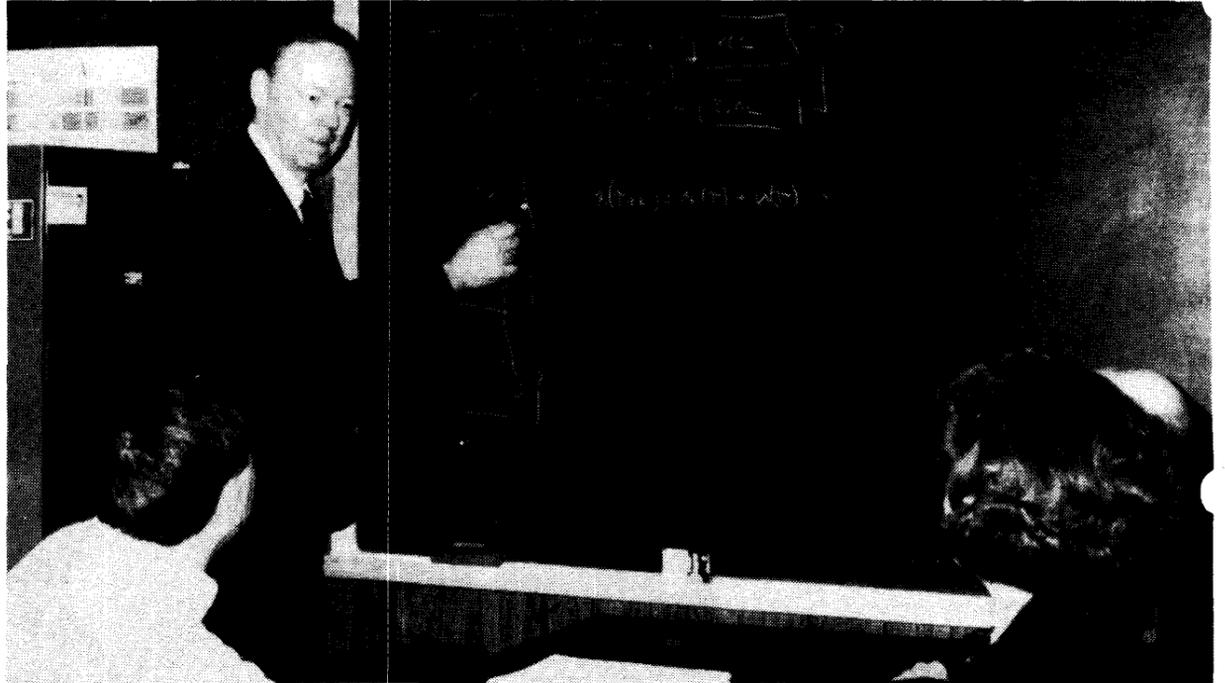
He was cited particularly for leadership and management during SDC's successful Experimental Version program. This high fidelity, real-time simulation of a complete strategic defense system is regarded as a major capability for answering fundamental questions about candidate BM/C3 architectures for SDI.

Brig Gen. Robert L. Stewart, SDC deputy commander, has called the results of the EV program the command's most significant achievement during 1988.

Thomas earned a doctorate in electrical and computer engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville in 1982 and teaches special graduate and undergraduate courses there. He also holds a master of science degree from Purdue University and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M University.

The Department of Energy, Oak Ridge Operations hosted the third annual awards ceremony April 14 at the Garden Plaza Hotel in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Other winners included Larry W. Cruise from Arnold Engineering Development Center near Tullahoma, Tenn., in the category for nonap-



AWARD WINNER — Thomas works out BM/C3 issues with members of his staff.

propriated fund employees. Henry C. Choate, also from AEDC, won in the wage board category. Carolyn M. Davis, from Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operations, won in the secretary/clerical category. Jane M. Greenwalt, also from Oak Ridge, won among technician/specialist employees in grades

GS 1-8. Randall W. Quinn from AEDC won in the category for specialist/supervisor/ professional employees in GS 9-12.

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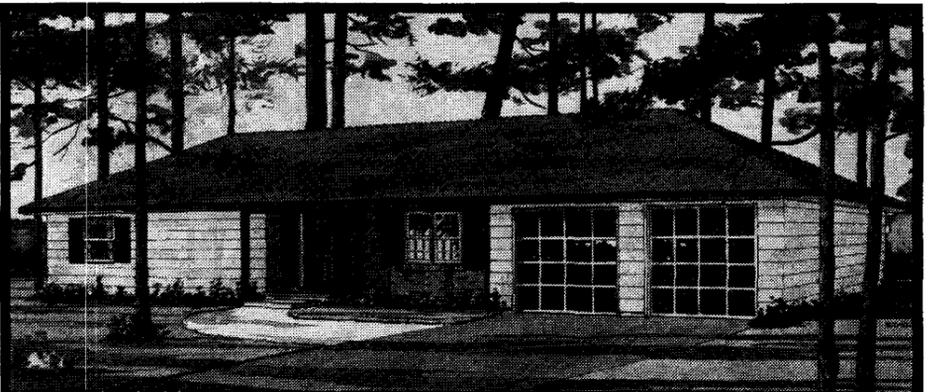
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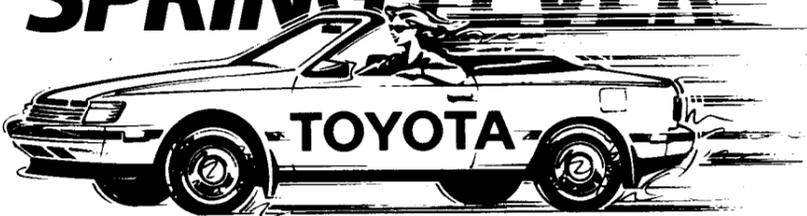
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The planting was done in one day, April 18, but the cleanup is a continuous process. "Throughout the spring cleanup time and throughout the year, TMDE continues to beautify the area," Withrow said.

Volleyball team wins

Hui-O-Hapa, a Huntsville volleyball team, beat teams from Tennessee and Atlanta to capture the BB Division Southern Region USVBA Volleyball Championship held in Atlanta on April 22.

Team members include Russell Fortner, Tim Huff, Gregg Johnson, Phil Loftis, Felix Milar (player/coach), Greg Milar, and Todd Stafford.



AT TMDE — Members of TMDE Support Group, including their commander, pitch in to help beautify the area of their headquarters building with landscaping. From left are Mary J. Frank, Capt. Margaret Withrow, Joseph Rivamonte, SFC Wayne Gilly, SFC John Hunter, SSgt. Bernard Miller, Sgt. Paul Albritton, Col. George Patch (commander), Malcolm Shelton and Robert Grove.

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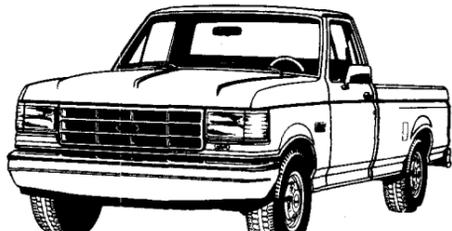
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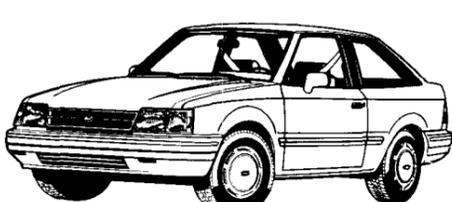
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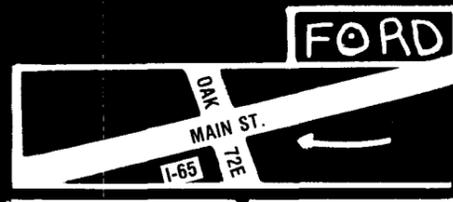
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Worker writes guide to architect-engineer contracts

BY KEN CRAWFORD

A new book, written by an employee of the Huntsville Division Army Corps of Engineers, will soon help both government workers and contractors.

"A Users Guide to Architect-Engineer Contracts," written by Bruce Goodowens, will be published in May by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

Goodowens is a project manager/contract specialist in the Engineering Division.

The book, Goodowens said, will help with two problems in the A-E contracting field.

First, the "A-E community has no vehicle to discover the correct way to respond to (contract) announcements," he said.

When an interested firm does not know how to correctly respond, his or her submission is normally disapproved. Noting that the A-Es spend between \$2,000 and \$20,000 to prepare a submission, Goodowens said it is poor business when a submission "becomes a trash can liner within five minutes of the review period."

During the contracting process, Goodowens said, the government describes what it wants. It's then up to the A-E to be able to read and understand the public announcement, and "come back to the government with a document that reflects that understanding."

He added that that document should "portray to the government reviewer that the A-E understands. That's where the system is broken."

The second problem Goodowens noted is that the federal government "doesn't have a strong capability to teach its people A-E procedures." Those procedures differ from normal contracting procedures as much as A-E contracts differ from others, he said.

"A-E contracts deal with production of designs, drawings and specifications," he said. Each year, the federal government spends \$3 billion on such contracts.

"This type of contract is not under competitive bidding procedures," he said. "It's a unique method of contracting" because the A-Es are evaluated against

technical qualifications and past experience in the required fields.

Goodowens believes his book will help solve those problems with a "cradle to grave" approach to A-E contracting.

Outlining his book, Goodowens said it:

- Defines A-E contracting
- Provides additional training to those in the government and industry who must work with A-E contracts
- Instructs architect-engineers on how to obtain contracts
- Advises them how to negotiate contracts
- Tells government employees how to manage contracts
- Describes to contractors how to receive a satisfactory performance evaluation.

Goodowens said his book took about 15 months to write. To write it, he said, he thoroughly reviewed all of the various federal acquisition regulations available.

The draft was then reviewed by ASCE, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Institute of Architects, and some of the A-E community.

"I've been really astounded by the laudatory comments I've received from the various reviewers," he said.

The book presently consists of 1,800 typewritten pages, but Goodowens said he is cutting it down. It will probably be 750-800 printed pages, he said.

He noted that the first run will be at least 3,000 copies, but maybe as many as 30,000. "The initial response has been overwhelming," he added.

Goodowens drew on 17 years of experience to write the book. That experience includes teaching the Corps' A-E Prospect course and serving on the committee which writes the Engineer Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement.

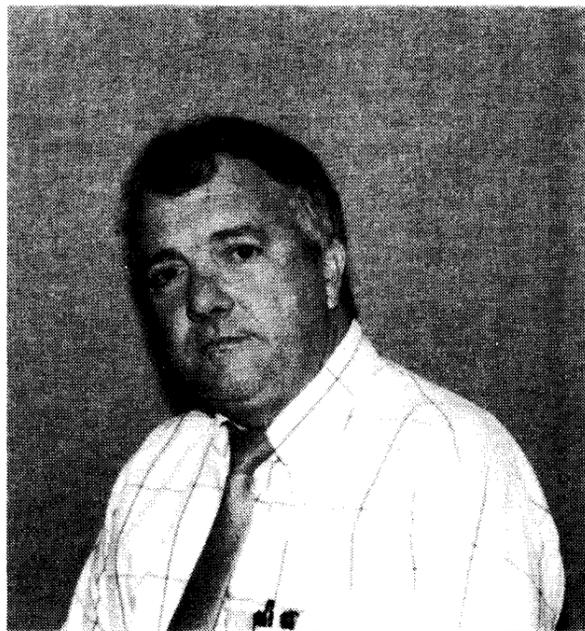
Because of Huntsville Division's expertise in the A-E contracting field, he and Dud Phillips are often

called upon for advice by other federal agencies, he said.

Goodowens is a registered professional engineer who attended both Auburn and Georgia Tech universities. He has been with the Corps of Engineers since 1968, most of the time at Huntsville Division.

He lives in Madison with his wife, Barbara, and their three children: Karen, 32, Stacy, 19, and Greg, 16.

Editor's note: Crawford is public affairs officer for Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers.



GOODOWENS

Volleyball league

Here are the 1989 Civilian Welfare League Volleyball standings as of April 20:

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MLC bowling league has three-way tie for first place

BY ROOSEVELT READUS

Three teams were tied for first place in the Missile Logistics Center bowling league with two weeks to go.

The Misfits, Spoilers and Comic Relief each had 68 1/2 wins and 43 1/2 losses heading toward the final competition dates, April 26 and May 3. The Alleycats were only 1 1/2 games behind the leaders, with a 67-45 record.

In a head-to-head matchup, the Misfits took three games from the Spoilers to tie for first place. Substitute bowler Bobby Browder rolled a 553 series and Rob Ruiz had a 541 series to lead the way. For the Spoilers, Lorenza Elliott bowled a 228 game and 578 series while teammate Ken Brooks rolled a 514 series.

With the top two teams preoccupied, Comic Relief won four games from the Luckies to stake its claim for first. Substitute bowler Pepper Takayama rolled a 522 series to pace Comic Relief to victory.

The Alleycats and Avengers each won two games apiece in their matchup. Mike Colgan led the Alleycats with a 516 series. Ellis Hambrick bowled a 520 series for the Avengers.

Art & the Honeybees maintained their hold on fifth place by taking three games from the Screwballs. The Pollaks took three games from the Bounty Hunters in their matchup.

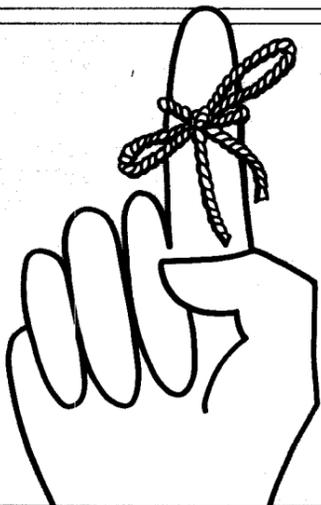
The Challengers won three from Papa Smurf & the Smurfettes as substitute bowler Dan Conte rolled games of 221 and 204 and a 591 series.

The Family took three games from the Pinheads in their matchup to hold on to 10th place.

Here are the MLC bowling league standings as of April 19: Misfits, 68 1/2 wins, 43 1/2 losses; Spoilers, 68 1/2 wins, 43 1/2 losses; Comic Relief, 68 1/2 wins, 43 1/2 losses; Alleycats, 67 wins, 45 losses; Art & the Honeybees, 64 1/2 wins, 47 1/2 losses; Bounty Hunters, 59 wins, 53 losses; Luckies, 58 1/2 wins, 53 1/2 losses; Challengers, 56 1/2 wins, 55 1/2 losses; Mickey's Crew (pending roll-off), 55 wins, 57 losses; Family, 54 wins, 58 losses; Pollaks, 52 wins, 60 losses; Behind the 8 Ball (pending roll-off), 51 wins, 61 losses; Screwballs, 50 1/2 wins, 61 1/2 losses; Avengers, 47 1/2 wins, 64 1/2 losses; Pinheads, 45 wins, 67 losses; Papa Smurf & the Smurfettes, 30 wins, 80 losses.

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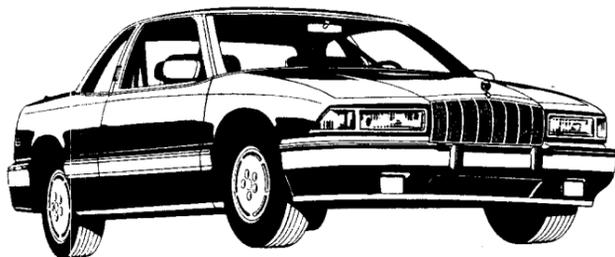
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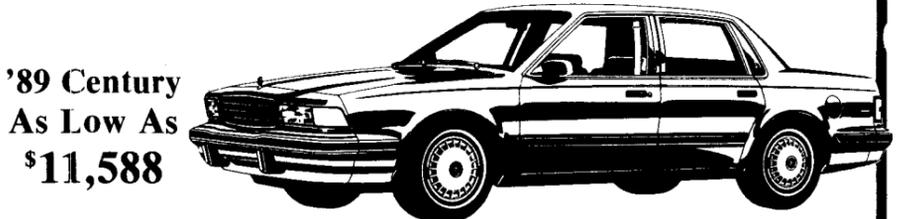
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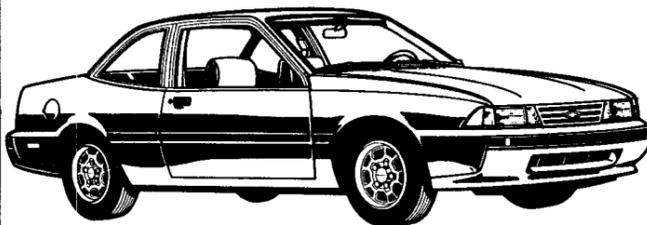
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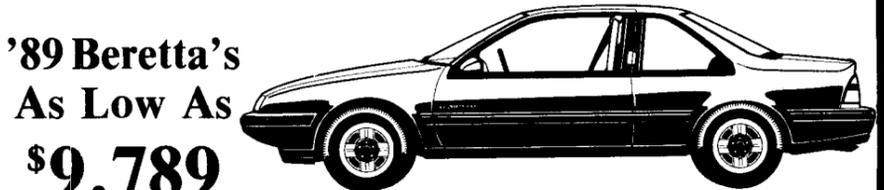
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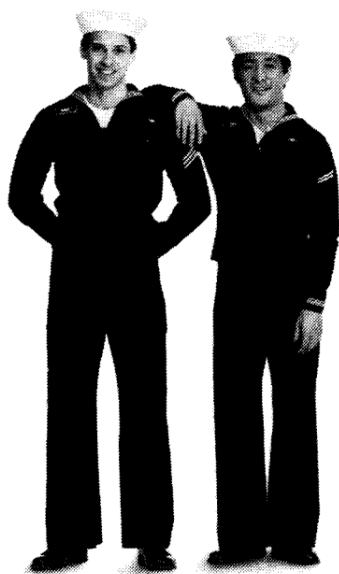
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Runner trying to get on track toward Olympic goal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When someone tells an actor to break a leg, it's the same as wishing him good luck; but that usually doesn't apply to runners.

Spec. Ricky Brim is one runner who came back strong after a broken left leg suffered in a "freak accident" during his junior year in high school in Virginia. He spent 13 days in the hospital then started back jogging after four months. A year later, in 1985, he broke a county high school record for the half mile.

"It seemed like I got faster after I broke my leg," Brim recalled. Now, five years after that mishap, he's trying to run even faster. His ultimate goal is to compete in either the quarter mile or the mile in the 1992 Olympics.

Brim's immediate goal is to make the All-Army track team. He planned to leave today (April 26) for the tryouts at Presidio of San Francisco.

"That's one of my immediate goals, to try to make the All-Army track team because that could be the start of me going to the Olympics," he said. "That's like a booster for me, that's like a starting point, because there I'll do more vigorous training. I've just been working (out) by myself since I've been in the Army."

Brim, a 22-year-old personnel administrative specialist, has already started collecting trophies in his brief Army running career. In one of his first races, he won a six-mile combat cross country run at Hanau, Germany, in April 1987 in which the soldiers competed in full gear carrying M16 rifles and wearing boots. He won a 14.4-mile race in 1:28:04 in August 1988 in Mannheim, Germany.

Since coming to Redstone, Brim placed third in this year's Brotherhood Run 10-kilometer race held on

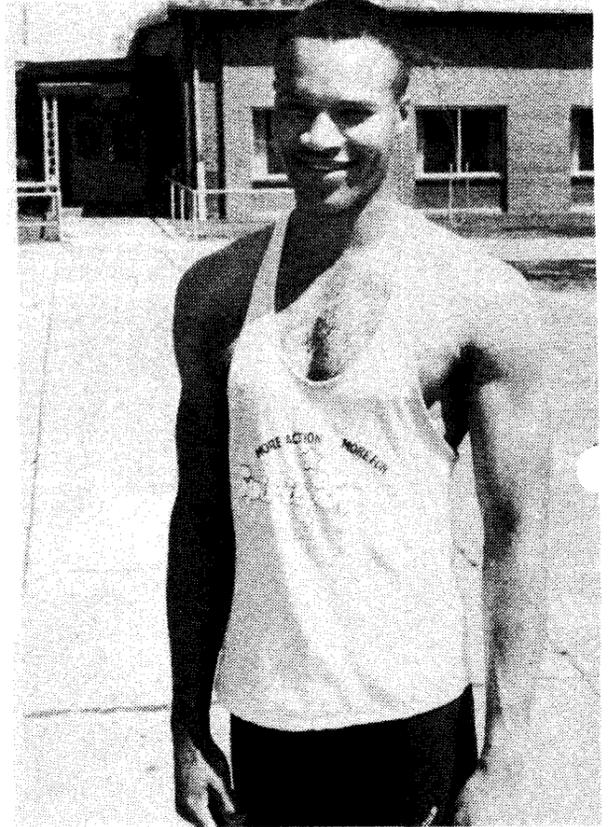
post during Black History Month in February. His time was a personal best 32:46. A week later, at the Engineers Run here, he finished fifth in the 5K in 17:28 and won the one mile in 4:49. He has been timed in 4:20 in the mile and 49 seconds in the quarter mile in practice track sessions.

"Running means a lot to me because it's something I really do well," he said. "Running is not everything to me, but it's a big part of my life."

He's the youngest of 10 children — five sons and five daughters — of Chester and Sarah Brim of Ararat, Va. He started running competitively at about age 13, following in the footsteps of an older brother, Ancion. Like three of his brothers before him — Ancion, Phillip and Lee — he would run on the Patrick County High School track team. A sister, Brenda, was on the girls' track team. She was a senior when Brim was a sophomore. The 2:05 half-mile record Brim set as a senior lasted two years until someone lowered the county mark to 2:03.

Brim graduated in June 1985 and joined the military a month later "to get more experience," he said, "and I certainly did when I joined the Army." He completed the monthlong Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Benning, Ga., on April 14. One of his goals is to become a sergeant. A member of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 269th Ordnance Brigade, he serves as awards clerk in the brigade S-1 office.

He is optimistic going into the tryouts for the All-Army track team. "I'm pretty confident that I'll do well," Brim said. "Even if I don't make it this year, I'll just try again next year. I'll just practice even harder."



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Local Army engineer helps keep race car on road

BY KEN CRAWFORD

As his race car zoomed across the Daytona finish line, Bill Ondocsin realized a dream.

He and his Pontiac Sunbird had overcome a series of misfortunes to win a race. And it was a big win: the Charlotte-Daytona Dash Series Florida 200. "We won the biggest of the year," he said.

Ondocsin is a mechanical engineer with Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers.

He and a former classmate at the University of Alabama own the car. Huntsville driver Gary Wade Finley drove the car to first place in the 1-hour, 34-minute run. His average speed was 128.8 mph.

Ondocsin's engineering background has come in handy more than once in his racing career.

For instance, he designs his own cars now, rather than using strictly stock cars. "Everything's handmade," he said. "We design everything ourselves. We really don't buy anything anymore."

And, as his driver noted in a recent news article, it's good to have an engineer on the team. "Bill's an engineer, and he goes by numbers on paper instead of feel like the rest of us," Finley said, adding, "that's what it takes to win."

Ondocsin had been interested in racing since he attended the Daytona 500 in 1980, but has been racing cars only since 1982. "It's a whole lot more fun on the other side of the fence," he said of his involvement.

That fun apparently keeps him going. He may have won \$10,000 in the Daytona race, but he has spent a great deal of money on a series of cars. How much? "Tons," he said. "But that's not the point. You just keep at it, trying to make the big time."

It hasn't been easy.

At Daytona last year, Ondocsin's car crashed into a wall. During the same year another car crashed and he lost a flywheel during yet another race. In all, he has seen three of his cars crash.

Losing some cars and modifying others keeps Ondocsin and his crew busy. Like him, the crew volunteers. "Four to five of them come two to three nights a week," he said, noting that six or seven show up on race day.



ON THE RIGHT TRACK — Ondocsin, kneeling in front of his car, works on the grill during a pit stop at Daytona. (Photo courtesy Daytona International Speedway)

"About half are engineers," he added, with the others coming from various backgrounds.

Ondocsin keeps photos in his desk covering the various stages of building one of his present cars. From the skeleton up, he shows how he designs and builds the vehicle. He quickly points out the intricacies of the process.

Small changes in the sheet-metal body affect aerodynamics, he said. Changes in the chassis affect weight distribution and turning radius. The engineer is proud of his car and shows it.

Ondocsin has been with Huntsville Division for

about four years, coming to the Corps from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1979 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He resides in Huntsville with his wife, Jane, and 14-month-old daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

Winning at Daytona meant achieving a dream... or at least part of it. Next stop? "Winston Cup racing," Ondocsin said.

Editor's note: Crawford is public affairs officer for Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers.

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Armed Forces Week to open with 'Living Flag'

BY SANDA LAGER

The Bicentennial Chapel will be the site of the official opening of Armed Forces Week, when on June 11, "I Love America," a concert by Whitesburg Baptist Church, will be one of the highlights of the Sunday service. Armed Services Week events and activities will continue at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville through June 17.

The entire theme of the June 11 service at the chapel will be "I Love America," with remarks by Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, and a special cake-cutting reception after the service.

The starting time has been changed to 11 a.m. for that day's service, reports Lt. Col. Fred Maddox, deputy post chaplain.

"I Love America" is the theme of music the Whitesburg Baptist group performs with its Living Flag program, now in its seventh year.

While the time limitations of the June 11 service will not allow the Whitesburg Baptist group to perform its full program, it will be tailored to two 15-minute segments of patriotic selections.

Each year since the group's inception, in 1983, it has performed a highly popular six-night program at the church, drawing 13,000 to 16,000 over the six nights, said Dick Thomassian, founder and director of the "I Love America" group.

"The inspiration for forming the group came about eight years ago when I was with a church group in Egypt, at a seminar where we were studying archaeology. The group had been to a poverty-stricken area in Cairo, where people were washing clothes in sewer water and living under the worst conditions you could imagine.

"We were on the bus, and as it turned a corner, there before us was the American consulate, a huge flag atop it rippling against a clear, blue sky. After having seen such depression—a political and economic crush, along with the suffering and disease—seeing this beautiful flag suddenly became one of those moments when emotions overwhelm. The group burst into the singing of 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.' Let me tell you it was a powerful and emotional experience.

"It suddenly popped into my mind that we take our nation and the blessings of God for granted. In what better environment than right here (in Huntsville)—with its military and space oriented atmosphere—what better place to originate a celebration to capture what we felt in that moment of time."

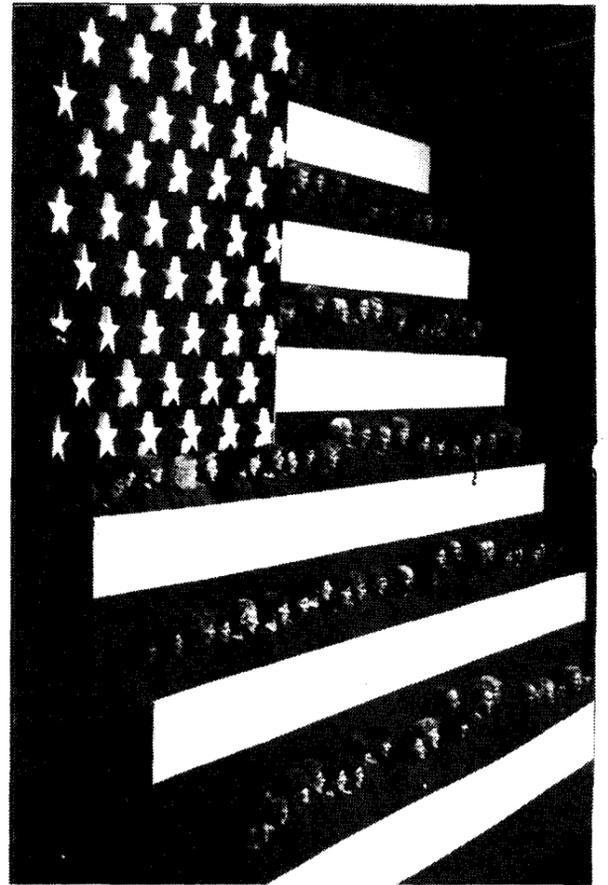
Thomassian continued with the story: "I had seen the Living (Christmas) Tree in other cities and wondered if we could put together a "Living Flag," which would be an accolade of praise to God for country and flag and for being an American and to be proud to stand up for it."

Thomassian returned home and set to work to explore his idea. He had built a miniature architectural model of the flag, with its tiers capable of supporting the weight of 110 adult singers.

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"It's a real genius of engineering feat. It takes 15 seconds for 110 singers to take their place on the tiers of the flag," said Thomassian.

This year's program runs June 29 through July 4 at Whitesburg Baptist Church. Tickets are free but should be obtained in advance from the church.



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Safety Awareness Day to be observed here May 5

BY SANDA LAGER

Summer brings for most of us a more active life and with that a greater risk of accidents. Since Redstone Arsenal's summer activities begin with the opening of swimming pools the first weekend in May, Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, has declared Friday, May 5 as Safety Awareness Day, with many special activities planned for the entire week.

In urging a safer work environment for every soldier and civilian in the Army Materiel Command, Gen. Louis Wagner, commander, has instructed all organizations to participate in the observance of Safety Awareness Day by rescheduling all non-essential operations and promoting safety.

"Only those operations that are essential to the mission or are of an emergency nature are to be approved," said Wagner in a message to all AMC subordinates.

"Where mission requirements permit, MICOM organizations will stand-down. Commanders, managers and supervisors will join with their employees, both military and civilian, and participate in safety programs tailored to their missions and internal operations," was the Missile Command response to Wagner.

In line with that, the Missile Command and tenant organizations are planning special activities for Safety Awareness Day, but many of the planned activities will occur throughout the week of May 1-6.

Managers and supervisors will join with employees, both military and civilian, for the weeklong observance, with supervisors being urged to develop an internal safety program to prevent accidents, said Dian Avery of the Safety Office.

On May 5, Flight Operations at the Redstone Arsenal Airfield will conduct a simulated air disaster involving all support emergency personnel.

Other organizations will be sponsoring similar programs that are tailored to their operations.

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, MEDDAC, DENTAC and Morton-Thiokol Inc. are jointly supporting and participating in the postwide observance.

For more information about Safety Awareness Day or any of the activities during the week, contact the Safety Office.

Here's a listing of the activities planned on Safety Awareness Day:

- * Privately Owned Vehicle Safety Check, sponsored by the Vehicle Maintenance Section, Logistics Division, OMMCS School Secretary, at bldg. 3338, from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

- * Drug/Alcohol Display and Handouts, sponsored by the Community Counseling Center, outside the cafeteria at bldg. 5250, all day.

- * Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Level Testing, sponsored by Redstone Arsenal Health Promotion Council, outside of the cafeteria at bldg. 5250, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

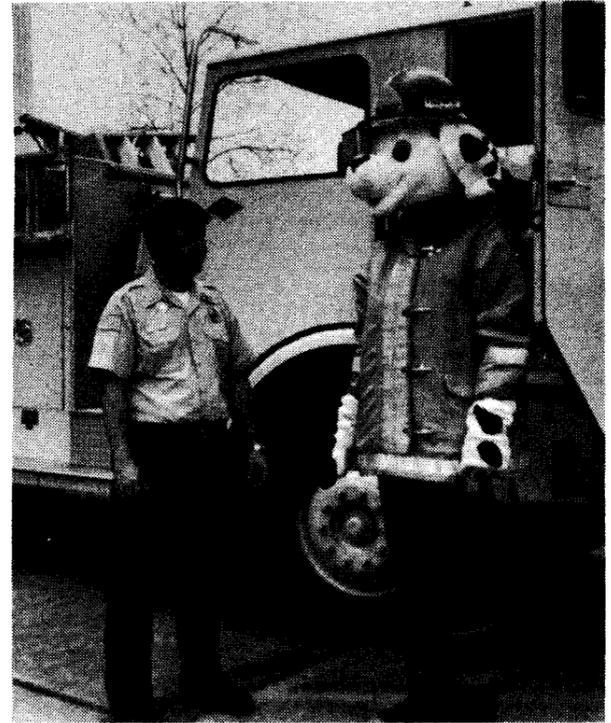
- * Presentation by "Pluggie," the electronic fireplug, and his friend "Sparkie," sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Fire Department, at the PX/Commissary Mall, 9-11 a.m.

- * Privately owned fire extinguisher check, sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Fire Department, at the PX/Commissary Mall, 9-11 a.m.

- * Water and Boating Safety presentation by Ed Haggett, sponsored by Redstone Flotilla, Coast Guard Auxillary, room A-115, bldg. 5250, 9-10 a.m.

- * Safety videos, sponsored by Visual Information Support Service, room A-155, bldg. 5250, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The following activities are planned for Saturday, May 6: Motorcycle Certification Course, sponsored by Army Education Center, bldg. 3222, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Privately-owned bicycle safety check, sponsored by 291st Military Police, at the PX/Commissary parking lot, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



SAFETY DOG — Sparkie poses with Fire Inspector Steve Sain. Sparkie and Pluggie, the electronic fire hydrant, will visit the PX/Commissary May 5 to educate children on fire safety.

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Announcements

Boating course

The Redstone Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will present the Boating Skills & Seamanship Course beginning April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in building 3627 on Gray Road at Redstone Arsenal. This is a 13-lesson course taught every Thursday night for eight weeks (April 27 through June 15). "All new boat owners can benefit from this quick course on keeping you and your boat afloat," says Edward Haggett, public education officer for the Redstone Flotilla. "For old salts, the course makes a good refresher and an opportunity to share your knowledge." Call Haggett at 881-1719 to reserve a seat. Spaces are limited to the first 30 applicants. Also, a separate seven-lesson course will be taught on Saturday, May 20 to the first 30 applicants. Either course is free but the cost of the text is \$10.

Youth baseball

Adult coaches are needed for youth baseball programs here. The Redstone Arsenal youth baseball program needs coaches for Prep Division (age 13) and Babe Ruth Division (ages 14 and 15). For information call Ted Compoc, youth sports director, at 876-2255.

Cancer survivors

"National Cancer Survivors Day '89," a day of celebrating life with cancer survivors, families and friends, will be held from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at Big Spring Park. There will be free entertainment and refreshments. For more information, call 532-5895.

Per diem rates

Continental U.S. per diem rates are available electronically to users if their computer mainframe is located in building 4373, 5201, 5678, 5429, 5435, 5436 or 5681. You may access these rates by typing "perdiem" in lowercase at the name prompt. Type in state code for the area, i.e., AL — Alabama. This will list all rates for a specific state. The Traveler's Guide has been updated with the current rates and will be distributed shortly, according to the Finance & Accounting Division.

Computer users

The Redstone UNIX Users' Group (RUUG) 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 May 3 meeting will feature a presentation on "Automation at Redstone, Present and Future" by Ben Williams of Information Systems Command. Wes Fagan, of MICOM Intelligence and Security Directorate, will discuss recent changes to ADP security regulations. For more information call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1269, Bob Heyob 876-7205 or Robert Radke 842-0059.

Retired officers

Col. Perry Butler, commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and deputy post commander, is the scheduled speaker at today's (April 26) meeting of The Retired Officers Association. The meeting is set for 11 at the Officers Club. A buffet luncheon will be served. Butler is to update the membership on activities of interest at Redstone Arsenal.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m. Saturday, April 29 — *Police Academy 6*, rated PG, 84 minutes. Sunday, April 30 — *Police Academy 6*. Tuesday, May 2 — *Wicked Stepmother*, PG-13, 94 minutes. Thursday, May 4 — *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, PG, 110 minutes. Friday, May 5 — *Cousins*, PG-13, 110 minutes.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Tuesday, May 9 at UAH Students Center. Dinner (optional) will be at 5:15 p.m., meeting will begin at 5:45. Jan Krell, with Merrill Lynch, will speak on "An Introduction to Wall Street." For information or dinner reservations, call Elaine Moss 876-0967 or 881-5151.

Logistics seminar

The Missile Logistics Center will host a Front-end Logistics Support Analysis seminar to be held May 31 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square. The seminar will be applicable to all career disciplines, to include program management, research and development, logistics, and engineering. Two identical seminar sessions will be presented — the first will begin at 7:45 a.m., the second will begin at 12:45 p.m. The seminar leader is John Peer of Materiel Readiness Support Activity, Lexington, Ky. The seminars will be held in conjunction with the Society of Logistics Engineers monthly luncheon meeting which will feature an address by Brig. Gen. Larry R. Capps, deputy commander of the Missile Command. Seminar attendees are invited to join the SOLE luncheon. A SOLE social will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The luncheon cost is \$7. Seminar attendance will be limited to 50 attendees each session. Registration deadline for the seminar is May 18. For seminar reservations, call John Smith 876-6898 or Susan Pinegar 876-6807. For luncheon reservations, call Sara Cornelius 876-5536/5508.

Refrigeration engineers

The American Society of Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineers will present an education seminar on CFC's — Effects on the Ozone Layer, with Dr. Mike Newchurch. The public is invited, and there is no charge for the seminar. The presentation will be held May 4 at Wyle Laboratories, 7800 Governors Drive, west, in the auditorium located within the new high-rise building. The presentation will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Rod Bridgeman 837-4411 (ext. 501).

Spring fling

Old Town Historic District's Spring Fling, canceled due to rain on April 15, has been reset for April 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at East Clinton Elementary School. The event will feature antique autos, five restaurants, live bands, children's activities, carriage rides, local dance shows, more than 35 local merchants, and a raffle with prizes donated by local merchants. Proceeds will benefit Old Town preservation and Chi-Ho Children's Home. For more information, call Elaine Anderson 534-5902.

AG Corps birthday

The Military Personnel Division, Personnel and Training Directorate at MICOM will host a picnic in observance of the 214th birthday of the Adjutant General Corps on June 23 at the Parade Field. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Point of contact for tickets is SFC Jim Stavely 876-4254. Point of contact for sale of AG Corps T-shirts is Rick Fontaine 876-4254. Additional information will be provided concerning entertainment, games, special events, etc. as plans progress. All military and civilian employees and family members associated with the AG Corps are invited to attend.

Singles tea

The Christian Singles Organization of St. Bartley P.B. Church will host its first "Get Acquainted Tea" Saturday, April 29 in its Rev. Amos Robinson Fellowship Hall. There is no charge. To RSVP, call Wendolyn Crutcher-LaFleur 533-9517.

Veterans office

The Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs, located in room 540 at the Madison County Courthouse, is closed April 24-28 due to State Department of Veterans Affairs Training Conference. The Madison County office will resume normal office hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. on Monday, May 1.

Pipe band

Huntsville Highlanders Pipe Band meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Westlawn Middle School, 4217 9th Ave. If you are interested in either Highland bagpiping or Scottish drumming, call Mike Lyon 880-1089 (Huntsville) or Jim Lawrence 351-9990 (Decatur).

Federal women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will sponsor a seminar on "How to get a federal government job or move up to a better job" on Saturday, May 6 from 8-noon at the Carriage Inn, University Drive. Three concurrent sessions will be offered: (A) The Federal System — for those not in the federal system and/or entry level; (B) Moving Up — for those interested in moving toward a career program; (C) Career Programs — how to move to the top. Cost is \$5 for FEW members, \$20 for non-members. Registrations are due by April 28. For information call 883-5935 after 5 p.m.

Picnic sports

The 1989 Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic will be held June 3 at the civilian recreation area. Sign-up is under way for men's softball, co-ed softball, and co-ed volleyball. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded. There is no entry fee, but positively no late entries. Sign-up deadline is May 8. 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 Carlett 876-5610.

Chapel events

Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 27 at Bicentennial Chapel. *Waiting Wives Group* will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 at Bicentennial Chapel; call the Post Chapel 876-2337 for information. *First Communion* will be conducted at the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 30 at Bicentennial Chapel.

Summer bowling league

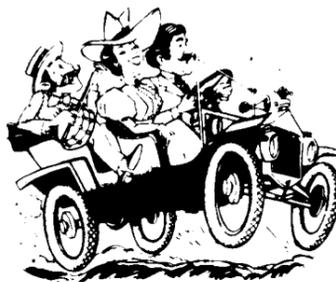
Bowlers can sign up for the Redstone Lanes' "Monday Night Scratch League" which is scheduled to begin May 22 and end Aug. 28. A meeting is set for 6 p.m. May 22 at the bowling center off Patton Road. For more information, call Rick Johns 876-5892.

Education center

Regents College (New York Regents External Degree Program) will increase their fees effective July 1. All personnel who think they have enough college credits (60 semester hours) for a general associate or bachelor degree (120 semester hours) or for a business degree should take their documents to the Education Center, building 3222, before July 1.

Children's center

Child Development Center will offer a 25 percent summer discount to all families enrolled in a full-day program from June 1 through Aug. 31. Other discounts are available based on family income. For more information, call Shirley Mohler 876-7880.



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Transportation careerists

A Department of Army Transportation Management Civilian Career Program screening panel will meet in July to evaluate workers (series 2101, 2130, 2150, 2161 and 0346) eligible for promotion or reassignment to GS/GM-13 and above positions. "Skap" packages in career program 24 are due by June 23 at AMSMI-LC-MM, building 5681, room B4S, Attn: Willena Richardson. For more information or forms, call Richardson 876-1531.

Recreation tour

Recreation Center will have a tour to Hundred Oaks Castle and Jack Daniels Distillery in Tennessee on Sunday, May 14. The price is \$13.50 for adults, \$9 for children age 4 through 11. It includes transportation, admission, and a buffet lunch at Hundred Oaks Castle. The tour is open to the entire Redstone community. For more information, call the Recreation Center 876-4531 weekdays from 1:30-9 p.m., weekends from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., or stop by the center's building 3711 during those times. "This is a great Mother's Day tour."

Sidewalk sale

"Blooming Buys for Spring," a sidewalk sale, is under way at the Commissary. It features assorted varieties of flower and vegetable plants, and hanging baskets. The sale is being held April 25-29 in front of the commissary during normal store hours— from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9-4 on Saturday.

Benefit run

The fourth annual "Healthrun," sponsored by WBRC-TV Channel 6 in Birmingham, will be held June 17 at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center. There is a 5-kilometer run, and a one mile fun-run/walk. A portion of the proceeds will benefit "Camp Smile-A-Mile," a camp for kids with cancer. Special arrangements will be made to give a large military group "a very fair group price," according to Shirley Harden, promotion/event coordinator for WBRC-TV. For more information, call her at (205) 322-6666 ext. 381.

Motorcycle safety

The Better Biking Program, a motorcycle safety course, will be held Saturday, May 6 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$14 by May 4. Cost of training for military personnel is paid through the military training program. For more information or to register, call Reita Perry 876-9763.

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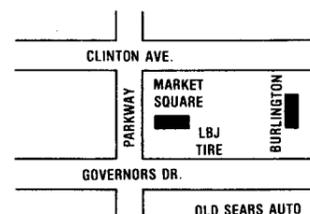
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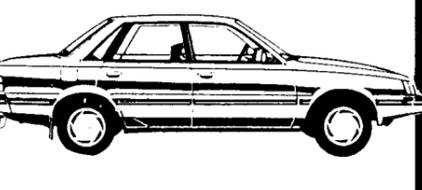
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