

Redstone Rocket

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Redstone artifacts serve as Earth Day reminder

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Artifacts and fossils collected through the years at Redstone Arsenal are on display at the Missile Command headquarters building.

The display during April for the Earth Day observance serves as a reminder of things past, according to Bill Schroder, a general engineer in the MICOM Environmental Office.

"It's for emphasis for Earth Day (April 22); and to remind people that even though we think of our world now and the future, we need to be cognizant of what happened in the past," he said. "Things we have done in the past can be of value in the future."

The display includes artifacts found on post, and from sites adjacent to Redstone Arsenal. Schroder and members of the Public Affairs Office arranged the display in late March in a glass case at the front lobby of building 5250.

Among the area sites is the first authorized dig carried out in Madison County by the University of Alabama during the 1930s. Artifacts from that site are on loan from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Most of the artifacts on display date back about 8,000 years ago, according to Schroder. The first authorized survey conducted at Redstone was done in 1978. Surveys have been done in accordance with the Army's regulation for historic preservation.

The artifacts were previously displayed at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. DEH would like to have a place for a permanent display.

"It's pretty well known that people have been in this area and on Redstone Arsenal at least 12,000 to 14,000 years," Schroder said. A projectile point, known as the Redstone Point, was found on post by an amateur archaeologist. This Indian artifact dates back about 12,000 years. Schroder believes Redstone Arsenal may be the Army's only installation with a projectile point named after it.



DISPLAY — Schroder stands next to the display of artifacts and fossils in the front lobby of MICOM headquarters.

Fossils found on post are mounted on a board inside the display case. They were collected and mounted on the board by Richard Keys, an amateur fossil collector who works for the Commissary. "Those fossils date

from 250 million years ago," Schroder said. "They all came from Redstone Arsenal."

The display will be at MICOM headquarters at least through April. "We just want whoever wants to, just to come by and look at it," Schroder said.

More child care spaces made available for military

Starting today military parents who have been on the waiting list for child care services at the Child Development Center will be able to take their children to expanded room made available at Bicentennial Chapel.

Sixteen full-day preschool spaces for ages 3 to kindergarten have been filled from the center's waiting list. An additional 16 spaces will be filled from the waiting list when more room becomes available at Bicentennial Chapel in early July.

An effort is under way to move the staff of Child Development Services to a new location so that 22 spaces can be opened in the current CDS administrative building, 3140. This would bring to 54 the total number of additional full-day preschool spaces filled from the center's waiting list.

Col. Perry Butler, the deputy post commander, initiated the moves toward more child care spaces when he learned the center had a waiting list of 68 children in ages 3 to kindergarten. He met with Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside and Shirley Sterbenk, the chief of Child Development Services, to see if there was a possibility of a return to Bicentennial Chapel. The child development services had provided a part-day preschool program at the chapel until moving out in May 1989.

"Chaplain Whiteside and all of his staff have been extremely cooperative which we really appreciate," Sterbenk said.

A teacher and aide from the center were to begin moving into rooms in the educational wing of Bicentennial Chapel on April 16 and 17. Today is the first day of class for the 16 children.

"Our No. 1 priority in Child Development is, and always will be, the child."

— Shirley Sterbenk

"The plans are for them to open up here Monday morning (April 16)," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Fred Maddox, the senior chaplain at Bicentennial Chapel. "Child Development Center will start coming in and having their classes in rooms 4 and 5, and they'll expand into rooms 2 and 3 after Vacation Bible School's over — (the expansion will occur) somewhere around the 2nd day of July."

Bicentennial Chapel is providing the space; and child development services will be conducting the preschool. "They'll just be a tenant in our building," Maddox said. "It's a cooperative effort."

The child care spaces at the chapel and at 3140, when the CDS administrative building reverts back to child space, will be for ages 3 and up and not for infants or toddlers. "We're going to try very hard to keep all of these in the 3 and up (age groups)," Sterbenk said. "And we will be doing some reshuffling in the Child Development Center because we do have a dire need and long waiting list for infants. Because of the stringent requirements for infants and toddlers — we would have to have changing tables, for example — we will try to keep the infants and toddlers in the center."

She is unsure what brought about the center's long waiting list for military child care. "I would say it's a combination of a lot of things. We do provide quality service," Sterbenk said. "Word has gotten around that you can get a good deal here; that could be a factor."

The expanded spaces at the chapel have already been filled from the military waiting list. Ruth Taylor, director of Child Development Center, was slated to conduct an orientation meeting for the parents Monday afternoon, April 16. Some of the parents have been waiting for child care services at the center for nearly a year. The center serves as many as 185 children, mostly military family members.

Children in full-day preschool at the chapel are to be afforded the same services available at the center; care will be available for up to 11 hours a day, Monday through Friday. There is to be a teacher, with a degree in early childhood education, in each classroom along with a teacher's aide. "Mrs. (Mary) Little has been selected because she had had a class in the chapel previously when we were in the building before," Sterbenk said.

A new location was still being sought for the Child Development Services administrative staff which includes Sterbenk and her secretary, five workers in the family child care program, and three in the supplemental programs and services.

"I am just very appreciative of the cooperative attitude of the chaplaincy — Col. Whiteside and all of his staff," Sterbenk said. "We will all work together to serve more children. Our No. 1 priority in Child Development is, and always will be, the child."

Commentary: Everyone should be an environmentalist

Editor's note: SSgt. Shiota is the public affairs NCO for the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

BY TAB SHIOTA

With the approach of Earth Day, April 22, I believe it's relevant for me to ask this question: Are you an environmentalist?

Most people will probably think: "Why, I'm not one of those crazy people who go to extremes trying to protect some rare species of snail that no one cares about"; or "I don't know enough about being an environmentalist to say that I'm one."

Well then, let me ask this question: Do you fish, hunt, grow a garden, go camping, biking, or care about the decor of your home or office? If so, then you're an environmentalist.

The key is *environment* — your surroundings.

And yes, most environmental groups are concerned with the big picture — the region, the nation, the world — but your role as an environmentalist doesn't have to be that grand in scope.

In fact, just taking care of those areas that one either lives or works in, makes all the difference.

It is important to be concerned about the endangered species of the world, but it's just as important to make sure that one's environment is square away — anything less would be less than lip service to the environmental movement.

That means we must first become more aware of our environments. In those areas where we can or need to clean up, we need to do so with positive motivation because one's environment not only projects an image about one, but will also shape how they feel about themselves.

We just went through a week of "spring cleaning" and hopefully those efforts were not just eyewash, but a real desire to improve our environments. But those efforts should not be confined to just one day or week a year; it needs to be a continuous daily endeavor.

I mentioned Earth Day at the beginning of this article. This year is the 20th anniversary of its celebration. Strange, but it seems to me that we should celebrate Earth Day 365 days a year, every year.

They say that home is where the heart is, and right offhand I don't know of any other planet that I could call home.

Realizing that, maybe it's time that we do consider ourselves environmentalists and begin to take responsibility and action in our environments.

Are you an environmentalist?



Missing gym

Editor:

About three months ago, I started a new job as a civilian employee with MICOM. When I arrived at my new job, I asked a few employees where a gymnasium was where employees could exercise. I was told that there was no facility for civilian MICOM employees to go. In disbelief, another employee and I went out during our lunch break to look for a place to exercise. We visited several NASA facilities where we found out that those facilities were only available to NASA employees. We also visited Pagano Gym where we found out that only military personnel could utilize that facility. Where is our gym?

Howard S. Charnell

Rideout speedway

Editor:

"Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines!"

I refer to your March 28 issue concerning "Rideout 500" on page 2. I concur with the observations of Shirl Boddie. It was a comical letter but factual and almost merits a reprint in your paper. Some of these folks are the nicest people anyone would like to meet but when they get inside a vehicle, their personality changes. I have seen some of these drivers moving at speeds well in excess of 55 mph. Sometimes I get caught up in the "tailgating" and fast driving; I have been beeped at

for driving the speed limit, too slow for some of these people. We all need to drive more safely.

I suggest that the Military Police park an unmanned vehicle on Rideout Road from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays. That would get these people to think about their speed, slow down and obey the speed limit. While we are discussing Rideout, perhaps we should continue monitoring who is using the Arsenal as a shortcut across town both to and from their place of employment.

Name withheld by request

Apology for delay

Editor:

Reference *Redstone Rocket*, April 4 Mailbox letter on the Checkout Lane and PX Snack Bar.

Exchange management does not want any customer to spend wasted time in the checkout lanes. Without naming the specific payday that this happened, it is difficult to be specific in an explanation for your delay.

Any sales associates that were in the area should have assisted the cashiers by bagging merchandise to lessen the time customers had to wait in line. Our apology for these sales associates not doing that. Checks are accepted at all registers except during the noon hour, specifically 11:30-1:30. At that time, lane 1 is an express lane — cash only, uniformed personnel have priority. All other registers accept checks during this period. Exchange management will not intentionally schedule training of new cashiers during a peak rush period such as payday. Maybe a new cashier was having some difficulty and needed assistance. Again, without a specific time period, it is difficult to give a definitive answer.

The Exchange shopper has a unique relationship with the entire management staff at Redstone. The management at the Post Exchange is highly visible and receptive to any and all comments, complaints, and suggestions that *you* the Exchange shopper may have. In the future, if a situation occurs that is unpleasant or annoying, please do not hesitate to contact a member of management to resolve the problem immediately.

Post Exchange management

Four day week

Editor:

The news about proposed reductions in force is very disturbing to our younger employees. Several months ago, AMC sent out correspondence that mentioned possible methods MICOM could use to minimize the laying off of personnel. One of these methods was a four day, 40 hours, work week. With all the budget cuts and RIF preparation going on, top management should become very sensitive to this issue. Those of us who have pounded the pavement in the past know the horror of being put out of a job during an economy gone sour.

The operating funds saved by energizing the heating and air conditioners and the electric lights all over MICOM for only four days a week will conserve enough money to save a significant number of jobs. In addition, in the spirit of Earth Day, our whole society will benefit from the energy conserved in gasoline for cars and from the fuel conserved for the currently wasteful electric power generation. Let's take the big

step toward conservation and toward saving jobs — let us now go to the four day week.

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.

Direct deposit has benefits for users

The civilian payroll office has direct deposit/electronic funds transfer available for civilian employees.

Direct deposit is a payment method which allows individuals to have part of their pay deposited directly into a savings account or all of their pay into a checking account. The payments are sent by electronic funds transfer through the Federal Reserve System instead of a check being prepared.

This payment method offers several benefits to the employee, according to the Finance and Accounting Division. "The employee stops worrying about having a check lost, stolen or delayed; saves the time and expense of special trips to deposit checks; stops worrying about checks lying unprotected in a mailbox when away from home; begins to earn interest at once if the payments are deposited in an interest-bearing account; has money available the morning of the payment date; and has the satisfaction of knowing that direct deposit is contributing toward saving tax dollars," F&A said.

To sign up for direct deposit, the employee needs to fill out SF Form 1199A which can be obtained through regular supply channels. SF Form 1189 for allotments of pay and SMI Form 1094 for net pay to financial institution can no longer be used, F&A said.

If the employee wants a paycheck mailed to their home, SMI Form 1094 would be used to provide the address to the civilian payroll office.

For more information, call Carolyn Hames 876-1251.

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MICOM certifies Martin Marietta for performance

MICOM has selected Martin Marietta Missile Systems in Orlando, Fla., to participate in the Contractor Performance Certification Program (CP)2.

This program recognizes a contractor for doing a good job, for consistently producing a quality product over a period of time, and means that the government can reduce drastically its involvement in the contractor's day-to-day operations.

Martin thus joins Raytheon Company as the only two Missile Command contractors currently participating in the program.

The Army presented Martin a CP2 flag last week in a ceremony with top Martin officials and plant employees at the company's Orlando facility.

Leonard Wroten, Missile Systems president, thanked employees for their excellent work in making Missile Systems one of the top quality defense contractors in the world.

"We expressed our gratitude when we signed the memorandum of understanding that invited us to join and those employees responded with the effort that earned us the certification," Wroten said. "Our

employees are a team, and every member deserves our thanks for helping make history."

Martin is also certified with the Armament Munitions and Chemical Command (AMCCOM).

Among Army officials participating in the ceremony were Gen. William Tuttle Jr., commander of the Army Materiel Command; Maj. Gen. William Chen, MICOM commander; and Brig. Gen. Thomas Prather Jr., deputy commander for Procurement and Readiness at AMCCOM.

Preserving our environment

Redstone Arsenal has a program to protect its natural resources

Editor's note: With Earth Day coming up Sunday, the Rocket is showcasing the efforts of the people here who work year-round to preserve the environment on and adjacent to Redstone Arsenal.

BY PAM ROGERS

The 60-square mile piece of land that is Redstone Arsenal ranges from river bottom and swamps to mountains which are more than 1,200 feet above sea level.

The arsenal is home to 48 species of mammals, 26 species of amphibians, 61 species of reptiles, 117 species of fish, hundreds of species of birds and a myriad of plants.

All of it is included in the arsenal's natural resources program, administered by the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

The history of natural resource management at Redstone dates back to the 1940s, when crop land was leased to local farmers. Game management began in the 1950s, with the planting of the first food plots. Today's deer herd, which numbers more than a thousand, can be traced to 31 animals introduced to the arsenal in 1960.

Wild turkeys were successfully introduced in 1973 after a 1959 attempt failed.

"Redstone is a diverse tract of land with several different plant communities and habitat types," said Phillip Blake, a wildlife biologist for RASA.

"As the lands outside develop at a rapid pace, places like Redstone Arsenal, Byrd Spring and Wheeler Wildlife Refuge are islands of wildlife habitat, and it's up to us to wisely conserve the natural resources that are here," he said.

The wildlife program has four major components, according to Blake.

Habitat management

The first area is habitat management.

"A definition of habitat is an arrangement of food, cover and water required to meet the biological needs of a species," Blake said.

"Habitat is the key to having healthy wildlife populations. Some species are forest dwellers, some live in open areas, some need wetlands and some need a combination of habitats to meet their needs.

"By striving to maintain a diversity of habitat types on Redstone, we provide for a diversity of wildlife species," he said, adding that the wildlife program is for all species, not just game animals (species that are hunted).

"A lot of the work is accomplished as a by-product of or as modifications to major land-use programs," he said. They include mission use, forestry and agriculture.

The second major area of the wildlife program is record keeping.

"Record keeping is important to determine the status of some species, to gauge the success of management efforts and to follow trends over the years," Blake said.

Some of the most helpful records are those kept by the Outdoor Recreation Center of game, especially deer, killed by hunters on the arsenal. The center keeps track of the date, time and location of the kill as well as size and weight statistics on the animals themselves.

Law enforcement

Law enforcement is the third area of the program, and is carried out by the Provost Marshal's Office.

"We have two full-time conservation officers (or game wardens) who have a tremendous job — covering 38,000 acres. They could use the eyes and ears of anyone on post who observes someone breaking the wildlife laws," Blake said.

The fourth area of the wildlife program is one Blake refers to as "people management."

"It's often the most difficult," he said. People management involves educating the public in accepted wildlife management practices — letting them know that sound techniques of keeping a population of animals healthy may not always seem kind.

"People are so far removed from the land, they sometimes don't understand the processes of nature," he said.

In addition to Blake's efforts, volunteers also work to maintain habitats for arsenal wildlife.

Bill Romans and Bill Friday established and maintain bluebird nesting boxes on post.

"These guys put a lot of time and effort into this, and they have trouble with people vandalizing or stealing the boxes. Everyone should just enjoy them," Blake said.

The Redstone Arsenal Waterfowl Committee, made up primarily of duck hunters, maintains and monitors wood duck boxes on post.

"This is a lot of work and effort, and you have to appreciate what they're doing. Other creatures sometimes use the boxes — flying squirrels, owls, wasps — it provides a lot of excitement when it's time to maintain the boxes," Blake said.

Both bluebirds and wood ducks are cavity nesters whose natural habitats were severely reduced as more and more land became developed. Their numbers dipped alarmingly until people began efforts to provide suitable nesting spots, Blake said.

Another component of the natural resources program is forest management.

Besides providing homes for animals, trees provide other benefits to the environment, according to Jesse Horton, forester for RASA.

"The more trees, the more oxygen. It's of benefit to our environment to have forests," he said.

Timber is managed under the multiple use concept. Timber management decisions consider the interrelationships of Army missions, wildlife habitat, timber stand conditions; air, water and soil quality. Income received from the sale of timber on Redstone is used to fund the entire forest management program, Horton said.

"When trees become merchantable, harvest by selective removal provides a return on the government investment in the timber stand, and it also improves the habitat for wildlife species," he said.

In addition to selective harvesting of trees, other methods of stand improvement — primarily by prescribed burning of underbrush — are used here.

There is actually more forest on the arsenal now than in 1954. Back then there were about 12,000 acres. Today, that figure has increased to 15,665.

"It's surprising to think we have increased our forested acreage," considering the amount of development which has taken place here since 1954, Horton said.

Open areas on the arsenal are still leased for agricultural purposes, but the rules are more stringent now than in the 1940s. Rents received from the leases also go into the land management program to fund total operations.

"We use the agricultural outlease program to support and supplement grounds maintenance. It would cost the government to mow open areas. We require the lessee to mow," Horton said.

Holders of agricultural leases are also required to keep the soil in proper condition and to control erosion on their leased acreage.

Horton stressed that while the natural resources program has helped maintain and improve the Redstone environment, it exists to support the missions of the Missile Command and other tenants on the arsenal.

"We are taking stands and managing them based on the condition of the stands and the mission," he said. "Keep in mind, the mission comes first."

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Cancer patients are primary users of platelets

BY SANDA LAGER

Lt. Col. Robert Gaddi has been an apheresis blood donor since 1985. His reason for getting involved was so he wouldn't be outdone by a Navy peer he was serving with at a joint assignment.

But after learning more about the program, he was convinced about the importance of the program.

"As you learn more about it, you realize if you don't do this others will die. There's no synthetic substitute," said Gaddi, the Missile Command's competition management officer.

Here in Huntsville the American Red Cross has the machinery for plateletpheresis, but not leukapheresis and plasmapheresis. Gaddi and other donors like him spend about 90 minutes each session donating the life-giving platelets. Recipients are leukemia and cancer patients who receive chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Gaddi said the apheresis withdrawal and reinfusion process has been greatly improved since he first participated in the process. Five years ago, the blood was first drawn from the donor, then spun in a centrifuge and finally pumped back into the donor, each step be-

It's difficult for the Red Cross to meet the demand in northern Alabama for blood platelets.

ing separate and the entire process taking up to two and a half hours.

Now, however, the process is continuous, Gaddi said.

He said that a person could donate platelets twice each week because the body replaces them within 48 hours.

Not all people are good candidates for apheresis donations. One factor is the amount of time required to make a donation; not everyone is willing, or able, to give the time it takes to donate.

Some people willing to donate get screened out because their veins are too small, Gaddi said. He described the needle used to extract the blood as larger than the one used in regular blood donations.

Jean Hamm, in charge of donor recruitment at the American Red Cross on Washington Street in Hunt-

sville, said there are 250 active apheresis blood done in Madison County.

The office has three machines and is capable of handling about 30 donations each day.

"We have to turn down 30 to 40 percent of the people who come in, willing to donate," Hamm said, explaining that a donor must have "good veins" in both arms.

"It's a very expensive procedure. We don't want to start it and one-third of the way through have the veins collapse. We don't attempt the procedure on a person who isn't a good risk."

Another factor Hamm mentioned is patience. Some people just aren't capable of lying on a table without being able to move freely about for one and a half hours.

Hamm said if she had 400 apheresis donors she would be in "good shape." It's difficult for the Red Cross to meet the demand in northern Alabama for blood platelets. The office is part of a region that includes Birmingham and Montgomery and platelets are shared between areas when the need arises.

If you are interested in becoming a plateletpheresis blood donor call Hamm at 536-0084, extension 337.

Apheresis: a new dimension in blood donation

Editor's note: The following information is reprinted from a pamphlet produced by the American Red Cross.

During a standard blood donation one unit of whole blood is collected, consisting of the plasma, or fluid portion of the blood, in which are suspended the red and white blood cells and the platelets. Because of the time required for the body to replace the red cells, such a donation may be made only five times a year.

Apheresis, from the Greek word "aphairesis" meaning withdrawal, is the term applied to the collection of only a single blood component (plasma, white cells or platelets) and the return of the red cells and other components to the donor.

Because these components are replaced within a few days, such donations may be made more frequently. There are three types of apheresis: plateletpheresis, leukapheresis and plasmapheresis.

Plateletpheresis

Plateletpheresis involves the collection of only the platelets, small bodies circulating in the blood which are necessary to control bleeding. During plateletpheresis whole blood is withdrawn from one of the donor's arms and passed through a rapidly spinning bowl or centrifuge.

The centrifuge separates the blood into layers, allowing the platelet layer to be removed and all the other layers to be returned through the donor's other arm.

By this method, in two to three hours it is possible to collect a rich concentrate of platelets equivalent to those from eight to 10 donors using the usual collection method.

Leukapheresis

Leukapheresis is the term applied to the collection

of white blood cells, the cells required to combat infection. Leukapheresis may be performed in one of two ways, centrifugation or filtration.

The centrifugation procedure is similar to plateletpheresis; however, the method is adjusted to allow the collection of the white cell layer. During filtration leukapheresis, blood is withdrawn from one arm of the donor and passed through a nylon filter which retains only the white cells. As the white cells are being collected the remaining components are continuously being reinfused into the donor's other arm. By either method, more than a billion cells may be collected in two to three hours.

Plasmapheresis

Plasmapheresis donations involve the collection of only the plasma, the fluid portion of the blood which contains proteins vital to the body for clotting and combating infection.

Plasmapheresis may be accomplished by either manual or automated methods. During manual plasmapheresis, a unit of blood is withdrawn as for a usual blood donation. The red cells are separated and then returned to the donor and the procedure is repeated. A liter of plasma can be collected in one and a half hours. Using an automated system to that for plateletpheresis and leukapheresis, it is possible to collect the same amount in only a half hour.

How can you help?

Become an apheresis donor and enter a new dimension in blood donation. Contact the American Red Cross Apheresis Unit at 536-0084.

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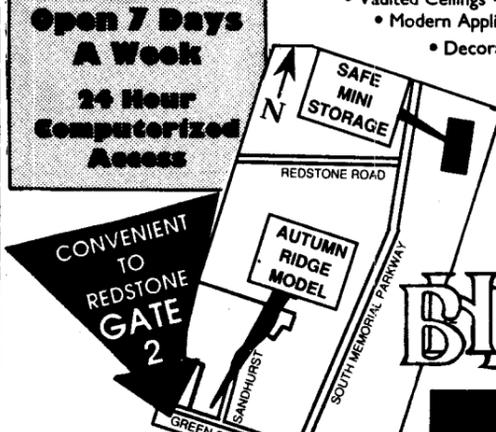
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Dining facility No. 3 to compete for Connelly award

A dining facility here has been selected to represent Army Materiel Command in the annual Armywide awards program for excellence in food service.

Dining facility No. 3, building 3438 north, will compete in the category for large garrison dining facilities in the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program. It will compete against eight other Army finalists.

"I feel real good about it," said CWO 3 Felix Battle, the installation food adviser for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. "In fact we're going to represent AMC in the All-Army Philip A. Connelly competition 1 May. Our evaluation date is 1 May."

"We're looking forward to this evaluation and hope we can come out on top," he said.

Dining facility No. 3 won the worldwide competition in 1976 and was runner-up in 1979. Each major command has a competition, and then its winner in each category competes in the worldwide competition.

"Between years 1973 up till now, No. 3 has probably been representing AMC about 12 times," said Chuck Minga, quality assurance and contracting officer representative in the installation food service office. "I would think about 10 or 12 times. I'm not real positive. I'd have to go back and count the trophies," he added, laughing.

One of two military dining facilities here, No. 3 serves about 350 soldiers per meal. The other Support Troops Consolidated Dining Facility is No. 1, building 3438 south. No. 1 represented AMC last year.

The Philip A. Connelly Awards Program was established March 23, 1968 to recognize excellence in Army food service. The program is named for the late Philip A. Connelly, former president of the International Food Service Executives Association, who was responsible for obtaining IFSEA sponsorship of the event.

Here are the Army finalists in the garrison categories for the 1990 Connelly competition:

The Philip A. Connelly Awards Program was established March 23, 1968 to recognize excellence in Army food service.

Large dining facilities — 751st Mil Intel Battalion, 501st Mil Intel Brigade, Pyongtaek, Korea, INSCOM; HHC, 5th Battalion, 502nd Inf Reg, U.S. Army, Berlin, Germany, USAREUR; Support Troops Dining Facility No. 3, Redstone Arsenal, AMC; 8th Personnel Command, 1st Replacement Reg Det, Yongsan, Korea, EUSA; 124th Military Intelligence Bn, 24th Inf Div, XVIII Abn Corps, Fort Stewart, Ga., FORSCOM; 3rd Bn, 321st Field Arty, U.S. Army Fld Arty Tng Ctr, Fort Sill, Okla., TRADOC; C Quad, 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Div (L), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, WESTCOM;

HHC, 72nd Signal Bn, 7th Signal Brigade, 5th Signal Command, Karlsruhe, Germany; and 5th Bn, 87th Infantry, Fort Clayton, Panama, USARSO.

Small dining facilities — U.S. Army Field Station, Berlin, Teufelsberg, Germany, INSCOM; 23rd U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment, 522nd USAAG, 59th Ordnance Brigade, t'Harde, Holland, USAREUR; HHC, 17th Area Support Command, Camp Zama, Japan, USARJ; Seneca Army Depot, Romulus, N.Y., AMC; Pusan Storage Facility, 8th U.S. Army, Pusan, Korea, EUSA; HSC, 3rd Battalion, 319th Field Artillery, 82nd Airborne Division, XVIII Abn Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C., FORSCOM; Test & Experimentation Command, Armor and Engineer Board, Fort Knox, Ky., TRADOC; 605th Transportation Detachment, 45th Support Group, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, WESTCOM; 1111th U.S. Army Signal Brigade, Deputy Headquarters Commandant, Alternate Joint Com Center, Fort Ritchie, Md., USAISC; Jungle Operations Training Center, Fort Sherman, Panama, USARSO; Res Comp Tank Cdrs Course, Gowen Field, Idaho, NG School.

Early release may affect education benefits

WASHINGTON — Soldiers requesting an early separation should seek guidance on how their education benefits may be affected.

It is important that soldiers understand how an early release from active duty may affect the benefits they receive from the Montgomery GI Bill and the Army College Fund, say Army personnel officials.

"Some soldiers are unaware that they could lose all benefits, and find out only after their separation has been approved," says Patricia Allison, education specialist with the Army Continuing Education System of the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va.

"Many of the voluntary early separations are classified for the convenience of the government," adds Allison, "and as such, the law allows a soldier to serve 20 months of a less-than-three-year tour or 30 months of a longer-than-three-year tour for benefits. However, this provision of the law does not apply to the initial-term soldiers who are barred from reenlistment and who request early separation."

The first-term soldier must serve at least 24 months of a less-than-three-year tour or at least 36 months of a three-year or longer tour to be eligible for education benefits. Soldiers not meeting minimum time-in-service requirements will lose their veterans' education benefits.

Soldiers meeting the time-in-service requirements are eligible to receive MGIB benefits and also will earn a prorated portion of the ACF benefits, based on the number of months they actually served in the qualifying military occupational specialty.

Allison says soldiers are required to receive counseling and to acknowledge the status of their benefits by signing the DA Form 669, the soldier's education record form. Voluntary separation requests will not be approved unless the completed form is included in the separation packet.

Soldiers should contact their local Army education center or personnel service center for more information, according to a PERSCOM message to the field. (Arnews)

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AER jail: Have someone arrested for a worthy cause

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some co-workers conspire to have their boss arrested for giving them too much work to do.

A soldier has his commanding officer jailed for dogging him too much about his appearance.

Don't worry. It's all in fun, and also to raise money for the annual Army Emergency Relief campaign. The AER jail will be conducted by the 291st Military Police Company from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 25-27 in front of the Post Exchange. Anyone on post, civilian or military, can call to have someone picked up and kept in the makeshift jail for as long as 45 minutes.

"They will call the number which is 876-6526, and they will issue a warrant for whatever reason," said SSgt. Clarence Moore, platoon sergeant for 291st MP Company. "We will only be allowed to go on the installation."

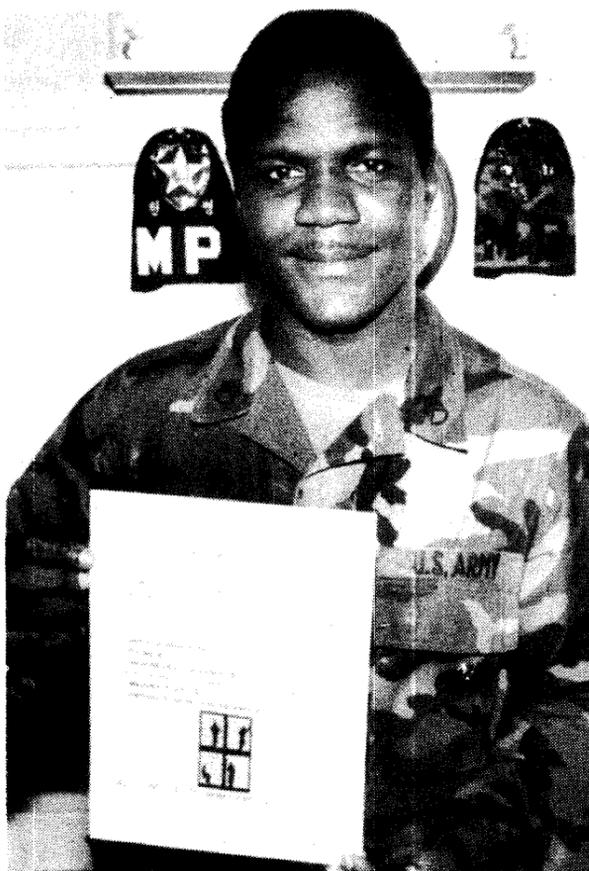
For \$20, a group can get together to have someone arrested. An individual can take out a warrant for \$10. Someone can stay in the AER jail anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes. He or she can pay \$5-10 to be released early.

There will be a camera at the jail so an inmate can have his picture taken for \$1. From a distance, the four-sided jail looks authentic, according to Moore.

"We built it out of wood," he said. "It looks just like a jail. We use a broom handle, and paint it black so it looks just like bars. You can't tell the difference from far off. It's big enough for a person to stand up in."

The jail can hold from one to 10 people at a time. Money collected will go toward the Army Emergency Relief campaign which continues through April 30.

"When they call, they swear out a warrant for whatever reason — they can make one up. What we'll



ARREST WARRANT — Moore holds a copy of the form used to have somebody arrested for the Army Emergency Relief fund-raiser jail.

do is go to the location, pick the person up, bring them to the jail and lock them up," Moore said. He asks that someone from the inmate's office be available to bail the person out and take him or her back to the office.

Remember, the number to call is 876-6526.

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Military children's fishing day set for Saturday

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The sixth annual children's day of fishing will be held 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 21 at the Tennessee River military recreation area.

This "Take a Kid Fishing" contest, sponsored jointly by the Community and Family Activities directorate and the Post Exchange, is among the events for the Month of the Military Child. It is open to military children in two age groups: 10 and under, and 11 to 18.

"We have lots of prizes. Grand prize is a Nintendo power set-entertainment system. And we have prizes including rods and reels, tackle, Nintendo games, gift certificates; and random drawings will be held every half hour from 11 to 1:00," said Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation.

Contestants must register either at the Post Exchange, Outdoor Recreation, or Youth Activities. Preregistration is encouraged; there will also be registration the day of the event. There is no entry fee. For information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868 or the PX 883-6100.

"We really love this contest. It's one of our favorite programs," Moreland said. "It's good for the whole family. The parent can fish right along with the children. It's good for the entire family to enjoy a day on the river."

First and second prizes will be awarded in both age groups for largest catfish, largest bream, and the largest bass. First and second prizes will also be awarded in both age groups for most game fish.

The contest has been averaging more than 200 participants each year. Refreshments will be sold by the NCO Wives Club; and bait will also be on sale. Parents who would like to fish but don't have a fishing license can purchase a license at the contest site.

"This particular day is an opportunity for the

military family as a whole to come on down to the riverbank and enjoy a day of fishing and fun with us," Moreland said.

Beverley Martin, sales area manager at the Post Exchange, has been involved with the event for five of the

past six years. "I love doing it," she said. "I've done it for the last five years. To me, it's a day where the family can come out and do things together. I think mom and dad should come to the river and make a day of it."





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Headphones a no-no for joggers on Redstone Arsenal

BY SKIP VAUGHN

With the arrival of warmer weather, more joggers are heading for the trails and roadways; but military police have a warning for them.

If you're going to jog on a roadway, don't wear headphones. And stay off roads with speed limits of 35 mph or greater. Also, wear reflectorized items while running in periods of low visibility, MPs say.

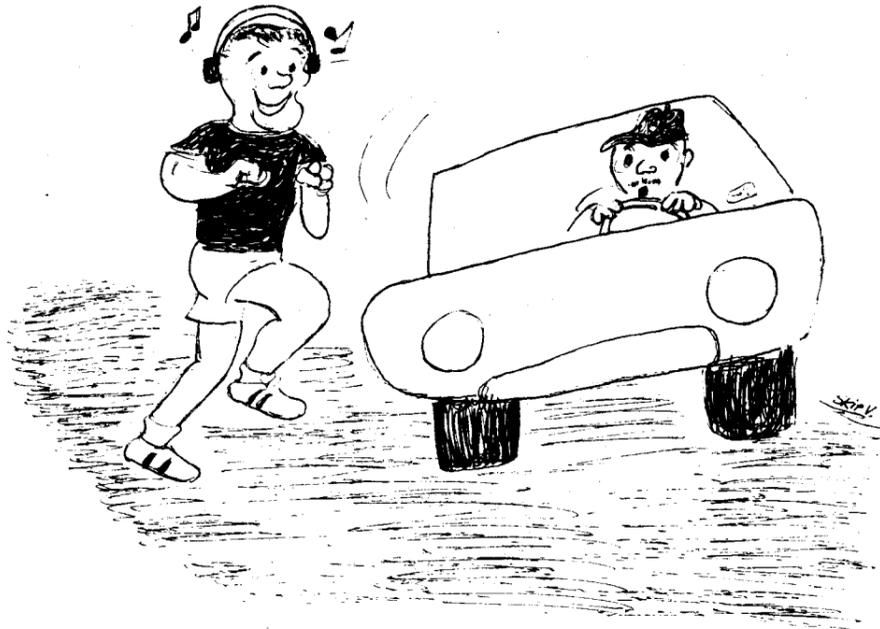
These rules are included in Missile Command regulation 210-2, appendix B, which covers traffic regulations on post. It forbids the wearing of headphones while walking, jogging, skating, riding a bicycle or any motor vehicle on Redstone Arsenal. The purpose is roadway safety; a pedestrian wearing headphones may not be able to hear an oncoming car. "People can't hear what's going on around them even if they're walking," said Sgt. Maj. Jeff Gilmore, the provost marshal's sergeant major.

This was underscored by a near tragedy that occurred on post two years ago. A jogger wearing headphones was struck by an automobile.

"The accident happened 26 April 1988," recalled SFC Kenny Renew, the MP operations sergeant. "An individual was injured while jogging with headphones on. The location was Goss Road adjacent to Fox Hospital, and he did require hospitalization. I believe he was a civilian contract doctor. He was wearing headphones while jogging.

"As soon as that happened, we had the people from Safety (Office) come over and we redid that appendix on jogging," Renew said.

The regulation also forbids marching, running or jogging during peak traffic hours — 6:30-8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3-5 p.m., except weekends and holidays — on the following roads: Patton, Vincent, Goss, Martin, Rideout, Toftoy, Marshal, Buxton, Hansen, Dodd, Redstone, Neal, Fowler, and Mills. "This is the most violated thing," Renew said. "You'll see them on Patton, you'll see them even on Rideout."



By jogging in traffic, people force cars to move over — sometimes even into the other lane, he stressed.

Troops marching or running in formation have the right-of-way over vehicular traffic. Drivers of motor vehicles should not travel faster than 10 mph when approaching or passing troops in formation.

MPs can enforce the rules governing pedestrian safety on roadways by issuing Defense Department Form 1408, armed forces traffic ticket, which is an administrative citation. "It's an administrative tool for the supervisor or the unit commander for whatever he deems necessary to correct the problem," Gilmore said. "Continued problems with repeat violators could

result in further administrative action by the provost marshal office."

Military police wanted to re-emphasize jogging safety rules to the public after at least one near miss involving a jogger on a roadway with a 35 mph speed limit.

"With all the running going on now, we want to make sure we make people know that if you're out running you can't run here on roads with speed limit 35 mph or better; you have to have reflectorized gear (in periods of low visibility); and you can't wear headphones," Gilmore said.

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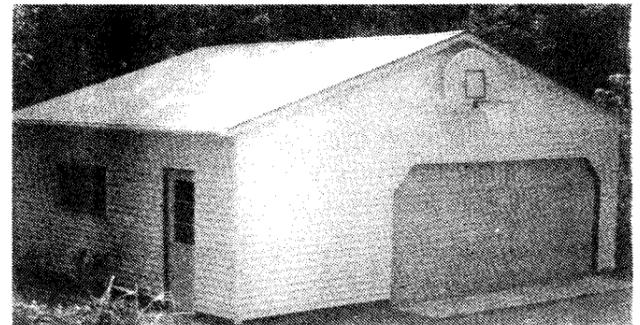
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Missile school has second annual worldwide conference

BY MARIANNE BRACKEN

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School recently held its second annual Worldwide Ammunition and Missile Conference.

Attendees included division and brigade ammunition officers, commanders and staff members of ammunition and missile support units, logisticians, and individuals involved in planning and developing munitions and missile logistics concepts from active and reserve components.

Goals of the conference were: to provide information needed to manage logistics programs in the '90s; to provide an opportunity for OMMCS to update the field developments in doctrine and training; to provide a channel for feedback from the field on student training, support, and doctrine; and to provide an opportunity for peer interaction, communication between personnel involved in missile and munitions logistical support.

The main focus of the conference was on the missile and munitions support to the field as it will develop in the next 10 to 20 years. The overall purpose was to provide operational and doctrinal information, strengthen the reserve and active component interface, enhance dialogue in the missile and munitions community, and to obtain feedback from ammunition and missile units, logistics headquarters, and combat divisions.

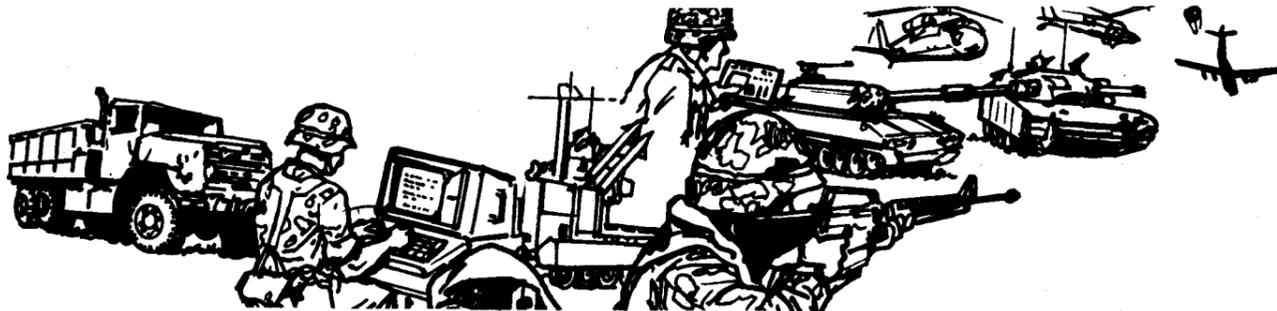
Conference topics included: Operation Just Cause, Ammunition Logistics Improvement Plans, Explosive Ordnance Disposal update, Combat Configured



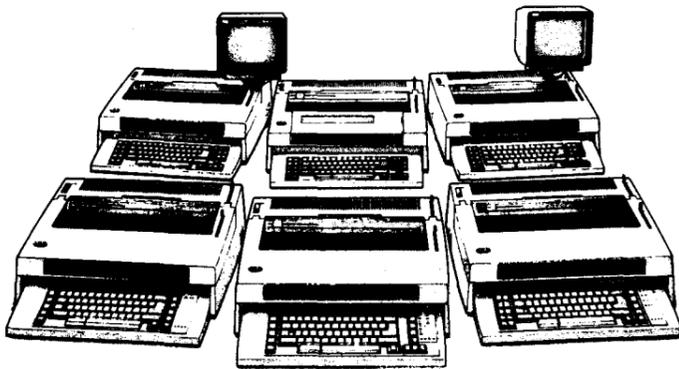
WELCOME — Maj. Gen. James Ball, chief of ordnance, welcomes conference attendees.

Loads, and Logistics concerns for future propellants. "The conference went real smoothly because everything that could have been was planned in ad-

vance," said Ruth Freiseis, conference coordinator. "Everyone seemed to enjoy the conference, and many said they wished it could have lasted another day."



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5 lb. Ground Beef

Only *52⁵⁰



APPRECIATION — Mary Parker, a longtime participant in activities at the Redstone Golf Course, was recently recognized for her dedicated efforts toward beautifying the course with flowers and shrubs. Posing before a flower bed containing a plaque commemorating her achievements are, from left, Post Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside, retired Lt. Col. Brandon Parker, Mrs. Parker, and RASA Commander Col. Perry Butler.



PROCUREMENT PLANTERS — As their beautification project, members of Procurement Directorate planted 12 Korean boxwoods in front of building 4488. From left are Col. James Crow, Lt. Col. Joe Paddock, Gary Bell, Terry Andrews and Sue Todd.

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Comptroller group awards scholarships

Stephen Linville and Deborah Hood each received \$1,000 scholarship achievement awards from the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers.

One award was made to an outstanding high school senior, Linville, and the other to an ASMC member, Hood.

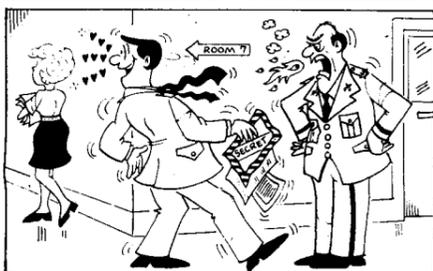
Selection of winners was based on leadership ability, scholastic achievement, and participation in extracurricular activities, according to Cheryl Wise, chairperson of the scholarship awards committee.

Linville, son of Linda and James Linville of Huntsville, attends Grissom High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society and a variety of other affiliations.

Hood is a program analyst in the program and budget division, Resource Management Directorate. She resides in Albertville and attends Snead State Junior College; she maintains a 3.91 grade point average while working full time. Hood is pursuing an associate degree in business administration.

The awards were presented April 12 at ASMC's monthly luncheon meeting held at the Officers Club.

NIT-PIK-SIX



AN INTENSE RELATIONSHIP is sure to develop if you lose a classified document. It is not the most pleasant way to meet new people. For your own sake as well as your country's, be sure to handle all classified material according to regulation. While you're looking them up, find the six differences in these seemingly identical drawings.

1. Number of papers in the woman's arms. 2. Word SECRET changed position. 3. Mail slot on door changed. 4. Hair strands missing on officer's head. 5. Arrow on wall changed position. 6. Soldier's the goes in different directions.

SOLUTION

U.S. ARMY TMDE SUPPORT GROUP METROLOGY DIRECTORATE

COMBAT READINESS THRU TMDE READINESS

TMDE CLEANUP — Members of the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group fixed up the front of their building last week for spring cleanup. From left are Lt. Col. Bob Shirey, Danny Bridges, Deborah Johnston, Jerry Carter, Linda Marshall, Ron Dion, Jim Jones, Mickey McKnight, and George Boyer.

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Officers wives' garden club begins beautifying Gate 8

Redstone's expanded Self-Help Store has already started getting results.

The facility, which opened to military and civilian users April 5, has provided landscaping materials for groups like the Officers Wives Club's Garden Club. The garden club used the plants to landscape around the sign outside Gate 8 on Goss Road.

"They really have been very supportive and they came through with everything that we planned," said Brigid Iannuzzi, president of the garden club. The club coordinated its project with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing; a contractor dug up the ground for a flower bed and then the club did the landscaping.

When the bushes and trees grow, they should add color to the brown sign with white lettering which says United States Army, Redstone Arsenal, Gate 8.

"Hopefully when we get some things growing here, people will stop and look. I think it'll be an eye-catcher, because the entrance to this gate really has been sort of unsightly. Hopefully this is going to change it all," Iannuzzi said. The 37-member garden club, part of the Officers Wives Club, tries to do landscaping projects every year on Redstone.

Last fall the group added to its award-winning landscaping project at the Child Development Center. It has also planted pansies outside the Bicentennial Chapel. "This landscaping of Gate 8 is a project we've wanted to do for a number of years but because of building, we couldn't do it. Now they've finished, and we have the opportunity to do something to try to make it look more attractive," Iannuzzi said.

Betty Chesak is vice president of the club; Yvonne Gaddi is treasurer, and Vivian Moore, secretary.

"They have been really an outstanding group of ladies, just super. They've been so enthusiastic and have really been supportive," Iannuzzi said.



LANDSCAPING — OWC Garden Club members landscaping Gate 8 include, standing from left, Brigid Iannuzzi, Helen Fries, Betty Chesak, Cindy Pannier, Atty Allred and Bebe Brown, with Meg Miller kneeling.

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Prison inmates want others to stay free by choice

BY MARIANNE BRACKEN

Stress, loneliness, depression: These are all things that help contribute to someone getting involved with drugs. While there are many reasons people consider taking drugs, there are twice as many reasons to *never* get involved.

Three inmates from Limestone Correctional Facility told their stories at the Post Theater to advanced individual training students of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Gene, George and Danny all volunteered for the "Free By Choice" program. They visit schools, churches, and other organizations in Alabama to talk about their experiences with drugs. There are currently 20 prisoners in this program.

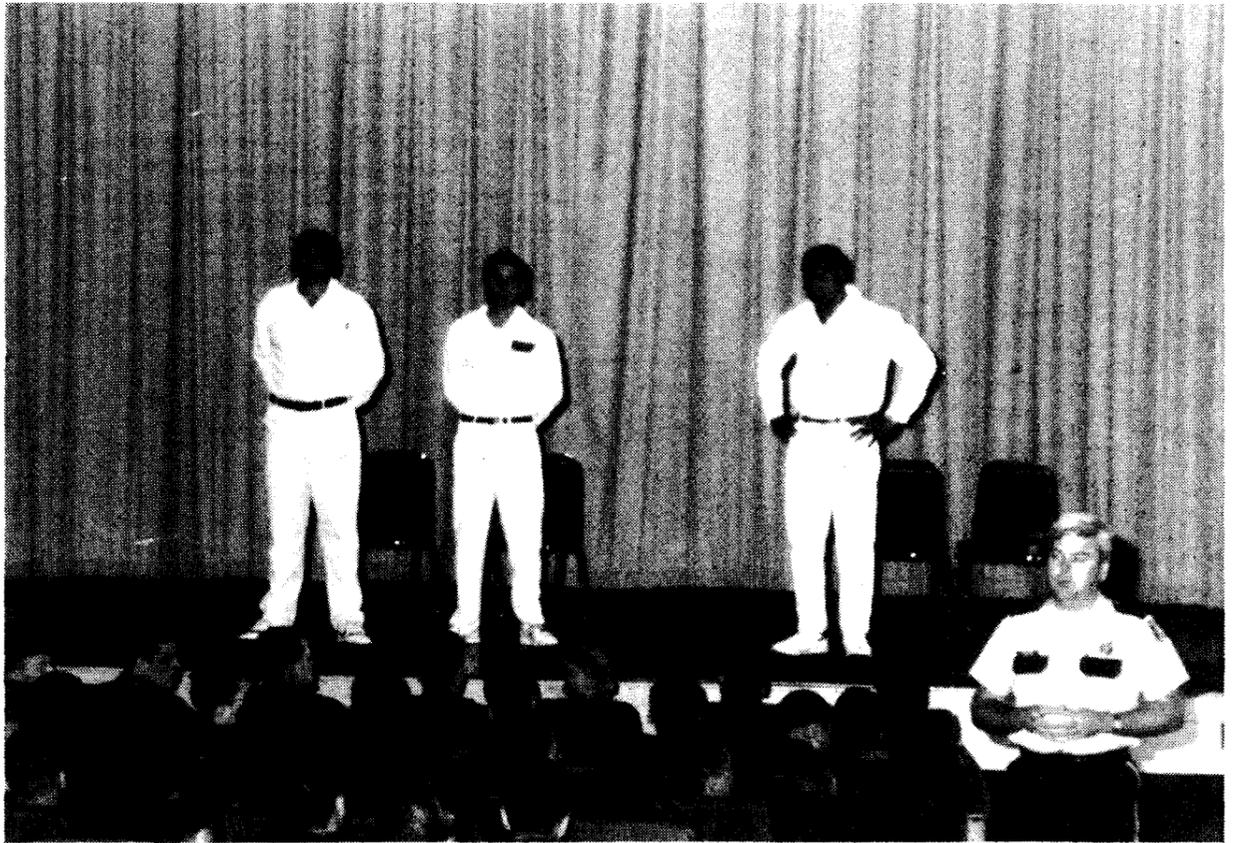
All three had been involved with drugs before they were arrested; they believe their drug use eventually led to the breaking of other laws.

"I know when I was these soldiers' age I wouldn't listen to anybody," Gene said. "But we still hope that we can make a difference, even if it's in just one person's life, by talking about our experiences. You never know if you helped or not and you walk away wondering if you said everything that you could possibly say."

Juveniles on probation are taken on tours of prisons to let them get an idea of where they could end up if they use drugs.

"Correct behavior should be taught at home at a very early age and I believe all parents should take their children on a prison tour when they are young so they can see firsthand what happens when you don't listen or obey laws," Gene said.

Speakers of the Free By Choice program teach by example; it's not free time for the inmates. "I don't just come out and talk to people for the ride," George said. "I want to come out as a true example. I like to give people I talk to a chance to see what drugs lead to before they find out the hard way, because once you're in prison, you don't have any more chances."



PERSONAL TESTIMONIES — Gene, Danny and George from the Limestone Correctional Facility speak to soldiers in the Post Theater.

There are other substance abuse programs offered to prisoners as well as trade schools and adult education classes.

"When we volunteer, it doesn't help us get paroled or put on work release programs; we do it because we want to prevent others from making the same mistakes

we made," Danny said. "I feel really good about being involved with this program — talking to soldiers and people — I hope it helps."

In 1989, Free By Choice prisoners talked to more than a quarter of a million adolescents. They hope to be able to achieve even greater numbers in the future.

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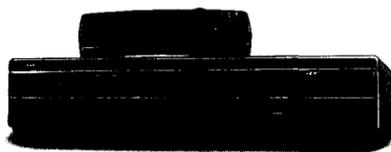
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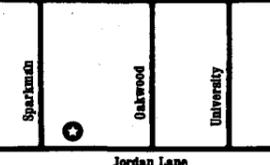


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NCO boards make their selections

WASHINGTON — The zones of consideration for promotion to master sergeant have been released by Army personnel officials. The fiscal 1991 master sergeant promotion board is scheduled to convene at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., July 10.

The primary zone includes sergeants first class whose date of rank is before Oct. 31, 1985. SFCs with a date of rank between Nov. 1, 1985 and Oct. 31, 1986 are eligible for consideration in the secondary zone. Regardless of date of rank, SFCs must have a basic active service date earlier than Jan. 1, 1983 to be eligible for promotion.

Personnel officials say they expect the board's results to be released in mid-November.

In other NCO board news, the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course list was released March 28. According to personnel officials, the board considered 24,486 staff sergeants for ANCOC attendance and chose 9,597 — a selection rate of 33.6 percent.

Army personnel officials also released the command sergeant major selection list March 29. The CSM board considered 5,725 master sergeants, first sergeants and sergeants major for CSM appointment and selected 324, or 5.7 percent. That board also considered 53 SGM and CSM for retention in the service beyond 30 years, and selected 18.

(Arnews)

Officer promotions announced for May

WASHINGTON — More than 700 officers as warrant officers will be pinning on new rank on May 1, according to figures released by the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Lt. Col. Hector Rangel, chief of the officer management and sustainment branch, says promotions are scheduled for 619 officers and 86 warrant officers.

"Promotions (to lieutenant colonel) are starting from new lists for Army competitive category and judge advocate general corps lieutenant colonels," Rangel explains. "Other new lists are those for medical service corps and Army nurse corps captains." (Arnews)



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Charter Medical Corporation named Father Joseph C. Martin 1990 "Man of the Year" at SECAD (South Eastern Conference on Alcohol and Drugs).

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Troop bowling

Troop intramural bowling standings as of April 13:

uesday's Conference	Won	Lost
* HHC MICOM-1	441.5	258.5
TMDE Support Group	437	263
MEDDAC-2	437	263
MEDDAC-3	421	279
HHD 269th-1	387.5	312.5
HHD 832nd	376	324
MEDDAC-1	367	333
515th-1	337	363
D Company 73rd	336	364
C Co. 73rd-2	314.5	385.5
Marines	286.5	413.5
C Co. 832nd	282.5	417.5
Officer Advance Course	233.5	466.5
515th-3	229	471
Officer Advance Course	221	454

200 games bowled April 10:

Chuck Davis (HHC-1) makeup match	235
Gary Valcana (MEDDAC-2)	205
Thurman Farmer (HHD 269th)	203
Mike Cohoon (HHC-1)	201
Jim Morrow (C Co. 73rd-2)	200

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
* C Company 73rd-1	499.5	200.5
B Company 73rd-2	484	216
A Company 73rd-1	473.5	226.5
D Company 832nd-2	425.5	274.5
A Company 73rd-2	421.5	278.5
A Company 73rd-3	396	304
Readiness Group	394.5	305.5
B Company 73rd-1	370.5	329.5
D Company 832nd-1	299.5	400.5
HHC MICOM-2	267.5	432.5
515th-2	235	465
HHD 269th-2	200.5	499.5

200 games bowled April 12:

Jim Stracke (A Co. 73rd-1)	216 & 202
Leo Avizinis (C Co. 73rd-1)	213 & 208
Dan Thompson (Readiness Group)	211
David Haney (B Co. 73rd-1)	204
Tim Kirkland (Readiness Group)	202

The Redstone Arsenal intramural postseason tournament will be held April 24 and 26.



LEADING BY EXAMPLE — The leadership of A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, set the example...for starting families. The commander's, executive officer's and first sergeant's wives gave birth to their first-borns in three of four successive months. From left are Capt. Pat and Casey Wright with Katie (born last Dec. 18); 1st Lt. Kirk and Pam Johnson with Kyle (born Feb. 12), and SFC Leo and Lee Avizinis with Luke (born March 13).

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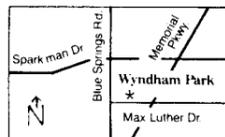
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Family moves to No. 1 in MLC bowling league

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

Family, YoYo's and Sidekicks all earned shutouts last week in the Missile Logistics Center bowling league.

Family blanked Comic Relief II to move into first place in the league standings. Melanie Johnson bowled 32 pins over her average while Jean "Mom" Edwards rolled 23 pins over hers to pace the Family team. Lynn Stuckey shot a 512 series for Comic Relief II.

YoYo's shut out Mixers. Don Cunningham bowled high game of the night with a 224 game and 538 series while teammate Mike Andrews shot high series of the night with 545. Trying to stop the steamrolling YoYo's, Mixers' Roosevelt Readus shot a 200 game while Luz and Rodney Crawford rolled 28 and 30 pins, respectively, over their averages.

Sidekicks trumped Four Aces as Lou Barnbrook shot a whopping 58 pins over her average. For Four Aces, Carolyn Craig rolled 32 pins over her average and Gladys Ferguson bowled 25 pins over hers.

BeBes edged Edie-U in three of four games, upsetting the former league leaders. Ray Ebersole and Peggy Bartinikaitis led the way by both shooting 32 pins over their averages. Juli Polka rolled 26 pins over her average for Edie-U.

Ten Pins snatched three games from Bushwhackers. Jacqui Keibler rolled 26 pins over her average while substitute bowler Debra Widener shot 39 pins over her average. Shelby Williams of Bushwhackers bowled 26 pins over her average.

Cobras and Almost Family split with two wins apiece. Dan Moore of Cobras rolled 20 pins over his average. Almost Family's Bill Colgan shot a 201 game

with 541 series while teammates Kay Payne bowled 30 pins over her average and Mike Colgan rolled 21 pins over his average.

Here are the league standings as of April 11: Family, 65 wins, 43 losses; Edie-U, 64 wins, 44 losses; Almost Family, 62 wins, 46 losses; Cobras, 61.5 wins, 46.5

losses; YoYo's, 58.5 wins, 49.5 losses; Bushwhackers, 56.5 wins, 51.5 losses; Comic Relief II, 53.5 wins, 54.5 losses; Mixers, 50.5 wins, 57.5 losses; Four Aces, 46 wins, 62 losses; BeBes, 45.5 wins, 62.5 losses; Sidekicks, 43 wins, 65 losses; Ten Pins, 42 wins, 66 losses.

Avenger OK'd for full scale production

The Avenger air defense system has won Defense Department approval for full scale production just four years after receiving program go-ahead.

The Defense Acquisition Board granted approval Thursday at its Milestone IIIB Decision Review.

Avenger, which will be the first system fielded in the Army's Forward Area Air Defense System (FAADS), mounts eight ready-to-fire Stinger missiles on the Army's high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle. A sensor package including a Forward Looking Infrared Receiver and a Laser Range Finder enable Avenger to operate day or night and during inclement weather.

It will provide air defense coverage for vital rear areas of Army divisions and will be fielded with all divisions, armored cavalry regiments, separate brigades, and corps air defense battalions.

Avenger had been in low rate initial production since August 1987 when Boeing Aerospace and Electronics in Huntsville won a competition and was awarded a contract with a potential value of \$189.7 million to begin production.

The Army plans to award a contract before May 1 for continued production.

Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet is the program executive officer for air defense, and FAADS, at the Missile Command and Lt. Col. James Patterson is Avenger project manager.

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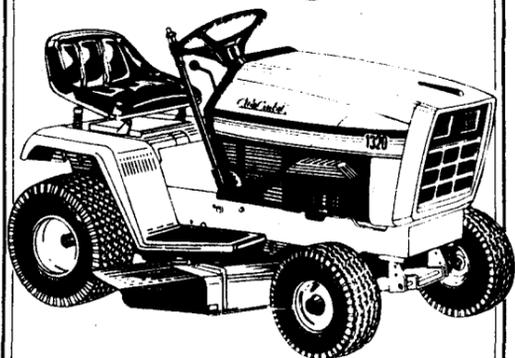
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ALERT



Contemporary Christian concert set for tonight

The office of the chaplain on Redstone Arsenal will sponsor a contemporary Christian concert at 7 tonight outdoors behind the Post Chapel, Patton Road.

The concert will feature Rick Cua and Morgan Cryar with special guest Abe "the Latin Lyricist" Malave. In case of rain, the concert would be held at Bicentennial Chapel, Goss Road.

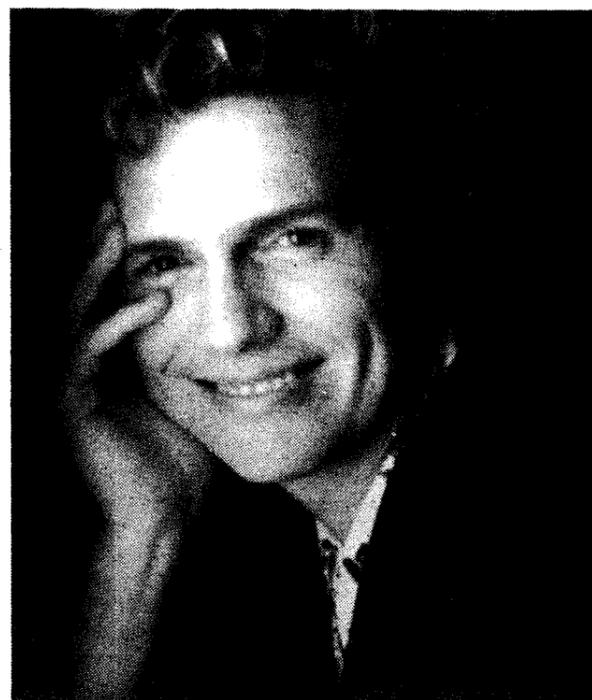
Cua is known as a man with the gift of encouragement whose rock 'n roll heart is dedicated to serving God. The bass player/singer from Syracuse, N.Y., has been rocking since he was a teen-ager; but since he became a Christian, his music has had a message of joy and intimacy with the Lord. Cua's personal emphasis has remained on the ministry behind his music, "to encourage teen-agers."

Cryar is a man on a musical and spiritual pilgrimage. To trace his journey, one must go back to the bayous of Louisiana through the hills of Tennessee and to the slick pop studios of Los Angeles. Cryar's message is pretty simple: "teaching kids and adults to let their weight down on God and trust Him with the details of their lives."

There is no charge to attend the concert. All profits from concessions will go to the Army Emergency Relief fund. Beverage containers from outside won't be allowed.

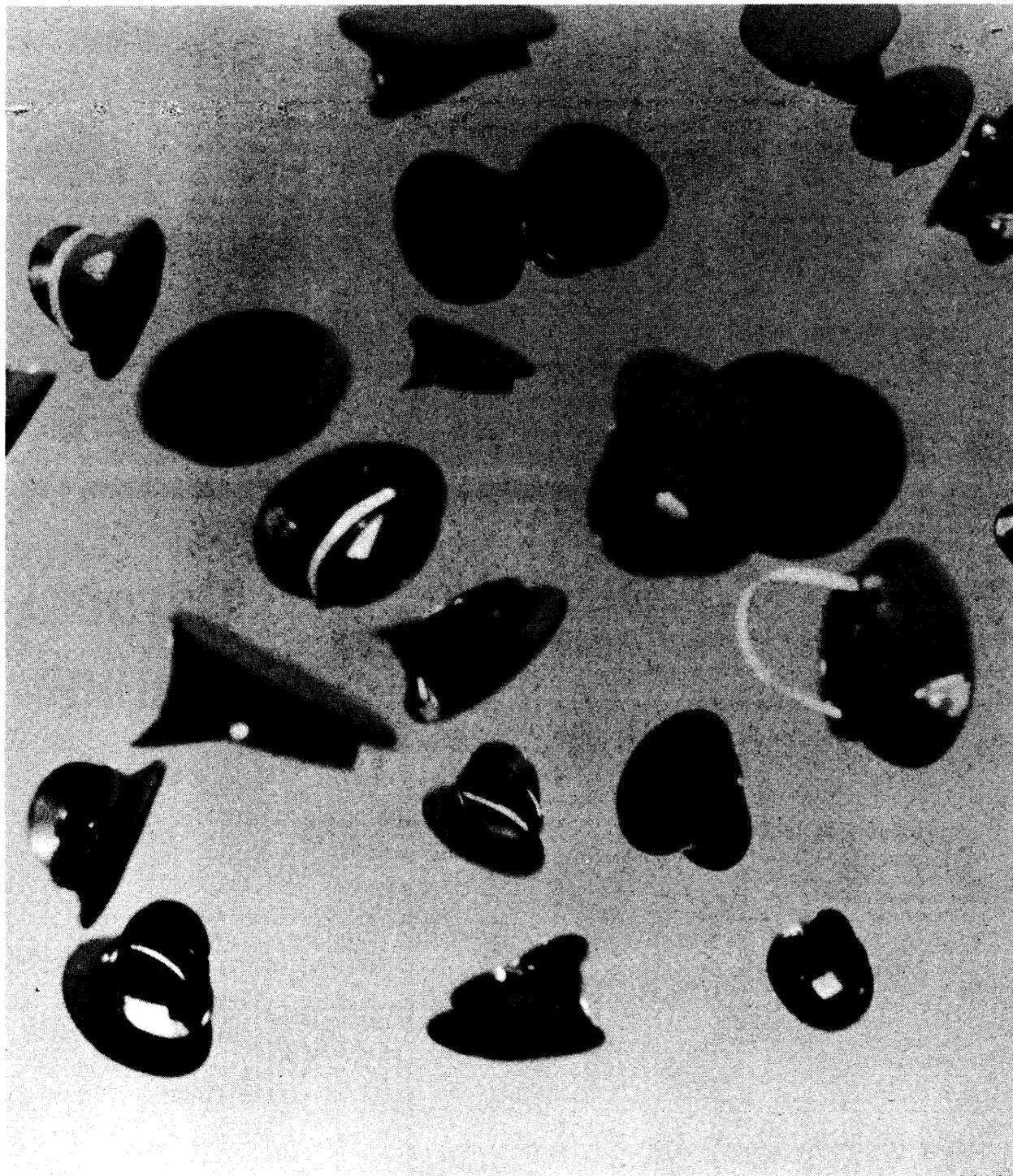


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Announcements

Spot bid sale

A spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held April 25 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:45. Some of the items for sale include data processing equipment, compressors, electronic test equipment, electrical hardware, copying machines, desks, chairs, feather pillows, bookcases, wood containers and scrap tires. The items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 20, 23 and 24, and from 7:45-8:45 a.m. April 25. A list of items for sale and additional information will be available during the inspection period in building 7426.

Found property

Two bicycles have been found at separate locations on Redstone Arsenal. To identify and claim your property, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Singles sports

"Singles Sports Festival 1990" is set for April 28 at Highlands Baptist Church, 2525 Aspen Ave. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and activities at 10. Games include volleyball, relay races, softball, ping-pong, horseshoes, checkers, "pictionary," chess, bridge, and "outburst!" Lunch costs \$3.50. For reservations — deadline is April 24 — call 536-0015.

Business women

Ala-Hunt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a Wardrobing Seminar and Luncheon 11 a.m. Saturday, April 21 at the Hilton Hotel, 401 Williams Ave. The wardrobing seminar will be given by Casual Corner. "The emphasis of the seminar will be on how to expand your wardrobe with accessories and to use them effectively." Proceeds from the seminar will be used for the Ala-Hunt Chapter's college scholarship fund to help further the education of women interested in business careers. The chapter welcomes anyone "interested in expanding their fashion flair" to attend the seminar. For more information about the seminar and luncheon, and to purchase tickets, call Beth Brooks 882-9165; tickets will not be available at the door.

Arts and crafts

The "Art-on-the-Lake" art and craft fair will be held April 21-22 at the Carlisle Park School in Guntersville. The fair, featuring works by artists and crafters, will be open each day rain or shine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art-on-the-Lake is the Twentieth Century Club's sole fund-raising project which supports the club's four college scholarships and its donations to charitable and civic causes. For more information, call Paulette Messer of Guntersville 582-0904.

Sports/athletic training

The Community Recreation Division has purchased four corporate memberships to the Members Elite Fitness Club located on South Parkway. Active duty military personnel and their family members may use these memberships on a first-come, first-served basis. In order to do so, a membership pass must be picked up at the Pagano Gym, building 3474, prior to each visit to the club. The membership pass may be checked out for a maximum of four hours. The fitness club hours are Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 1-6 p.m. For more information call Ted Compoc, sports director, building 3474, at 876-2943/7969.

Civilian retirement

All civilian employees who are within five years of retirement are invited to attend a retirement planning seminar at the Rocket Auditorium. There will be two sessions, one on May 1 and another on May 2, starting at 8 a.m. and lasting about four hours. Topics of discussion will include retirement benefits, Social Security, health and life insurance, legal affairs, taxes, etc. "Please contact your organization's training coordinator to register for this seminar."

ADPA meeting

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. May 1 at the Officers Club. Maj. Gen. Lynn H. Stevens, commandant of the Defense Systems Management College, is to speak on "Changing Priorities — Impact on Defense Preparedness." Tickets are \$13 per person and may be obtained by calling Terri Besson 721-1941 (extension 141). Corporate tables, for eight persons, are available.

Asian-Pacific heritage

President Bush has extended the traditional celebration of Asian-Pacific American Heritage from a week in May to a monthlong observance. You are encouraged to contact the MICOM EEO Office if you have items which could be used for displays during the month. If you are interested in helping to plan activities, call Becky Miller 876-8015.

Educational/career workshop

The Educational Ministry of St. Bartley Primitive Baptist Church will have an educational and career workshop, the first of what is to become an annual event, from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 21 at the church. The workshop is free to the public; and will provide information pertaining to scholarships, job training programs for senior citizens, co-op and internships. Spokespersons from various career fields will be present. The workshop will conclude with a skit entitled, "Your Interview — A Lasting Impression." For more information, call Wilma Freeman 851-7105.

Job Information Day

Army Community Service family member employment assistance program says it regrets the inconvenience of rescheduling the CPO/NAF Job Information Day, however the change was due to "circumstances beyond our control" that came up at the last minute where key representatives were involved. This event is rescheduled for Friday, April 20 from 8:30-11 a.m. at ACS building 3491. A class on how to fill out the federal job application form SF-171 will be held at 1 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 876-5397.

Master Masons social

Temple Lodge No. 98 invites all Master Masons and Eastern Stars to its annual Master Mason spring social 7 p.m. Saturday, May 5 at the Challenger NCO Club. This year's social will include an awards ceremony to recognize "some of the hardest working Master Masons in the State of Alabama." The social will consist of a buffet dinner. Menu includes barbecue spare ribs, Southern fried chicken, Snowflake potatoes, buttered vegetables, fresh garden salad with assorted salad dressings, potato salad, cole slaw, hot buttered rolls, coffee and tea. The night will be capped off with a disco, by disc jockey Eazy Ed of Huntsville, which will last until 2 a.m. Cost of \$12 per person includes everything. Everyone is invited. The attire is semiformal. "All Master Masons and Eastern Stars are requested to wear their 'appropriate attire'." For more information, call Sgt. Joseph Shephard 882-2902 or Sgt. Don Jennings 881-2136.

Bicycle benefit

The Enlisted Council of A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion will soon be raising money for the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society. SSgt. Charlie Trinca will be bicycling 150 miles on May 19-20 from Clanton to Montgomery and back to Clanton. He needs donations on a per mile basis for aid and research of MS. There are about 2,000 people in Alabama with MS. The deadline for donations is May 15. Make checks payable to Multiple Sclerosis and turn them in to Trinca. For more information, call him at 880-3346 (home) or 876-5845 (work).

Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have a luncheon today 11:30-1 at the Officers Club. Dr. David Lukens is to speak on the Army's Air Defense Initiatives Program. Cost is \$6.50. For more information call Wilma 722-5352, Denise 722-5360 or Nelia 722-5080.

Space Camp scholarships

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee is conducting its annual scholarship program for Space Camp/Academy for family members of active duty or retired military people in the Redstone community. The Space Camp is June 24-29. Applications are available at the following locations: ACS, building 3491; Youth Center, building 3148; Post Exchange, I.D. card desk. Application deadline is 4 p.m. April 20. For more information, call Vivian Moore 876-2859.

Girl Scouts

The public is invited to tour Trico, site of Girl Scout resident camp on Lake Guntersville, on Sunday, April 22 from 2-4 p.m. For more information, call 883-1020.

Performance managers

Huntsville Chapter of the Performance Management Association (PMA) will have its monthly membership meeting Thursday, April 19 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., and the meeting at 5:30. Scheduled speaker is Gary Humphreys, president of the National PMA and founder of Humphreys & Associates Inc. which is a management consulting firm specializing in the design and implementation of project management systems. His topics include "proceedings from the Air Force SSD/Industry Workshop" and "PMA certification program." For information call Bill Werner 461-3493 or Bill Smart 895-4928.

Spring fest '90

Register to win a free week at Space Camp (grades 4-6), or a free week at Space Academy (grades 7-9) at the Huntsville Depot "Spring Fest '90" to be held April 21-22. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge to the depot grounds. 320 Church St. For more information, call Jim Casey at the depot 539-1860.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, April 19 — *Stanley & Iris*, rated PG-13, 104 minutes. Friday, April 20 — *Downtown*, R, 95 minutes. Saturday, April 21 — *Madhouse*, PG-13, 90 minutes. Sunday, April 22 — *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, PG-13, 104 minutes. Tuesday, April 24 — *Men Don't Leave*, PG-13, 114 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Arab

Carpool wanted from Arab to 7471 vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Virginia 876-1357.

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.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 5400 area, hours flexible. George Walden 876-5020.

Toastmasters

Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest. For more information, call Joe Gelinias 883-2442.

Preretirement orientation

The next scheduled preretirement orientation for military personnel with more than 18 years of active federal service will be conducted in the Post Theater, building 3712, from 8 a.m. to noon April 26. Spouses are encouraged to attend. The preretirement orientation is mandatory for military personnel in their 18th year of service and every third year thereafter until retirement. For more information, call Lew Spencer 876-2022/4886.

Pediatric immunizations

Sports, summer camp, Scouting, and day care physicals as well as pediatric immunizations will be provided from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, May 19 in the Family Practice Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. "We will schedule fall school physicals and school sports physicals in August," stated a hospital news release. "We will not routinely schedule these physicals during normal clinics to better serve those with other medical needs." Arrival appointment times will be assigned at 8, 8:30, 9 and 9:30 a.m. to distribute the number of physical exams and reduce waiting time. Stop by the Patient Representative Office or call 876-2857 before May 15 and schedule a time. You should bring shot records and any other paperwork. Your time can be saved by completing as much of the paperwork as possible before May 19. Completing parent information such as medical histories, allergies, dates of immunizations, etc., should speed your departure from the medical facility.

Month of Military Child

In celebration of the Month of the Military Child, Child Development Center offers a *Sweet Suit Fun Walk* for young children 9:30 this morning (April 18) at the Youth Center; for more information, call Shirley Mohler 876-2752. Outdoor Recreation and the Post Exchange will have the annual *Take a Kid Fishing* contest for all military children up through 18 years old from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 21 at the Tennessee River military recreation area; for more information, call Bill Moreland 876-4868. *Open house* at the Child Development Center will be held 4-5 p.m. April 24; parents and other interested adults are invited to "check us out"; child care provided by calling Shirley Mohler 876-2752. A *Reading and Art Program* will be held 9:30 a.m. April 26 at the Youth Center; all young children and their parents are invited; for information call Shirley Mohler 876-2752.

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: 1985 Dodge Shelby Charger, tinted windows, sunroof, and many extras that go with the car. Looks and runs great. Asking \$3600, call 536-4147 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electronic Cash Register - 2112ER, \$200; Paymaster Ink Writer-Protector used none to very little, \$150; Radio Base Station by GE - Transmitter/receiver, and desk microphone, \$800; Microcassette dictating machine with microphone and foot pedal, Sanyo microcassette transcriber with earphone and foot pedal, two hand-held recorders, one micro Talk Book recorder by Sanyo and one Pearlcorder recorder by Olympus, all for \$475; Sears submersible pump for recirculating water for waterfalls, fountains, statues, etc., \$40 new; Dehumidifier (Sears), 2 1/2 gal. capacity or continuous drain, \$125; 30 pcs. 7" aluminum adjustable shelf standards, \$2 each; 2 sets of 24" full extension drawer guides, \$4 set; 2 sets of 26" full extension drawer guides, \$6 set; 909 plus board foot of western cedar boards, clear grade, tongue and groove, 3/8" x 3-1/4", \$180; Builder's level (David and White) with K and E Tripod, \$300; Solid core birch door, 24" x 68" x 1-3/4", new, \$25; 4 sheets 1/2" x 4' x 8" birch paneling, new, \$8 each; Metal corner beads for sheet rock, \$50 each; Four new Progress downlights, \$5.00 ea. Leave message and subject, 534-0696, M-F.

FOR SALE: Solioflex weight machine with leg extension and butterfly attachment. 2 months old. \$800. 722-0959.

FOR SALE: Kingsize waterbed, complete with cushion side rails, headboard with mirror and glass doors. Extra firm mattress, mattress pad, 3 set of sheets. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 830-6769.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Shadow VT700 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Only 2600 miles. \$2,800. Call 533-4947.

FOR SALE: Garden tractor, gravelly, old but runs good. Electric start, rotary plow, roto tiller, rotary mower, sickle mower, dual wheels, steerable sulky. \$450 for all. Call 852-0317 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Grammer guitar, 1966 with hardshell case, comparable to Martin D-28, \$750 firm. Classical guitar, student, with instruction books and case, \$395. 539-9346.

FOR SALE: DP Bodytone XL Exercise and Rowing machine. Hardly used \$45; King size bed - mattress, box springs frame and headboard. Good clean condition. Will include bedspread and electric blanket. \$145. Call 837-1627 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

Apartment For Rent In Madison
2 Bedrooms, appliances, utility room, mini-blinds, ceiling fan. \$335 month. 837-8331.

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For Lease. Large 2500 sq. ft. brick 3 bedroom house, 2-car garage, rec room, 2 1/2 bath. 2 FP, custom drapes, central heat. Conveniently located to Research Park and Mall. Located in exclusive quiet neighborhood behind Waffle House, University Drive. Outside pets only. Available in June. \$750 plus deposit. 534-1132.

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner
3 bedrooms, fireplace, fenced yard, fruit trees, VA assumable, SW - near gate 2, \$57,000. 880-0112.

FOR SALE: Furniture. Brand new full size bed \$200; Kincaid cherry wood queen size bed in excellent condition with Sealy Posture Pedic mattresses \$700; Two solid oak, quality crafted bar stools \$30 each. Call anytime after 5 p.m. M-F and any time on Sat. 895-0679.

FOR SALE: Girl's bedroom suite, antique white with yellow trim. Twin headboard, double dresser with mirror and 2-drawer night stand. Excellent condition. Asking \$275. 837-7246.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang, 289 cubic inch, V-8, 3-speed, 2 door-coupe \$2500. 1976 Mustang V-6, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$1995. 233-3902 after 6 p.m. East Limestone.

FREE! Eight month old spayed female cat, currier shots. Mostly solid sable color, burmese, extremely friendly, 837-6192.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Electra Limited, power steering, power brakes, power windows, loaded, extremely clean car. Asking \$1800 or best offer. Call 615-433-2268 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Registered Red Angus Bull. Birth Date - February 1989. Good bull for use on heifers. \$1200. 615-433-2268 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brown cloth recliner, 1 year old, not rocker-recliner, made by Golden Furniture of Mississippi. \$85 or best offer. Also wooden rocking chair bought in Germany, \$75 or best offer. 830-6895.

FOR SALE: 1980 Caprice Classic, wrecked minor front end damage, no broken glass, can hear it run, near new tires \$350. 851-9124.

FOR SALE: Beautiful white lace wedding gown with heart shaped neckline and chapel length train. Includes veil with blusher. Approximate size 10 (may be altered), asking \$195. 461-8181.

FOR SALE: 3 tires to fit Honda Accord. Michelin XXZ 165, SR 13, used for 20,000 miles. \$65. 461-8181.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle. Honda 750 CC, CB750, 1982 Model, \$985 or best offer. In great condition. Call 881-5745 or 882-2238 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Garden tractor, gravelly, old but runs good. Electric start, rotary plow, roto tiller, rotary mower, sickle mower, dual wheels, steerable sulky. \$450 for all. Call 852-0317 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: DP Bodytone XL Exercise and Rowing machine. Hardly used \$45; King size bed - mattress, box springs frame and headboard. Good clean condition. Will include bedspread and electric blanket. \$145. Call 837-1627 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer for sale. Good wheels, tires, frame, 4'x6'x4'. Needs paint. 881-7973.

FOR SALE: Freezer, white upright, approx. 18 cubic ft. looks and works fine \$180. 881-7973.

FOR SALE: Stevens' collectable prints. New to the area and I have "The Staff Ride", "First Sergeant", "Under Attack". Phone 772-9710 after 6 p.m. M,W,F.

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FOR SALE: Factory shop service manual for 1980-1983 Datsun SX. Call 539-0533.

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FOR SALE: Baby bed with mattress, Bassett, 15 months old like new, maple finish, \$140; Play pen, used only 1 time just like new \$30; walker, good shape used only a short time \$15; high chair, light blue, swing away tray, excellent chair, \$30; car seat infants, used only 6 months, good shape \$20. Call 205-533-0678 from 8-3:30 or 615-433-8039 after 5:30 p.m.

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P205/75R14	37.75	151
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P205/75R15	39.25	157
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