

Redstone Rocket

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Civilian child care needs being assessed by survey

Editors note: Gant is the Missile Command's Federal Womens Program Manager.

BY CATHERINE GANT

The Department of Army has selected Redstone Arsenal for a child development center pilot program, but it is essential that the patrons and users be aware of the program requirements and have an opportunity to indicate support for the center. The Directorate of Engineering and Housing must ascertain the need and support for the facility and the size required.

The center will be located on Mills Road between Martin and Neal Roads (near building 5250), in close proximity to major work sites on post. The center would accommodate MICOM, tenant organizations, NASA, SDC and Corps of Engineers when they are moved on post, as well as contractors.

The facility must be a self-supported, stand-alone facility. The federal government has not committed to subsidizing civilian child care, although it does subsidize military child care.

Because the quality of care in any government-sponsored child development center is absolutely man-

In considering whether or not you can or will utilize the facility, you are encouraged to consider the value to you and your children of a quality center in the immediate area.

dated — which translates into ratio of qualified (specific educational level) caregivers, high-quality facilities for each age group, developmental teachers and programs for each age group, and a USDA-approved food program, on-post child care facilities will not come cheaply.

Many people have no reservations about committing a high percentage of their salaries to automobile payments. Car investments pale in significance compared to the investment we must make in our children.

It has been determined the cost per child will average \$70 per week. In considering whether or not you can or will utilize the facility, you are encouraged to consider the value to you and your children of a quality center in the immediate area.

Next week's *Rocket* will contain a survey with a few basic questions, the answers to which will determine whether or not this post can proceed with the child development center plans. If you have children or plan to have children, please complete the questionnaire and return immediately to the MICOM EEO Office (AMSMI-EO).

In addition, the EEO Office needs volunteers from every organization/building to help ensure distribution of *Rockets* or printed forms to every person: DA civilians, military, contractor personnel, and any other personnel who are scheduled to work on post, or who want to utilize the center. These contacts are needed to help ensure that everyone has an opportunity to immediately respond.

If you are willing to help get next week's short survey out and get it returned, please call me at 876-3436, immediately. The timeframe in which this requirement must be met is very short and the results must be made available to DEH as soon as possible in order for a decision to be made on this important issue.

Civil rights leader traces impact of black presence

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference returned to the place of his roots to describe what the black presence has meant to America.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, who was born in Huntsville, addressed more than 800 people at the fourth annual Black History Month luncheon Feb. 28 at the Challenger NCO Club. "It is significant that you have come together in this place at this time to celebrate black history," he said. He told the audience he looks forward to the day when school curriculums are so inclusive that it would not be necessary to set aside an annual observance.

"Black history is not just for white folks. If you don't know where you've come from, you may not be sure when somebody's easing you back," Lowery said. He discussed what the black presence in this country has meant from a theological perspective.

The black presence has taught this country the "oneness of the human family," he said. As an example, Lowery related a story from his childhood, how his mother once fed a white hobo on Church Street in Huntsville. "I said Mama, why did you give that white man my biscuit? She had a very simple answer, she said 'he was hungry,'" Lowery, 68, recalled. "Understanding that human need transcended human color, and underscored the oneness of the human family."

A second impact of the black presence is "we've taught the world what the trueness of patriotism is," he said. "Authentic patriotism is reflected in our loving the country so much we're willing to endure suffering upon ourselves so the country may grow."

Thirdly, "we've taught our country how the human spirit can overcome adversity," Lowery said. "We've learned how to turn adversity into opportunity."

He issued a challenge to young blacks to avoid the "drug trap" and the "crime trap." He said the criminal justice system is stacked against black people and that blacks are "two or three times more likely to be arrested, and three or four times more likely to be in prison."

"I'm talking about challenging our young people to be tougher than they are," Lowery said. "If you know somebody's building a trap for you, don't be foolish enough to jump into it."



LONGTIME FRIENDS — Charles Ray, the equal employment opportunity officer for the Missile Command, talks with Lowery during Lowery's visit here last week. Ray grew up with Lowery in Huntsville.

Now that Communism is falling throughout the world, he said, this country should "redirect the peace dividend" by mustering its efforts toward education and quality health care. Non-violent direct action has proven its effectiveness worldwide, according to Lowery.

"We've come a long ways, but we've got a long ways to go," he said. As president of the SCLC, Lowery leads the organization he co-founded with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and others. He is minister of

the Cascade United Methodist Church in Atlanta where he now resides.

Before addressing the luncheon, he told members of the local press that economic justice may be the major struggle of the 1990s and education is one of the keys of that struggle. Lowery stressed the effectiveness of non-violent direct action such as marches, boycotts and voting. "The alternatives are undesirable," he said. "The alternative to non-violent direct action is violence. I think violence is self-defeating."



Pennies unwelcome

Editor:

I would like to salute those who have quit eating in the cafeteria in building 4488 because of its latest price hike. It is downright ridiculous at the prices they are now charging for the quality and amount of food you get. I would like to make a comment about the suggestion of raising prices in penny increments. Pennies! They are forbidden in the cafeteria in building 4488. One day not long ago, I paid the cashier for my lunch (\$2.35), but 10 cents of it was in pennies. The very next day they had a sign on the cash register saying "NO PENNIES PLEASE." With this latest hike in prices, not to mention the bad quality of food, add one more to those who are boycotting the cafeteria in building 4488.

Name withheld by request

Thanks, PX

Editor:

I want to thank someone for our military (Post Exchange) mall. We that it belongs to may go shopping and drink coffee and meet friends there.

However, they are going to turn the snack bar into a pizza parlor and that is more junk food. I would say Americans get too much junk food already. I suppose that is what the committee wanted...

Thanks to Burger King on Redstone Arsenal. They are doing an outstanding job for the workers of Redstone. You workers at Burger King — Mike Switzer, Sophie Coalwell, Marion Seals and the rest — we thank you for the good job you are doing. Keep up the good work.

Wiley Hopkins

Gate hours

Editor:

Consideration for changes to operational hours of installation access control gates should be based on mission accomplishment and employee morale.

Operational hours of gates at Redstone Arsenal have traditionally been a source of many complaints. Some complaints were lodged at the highest level of government. A commander was directed to reopen Gate 7 (see public affairs records and legal office for documented complaints).

The employees and visitors have finally gotten used to the operational hours of the gates and the disruption of schedules, changing of carpools, eliminating rides, and route changes have been accepted from the last round of changes. This is certainly no time to "change hours" again.

Rather than close Gate 5, drivers should be encouraged to use it more. This would relieve some of the heavy traffic at Gates 1, 8 and 10. The ongoing construction outside Gate 5 will be completed soon and traffic will increase at this gate. The city is going to extend Airport Road through the old airport to Leeman Ferry Road which will cause even more people to use Gate 5.

The road construction around the Arsenal is creating enough problems for entry and exit. Decision makers at the Arsenal should consider the impact already imposed by the constant rerouting and delays caused by this construction. Please don't add to the frustration level by changing gate hours again!

Gate operation hours is but one of many negative factors affecting the morale of employees at RSA. With the hiring freeze, no promotions, and the possibility of a RIF already facing the employees, we certainly don't need another locally imposed negative action.

Name withheld by request

Sign your letter

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

Army Emergency Relief drive slated

The 1990 Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign at Redstone is set for March 15 through April 30.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, the commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, is to address the campaign's key representatives at a kickoff meeting 10 a.m. March 15 in room A-200 of building 5250.

The goal is to raise \$50,000. Last year's record-setting drive raised \$57,983.

"The organization started in 1942 and the purpose is to provide interest-free loans and grants to soldiers who have emergency financial needs," said Juanita Adams, the AER officer for Redstone Arsenal. "Last year, the local chapter of AER provided 311 interest-

free loans totaling \$103,031 and 37 grants which totaled \$19,838.

"Also AER has an educational scholarship program. This is for dependent children and spouses of military, and we know that three educational scholarships were awarded to students in this area," she said. "There were several (educational) loans provided also."

Active duty and retired military will be asked to contribute to the campaign. "And civilians will be given an opportunity to participate in the campaign also," Adams said.

Army Emergency Relief is located in building 3491, the Army Community Service building. For more information, call 876-548.

Car registrations limited to four

A new policy effective March 12 limits to four the number of vehicles a civilian employee or contractor may register at Redstone Arsenal.

A memorandum issued by the provost marshal explains: "For example, if you presently have five registered you will have to terminate the registration of one vehicle before renewing the expired registration of another. Likewise, you would not be able to initially

register an additional vehicle without reducing the number of vehicles you have previously registered to within your authorized amount."

"To terminate registration of vehicle," the memorandum states, "you must write down DOD vehicle number, scrape off that vehicle's decal and present decal remains and recorded number to the Vehicle Registration Office."



CONTRACT SIGNING — A contract for procurement of the Multiple Launch Rocket System, to be delivered to Bahrain under a foreign military sales case, was signed Feb. 27. The MLRS will be produced by the LTV Corporation and delivered to the Bahrainian Defence Force. Signing the contract are Wilbur Cummings, vice president and general manager, Camden Operations, LTV Corporation, and Eston Lovingood, Procurement Directorate. Looking on are Maj. Abdullatif Al-Zayani, Bahrainian Defence Force and Col. William Hecker, MLRS project manager.

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

TMDE has its best year ever for contract competition

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Fiscal 1989 was a banner year for contract competition at the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group.

TMDE Support Group awarded 96 percent of its contracts competitively, exceeding its goal of 90 percent. This was the organization's best competition year ever.

The competition rate was based on the award of more than 200 contracts. More than \$16 million of the more than \$17 million in obligations was marketed industrywide rather than just purchased from one source. Many of the contracts contain provisions for purchase of additional quantities; when those provisions are considered, the contract values increase by about \$20 million.

"It took the organization as a whole working together in order to achieve this 96 percent," said Faye Bendall, chief of the procurement planning division of TMDE Support Group.

The organization did market surveys in which selected draft specifications were distributed to industry for their review and comments. Sources sought announcements, a summary of requirements, were published in the *Commerce Business Daily*, a publication of the Labor Department. Any interested firm could then go to the organization and express its interest in being included on the source list.

Other efforts undertaken by the organization included issuing a booklet called "TMDE Acquisition Estimate" which summarized its procurement plans for the next five years. Last June, the organization held a two-day symposium in Huntsville called "Calibration 2000" in which both government and industry participated. During that symposium, it also presented its procurement plans for the next five years.

"One of the other things we've done, we have coordinated our procurement plans with the Air Force and Navy metrology groups and attempted to consolidate common requirements," Bendall said. Last September, a contract was awarded competitively through a joint effort of the Army, Navy and Air Force calibration groups. The \$28 million tri-service



PROCUREMENT PLANNERS — Members of TMDE's procurement planning division include, from left, Dot Mangum, Marlene Johnson, June Mann, Bendall, Sherry Pirtle, Shelvie Gay and Jay Hampton.

contract, for a oscilloscope calibrator work station, was awarded to Tektronix Inc. which is based in Portland, Ore.

Through competition, this contract was nearly 50 percent less than the catalogue price. The Army's quantity of \$6 million was less than the estimated price of more than \$10 million, according to Bendall.

"Competition definitely means we get a better price. And consequently, Uncle Sam gets his money's worth," she said. "The price is definitely going to be less when they're competing."

Another contract awarded competitively in fiscal 1989, for a force torque readout, had been estimated at \$1.4 million. The contract was awarded for \$842,000.

Six workers in Bendall's division were recognized for their work in competition in fiscal 1989: Shelvie Gay, a contract specialist; Marlene Johnson, a contract specialist; Jay Hampton, a materiel acquisition

specialist; June Mann, a contract specialist; Sherry Pirtle, a contract specialist; and Dot Mangum, procurement clerk. "It's an organizational accomplishment," Bendall said. "My group is not the ones who did it; we helped, but there were others also and it took the cooperation of all of us in order to accomplish this."

Everyone at TMDE Support Group is involved in competition, she said. She pointed out that the engineers determine what is needed to do the job and consider competition when they're preparing their specifications.

"Competition is mandated by law. And in addition to the fact that we're required to abide by the law, there are definitely benefits to be achieved by competition," Bendall said. "Price, for one thing. The other thing, companies are usually more concerned about meeting their delivery schedules if the contract's competitive rather than sole source."

Lightweight valve passes test by French contractor

BY GERDA SHERRILL

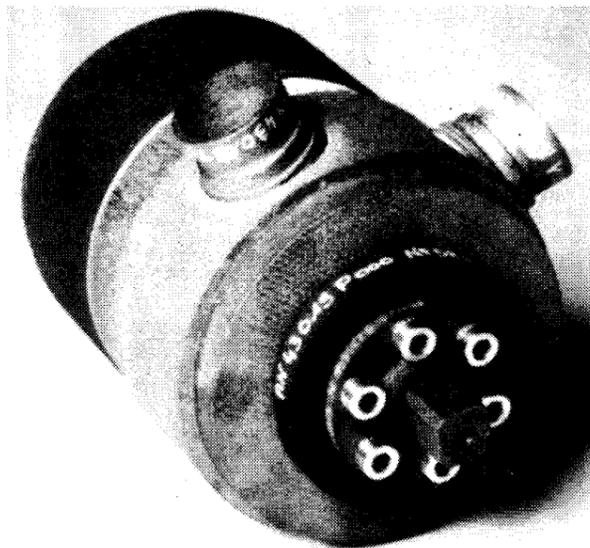
Under contract to the Strategic Defense Command's Ground Based Interceptor-Experiment (GBI-X) office, Societe Europeenne de Propulsion (SEP) of France conducted a highly successful test firing of a prototype rotating dome valve.

This was the first such test of a composite valve at elevated temperatures and pressures, and was described as "a major technological advance" by Robin Buckelew, chief of the GBI-X office. The use of composite valves in interceptor divert and propulsion systems provides lightweight alternatives to standard metal valves. In general, lighter weight components ultimately result in lower cost systems.

On Jan. 23, SEP's two-axis rotating dome valve survived a series of hot gas pulses for 18 seconds, without showing signs of erosion or damage. The hot gas source was a non-aluminized composite propellant with a flame temperature of 2364 degrees Kelvin (3795 degrees Fahrenheit) at a pressure of about 4.00 Mega Pascals (580 pounds per square inch) and a theoretical specific impulse of 262 seconds. Following disassembly, a visual inspection of all of the components after the test firing revealed no erosion or damage.

The successful test results will justify the use of com-

posite materials technology for moving parts in high-temperature, high-pressure divert and propulsion systems applications for GBI and other programs.



PROVEN UNDER PRESSURE — This composite valve is a lightweight alternative to standard metal valves.

The French company performed the test firing under a six-month Broad Agency Announcement GBI-X office contract awarded in 1989. GBI-X is managing studies and experiments for the application of current advanced technologies to midcourse interceptor components.

SEP is recognized widely as a European leader in the design and manufacture of rocket motors and composite materials for propulsion and other applications. The Solid Propulsion and Composites Division of SEP, located near Bordeaux, France, is perfecting the hot gas steering technology which led to January's encouraging performance of the all-composite, lightweight rotating dome valve.

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Computers revolutionized system analysis function

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles about the Missile Command and various Army organizations at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville.

BY SANDA LAGER

The first Operations Research Office was established at Redstone Arsenal in 1954. Its purpose was to help the emerging missile program offices solve problems using operations research techniques.

Thirty-six years later, the name of the office has changed — it's now the Systems Analysis and Evaluation Office — but its mission is still essentially the same, even though the missile systems are more numerous and the technology more sophisticated.

Its function is to solve problems in the areas of cost effectiveness, risk analysis and program milestone analysis.

Harry Cook has been with the office since 1957. There have been many changes over the years, Cook

said, but the change that strikes him most is the advent of computers in the formulation of his office's work.

"In the early 1950s, most war gaming and modeling was done on a table top with individuals standing around playing games. In the mid-1950s, we got the capability of going off-line to computers, but it was primarily number crunching. Then computers got better and better, companies began writing software programs and today 99 percent of modeling is computer play," he said.

Also in the early 1950s, a lot of the Army's operation research analysis work was contracted out to Johns Hopkins University's operations research office.

"I think the term 'operations research' originated with the British during World War II," Cook said. "With the advent of McNamara's 'whiz kids' during the Kennedy administration, the term systems analysis came into being."

By the mid-'60s, the increase in the number of missile programs resulted in an expansion and increase in systems analysis activity.

"We take part in a program in all phases of its life cycle. Over the years, we've probably worked more on the development side of the house than on fielded systems. But we've crossed the line in the last few years, because there are now so many fielded missile systems out there with problems to be solved," Cook said.

"For example, we might be asked to analyze a radar on a particular missile and ask the question 'do we have any risk involved?' This could be technical risk, cost risk or program risk. If there's a potential for the item, in this case, the radar, causing some problem down the road we need to know it now," Cook said.

His office gets tasked by the command group, program executive offices, project managers and the MICOM functional offices.

The Systems Analysis and Evaluation Office consists of two divisions, Systems Analysis and Technical Evaluation, and has a staff of 28 people.



COOK

Contract awarded for janitor work

The Army Missile Command awarded Feb. 26 a janitorial services contract with a potential value over five years of \$20,669,245.55 to Cardinal Support Services of Huntsville.

The set-aside contract was competed among small disadvantaged businesses. It is initially effective for the period March 1 - Sept. 30 and has four one-year renewal options.

Cardinal will assume janitorial services that have been performed since 1985 by Servicemaster of Chicago.

This is the last to be awarded of a dozen contracts for functions that were removed from the umbrella base support contract and competed separately last year as a cost cutting measure.

Award of the contract for janitorial services was delayed by inability of an apparent low bidder to qualify and a protest by one of the competitors.



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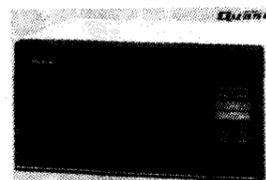
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Community needs to work together on trash problem

BY PAM ROGERS

People who have been to other military installations in this country and abroad will tell you this is one of the prettiest they've seen.

But there's one problem, according to the man responsible for keeping our post neat and tidy. Redstone Arsenal is just plain trashy.

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity Sgt. Maj. Manuel Robinson contends that of all military installations he's been to, Redstone holds the undesirable distinction of being the dirtiest. Judging from the appearance of the roadways and parking lots on post, people think nothing about flinging trash from their cars.

"Compared to other installations, this is the filthiest," Robinson said.

One of the worst areas in terms of litter is the parking lot at the post exchange, he said.

"People dump out their ash trays there, and arbitrarily throw trash around the parking lot," he said, adding that a contractor employee works eight hours a day, five days a week picking up trash in that parking lot alone.

Some people have even taken to dumping trashy "donations" at the charity pick up stations near the post exchange complex, prompting Robinson to issue a directive that everyone who has large items to donate to charity should call for pickup. He also reminds donors that the pick up stations are not places where people can dispose of junk.

He urges everyone who thinks they absolutely must dispose of their trash along the roadways and in parking lots to hold on to it for the short time it takes to get to a trash can.

"If we have a problem as far as (the placement) of trash receptacles, I need to know about it," he said.

As disturbing to Robinson as the visual offensiveness of litter is the apparent lack of pride in the community and apathy toward the environment it represents.

"We are all Americans, and we need to be proud of

"We are all Americans, and we need to be proud of it. I have no problem telling people (not to litter), but I'm just one person. I need help."

it. I have no problem telling people (not to litter), but I'm just one person. I need help," he said.

One way to help improve the appearance of the post is to get involved with Spring Cleanup in April, he said.

Robinson believes that teamwork between all members of the Redstone community can help solve

Spring cleanup plans due March 16

It's not too early to start preparing for the annual spring cleanup in April.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will be providing landscape materials on a self-help basis during Clean Community Week of April 2-7. Landscape materials such as mulch, trees, shrubs, grass seed, fertilizer, peat moss, plastic ground cloth, plastic edging, and timbers, will be available as determined by demand and fund allocation. All Army organizations on post wishing to enhance the appearance of their facilities are invited to participate.

March 16 is the deadline for building custodians or company commanders to submit their needs for shrubs or trees to the post forester, Jesse Horton. They should give Horton their proposed plan depicting the required materials such as number and kind of trees, shrubs, timbers, and a planning plot. The plan must include the building number, organization, office symbol, point of contact and phone number.

Plans should be submitted to AMSMI-RA-EH-MP, Attention: Jesse Horton, building 7613, room 205.

The land manager of DEH will review and approve the proposed plan. Changes in materials and siting will

our litter problem, but he's also convinced that the long-term solution begins at home, with the way we raise our children.

"When we drive through the arsenal with kids in the car, if they try to throw something out, we need to correct them. It starts at home," he said.



THE SOLUTION IS IN YOUR HANDS

be indicated on the approved plan which will be returned to the point of contact. The date and place for pickup of materials will be announced at least a week prior to delivery.

"Personnel wishing to accomplish such projects must coordinate with their immediate supervisor/company commander before issuing a request to their building custodian and must provide some of their own tools," stated a DEH news release. "The building custodian will be responsible for project implementation and proper sustained maintenance of the area. Work order requests for maintenance support will not be approved. Should any area not be properly maintained, the DEH will direct that the area be returned to its original state by the responsible organization."

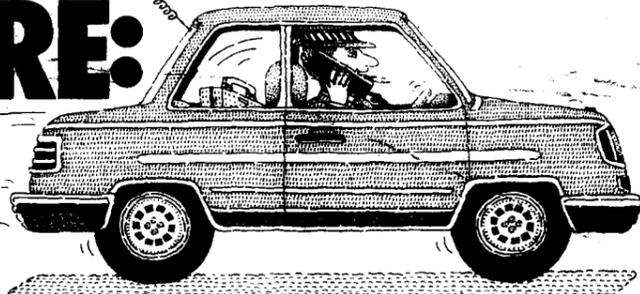
After the project is done — grasses established, shrubs planted, and so on — the building custodian should call 876-3835 to schedule an inspection.

"The success of this beautification project this spring will depend on initial participation and sustained efforts to maintain the landscaped areas," the release stated.

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Office acts as advocate for small, disadvantaged firms

The Missile Command's Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office has been around for about 30 years. It has evolved from a one-man operation to a multi-functional staff of engineers, procurement analysts, industrial specialists and contracts personnel.

Its purpose is to ensure that not only small and disadvantaged businesses get a fair portion of MICOM's acquisitions, but that additional support is provided several lesser known programs.

These include historically black colleges and universities/minority institutes, national industries for the severely handicapped, national industries for the blind, federal prison industries and other Army special emphasis programs.

Every major procurement activity within the government has a SADB Office, or a small business advocate. The staff size depends on the program supported.

In the past it has been the government's intent to place a fair proportion of procurement dollars with small and small disadvantaged businesses. With the advent of public law 100-656, that fair proportion has been defined as 20 percent of the total procurement dollars, which are further delineated in the various SADB programs.

Dr. Rex J. Conners, associate director of the SADB Office, said the mission of the SADB organization here falls into three main functions.

"One, to educate the MICOM community, to include project offices and other requiring elements, about the benefits of utilizing small businesses; two, to educate MICOM's contractor community on how to best market their capabilities as potential prime contractors and subcontracting with other prime contractors; and three, to strive to become a more efficient and effective quality organization through total quality management," said Conners.

Virtually all procurement actions over \$5,000, including technical data packages, specifications and subcontracting plans, are intensely scrutinized by the office for possible inclusion into the SADB program.

Of specific interest to the business community are the set-aside programs, which include 8(a) set-aside, small disadvantaged business set-aside and small business set-aside.

These are specific types of procurements which limit

"My personal position is to spread the wealth, to provide as many opportunities and players as the program allows."

participation to the targeted categories, Conners said.

Eligibility requirements are defined and monitored by the Small Business Administration, which is broken into 10 regions throughout the U.S. and its territories. Despite the SADB Office being the focal point for the various SADB programs, each procurement method determination requires input and concurrence from the requiring element, the contracting officer, the SADB Office and in special instances the Small Business Administration.

In meeting its mission of helping small and small disadvantaged businesses get a fair share of government contract dollars, the SADB Office must consider several factors.

"The first and foremost is the mission of the Missile Command — to support the soldier in the field. The second is to provide maximum opportunity for the small and small disadvantaged businesses to participate in the MICOM contracting arena," Conners said.

"My personal position is to spread the wealth, to provide as many opportunities and players as the program allows," he said.

"The nation's defense is bound up with the nation's welfare. Economic instability, a limited competitive and industrial base and social unrest can threaten and undermine the security of a nation and reduce its military capability," according to Conners.

As the defense environment changes there's an ever increasing number of both large and small businesses vying for each defense dollar. The intense competition for these dollars, and the fact that only one firm receives the award, frequently results in allegations of favoritism by those unfamiliar with the checks and balances inherent in the decision process.

MICOM is the largest government procuring agency in the Southeast, with an average acquisition expenditure of approximately \$4 billion. Of that amount,

however, just slightly more than 40 percent of the fiscal 1989 program dollars could be competed.

Additionally, MICOM's readiness mission requirements further depletes available program dollars, further amplifying program sensitivities.

Conners said the SADB Office is here to provide a service to both MICOM and the contractor community and to give MICOM a high integrity, high-energy small business program.

Conners holds degrees from Cameron University, University of Oklahoma and Universities of Toulon and Caen in France. He holds a doctorate in management and master's in sociology and linguistics.

His prior employment includes production manager in private industry, director of Personnel and Community activities at the Tank Automotive Command (TACOM) Support Activity, senior logistics specialist at the Army Materiel Command, team and branch chief in the MICOM Procurement Directorate, contracting officer, and a regular Army officer.

He is a graduate of the Logistics and Acquisition Management Program (LOGAMP), the logistics executive development course, Command and General Staff College and five separate Army advance courses. He is enrolled in the Air War College.



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CONVENIENT TO REDSTONE GATE 2

Local group promotes advancement for black employees

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A local chapter has formed of a national organization aimed at promoting advancement for and ending discrimination against blacks in government.

The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government held its first community seminar Feb. 24 at the First Missionary Baptist Church on Blue Springs Road. The goal was to provide federal employment information to the community. The group will probably do a seminar this spring on how current employees can advance in government.

BIG serves as "an advocacy group, a resource group and support group for black civil servants," said Betty McPherson, president of the local chapter and the assistant area manager for Office of Personnel Management.

"We just got chartered in January as part of a national non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., to promote professionalism of blacks in government, to combat discrimination against blacks in government, and to help eliminate racism," she said. Anyone who supports the group's objectives is invited to join.

The Feb. 24 seminar was somewhat of a "coming out event" for the new chapter. Carol Toney, the area manager for Office of Personnel Management, addressed the group on what blacks must do to prepare for the year 2000. McPherson gave a presentation on federal employment opportunities and how "we have to be prepared for those opportunities and seek those opportunities when they arise." Carolyn Burruss, a personnel staffing specialist with OPM, discussed the employment application form 171 and how to make it work for you.

Attendees were divided into three workshop groups: one addressing opportunity for college students, another for veterans, and a third on job interview tips.

"One of the things we work to do in Blacks in Government is try to bring the community together," McPherson said. About 50 people attended the local chapter's first seminar. "We were a little bit disappointed at the crowd but not disappointed in the event,

"We would encourage interested persons to attend our meetings and become a member. We think we can offer some valuable information for the community and our people."

it was a good event," said McPherson, adding that the group liked the response of those who attended and plans to do more seminars.

"Another thing we want to do is compile a resource list of black expertise in the community," she said. "A lot of getting ahead is who you know, and we are becoming a part of who to know." At the Huntsville area office for OPM, for example, both the manager and assistant manager are black. McPherson said many people may not know this "because they send telegraphs telling us we're racist because we don't hire enough blacks."

Formed in 1975, the national BIG organization is based in Washington, D.C., and has more than 100 chapters throughout the U.S. "And I believe we just got a couple of chapters overseas; I believe there was a chapter just organized in West Germany," McPherson said. There are from 10-12,000 members nationwide.

The local chapter, which began meeting last July, has about 25 members. Its goals include focusing on community awareness primarily in employment, promoting career advancement for government employees, and developing a networking system for exchanging ideas and information. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at OPM's area office, 3322 South Memorial Parkway. Annual membership dues are \$25.

Officers include McPherson, the president; Arthur Henderson of Marshall Space Flight Center, first vice president; James Turnage of the Missile Command, second vice president; Johnnie Clark of MSFC, recording secretary; Bob Wilkerson of MICOM, corresponding secretary; Dr. Ted Dixie of MICOM, treasurer;

Walter Lacy of MICOM, parliamentarian; Don Beeton of MICOM, membership chairperson; Mary Peoples of SDC, bylaws committee chairperson; and Bernard Collier of MICOM, co-chairman of the programs committee.

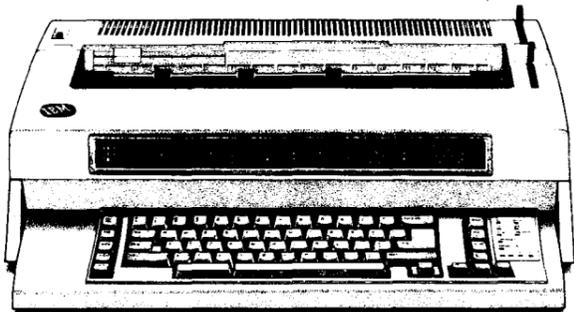
"We would encourage interested persons to attend our meetings and become a member. We think we can offer some valuable information for the community and our people," McPherson said.

For more information about the group, call her at 895-0474, James Turnage 534-8311 or write: Blacks in Government, P.O. Box 505, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.



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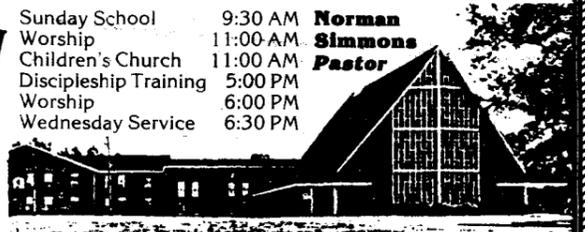
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Program executive officer leaving Redstone Arsenal

Brig. Gen. William J. Schumacher, program executive officer for fire support at the Missile Command, is leaving Redstone for a new assignment at the Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va.

The Army announced that Schumacher will succeed Maj. Gen. Paul L. Greenberg as deputy chief of staff for ammunition. Greenberg, meanwhile, is to assume command of the Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill.

Schumacher's successor at Redstone has not been named and his reporting date has yet to be announced.

The Scranton, Pa., native came to Redstone in 1984 as Hellfire project manager and subsequently received

the "project manager of the year" award in 1986 from the secretary of the Army.

He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and a master's in aerospace engineering from Penn State.

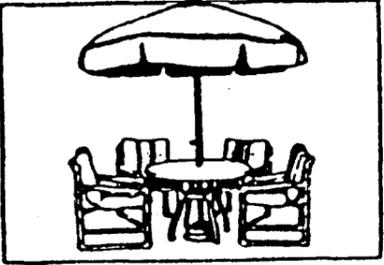
Among other assignments, he commanded the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant and served for more than five years in the Cannon Artillery Weapon System's project office, including stints as assistant project manager for weapons (M198 howitzer), conventional ammunition and guided projectiles.

He and his wife, Sandra, have two daughters: Caryl Lee and Leslie Karen.



SCHUMACHER

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Native American to address Women's History Luncheon

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Renowned native American spokesperson Thomasina Jordan will be the featured speaker at a luncheon to commemorate Women's History Month, March 21.

Sponsored by the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, the luncheon, to be held at the Officers Club at 11:30 a.m. is part of a monthlong celebration. The public as well as all government employees are invited. Tickets are available from the Equal Opportunity Offices at USASDC (telephone 895-4270) and Missile Command (telephone 876-3436).

Jordan, a member of the Wampanoag tribe, serves as national co-chair of the Native American Cultural Exchange. The Native American Cultural Exchange was founded 10 years ago to give Indian youth an opportunity to share their culture with the rest of America and the world. Funded by various business,

industry and community organizations in the Washington, D.C. Northern Virginia area, the exchange sponsors American Indian groups appearances at schools and organizations in the U.S. and abroad to promote the Indian culture.

She was born in the state of Maine. Orphaned at an early age, she was reared by her great-grandfather. "He was my grandmother's father on my mother's side and a master storyteller," she said. "He encouraged me to stay in school and get an education. He told me, 'As an Indian, you will need a key, when I'm not here to look out for you; education is a key.'"

Jordan did just that earning both a bachelors and masters of fine arts at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts- Bishop Lee College.

As a drama student, she became involved with various children's theater groups, leading her to do much work in the field of children's drama following graduation. She has performed on radio, television and provided the voice for several cartoon characters.

"Indian legends play an important role in this nation's history," she said. "Because of their unique contents, they provide a wonderful vehicle to bring people of every race and religion together."

Jordan also serves on the National Advisory Council for Federally Employed Women, as national vice-chair for the American Indian Forum, and on the Virginia Council on Indians. She has received numerous community service and drama awards.

Tickets cost \$5.75 and will be available until March 16.

SDC worker honored from long distance

Although not present at her own awards ceremony — she works at the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) in the central Pacific — Karen Morris was no less proud of her selection as the Strategic Defense Command's Employee of the Quarter for the first quarter of fiscal 1990 and the \$250 cash award accompanying the honor.

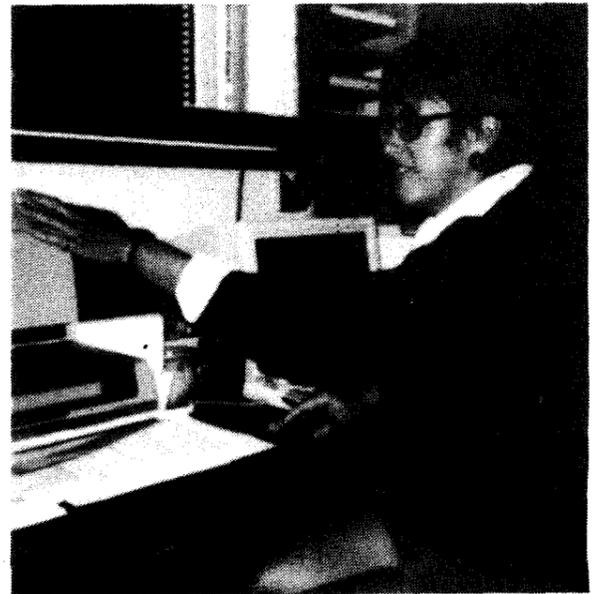
The program recognizes one non-supervisory civilian employee each quarter for his or her commitment and contribution to overall mission accomplishment.

Last December, Morris, a secretary for the range operations and scheduling branch, was named USAKA Employee of the Quarter and cited for "her initiative, sound judgment, expertise, and continual exceptional level of performance."

In addition to her work at the range, Morris is a political science candidate through the University of Maryland, the USAKA representative to the Federal Women's Program Committee and hosts local luncheons in recognition of working women.

In the commandwide competition, she beat out seven other nominees: Dr. Robert T. Carruth from the Survivability, Lethality, and Key Technologies Directorate; Cynthia A. Durham from the Human Resources Management Office; Judy H. Krawcky, Comptroller; James R. Qualls and Ronald A. Smith, Systems Analysis and Battle Management Directorate;

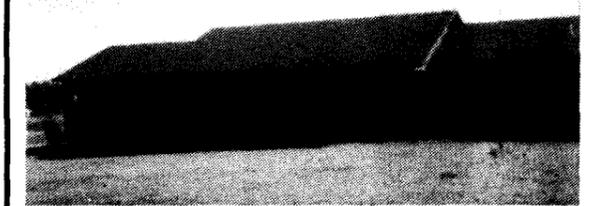
Henry E. Sikes Jr. from the Ground Based Interceptor Experiment Office; and Shirley B. Wilkes from the Contracting and Acquisition Management Office.



MORRIS



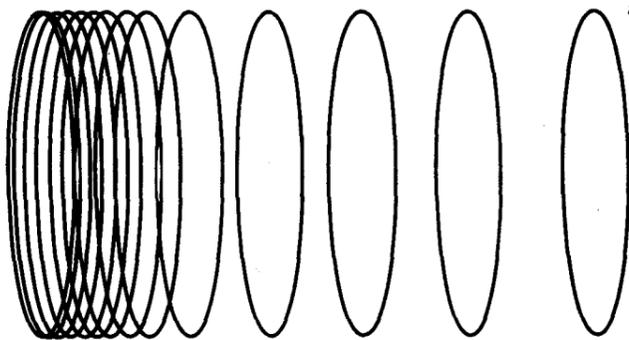
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March 15

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Mr. William A. Davis, Jr. will be the speaker.

The symposium series, "New Directions in Defense Science and Technology," is open to technical professionals in the Huntsville area. There is a \$5 lunch/Lecture fee. Reservations are requested.

If you would like to attend the March 15 symposium, call Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc., (205) 895-8260.

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Cobras slither to first place in MLC bowling league

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

It was anyone's guess as to who would lead the league as Missile Logistics Center bowlers took to the lanes Wednesday night.

The top four teams were separated by only two games. Cobras and Family were tied for first place, while Almost Family and Edie-U were tied for second.

Cobras met Mixers in head-to-head combat. Talk about being the hot spot of the night! These two lanes were "smoking," or maybe it was the bowling balls themselves. Cobras slithered four games past Mixers. Taking high series for the night was Juanez Alexander of Cobras with games of 205 and 215 with a 602 series. Teammate Dan Moore shot a 533 series. Giving her all for Mixers was Luz Crawford with a 529 series.

Family slid two and a half games past YoYo's. Hubert Edwards bowled 22 pins over his average for Family. YoYo's Don Cunningham bowled a 213 game with a 520 series while teammate Mike Andrews rolled 23 pins over his average.

Edie-U clobbered Sidekicks by taking four games. Mike Polka bowled a 200 game, while teammate Juli Polka shot a 211 and Hank Lemke had a 210 game with a 503 series for Edie-U. Sidekicks' substitute bowler Don Slagle rolled a 515 series while regular, Bryant Stephens shot 24 pins over his average.

Almost Family snatched three games from Bushwhackers. Debbie Colgan of Almost Family bowled her first 200 game with a 213, while hubby, Mike, rolled a 532 series (his straight 500-plus series for the past six weeks). Bushwhackers' Glynn Jackson shot 32 pins over his average while teammates Sandra Recio rolled 22 pins over her average and Shelby Williams bowled 20 pins over hers.

BeBe's took three games from Ten Pins. Ray Eber-sole shot 37 pins over his average while husband-wife combination, Paul and Peggy Bartnikaitis bowled 34 and 37 pins, respectively, over their averages for

BeBe's. Marilyn Boster of Ten Pins shot 50 pins over her average.

Comic Relief II stomped Four Aces. Jesse Beauford led his team to the wins with a 514 series while teammate Lynn Stuckey shot 23 pins over his average. Aces' Carolyn Craig bowled 36 pins over her average while sis, Gladys Ferguson, shot 24 pins over her average.

Here are the league standings as of Feb. 28: Cobras, 53.5 wins, 30.5 losses; Family, 52 wins, 32 losses; Edie-U, 51 wins, 33 losses; Almost Family, 50 wins, 34 losses; YoYo's, 44.5 wins, 39.5 losses; Bushwhackers, 43.5 wins, 40.5 losses; Comic Relief II, 40.5 wins, 43.5 losses; Mixers, 38.5 wins, 45.5 losses; BeBe's, 34.5 wins, 49.5 losses; Four Aces, 34 wins, 50 losses; Ten Pins, 29.5 wins, 54.5 losses; Sidekicks, 29 wins, 55 losses.

Military bass anglers plan tournament

The local military bass anglers will meet tonight to plan for a district point tournament this weekend.

North Alabama chapter of Military Bass Anglers Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. They will be pairing up and planning for their tournament scheduled Saturday at Decatur Boat Harbour in Decatur.

"There are three district point tournaments remaining and the state tournament will be held at Guntersville Lake in June," said Richard Hachey, acting director of North Alabama MBAA for the remainder of the year.

"MBAA invites anyone that is government af-

filiated to come visit and/or join the MBAA organization," he said.

The other remaining district point tournaments include April 14 at Goose Pond in Scottsboro, and May 12 at Mac's Landing in Guntersville. The state tournament will be held June 23-24 at Mac's Landing.

Each year the state tournament is held in one of three areas of the state: north, central or south. "Last year it was down in Eufaula, this year it'll be up here," Hachey said.

There are 84 active members of North Alabama MBAA. For more information, call Hachey 828-4717 after 5 p.m.



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Soldiers display their talent in entertainment showcase

BY TAB SHIOTA

An evening of music, dancing and comedy, showcasing soldier talent, was recently hosted by the 269th Ordnance Brigade at the Post Theater.

Billed as the Post Talent Show, the event attracted 28 contestants, vying for cash prizes from \$50 to \$100, provided by the Redstone Arsenal Morale Welfare Fund.

WZYP's Tom Grant was the evening's master of ceremonies and comic relief was provided by Capt. Gasper Gulotta, commander of B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion.

Troop bowling

Troop intramural bowling standings as of March 2:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
FMDE Support Group	354	196
HHC MICOM-1	341.5	208.5
MEDDAC-2	332.5	217.5
HHD 269th-1	321	229
MEDDAC-3	314	236
HHD 832nd	284.5	265.5
MEDDAC-1	283.5	266.5
D Company 73rd	283	267
515th-1	265.5	284.5
C Co. 73rd-2	249.5	300.5
C Co. 832nd	248	302
Marines	213.5	336.5
515th-3	198	352
Officer Advance Course	153.5	396.5

200 games bowled Feb. 27:

Al Poulin (TMDE)	215
Jesse Beauford (HHD 269th)	212
Jim Morrow (C Co. 73rd-2)	209
Mike Barton (MEDDAC-1)	203
Pete Winder (MEDDAC-2)	201

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
C Company 73rd-1	398	152
B Company 73rd-2	386	174
A Company 73rd-1	372	178
A Company 73rd-2	344	206
D Company 832nd-2	324	226
A Company 73rd-3	310.5	239.5
Readiness Group	305	245
B Company 73rd-1	270	280
515th-2	225	325
HHC MICOM-2	223.5	326.5
D Company 832nd-1	214	336
HHD 269th-2	172.5	377.5

200 games bowled March 1:

Dan Copeland (A Co. 73rd-2)	216
Mike Bradley (Readiness Group)	216
Jim Barnwell (A Co. 73rd-1)	202
Steve Cook (A Co. 73rd-1)	201

Contestants competed in one of four categories: vocal, dance, musician and miscellaneous (comedy, etc.).

In the vocal category, Glorimar Serrano of B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion took first place; second went to John Woodyard of 515th Ordnance Company, third to Joy Jail of HHC MICOM and fourth to Eric Flemmings of A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion. Third and fourth received \$50, second received \$75 and first received \$100. All places also received trophies.

In the musician category, three soldiers from B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion took all three places: Norman Brown, first place; Freddie Crutchfield, second place; and Joseph White, third place.

Eric Pressley of B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion took first place in the dance category; taking second was a duo from the 515th Ordnance Company, Fallin Christine and Dana Trejo; third place went to B Company, 832nd's Wallace Houston.

In the miscellaneous category, Chaplains David McLean and Gary Bragg took first place while Todd Goldie of the 515th Ordnance Company took second.

Judges for the show came from military organizations of Redstone Arsenal. They were: Robert Best, B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Lynette Clark and Lenoir Ross of MEDDAC; Christopher Kish of 291st MP Company; Ira Jones of OMMCS; and Vernon English of TMDE.

"This was the best talent show we've had yet," said Col. James Amato, commander of the 269th. "We had to turn people away that wanted to compete; this was a much bigger success and was attended by more people than the previous one. We hope to have another in the near future."

All of the evenings festivities were at no cost to the audience. Door prizes were given out during the show, donated from more than 15 local businesses. After the show, a free movie was shown.

Company-level basketball standings

Here are the company-level basketball standings as of March 2:

Eastern Conference	Won	Loss	Western Conference	Won	Loss
C Company 73rd	8	2	A Company 73rd-1	8	3
95th	10	3	B Company 73rd	8	3
D Company 73rd	8	3	B Company 832nd	7	3
515th-1	5	3	HHC	6	4
NCOA	5	6	D Company 832nd	6	6
A Company 73rd-2	5	7	515th-2	2	6
C Company 832nd	3	8	MEDDAC	3	9
Marines	1	11	291st MP	2	9

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Parents sought for installation education council

BY PAM ROGERS

Military parents who want to take an active voice in the education of their children are being urged to attend an organizational meeting of the Army Community Service's Education Committee this month.

Maj. Greg Taylor, a member of the committee, pointed out in a message to the community that the committee serves the needs of approximately 1,600 children who live on Redstone and attend local public and private schools. The committee can also assist parents who live off post.

Taylor's message lists some of the topics parents can learn more about and even have a part in shaping, in-

cluding the magnet school program, curriculum issues, services for the handicapped, tuition for college students and private schools in the Huntsville area.

The committee will work this year on developing a strong Parent-Teacher Association for the new James Edward Williams School, located on Zierdt Road. Seventy percent of the school's kindergarten through fifth grade student body will be from Redstone Arsenal.

"If we can get, before the school opens, a viable PTA and deal with the principal, maybe we can influence the curriculum," Taylor said.

The committee is the only organized way Redstor parents have of getting their concerns to the school board, Taylor pointed out.

"If we don't organize, we can't expect input to the school system," he said.

The ACS Education Committee also runs a Space Camp scholarship program and has a member on the Huntsville City Schools' Math Curriculum Development Committee.

The committee needs as many members as possible. The next meeting is set for March 21 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of ACS, building 3491.

Standards of conduct extend to employee's spouse

The standards of conduct rules for government workers may be more extensive than you realize.

Not only are government employees forbidden from going to work for companies they currently have official contact with, but the restriction extends to their spouses and children living in the home as well.

Also, if they have stock in a subsidiary of a major corporation and have official dealings with another subsidiary of that corporation, this constitutes a conflict of interest.

The Army regulation on standards of conduct, AR

600-50, outlines the potential types of conflict of interest: how Department of Army personnel "must avoid engaging in any personal business or professional activity, or having or retaining any direct or indirect financial interests, that places them in a position in which there is a conflict or the appearance of a conflict between their private interests and the public interests of the United States as it relates to their duties and responsibilities as DA personnel."

"We tend to get more questions on that than anything else," said Amy Wilkinson, attorney-adviser in legal services, Missile Command Legal Office. "It's

things that they don't think of. If the child's living in the home, that's enough.

"It's not an outrageous problem," she said, "but at the same time, we may not know about it because people don't raise the question."

Employees with standard of conduct issues should submit them in writing through their supervisor to the ethics counselor, Verbon Black. Don Hankins and Col. David Briggs are the deputy ethics counselors. Wilkinson and David Points, the standard of conduct attorneys, can be reached at 876-8921.

Meeting explores interceptor technology

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Nearly 250 government and industry representatives attended a technology transfer conference sponsored by the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command Feb. 20-22 to exchange information on interceptor technologies.

The Interceptor Technology Transfer Conference was held in conjunction with the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO) Interceptor Materials and Structures Conference.

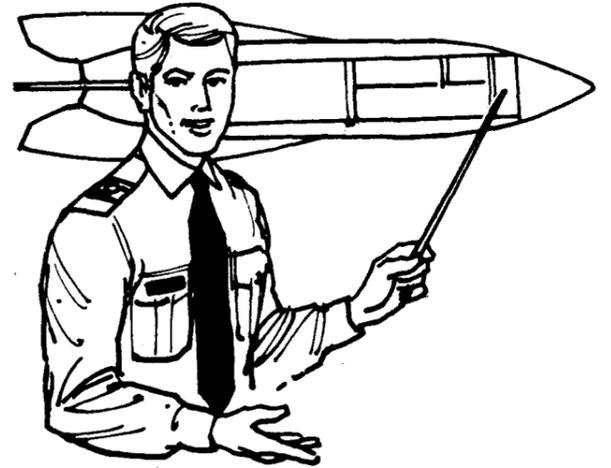
The purpose of the conference was to give engineers a chance to learn more about related interceptor technology efforts and provide a catalyst to help introduce successful technology into other research programs.

The participants divided into separate workshops on materials and structures, propulsion, interceptor seekers, endo kill vehicles, and guidance and control.

Briefers from USASDC, the Missile Command, SDIO and government contractors participated in the sessions.

After the conference, Rene Riviere, head of the USASDC's Endoatmospheric Technology Division and chairman of the propulsion sessions, said: "The Interceptor Technology Transfer Conference was very successful. In the propulsion sessions, we had good interaction with all the attendees. We had very open discussions, lots of questions and answers exchanged. Not only were we able to share information about some of our USASDC programs, but we learned about other programs that could favorably impact our own programs."

"My only disappointment was that some other government agencies that are doing work in this area were not represented. They missed a very useful exchange of information."



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Liaison auditor joins Procurement Directorate staff

With a full-time staff member now assigned at the Missile Command, the Defense Contract Audit Agency is committed to providing a proactive procurement liaison auditor service.

Dennis Lowery, who is located at the Procurement Directorate, comes to MICOM from the DCAA Eastern Region in Atlanta, where he was supervisor of operations audits and an electronic data processing auditor.

Prior to the Eastern Region office assignments, he was an auditor at the Lockheed-Georgia DCAA resident office.

Lowery's new job is part of DCAA headquarters establishment of an audit liaison division at Cameron Station, Va. The division provides audit liaison services to more than 20 procurement communities at different commands throughout the country.

"My principle focus is to maintain effective communications lines between MICOM and all of DCAA and to be a point of contact for all MICOM personnel," Lowery said.

An example of when on-site services are beneficial is during a should-cost study, explained Lt. Col. Joe Paddock, special studies officer for the Procurement Directorate.

"There's a tremendous audit effort involved during that time. Dennis contacts the various audit points and coordinates in advance of the reports being prepared and clarifies any questions that come up between the two of us," said Paddock.

"Other areas where Lowery is currently focusing his efforts are cost accounting standards, audit suspenses, defective pricing reviews, statistical data collections for TQM continuous process improvement purposes and upfront coordination of audit requirements," Paddock said.

Lowery said that defective pricing reviews and contract close outs, along with should-cost efforts, are the most important issues for him at the present time.

"I keep in mind throughout all my efforts the con-

cept of TQM (total quality management); that is, DCAA strives to provide faster turnaround on reports, which responds to MICOM's needs," Lowery said.

"With a DCAA person here, he can be involved up front in planning for audit requirements so there are no surprises dropped at the last minute. This way we can prioritize better," said Paddock.

Lowery said there has been excellent support from the MICOM organization since his arrival here in October.

"The PLA setup will work only when you have a competent individual like Mr. Lowery. His broad background and varied experience fit well with the position. The implementation of the PLA position has gone very smoothly," said William Rencher, chief of pricing branch "A."

James Maples, chief of pricing branch "B" thinks the current structure should be flexible and additional PLA staff added at other Army locations if the needs call for it.

DCAA's decision to institute full-time PLA positions at major acquisition commands is an outgrowth of recommendations of the Packard Commission, the Goldwater-Nichols Commission, a DoD inspector general review, and DCAA's own study which concluded that quality and timeliness of audit services would benefit from a stronger relationship between DCAA and major acquisition commands.

Concurrently, MICOM and DCAA had also agreed that a PLA position was needed here, Lowery said.

An open mind and an open door policy are the keys to success for the DCAA procurement liaison auditor here, Lowery said.

"It's working better than we ever dreamed possible. Audits are speeded up and the misunderstandings that are inherent between a procurement officer and auditor are easily clarified," Paddock said.

Lowery is located in building 4488, room D-348. His telephone number is 842-9435.



DCAA AUDITOR — Dennis Lowery is located in building 4488 and is the point of contact for any MICOM auditing issues.

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Monthlong observance focuses on sound nutrition habits

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

March is National Nutrition Month. This year's theme is "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right."

Army Lt. Col. Judy Turcotte, who heads DoD's nutrition working group, said military installations around the world observe the month in several ways.

"Some activities sponsor free cholesterol tests. Others have fun runs, commissary tours, nutrition art contests for children, serve special meals in the dining facilities or put on skits for patients in the hospitals. When I was in Korea, our commanding general issued a proclamation and appeared on AFKN (American Forces Korea Network) in support of the month," said Turcotte.

Throughout the month, registered dietitians routinely staff information tables stocked with useful handouts and pamphlets, and answering questions, said Cmdr. Kathleen Morrison, the Navy's specialty adviser for dietetics. At larger facilities, the information booths may include other health professionals giving blood pressure or cholesterol checks. To help food planners in the field, Morrison's office puts out a quarterly newsletter, *The Nutrition Navigator*, which will have a special issue for nutrition month.

Col. Mildred J. Chambers, the Air Force's chief dietitian, said dietetic interns from Malcolm Grow USAF medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., visited base child care center and nearby public schools and did food activities with the children during Nutrition Month last year. Particularly popular was a six-foot-tall intern dressed as "Betsy Broccoli."

In keeping with the month's theme, here are some American Cancer Society tips on how to shop for healthy food:

- Don't try to change eating and shopping habits overnight. Think of it as an ongoing process of good health for life. It's not possible to learn everything about healthier lifestyles at once, so don't set an impossible task for yourself.
- Make a list before shopping. This will save time and minimize impulse purchases.

- Don't shop on an empty stomach.
- Look for low-fat, non-fat and skim milk dairy products.
- Explore the produce section. Try a new kind of fruit or vegetable. Think of new ways to use produce; it's usually low in fat and high in fiber.
- Read labels carefully. Ingredients are listed in order of quantity. Choose products that have no fats or oils, or in which they are listed last.

- Beware of so-called "healthy" or "light" foods. Read the labels carefully for fat, sodium and fiber content.
- Season foods with herbs instead of fats, sauces and gravies.
- Be ready for a barrage of impulse items, such as candy bars, at the checkout in civilian grocery stores. Resist the assault by reading magazines or talking to others in the line.



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The new "how to" publication guides taxpayers through a process to determine if they have to file a tax return and, if so, which form to file. It discusses deductible expenses, credits to reduce taxes and a variety of tax tips.

Publication 2 covers all topics found in Publication 17, *Your Federal Income Tax*, but in a condensed form. If more detailed information is needed, taxpayers should refer to other free IRS publications. For a copy of any free IRS publication, call toll-free (800) 424-3676.

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1990 CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 5:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ACC 386	Managerial/ Cost Accounting	ACC 281	Smalley
ENG 104*	Developmental English	None	Yates
PHIL/GOVT 320	Political Philosophy	None	Cushman

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MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
MA 250	Statistics	MA 150	Patty, C.
MGT 438	International Business	Instr. Perm.	Smalley
SOC 401	The American Community	None	Bill

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 5:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 433*	Simulation & Analysis of Business Systems	CIS 150	Marshall
CJ 405	Rules of Criminal Evidence	CJ 101	Moon
ECON 294	Microeconomics	None	Traylor
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey

*Lab Fee

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

COURSE NO.	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 170	Introduction to Computer Information Systems	None	Thomas
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	None	Patty, S.
MGT/PSY 365	Organizational Behavior	Instr. Perm.	Foster

GENERAL INFORMATION — 1990

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — SESSION II MARCH 19 — MAY 12
 Registration Begins February 20
 Classes Begin March 19
 Late Registration Ends March 23
 Tuition Assistance Form Deadline March 23
 Last Day To Drop March 30
 Classes End May 12

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Bldg. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. PH: 881-6181 and 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. Mrs. Mary F. Morgan, Director and Mrs. Paula Rogers, Administrative Assistant are on duty during regular office hours to help you.

ENGLISH 104 (DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH) IS A TUITION FREE COURSE and students receive three semester elective hours credit for the course. (First come first served basis.) IBM PCs are used in our computer lab. ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER — BLDG. 3222.

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 Bachelors in Science/Computer Information
 Bachelors in Arts/Business Administration
 Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration
 Bachelors in Individual Studies
 Associate in General Studies
 Associate in Science/Computer Information Systems
 Associate in Science/Business Management
 Associate in Science/Criminal Justice

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Dietary allowances began as feeding plan for soldiers

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

"Recommended dietary allowances were first published as a guide to help military meal planners feed the troops an adequate diet in World War II," said Army Lt. Col. Judy Turcotte. She heads DoD's nutrition working group, which promotes good eating habits in the services.

The National Research Council, part of the government's National Academy of Sciences, had been studying human nutrient requirements for nearly half a century before publishing the findings in 1941, she said.

Since then, recommended dietary allowances, or RDAs, have been revised nine times and used for different purposes by various groups. Better known to the public, however, is the term "U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances." Food and Drug Administration officials derived the U.S. daily allowances from the RDAs issued in 1968. Manufacturers use the daily ones as a guide in listing the nutritional content of foods on product labels.

The council again revised the dietary allowances late in 1989. It noted that they are based on the nutritional needs of groups, not individuals, and do not represent either minimal or optimal levels of intake.

Turcotte pointed out several important changes in the dietary allowances.

First, some guidelines changed because the council had formerly based RDAs for adults on ideal heights and weights, whereas the new allowances are based on actual heights and weights in the population studied.

Males and females from ages 11 to 24 are advised to take in more calcium — 1,200 milligrams per day, in recognition of new research indicating that bone formation continues through the early 20s. Previously, the RDA for calcium reverted to 800 milligrams at age 18, except for pregnant and lactating women who require 1,200.

The new guidelines advise smokers to take one-third more Vitamin C than recommended for non-smokers. Studies indicate smoking depletes the body's supply of Vitamin C.

In addition, the council added two new nutrients to guidelines — Vitamin K and selenium. Green leafy vegetables are the best sources of Vitamin K, which is necessary for maintaining normal blood clotting. Selenium is found in shellfish, kidneys, liver and red meat. It is also found in grains to varying degrees, depending on the selenium in the soil in which they are grown. Selenium deficiencies have led to heart disease

in children and women of child-bearing age. However, a diet rich in Vitamin E can lessen the effects of selenium deficiency. Vitamin E is found in whole grains, nuts and oils.

Although some persons — such as pregnant women and people who don't or can't eat sources of key nutrients — will require supplements, a varied diet should supply adequate nutrients, said Turcotte.

Begin Your Day Right

American Forces Information Service

"Military dietitians and food service personnel have traditionally joined the American Dietetic Association in celebrating National Nutrition Month," said Army Col. Martha A. Cronin, chief, Dietitian Section, Army Medical Specialist Corps.

"This year's theme, 'Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right,' reminds us that healthful, nutritious foods can be appealing and taste great," she said.

The Army is using a secondary theme this year: "Breakfast Is the Time of Day to Practice Good Nutrition," Cronin noted. Garrison dining facility studies have shown that breakfast is the meal at which soldiers consume the most saturated fat, according to Cronin. That's because they are choosing the "traditional" breakfast, which tends to be a combination of foods high in fat and cholesterol.

Military dietitians are encouraging service members to choose more whole-grain breads and cereals, fruits and juices, and skim or low-fat milk. Many dining facilities have "breakfast bars" featuring these foods.



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Defense Department takes steps to cut spending

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has ordered a 12 percent cut in his office staff and other sizable reductions in department payrolls in the next few years.

Defense spending by 1995 will be at its lowest percentage of federal spending since before World War II if current budget decreases continue, Cheney said Jan. 29 while presenting his fiscal 1991 budget to the public. By 1995, he said, DoD funding will be down 22 percent from 1985 after adjusting for inflation.

Such a significant spending reduction cannot occur, he said, without reducing the number of DoD people, both military and civilian. On the other hand, he affirmed that the quality of personnel is Priority 1, that DoD must keep a quality force and support it with the best possible equipment, training and pay.

Cheney's announced 12 percent cut in the Office of the Secretary of Defense staff would occur during the next three fiscal years. That staff currently includes about 2,100 full-time civilians. The formula for the cuts has not been determined.

The secretary has asked DoD, which includes the military services, to review programs with an eye on reducing the force by about 200,000 military jobs and 100,000 civilian jobs by 1995. Payroll and related costs represent almost half of DoD's budget.

To achieve the planned cuts, DoD Comptroller Sean O'Keefe won't rule out reductions in force, although the department will do what it can to avoid them. He and Cheney have expressed hope that the DoD civilian

hiring freeze imposed Jan. 11, combined with routine attrition, will cut the work force. About 80,000 permanent civilian employees retire or resign every year.

The freeze, in force through Sept. 30, applies to civilians in DoD as well as those outside who seek jobs in DoD. When current employees leave, vacancies in most cases cannot be filled unless a waiver is approved. Exceptions to the freeze include essential medical, safety or security-related hires authorized by the assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel; programs for which the number of positions are specifically authorized by legislation, such as the number of auditors in the Defense Contract Audit Agency; political appointees receiving authorization from the secretary or deputy secretary of defense; and non-appropriated fund positions, among others.

Cheney called the hiring freeze "a temporary expedient ... not designed specifically in and of itself to reduce the work force." He plans to accomplish most of the streamlining in a more orderly fashion by following recommendations in the July 1989 *Defense Management Report to the President*. A mid-January progress report given by the secretary called for a reduction of 18,300 civilians in acquisition-related fields by 1995.

O'Keefe said DoD currently has no plans to cut civilian training funds, adding, "We want the people we have left to be as well trained and effective as possible." Also included in the fiscal 1991 budget is a 3.5 percent pay raise, continued benefits and special pay for critical skills.



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Announcements

All-Army racquetball

All-Army tryouts for racquetball will be held April 26 to May 4 at Fort Hood, Texas. Active duty military (men and women) who are qualified must submit all pertinent data to the Redstone Arsenal sports director by March 23. For more information call Ted Compoc, troop sports director, 876-2943.

PX service station

Redstone Arsenal Service Station — Pump Island — will be staying open later on a test basis. The new hours are: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The retail store and service bays will keep their current schedule.

SDC wives

The SDC Wives will have its monthly function 11:30 a.m. March 20 at Twickenham Station. For more information call Lynn Stunkard 880-2732, Julie Brown 881-7513, Verlan Day 837-5029 or Jennifer Hames 830-5366.



Women's history

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will celebrate National Women's History Month with a program Thursday, March 8, at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. The speaker is Dr. Elaine McRobbie, pastor of New Market Presbyterian Church and a former military chaplain. For information call Robbye Petroski 544-5370.

Officers wives luncheon

The Officers Wives Club presents "OWC Board Fun Fashion Show With a Difference!" Saunter to the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club, Tuesday, March 13, dressed casual to tacky for a "literal fashion show" in which the Officers Wives board members will be modeling the fashions. Social hour begins at 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch at 11:30. The menu is a taco salad bar, assorted sherberts, coffee/tea, at a cost of \$6. RSVP by noon March 9 to: (last names beginning with A-H) to Sherry Richey 536-8009, I-P to Bonnie Shirey 837-8336, Q-Z to Nani Noll 721-1769, reservations and cancellations to Ann Drolet 895-0413.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Tuesday, March 13 at UAH Student Center, room 127. Dinner (optional), which costs \$8, will be at 5:30 p.m.; the program begins at 6. Dora Gonzales, UAH, will discuss the history of women in space. Call Bette Anderson 895-0881 for dinner reservations, or Elaine Moss 876-0969 for more information.

Job information

The Army Community Service is sponsoring a CPO/NAF job information day. Representatives from these organizations will be present on Friday, March 9, 8-11 a.m. to answer questions and assist job hunters with information. The Army Community Service is located on Honest John Road, building 3491. At 1 p.m. a resume class will be held. For more information or to sign up for the free resume class, call Sue Paddock 876-5397.

ACS news

Information/Referral Follow-Up Program — The Army Community Service's Information/Referral Service provides "a vital link for the military family to military and civilian agencies." For more information about this program, call 876-5397/2859. *Are you relocating to Germany?* If so, stop by Army Community Service for your copy of a Drivers Handbook and Examination Manual. You must have a copy of your orders assigning you to your new duty station in Germany. For more information, call 876-2859/5397.

Botanical workshop

A workshop on "Home Sprinkler Systems" will be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 10 at the Botanical Garden Grounds, 4747 Bob Wallace Ave. The public workshop, sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden Society, will be given by Donnie Lewter. Cost is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Register by calling 830-4447. Working models will be set up for demonstration purposes. Participants are asked to bring along scaled diagrams of their gardens for individual advice and guidance. Printed materials will be available to take home. Proceeds will benefit the garden.

West Point Founder's Day

The West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be held March 30 at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is retired colonel Al Vanderbush, deputy director for athletics, U.S. Military Academy. All graduates, former cadets, and other service academy graduates are invited. If you have not received an invitation, call Col. Arthur Meier 895-4370.

Census awareness

The Child Development Center is participating in a 1990 census education project. Census literature and promotional items are to be exhibited at the center, building 3145, on Friday, March 9, according to Wendolyn Crutcher-LaFleur, census community awareness specialist of North Alabama.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, March 8 — *Look Who's Talking*, rated PG-13, 95 minutes. Friday, March 9 — *Peter Pan*, G, 77 minutes. Saturday, March 10 — *Internal Affairs*, R, 114 minutes. Sunday, March 11 — *Internal Affairs*. Tuesday, March 13 — *The Bear*, PG, 94 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Education center

"Writing is a Craft You Can Learn" and the "Effective Writing Class" at BSEP (Basic Skills Education Program) can teach you how to become a better writer; call 876-3205 or visit building 3218. *Veterans Education Assistance Program* — Officers who ever contributed to VEAP and want to continue with their education need to call the Education Center 876-0080/9762 and set up an appointment to be counseled.

Schools observance

Grace Lutheran School, 3321 South Memorial Parkway, is celebrating National Lutheran Schools Week from March 4-10. Grace Lutheran offers Christian Education from Pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. Founded in 1963, the school is owned and operated by Grace Lutheran Church, a congregation of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. "Sharing the Caring Christ" is the celebration theme. During the week, community members are invited to visit a number of school events and learn more about Grace Lutheran School.

Youth luncheon/workshop

St. Bartley P.B. Church will have its fourth annual Citywide Youth Luncheon and Workshop at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17 at the Holiday Inn Madison Square. Scheduled speaker is Jennifer Thomas, producer of the WHNT-TV 10 p.m. News, Channel 19. Other activities include: "Parade for Christ" (a parade through the community) and Youth Concert, March 10; Youth Revival featuring the Rev. Kenneth Duke of Miami, March 12-16; and Youth Day, March 18 with 10:45 morning worship service and 3:00 afternoon service. For more information, call Levi Freeman Jr. 851-7105, Estella or Tammie Smith 859-2837.

Public affairs/communications

The annual screening panel for Public Affairs and Communications Media career program will be held April 23-27 to evaluate employees eligible for promotion to GS-12 through GS/GM-14 positions. Individuals rated at the mid-year screening panel, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, 1989, who wish to have elements reevaluated must identify the elements using the form attached to their feedback letter, dated Jan. 24, 1990. The "no change" option is not required, however, registrants who did not exercise the "no change" option on or before Nov. 30, 1989, did not submit an initial submission, or request for reconsideration, will be dropped from the referral system. The suspense date for submitting initial submissions (original plus three copies) is March 7. Suspense for submission of reconsideration requests is March 15. Suspenses cannot be extended. For more information contact Vickie Gist, AMSMI-LC-ME, building 5681, room A-1-N, 876-4580.

Contract managers

National Contract Management Association (NCMA), Huntsville Chapter is offering three undergraduate scholarships in the amount of \$750 each. These scholarships can be used by sophomores, juniors, or seniors who have at least one quarter or semester remaining toward a degree program. The degree should be in business administration. There are some restrictions and guidelines. For more information, call Sandra Pruitt 876-7235 or 837-7143 after 5:45 p.m. weekdays.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers Club Thursday, March 8, at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. John S. Peppers, SDC deputy commander. For reservations call Jane Greer 842-6643 or one of the reservation members.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

The Redstone Flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold Boating Skills and Seamanship courses in building 3627 on Thursdays beginning March 15. Classes start at 6:30 p.m. and will last approximately two hours. The first session will run through May 10. Other sessions will be held May 17 through July 12, July 19 through Sept. 6, and Sept. 13 through Nov. 1. The only cost is for materials. The BS&S book and one study guide cost \$10 and an additional study guide is \$2.50. For enrollment or more information, call Tom Kunhart at 830-6621.

Boating safety

USCG Auxiliary Flotilla 24-01 is offering a free 13-lesson boating safety class at Westlawn Middle School, located at the intersection of Jordan Lane and Bob Wallace Avenue. Classes are being held at 6:30 every Monday and Thursday evening for five weeks. There is no charge for the course, books are \$10. Completion of this course may reduce the cost of your boat insurance with many companies. For more information, call Duncan Wilkinson 837-9142. Late registration is accepted through March 12.

Girl Scouts

March 12 is the 78th anniversary of the Girl Scouts — the world's largest voluntary organization for girls. "Since 1912, millions of girls have had the opportunity to make new friends, learn new skills, and become confident individuals through Girl Scouting." Girl Scouts of North Alabama Inc. is making a difference in the lives of 6,500 girls and 2,000 adults in northern Alabama and southern Tennessee and will be celebrating Girl Scout Week, March 11-17.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Albertville/Guntersville

Carpool member wanted from Albertville/Guntersville area to 3619, hours 7-3:30. Jean Doby 842-9601.

Five Points

Ride wanted from building 3730 to the Five Points area (Toll Gate Road), to be picked up at 4 p.m. Joe Buck 876-8967.

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: Honda motorcycles! One 750CC, CB 750F, 1982 model for \$1,000 or best offer; One XL 350R, 1984 Model, \$700 or best offer. Both in good condition. Call 881-5745 or 238 after 6 p.m. It's a great way to travel in the spring and summer!

FOR SALE: Ten drawer dresser with mirror, \$75 or best offer. Brand new oak-like coffee table, \$75. Call 837-8103 if no answer, call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 17 foot aluminum V-hull walk-through windshield. 85 HP Force outboard with power trim/tilt. Excellent for fishing or runabout. Depthfinder, skis, vests, trolling motor, fishing seats, fitted cover, galvanized trailer. \$4500. Call 828-5014 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Aries K, 2 door, AM radio, air conditioning, automatic. Garage kept. \$950. Call Matt at 882-9798.

FOR SALE: AKC Border Collie, female, 4-years old, spayed, shy and gentle, has papers and all shots \$30. Free - Black and brown bird-dog, female, has all shots, would make a good watch dog (good with children). Free - Siberian Husky/Bird-dog puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 9 weeks old, male is brown and white (very playful), female is all white (fluffy). Call 828-5071.

FOR SALE: Traditional bedroom suite, queen size headboard; armoire, can be used for a TV cabinet, plus it has 5 drawers; triple dresser - 80 inches long, with twin mirrors; 2-3 drawer night stands; all wood, very heavy, excellent condition. For more information, call 232-5994 after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends.

FOR SALE: Minolta cameras, \$150 each; Ruger, 22 mark, pistol, \$75; black and white complete photo studio, \$128; women's ski boots, size 7, \$20; "waterless" cookware, \$70. Call 721-0604.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 7 week old, mixed breed puppies. Would make a good Birthday present. Call 722-9220 anytime.

FOR SALE: 16 month old female Chow. Spayed, housetrained. Loves attention and outdoors. \$75. 837-3165 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Queensize water bed with bookshelf headboard and mirror. Heater included, \$100. Call 776-4527 anytime.

FOR SALE: GE Refrigerator/Freezer (side by side 19.0 cu. ft.). Includes icemaker \$200. Call 776-4527 anytime.

FOR SALE: Golf clubs/bag: Haig - Ultra Tour 3-PW Irons, 1,3,4,5, Woods, matching set with headcovers and Titleist carrybag with lamb fur shoulder strap. Excellent condition. Prices are negotiable. Ladies Gold Clubs: 1,3,5 Metal Woods. Price \$10. Call 883-2880 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac Fiero. Low mileage, automatic transmission, air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 582-1989.

WANTED: T.I.G. Welder. Call 534-1121.

WANTED: Scrap lead for a good cause. Father builds large sailboat, son wishes to sail away, needs 2000 pounds for keel. Call 534-1121.

FOR SALE: 1969 220 D Mercedes needs attention. \$600. Call 534-1121.

GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine! Saturday March 10th, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 13028 Camelot Dr. SE. Cash only.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda GLC, very dependable transportation, 4 speed. \$675. 851-7524 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Four restorable 1963 Chevrolet Impalas. 1) 2 door, hardtop, SS. 2) 2 door, hardtop. 3) Convertible. 4) 4 door hardtop. All for \$1500 or \$500 each. Call 883-6115 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Household goods. Deluxe dining room set, 7-pieces, oblong table, 4 chairs, China cabinet, mini server, oak \$750; 1 rocker/recliner, 1 chair \$35 each; couch like new \$200; 4 ea. livingroom table set w/beveled glass tops \$275; Washer/Dryer, electric, white, \$225. Call 883-8673 or 461-8604 after 4 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house located in SE Huntsville. Only 10 minutes from Redstone Arsenal, for more information call 880-3280.

FOR SALE: 1 queen size water bed mattress, heater, padded rails and headboard. All for \$100. Call 233-2043. If no answer please leave message on code-a-phone.

MOVING GERMANS SELL: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba 2-door, am/fm cassette stereo, very reliable \$590; 1980 Buick LeSabre Stationwagon, well maintained \$990; Dining table, six chairs, heavy wood (rustic) \$130. Call 880-9654.

FOR SALE: 1986 1/2 Toyota Supra, red, loaded super sharp and mint condition w/spoiler and tinted windows, see and drive to appreciate. \$12,200. 883-8673 or 461-8604.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chrysler LeBaron 4-door sedan GTS, one owner, extra clean, white, 35,000 miles, comes with extended warranty. Asking \$6,850. Call 883-8673 or 461-8604.

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota Celica, blue, real sharp and well maintained, has JVC deluxe stereo, Pioneer speakers, new Michelin tires, chrome rims, tinted windows and louvers. Asking \$2195. Call 883-8673 or 461-8604.

FOR SALE: Chevy S-10, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. New sport wheels, new tires, red and white Rally Sport stripes, roll bar, tilt, power steering, am/fm stereo cassette. \$7500 or best offer. Must sell! Call after 6 p.m. 586-8748.

FOR SALE: Swingset, Roth-American, 2 safety swings, glider, porch swing and slide, new in 1988. Come get it! \$35. 533-2261.

FOR SALE: 1989 3 door 900-S Saab, fully loaded, sunroof, power windows, cruise control, air conditioned, power brakes, electric heated mirrors, 9000 miles, power door locks, extra clean, garaged. Blue Book price \$18,025 - nego. Must see, no calls after 10, please. 464-9853.

FOR SALE: Natchez Trace Wilderness Preserve Membership. Not a time share plan, use anytime, as many times as you want. Lots of fun for the entire family. \$4,500 - a \$7,995 value. Call (615) 937-8075.

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FOR SALE: Table on barrel pedestal and 4 leather upholstered, swivel barrel chairs. \$300. Like new 837-6445.

FOR SALE: Chery bedroom suite by Pennsylvania House. Includes king size canopy bed with mattress/box spring set; 2 night tables with pull out shelves and drawers; triple dresser and large mirror; chest on chest, near perfect condition. \$3,800. 536-4118.

FOR SALE: 1972 Olds rear window w/delrost \$25; factory rims \$40; Ford Straight 6-150; Pontiac TH400 Trans \$90, Heads \$30. 379-3341.

FOR SALE: General Electric washer and dryer for sale. \$125. each. Call 837-9407.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity, V-6, automatic, 4 door, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, power brakes, one owner, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3800 (loan value \$4200). Call 828-3555 (4-8 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturdays).

FOR SALE: Two twin beds in good condition. Both for \$50. Call 881-7967 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SW, Burgandy, 4 door, am/fm stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, power driver's seat, new tires, new brakes. Towing package, runs good. Has some window damage from November tornado. \$500 or make offer. Call 881-7967.

FOR SALE: Ladies 10-speed bike, \$40; sturdy rattan oval swing, \$30; 36" storm door with hardware, \$20; 8-piece place setting sterling silver with serving pieces, \$25. Everything is negotiable! Leave message with machine 232-1377 (Athens).

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Century Custom with am/fm cassette, air conditioning, cruise control. Can be seen at "Sell Your Own" at the corner of Lily Flogg and Parkway, \$2600. Call after 5 p.m. 852-9497.

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FOR SALE: Sofa and Loveseat \$150; Bentwood rocker \$20; Little Tykes picnic table \$15; DP Rowing machine \$35; Boys snow suit, size 5, \$15; Cosco Peterson car seat \$20; Baby changing table \$20; Babyswing \$25. Call 881-7812.

FOR SALE: 1985 20x8 Pontoon, 50 HP Evinrude with power trim, trolling motor and extra batteries, fish finder, new trailer and extras. \$6500; 1987 Mercury Sable, original owner, low mileage, all extras, like new, NADA retail \$9600, make offer; 1990 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, red, all extras, long wheel base with liner, automatic, 4,000 miles total, make offer; Antique oak dresser, \$395; Storm doors, 2 each, \$25 each; Birch doors, standard, 2 each, \$20 each. Call 881-8638.

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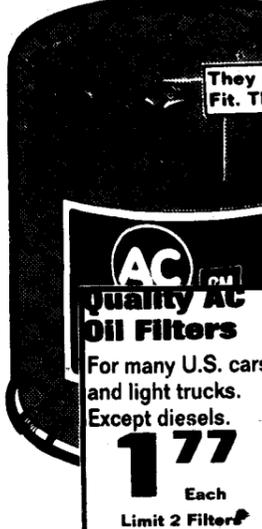
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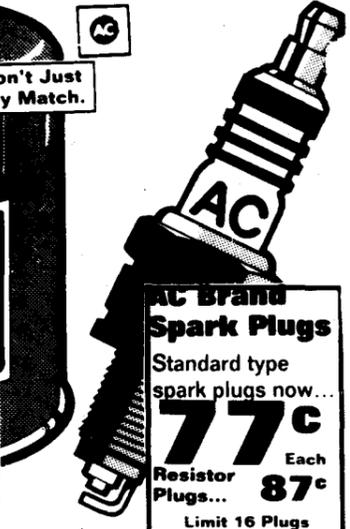
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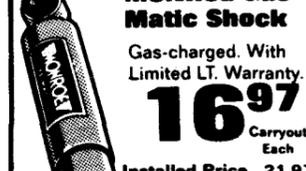
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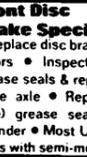
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