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No Redstone soldiers among casualties of war

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command adjutant general is breathing a sigh of relief these days.

"We're happy as heck we didn't get mass casualties," said Maj. Thurman "Skip" Sharples, the MICOM adjutant general. His office was responsible for processing Redstone soldiers for overseas replacement, for potential duty in Southwest Asia.

By March 6, some 500 soldiers had been processed for overseas replacement (POR'd). This included 124 graduates of advanced individual training, and 120 individual ready reservists who had been recalled to active duty. The rest were permanent-party Redstone soldiers.

Of that 500, some 354 actually went to Southwest Asia. This included 76 advanced individual training graduates, and 75 activated reservists. The Redstone soldiers who were deployed included members of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Missile Command, Fox Army Community Hospital, and 95th Maintenance Company (Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment). "Out of that number, the school had roughly 50 percent of all those that went; and the hospital had about 25 percent MICOM had about 17 percent; and TMDE had the rest (about 8 percent)," Sharples said.

No serious injuries, deaths, prisoners of war or missing in action cases were reported. "We were really fortunate," Sharples said. He did not know whether any of the soldiers from here sustained minor or super-

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*— Maj. Thurman Sharples
MICOM adjutant general*

ficial injuries, since his office would not have been notified of such cases.

The adjutant general office had a plan in place to go to a 24-hour operation in the event of mass casualties. The Strategic Defense Command and the Redstone Readiness Group both volunteered to provide officers to assist the casualty notification process for next of kin.

"They had no obligation to do this for us, but they voluntarily agreed to provide us officers to do casualty notification duties if mass casualties occurred," Sharples said.

MSgt. Richard Goldsby, chief of the personnel actions branch in the adjutant general office, is the coordinator for casualty operations. In each case, a notification officer would notify the next of kin; and then a casualty assistance officer would follow-up within 24 hours to assist the family.

Fortunately, Goldsby had no cases to coordinate. He did, however, dispatch a funeral detail to Athens, Tenn., for the funeral of Cpl. James David Tatum, 22, an activated Army reservist who died in Southwest Asia.

The weekly number of Redstone soldiers being processed for overseas replacement has dropped from a high of 120 during the conflict to the present number of four or five a week. Soldiers are no longer being sent because of requirements from the Army Personnel Support Command (PERSCOM), but rather to accomplish Missile Command or Army Materiel Command missions.

PERSCOM is to develop a plan for returning soldiers to their home installations, including Redstone. A task force has been formed to develop a plan for retrograde of personnel from Southwest Asia, separation of Reserve and National Guard members, and elimination of "stop loss" — the program instituted last year which extended tours of duty because of the Middle East conflict.

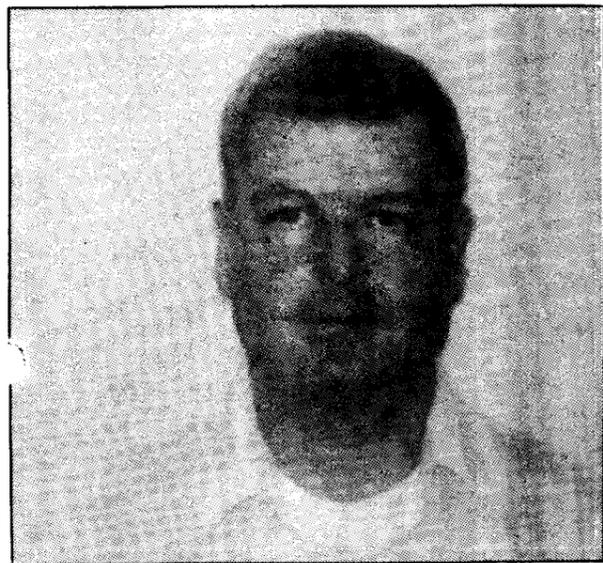
"First, the soldiers are going to come back here. Secondly, we're going to have to retrieve their records from the home station of the unit to which the guy was assigned or attached," Sharples said. For example when a Redstone soldier was sent to the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., for deployment, all his records went with him. When his unit rotates out of Southwest Asia, the soldier will return to Redstone and his records will have to come back here, too. "We don't know what sort of plan PERSCOM is going to devise to do that," Sharples added.

"I'm in a wait mode like everybody else," he said. "We sure will be happy to get them (the soldiers) back."

Army missile systems a big hit in Persian Gulf War

The Missile Command's senior command representative in Southwest Asia confirmed Friday in a telephone interview from Saudi Arabia that the Army missile systems worked "great" in the Persian Gulf War.

"Every organization that we've got feedback on has been very very pleased with the MICOM equipment — how the equipment itself performed and how the soldiers performed. The equipment and the operators both worked together very very well," said Lt. Col. Dan Prescott.



PRESCOTT

Not all the MICOM systems had the opportunity to show their stuff in the war. Air defense systems such as Hawk, Chaparral and Stinger had a shortage of things to shoot at, Prescott said.

"But the anti-tank equipment — particularly TOW and Hellfire — performed very well. And the MLRS (Multiple Launch Rocket System) and Army TACMS (Tactical Missile System) performed superbly," he added.

"The equipment and the operators both worked very very well."

*— Lt. Col. Dan Prescott
Senior command rep in Saudi*

There were "no significant failures at all," according to senior command rep. "There were a few combat losses, but very very slight and not particularly to the missile systems. Several Bradleys (that fire the TOW) were damaged. Very few items were destroyed."

No damages were reported for HMMWV (high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle)-mounted TOW system, Patriot, Hawk, Chaparral and Avenger. "Of course they didn't get up into the heavy fighting and as such weren't really exposed (to enemy fire)," Prescott said. He was unaware of any damages to Multiple Launch Rocket Systems or Army Tactical Missile Systems. During the early stages of the offensive, the Multiple Launch Rocket Systems were used heavily to soften up the enemy. "And I think that was part of the reason the initial offensive was so successful," Prescott added.

The Iraqi Scud missile that killed 28 U.S. soldiers in their barracks toward the end of the war landed within about a half mile of the Army Materiel Command (AMC) compound in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. "It rattled the windows of the MICOM personnel who were down there," Prescott said. Maj. Walter Lorcheim of Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, Maj. George Nobles of MLRS Project Office, and Capt. Jack Douglas, were there in Dhahran at the time. The other Missile Command people — Prescott, Maj. Jim Fowler and CWO 3 Allan Church — were at King Khalid Military City, about 450 miles away.

As senior command rep, Prescott has a variety of duties. This includes everything from missile systems readiness logistical support, to administrative management of the logistic assistance representatives, to coordination for transportation and communications. "I even make the coffee from time to time; but then, I drink it so that's fair," Prescott quipped.

"The mood right now is: People are starting to come down I think from the initial euphoria," he said. "Mostly for the soldier and even us in AMC, there's a lot of uncertainty for what's to come, when we'll be able to leave. For people in a support role, our work is still going on."

One of the high points of his stay, he said, was returning to the office at King Khalid Military City on Feb. 26 after the Iraqis were beginning to evacuate Kuwait City and seeing the jubilant Kuwaiti soldiers who were returning to their freed homeland. "There were some happy soldiers in the Kuwait Army at that time. They were going home," Prescott said.

The office for AMC Southwest Asia, led by Brig. Gen. Harvey Brown, is located about 50 miles southwest of a city called Hafar Al Batin in north-central Saudi Arabia. The location is about 100 miles south of the Iraqi border. The elaborate, green-tile building serves as the Saudi Army headquarters.

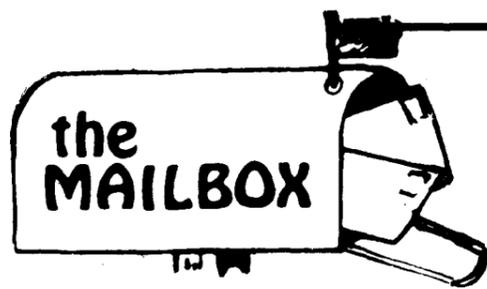
The AMC office has about 2,000 people including logistic assistance representatives, logistic assistance officers, a large contingent of contractors, a readiness directorate, and senior command reps from all the major subordinate commands. Some 47 Missile Command logistic assistance representatives work indirectly for Prescott. These civilian LARs are out in the field with the deployed units in order to support the Army missile systems.

Prescott was serving here as Pershing project manager before going to Saudi along with Maj. Jim Fowler. They arrived at 3 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. Prescott succeeded Lt. Col. James Fagan who returned to Redstone Feb. 2. Fagan is the MICOM inspector general.

"My six months will be over on the 14th of July, but I expect to be home sooner than that. But I don't know exactly when," Prescott said.

Today happens to be his 42nd birthday. Asked his feelings about observing this occasion in the Saudi desert, he replied: "It beats the alternative... not having a birthday."

He had a message for the people of Redstone Arsenal. "Tell them I miss them," he said, "and I'll be home soon."



Deep appreciation

MICOM community:

The war is won. Our soldiers will be coming home. Our prayers are answered. As we savor the victory, I am taking this opportunity to congratulate the MICOM team on a job well done and extend my deepest appreciation to each of you. Your performance has been superb. It has been selfless. It contributed importantly to the swift and decisive victory of coalition forces. I am proud of you.

Maj. Gen. William Chen
Commander,
Missile Command

Auto loan ads

Editor:

As a current member of the Redstone Federal Credit Union, who recently attempted to secure a *new* auto loan through the RFCU, I felt it my responsibility to advise other members of the misleading advertisements that are being aired on radio and published in newspapers. The March 6 edition of the *Rocket* had one of these advertisements; they read that a *new* auto/truck/van loan can be obtained at 8.25 to 9.9 percent interest for 48 to 60 months. After searching for several weeks, I made my best *new* auto deal and drove 50-plus miles one way to the RFCU and completed my application; I then sat in line for approximately two hours. Upon explaining my needs to the loan officer I was told that my *new* auto did not meet the standards RFCU set for *new* autos. My selection was a *new* 1990 model and the advertised rates apply to 1991 models only; nowhere in any ad was this ever mentioned. Even the loan officer I dealt with stated that this was a very misleading advertisement and several other members had suffered the same ordeal as I. Once again I feel let down by my credit union.

Jack Stewart

Patriot in action

Editor's note: The following letter appeared in the March 6 edition of The Huntsville Times.

Editor:

This is a soldier's account of a Scud being intercepted by a Patriot. I just want you folks over there to know how good it feels when the Patriot does its job:

Four of us are sound asleep in our bedroom in a high-rise apartment building outside of Dhahran. The sirens wail, and we battle disorientation while putting on our chemical protective suits.

"I see it!," one of us said. We were all quick to rush

to our northward facing window, and we crouched and knelt, we all saw it.

The Scud was traveling high up in the sky, climbing, in the uppermost center of our field of vision. It was barely visible through the morning haze, but we all watched it with exact clarity. The Scud reached its apex and started to descend.

Then something else caught our eye. From the lower left, an object that looked like a flat-topped flare came into view and traveled at a very high rate of speed in the direction of the Scud's trajectory. The two objects met, and a circle of dark yellow light filled half of the sky and trails of white debris scattered and burned out. The audible boom was soon to follow, and it shook the house.

With wide eyes and open mouths we watched this display, which lasted all of two seconds.

When it was over, we were elated. Adrenaline went through the roof and a joyous relief filled our souls.

We had no problems...going back to sleep when it was all clear, and we did both with smiles on our faces. With smiles on our faces.

The Patriot: American technology at its best. It makes us proud.

Sgt. Richard Murphy
U.S. Army

Proud Army wife

Editor:

I wrote the following for my husband 20 years ago. I was proud of him then and I am even prouder today.

Please print my thoughts and feelings about being an Army wife.

Dedicated to: Maj. Donald R. Shamlin, U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command.

"An Army wife is patient enough to wait silently while the supper goes cold because her husband has to work extra hours. A wife adapts herself and the children to the last-minute moves and changes. A wife may show agony when she is separated from her husband for a long time.

"A wife knows Army life is no bed of roses but puts up with it because she knows her husband loves the work and the responsibility that goes with it. A wife is pleased when she and her husband can go on a vacation at the time they ask for it instead of the time when the Army can let them go.

"A wife turns an about-face when things don't go her way but turns back later with a smile that says, "I understand." A wife when using the word *proud* means, just being an Army wife."

Patricia Shamlin
Harvest, Ala.

Drill sergeant

Editor:

I just completed your story on SSgt. Clute as Drill Sergeant of the Year for Redstone Arsenal, and I closed the paper feeling sorry for his soldiers. After reading the article, my perception of SSgt. Clute is of a sergeant just wearing the hat. In SSgt. Clute's own words, he fails his soldiers, and I quote, "The real challenge is trying to keep yourself distant from the soldiers personal problems, helping them without being a father to them."

I have just completed a two-year tour as a drill sergeant and senior drill sergeant where the rubber meets the road, Basic Combat Training. After which time I was selected to be an instructor at the Drill Sergeant School in Fort Dix.

I am here to tell you that the drill sergeant is a teacher, father, mother, sister, brother, chaplain and best friend to every young soldier in the U.S. Army. I have spent many long days with my soldiers, taking personal interest in their problems. Seven days a week, 3 a.m. till 10 p.m. or later, taking personal interest so they could give their all professionally.

I have had young soldiers cry on my shoulders because they miss home, only to turn around and become one of the better soldiers of the company. I have talked young soldiers out of their desire to commit suicide and *went with* them to get the professional help they needed. I have sat at bedsides of hospitalized soldiers for hours showing them *someone does care*. I have had to break the news of death of a close relative to soldiers and then show them the love and care that *only* a father or mother could.

That relationship that develops between a drill sergeant and his soldiers is the key to his success. The comfort the young soldier has in knowing his drill sergeant cares for him, will lead that soldier to perform his best for the drill sergeant. Respect builds in this relationship. With that respect the soldier thrives for his drill sergeant's approval, much in the same

manner he wanted Mom's or Dad's approval as he was growing up. He will perform those tasks necessary for survival on the battlefield to the best of his ability, for the drill sergeant's approval.

The drill sergeant is a father and a mother to these soldiers. Because, just like Mom and Dad, the drill sergeant loves and cares for his soldiers and at the same time is demanding of them, because he wants the best for them. Because, he *does* care!

If the attitude I perceived by SSgt. Clute's statement is the same of all AIT drill sergeants, then now I understand why *my* soldiers still write me today wishing they were in basic training again.

SFC James D. Clay
B Company, NCO Academy (student)

Our Troops

Editor's note: Colette Brandt of Redstone Arsenal, daughter of Lt. Col. Duane Brandt, wrote the following poem to show her support for our troops in Operation Desert Storm. She is a seventh grade student at the Academy for Science and Foreign Language.

They march bravely across,
the hot, yellow sands.
All the while carrying,
our flag in their hands.

They face the battle,
with fear and dedication.
Fighting and bombing,
for this wonderful nation.

They do their job,
to the full extent.
While we watch and listen,
about where they were sent.

I proudly salute,
the strong, brave groups.
And fully support,
our Desert Storm troops!

Colette Brandt

A new pride

Editor:

Our nation had definitely sunk into a mire of apathy when the Middle East situation developed. We see now that it does matter if someone burns our flag; we see now that we don't need to relinquish so much to the Soviet demands and we should all see now that we do not need to sell so much of our land to the Japanese or any other country that could use this ownership against us at a later date. After I visited Honolulu I was stunned to see that what the Japanese had not accomplished in their invasion in 1941, they had definitely accomplished on a one-to-one basis. By allowing them to buy so much of our land, we are putting ourselves in a very vulnerable position. There is no guarantee they will always be our friends — this atrocity with Iraq should open our eyes to that.

A new pride has developed and a stronger patriotism is evident. We should never take our strengths for granted nor abuse our freedoms. We have wonderful leaders and this victory was certainly evidence of amazing teamwork but the main thing we, as a Christian nation, must keep foremost in our minds: the power of God. As the song goes, "and to God give the glory." This victory could not have come about without His intervention.

Sarah Bryan
Fayetteville, Tenn.

Family symposium

Redstone community:

This letter concerns the forthcoming Family Symposium. I am representing Redstone single parents as a member of a committee reviewing the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Services to Redstone. Our motto for this Family Action Plan Symposium is "Striving for Excellence," which is so very compatible with our Total Quality Management concept here at Redstone. As usual, this is a team effort. I need your input to address any issues for this symposium. Use any graphic form available (letters, DDN-Email, etc.) and send me your concerns in this subject area.

If you or your family use any of these services (gymnasium, club system, youth activities, Army Community Service, Recreation Center, bowling, Arts and Crafts, Library, etc.) and feel that changes or problems need to be addressed, or compliments should be

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Desert Storm spouses thanked for their support

A spouse recognition ceremony turned into a victory celebration for Operation Desert Storm families at Redstone Arsenal Friday, March 1.

"When the history of this war is taught in generations to come, I hope some things will be recalled. First, that it was the shortest and most decisive in our nation's history. Second, that the men and women who fought it and their families had immeasurable support from their countrymen," said Maj. Gen. William Chen, the commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. "I believe those two facts are related and together, ensured a successful outcome."

A report sent to the Department of Army listing the names of civilians, organizations and "individuals who did something special" covered five single-spaced pages, Chen said. He was the keynote speaker at the ceremony attended by 213 people at the Challenger NCO Club.

Col. James Boddie, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, commended the family members for "successfully holding the home front" so the deployed soldiers could "remain focused on the task of defeating the enemy."

"The Army is a team. Spouses and parents are an important, indeed vital, part of that team," Boddie said.

The spouse recognition ceremony was a combined effort of the command, the Directorate of Community and Family Activities and the Office of the Chaplain. "It was a great success," said Virginia Dempsey who coordinated the ceremony. "We honored over 90 families as well as many individuals and organizations for their significant contributions to this community."

When Dempsey and Col. James Amato, the MICOM chief of staff, first discussed the program, they had no idea it would become a victory celebration. "But that is exactly what it was — a joyous celebration," Dempsey said. "We are all looking forward to our troops coming home."



GREETINGS — Welcoming the honorees to the recognition ceremony are, from left, Sandra Chen, wife of the commander of the Missile Command; Brenda Capps, wife of the deputy commanding general; and Virginia Dempsey, outreach program manager at Army Community Service.

She complimented the staff of the Challenger NCO Club for "outdoing themselves with the food and special touches."

In his remarks, Chen recognized several individuals and agencies at Redstone that helped during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. They included Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group, MEDDAC/DENTAC Support Group, the Chaplains' Family Support Group and the volunteers involved with the groups. Chen also thank-

ed Army Community Service, the staff of the MICOM Emergency Operations Center — including those who provided hotline support — the American Red Cross and the staff from the 832nd Ordnance Battalion and Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The wives and mothers were each given a bouquet of flowers festooned with an American flag and yellow or red, white and blue ribbons. Entertainment was provided by The Trouvers, a song and dance troupe from Lee High School.

Reunited families can expect readjustment period

Editor's note: Riccardi is the family advocacy program manager at Army Community Service.

BY SAL RICCARDI

As the situation in the Middle East stabilizes, many families are becoming excited over the possibility of their active-duty spouse returning home. While this represents a joyous occasion, it also is a time of increased stress which, without preparation, can result in marital and family discord.

Army research findings on separated families show that family problems often emerge when "Johnny comes marching home." This readjustment period generally lasts about two months. It can be characterized by physical stress symptoms, behavioral problems in children, and wives having a lower tolerance level for requirements imposed on them by their husbands.

The expectations held by all the family members play a large role in the tension experienced in this readjustment period. The spouse may fear that the soldier will not like the new competence or independence gained by the spouse in their absence (although it was a necessary adaptation to the situation). The children may fear the soldier will return and express anger for a long list of misdeeds the other parent saved up for their return.

While redistribution of responsibilities was made necessary by the deployment, the new roles, con-

fidence and independence may not be easily relinquished by those now holding them.

RETURNING HOME ALSO CREATES considerable tension for the soldier. The changes that have occurred since leaving can be disconcerting if the soldier comes home expecting everything to return to "the way it was" before their departure.

Seeing the family was able to function well in their absence can, while creating some feelings of pride in their accomplishments, also make the returning soldier feel displaced. Certainly, some renegotiation in family roles will need to take place.

Also, the re-establishment of marital intimacy and relations between spouses can create feelings of anxiety or nervousness. If one partner is slow to respond, feelings of rejection could occur. Fears of infidelity also create the potential for conflict.

AS A MEANS OF FACILITATING family readjustment and reducing the likelihood of serious family dysfunction upon reunion, the Army Community Service (ACS) Family Advocacy Program, in concert with the Fox Army Community Hospital community mental health activities and the Chaplains' Office, is developing a reunion program.

Briefings for both soldiers and family members can be scheduled by units and family support groups to discuss potential problems and pose solutions or alternatives for minimizing the stress of reunion. The first

such briefing is set for 6:30 p.m. April 1 at the Family Support Group meeting at the Post Chapel.

Having a realistic idea of what to expect upon being reunited with your spouse will make the adjustment less difficult. The reunion program's goals are to limit damage caused by the separation, ease the strain of reunion and preserve whatever personal gains the couple and family may have experienced.

For information regarding the reunion program or for assistance in dealing with problems associated with impending reunions, call me at 876-5397 or Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean 876-5751.

Huntsville Marine dies in Gulf War

Marine Capt. James "Trey" Wilbourn III, 28, of Huntsville, was among the U.S. servicemen who died in the Persian Gulf War.

Wilbourn, a Marine Corps pilot based at Cherry Point, N.C., was killed when his plane was shot down Feb. 23 in central Kuwait.

Published reports last week said 115 Americans were killed in action, 29 were missing in action, 330 were wounded, and 66 died from "non-hostile" causes.

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Women's History Month activities planned locally

Mayor Steve Hettinger has officially declared March as "National Women's History Month" in Huntsville.

Hettinger signed a proclamation March 4 for the observance. In attendance for the signing ceremony were Mary Peoples, manager of the Federal Women's Program at Strategic Defense Command, and several Huntsville community and SDC women who are participating in this month's "Community Resource Project." These included Dr. Christy Carroll, manager of special education, and Carolyn Parker, employment coordinator/recruiter, both from the Huntsville City schools.

The comprehensive communitywide "Women's Project" effort involves about 30 community women — from Huntsville schools, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama A&M University, Oakwood College, Daughters of the American Revolution, and SDC — who will give presentations to area sixth graders to bring Women's History Month to life. Presentations were scheduled for March 11 and March 22. The women will speak on such subjects as females in non-traditional occupations, portraits of women in history, career preparations and aspirations, and the background of Women's History Month.

The annual Women's History Month luncheon will be held 11:15 a.m. March 22 in the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Sara Ratcliff, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel and equal opportunity.

Luncheon tickets cost \$6.25 per person and should be purchased by March 20. For tickets call Cathy Gant or Bonnie Kilgore, Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office 876-3436; John Brown, Huntsville Division Corps of Engineers EEO Office 955-5741; or Mary Peoples, SDC's EEO Office 955-4275.



PROCLAMATION SIGNING — From left are Mary Peoples, Mayor Steve Hettinger, Dr. Christy Carroll and Carolyn Parker.

Brown assumes command of AMC-Southwest Asia

SAUDI ARABIA — Brig. Gen. Harvey E. Brown assumed command of the U.S. Army Materiel Command-Southwest Asia on Feb. 21 in the first AMC change of command ceremony in the Middle East since the end of World War II and the first one in history for AMC-SWA.

Brown succeeded Col. Robert L. Lytle who will remain chief of the logistic assistance program here. Brown is dual-hatted as deputy commanding general for readiness of 22nd Support Command.

Lt. Gen. William G. Pagonis, commanding general of 22nd SUPCOM, served as senior commander in a ceremony punctuated moments earlier by the jarring sounds of a Patriot missile intercepting and destroying one of Saddam Hussein's Scuds.

Brown came to AMC-SWA from command of AMC-Europe in Germany. He has held a variety of command and staff positions including commander,

13th Corps Support Command, III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas; chief, Combat Support Division, Enlisted Personnel Directorate, Personnel Command, Washington, D.C.; commander, Division Support Command, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; and assistant chief of staff, G4, III Corps. Brown began his Army career as infantry platoon leader with the Berlin Brigade. Other early tours were as company commander with the 101st Airborne Division and at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 101st Airmobile Division. In 1978 he assumed command of the 725th Maintenance Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and after his command remained in Hawaii as the inspector general for the 25th Infantry Division.

Brown was born in Taloga, Okla. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in September 1963 and awarded a bachelor of science degree in marketing

from Oklahoma State University. He also holds a master of science degree in business administration from Oklahoma State. His military education includes completion of the infantry officer basic course, airborne school, ordnance officer advanced course, command and general staff college and the industrial college of the armed forces.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters. Brown is entitled to wear the expert infantryman badge and the parachutist badge.

He and his wife, the former Jayne Hallmark, have two children: Michael and Michelle.



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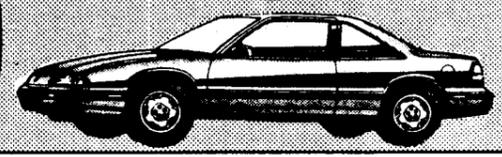
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Redstone firefighter a history maker in her own right

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It seems appropriate that Toni Mialki has joined the ranks of Redstone firefighters just in time for Women's History Month in March.

Mialki made history herself by becoming the first female firefighter ever at Redstone Arsenal. "Maybe it'll make the path easier for the next one," she says.

A former soldier, she graduated March 1 from the Huntsville Fire Academy in a 19-member class that included one other woman, Garnet Burgess of Huntsville. "It was a tough academy," Mialki says, and the fractured tip of a finger on her right hand underscores that fact. She suffered the injury Feb. 27 in a training mishap during the eight-week academy.

"I was telling Chief that's harder than basic training," Mialki says, referring to the fire academy. "But I was 18 back then; I'm 33 right now. It could make a difference."

As the first female firefighter here, she is facing the challenge of breaking new ground but is being treated the same as the other firefighters, according to Redstone Fire Chief Bill Cross. "She's facing difficulties in areas like sleeping arrangements. That's probably the biggest barrier: sleeping and bathroom facilities. But we've made no special arrangements for her," Cross says.



MIALKI

Mialki, a Pittsburgh, Pa., native, was a GS-5 management assistant at Missile Logistics Center when she went over to the fire department on a work detail

as a secretary last September. She made her intentions known the very first day. "I told them why I was coming over; it was not to be a secretary but to get my foot in the door," she recalls. Mialki, who doesn't care much for office work, got her wish and was given the opportunity to become a firefighter, a GS-3 potential 5.

She graduated from high school in 1975 then studied court reporting at Duff's Business Institute in Pittsburgh before quitting the business college to join the Army. She came to Redstone in January 1977 as a finance specialist; and she left the Army in September 1980. Her government civilian career began in 1981 with TOW Project Office. Since then she has worked in a number of Redstone organizations in such positions as a security clerk, military pay clerk, clerk typist and management assistant. Her 13-year government career includes two breaks in service: the six months she spent as a Madison police officer about 1986, and the time she returned to Pittsburgh in 1982. Mialki, who has an associate degree in business administration from Calhoun Community College, worked at the Missile Logistics Center nearly three years until she joined the fire department.

"I'd like to thank Chief Cross for giving me the opportunity to prove myself," Mialki says. She is among 55 firefighters in the department which has four fire stations. She works at Station No. 1 on Rideout Road where she is one of eight firefighters supervised by Fire Capt. Howard Reed. The hours total 144 every two weeks, 72 hours a week, with 24 hours on and 24 hours off.

She has been playing organized softball ever since she was 9 years old, and happens to be the only female member on a new team based out of Nashville. She expects to be playing infield — either second base, third or shortstop — when the team opens play April 7.

What does Women's History Month mean to her? "That women seem to have come a long way in occupations dominated by males," answers Mialki. In her own way, she is helping that process.

Outdoor recreation to manage lodge

Plans are being finalized to bring the Rustic Lodge, located in Recreation Area 2 (formerly the Civilian Recreation Area) under the management of Outdoor Recreation.

Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation, expressed enthusiasm about the announcement.

"We look forward to working together with the Civilian Welfare Fund and council members as we

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There will be some "policy and procedural changes" made in connection with the use of the lodge. They will be announced later, Moreland said.

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Strategic defense executives cited for meritorious service

BY EARLA LOCKHART

Two members of the Senior Executive Service at the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command have received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award from the deputy commander. The MCS Award is the second highest Department of the Army honorary award for civilian employees.

Dr. James Fisher and Dr. Edward Wilkinson each received the award from Maj. Gen. John Peppers.

Fisher, who has held key executive positions with USASDC since 1971, was honored for exceptional performance of duty as director of USASDC's Sensors Directorate. He is the principal program director and scientific adviser for advanced research and development of advanced technology for sensors and discrimination of real targets from false targets. The Sensors Directorate conducts research of both passive optics and active radar and laser sensors for surveillance, acquisition, tracking and discrimination. Fisher's leadership has resulted in numerous advances in the technology base for optical signal processing, solid state radars, coherent laser sensors and major field measurements capabilities.

An Arkansas native, Fisher is a charter member of the Senior Executive Service. He was honored with the prestigious Presidential Rank Award of Meritorious Executive in 1988.

Wilkinson was honored for exceptional performance as director of the Kinetic Energy Weapons Directorate at USASDC. He directs five divisions which coordinate efforts to develop and test kinetic energy technologies for defensive weapons. They range from long-range interceptors that can be launched from the ground to destroy strategic missiles in space or high in the earth's atmosphere, to shorter-range anti-tactical missiles and hypervelocity guns. Under his guidance, the KEW Directorate successfully brought the cooperative U.S.-Israeli Arrow experiment program to its first flight test last August. Wilkinson also managed the efforts leading to the successful May 1987 intercept of a U.S. Army Lance missile by the Flexible Lightweight Agile Guided experiment. He also directs research on the Extended Range Intercept Technology program's ERINT-1 which will fly faster and higher.

Wilkinson is credited with organizing and initiating



HONOREES — From left are Dr. Edward Wilkinson, Maj. Gen. John Peppers and Dr. James Fisher. Wilkinson and Fisher each received the MCS Award.

not only USASDC's KEW Directorate, but the Survivability, Lethality, and Key Technologies Directorate and the Advanced Technology Directorate as well. Three programs under his direct supervision have won outstanding technical achievement awards from the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. He has

received numerous professional and technical honors, including awards from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

He is widely published in technical journals and holds 15 patents in a variety of areas.

Letters

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made, please send your responses to: Lt. Col. Ledfors, P.O. Box 8280, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35808, or Lt. Col. Ledfors, building 3421, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5160, or Email: glewis at redstone emh2.army.mil, Please pass to Lt. Col. Ledfors.

Since the symposium is March 18, please send your comments as soon as possible to reach me before that date. Thanks for your help in reviewing our Morale, Welfare and Recreation Services to Redstone.

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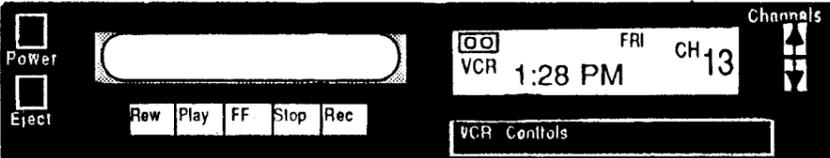
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Local boys' basketball team loses state championship

It was bound to happen; even Nevada-Las Vegas may lose someday.

A boys' 12 and under basketball team coached by a Missile Command worker suffered its first and only loss of the season at a most inopportune time — the finals of the state tournament. The Huntsville Magic, who changed their name from the Lakewood 76ers because of a new sponsor, lost 74-70 to a Mobile team in the state championship game Saturday evening in Enterprise.

"We played a very tall Mobile team," said James "Mooney" Battle, the Magic coach. He is a supply technician in the transportation-distribution branch of Missile Logistics Center. The height difference may have been a factor. Mobile's youngsters were 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1 compared to Magic's smaller lineup of 6-foot, 5-11, 5-9, 5-8 and 5-3.

"I thought they played a super ballgame," Battle

said, referring to his youngsters. "They can't win them all. They were crying after the game. They have nothing to be ashamed of; they had a super season."

The Magic finished its season with 30 wins and one loss. The team is 122-7 in the four years Battle has been coaching it. Next on the agenda is the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) junior qualifying tournament March 22-23 at Lakewood Gym. The winner of that tournament for 13 and under teams will qualify to go to the national AAU tournament July 20-27 in Roanoke, Va. Entries include two Birmingham teams, a Montgomery team and three Huntsville teams, including the Magic.

"I'd like to give special thanks to Huntsville Seven-Eleven Motorcycle Club which supported this fine team to the state tournament," Battle said. "I'd also like to thank the parents for supporting the kids all

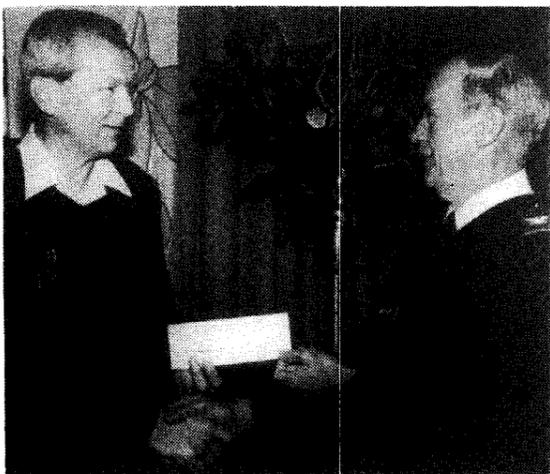
yearlong. Without the parents' support, it wouldn't have been a successful season."

Before going to the state tournament, the Magic won the Lakewood Basketball Classic held March 5-7 at Lakewood Gym. In that tournament it beat the Boys Club 76-42; the Huntsville Magic-2 team 46-44 on a last-second jumper at the top of the circle by Corey Battle; and the Lakewood Bulls 88-42 in the championship game. Four members of the Magic made the all-tournament team: Corey Battle, Bryant Smith, Tim Tibbs and Kenyon Hambrick; and Bernard Smith of the Magic was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

Battle, the coach, has some advice for the league his team plays in, the Lakewood Recreation Department. "It needs to be some improvement in that organization for the kids to be able to participate in that program for next year," he said.



END OF AN ERA — Martha Knott, left, and Jean Bannister, systems librarians, dump Redstone Scientific Information Center card catalogue files to make way for the new electronic system. The new on-line catalogue system will allow users and RSIC staff to access material needed via personal computer. The Scientific Technical Information Library Automation System, or STILUS, is the "integral tool" in RSIC's effort to deliver information to users, according to center director Sybil Bullock. Bannister was working at RSIC in the early 1960s when the organization's collection of materials converted from the Dewey decimal system of classification to the Library of Congress.



A HELPING HAND — Col. Tom Hartley, fund campaign chairman for Army Emergency Relief, accepts a \$2,161.51 check from Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside. Both Protestant and Catholic congregations at the Post and Bicentennial Chapels voted to designate their first weekend of March offerings to benefit AER. The AER campaign began March 1 and will continue through June 30. This year's goal is \$55,000. Whiteside expressed appreciation to the congregations for their generosity that made this contribution possible.



BLOOD DONORS — Strategic Defense Command was recognized for participation in the Redstone Arsenal Blood Program by the American Red Cross at the annual awards ceremony held at the Officers Club. From left are Don Parker, 10 gallon donor; Leondra Robinson, SDC coordinator; Col. James Amato, MICOM chief of staff; Gary Ledbetter, 8 gallon donor; and Dennis Greenawalt, 8 gallon donor.

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Military children to have day camp

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's Youth Center has added some new programs in an effort to better serve the post's military children.

During spring break week (March 25-29) and during the summer, Youth Center members can attend day camp, with structured activities planned for each day, said Youth Services Director Shelby Williams.

"We'll have team sports, skating, arts and crafts, fishing, games, contests, movies, physical fitness and reading," she said.

Fees for the camp, which will run from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day, are \$30 per week for the first child in a family, and \$25 per week for each additional child. Participants should plan to buy lunch at the snack bar or bring a sack lunch, Williams said.

The center is also planning a new ballet program for children ages 5-18, at a cost of \$20 per month.

Current hours for the center are as follows: Monday through Thursday, preteens 3-6 p.m., teens 6-9 p.m.; Friday, preteens 3-6 p.m., teens 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, preteens 1-5 p.m., teens 5-10 p.m. When school is out of session the following hours will be in effect: Monday through Thursday, preteens 1-5 p.m., teens 5-9 p.m.; Friday, preteens 1-5 p.m., teens 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, preteens 1-5 p.m., teens 5-10 p.m. The center is closed on Sunday.

Membership fee for the center is \$3 per year, and every child who uses the facilities must be registered. Participation is limited to military family members ages 6 to 18.

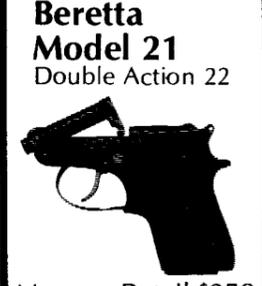
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Huntsville native named top military athlete of year

BY SANDA LAGER

Air Force Capt. Teresa R. Lewis, a native of Huntsville, has been named Armed Forces Female Military Athlete of the Year. Her athletic specialty is modern pentathlon.

She is the only military member of the United States Women's Pentathlon team. To qualify, she had to excel in running, swimming, shooting, fencing and riding.

Lewis, 27, was born at the old post hospital at Redstone and attended St. Joseph's (now Holy Family) Elementary School. She was an outstanding swimmer while a student at Randolph High School.

She attended Tulane University on a combination

Air Force ROTC and swimming scholarship. Upon graduation in biomedical engineering, she was sent to Brooks Air Force Base to work at the Air Force's School for aerospace medicine. Her current job is testing commercial medical equipment for suitability to aeromedical use.

Her parents are Andrew and Joanne Lewis of Huntsville. Joanne is employed by the Missile Command and Andrew is a retired Army officer who works for Teledyne Brown Engineering.

Capt. Lewis was selected for the Department of Defense honor from four service nominees whose names were submitted to the Armed Forces Sports Committee. Various national sports governing bodies

voted on the four nominees, and the winner was selected from their recommendations.



PENTATHLETE — Capt. Terry Lewis has been a world- and national-class competitor for four years. Pentathlon involves jumping 18 barriers on a horse never ridden, firing 20 rounds at a turning target with a .22 pistol, a 2,000-meter run, a 200-meter freestyle swim, and one-touch fencing.

Lewis participated in four world competitions in 1990, in Poland, Germany, Italy and San Antonio. She is ranked 16th in the world in modern pentathlon.

She won a bronze medal at the United States National Championships and a gold medal at the United States Olympic Festival.

At the Goodwill Games in July, she won a gold medal in riding, a silver medal in swimming and a bronze medal in shooting, placing ninth overall.

Lewis has also been selected as a member of the United States Olympic Festival Fencing team.

The next hurdle for the pentathlon champ is the World Cup, to be held in San Antonio, Texas. If she fares well, she advances to the World Championships in Australia in August.

Modern pentathlon, an Olympic sport since the 1912 Stockholm Games, requires an athlete to be proficient in five different events: riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and running. Points are awarded for performance in each event, and the overall winner is the athlete with the highest point total.

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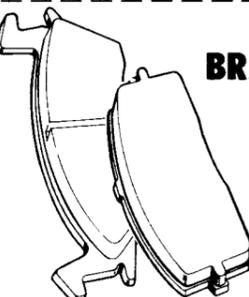
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Striving for Excellence theme of annual family symposium

BY TAB SHIOTA

Redstone Arsenal's fourth annual Family Symposium will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, March 18 at the Challenger NCO Club.

The theme for this year's symposium is "Striving for Excellence." Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, is scheduled as keynote speaker. More than 100 delegates, representing activities throughout Redstone, are to attend.

During the day, work groups will concentrate on seven areas of concern: Medical/Dental Care; Commissary/Post Exchange Services; Youth Education and Services/Family Member Employment; Housing/Traffic Maintenance; Transportation/Personnel/Finance Services; Morale/Welfare/Recreation Activities; and Single Soldiers Issues.

Following the work groups' discussions of topics surfaced during the symposium, each work group will present the top three topics to the entire symposium.

Issues for discussion are being drawn from a Quality of Life survey conducted during January. Other issues brought to the symposium by delegates will also be discussed, if time allows.

Findings of the symposium will be published in Family Action Plan four. The family action plan is not only used locally for problem solving; issues requiring higher headquarters review may be forwarded to Army Materiel Command or Department of the Army.

For more information call Sue Paddock, the family symposium coordinator, at 876-5397.

Archery, bowling tourneys benefit AER

A three-dimensional archery tournament to benefit Army Emergency Relief will be held at noon Saturday at Shields Range.

Members of the Redstone community — active duty and retired military, their families and Defense Department civilians — are invited to the tournament in which 15 three-D targets will be set up in the woods at the range on post. Depending on the number of archers, an equal number will start at each target, shoot at their target and then move on to the next one.

A no-tap bowling tournament to benefit AER will be held March 29-30 at Redstone Arsenal Bowling Lanes. The two top male and female bowlers will receive trophies. Cost is \$6 per entry. "The proceeds will be donated to the Army Emergency Relief Fund," said SFC Avery Hollifield, the tournament director. For more information about the bowling tournament, call Hollifield 876-8538 or stop by the bowling center at building 3707.

The Saturday archery tournament is being conducted by E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

The tournament sponsor is Madison County Bowhunters Association. The BHA is providing the targets and will have a member present with each group. Also, some of the BHA members have volunteered use of their equipment with the stipulation that prospective users get with them in advance for instruction on proper use.

The archery tournament is also sponsored by X-Ring Precision Archery which will be providing some bows and also a range where the BHA members can instruct novice archers prior to the tournament.

"There's a \$5 entry fee," said SFC Bill Parks, operations sergeant for E Company. "All the money goes to AER."

Tim Jernigan of the International Bowhunters Education Program is to be available at the tournament to provide information about bowhunting.

People who would like to participate in the tournament but don't have their own archery equipment should call Parks or 1st Sgt. Steve Edmiston at E Company 876-7353/6717.



NEW PRESIDENT — Jennifer Hames, left, outgoing president of the Officers Wives Club, hands over the gavel to the new president, Pam Mattson on Feb. 12 during OWC's "Cottage Industry/Craft Day." Hames has been a board member of the group for three years. She will be moving with her family — Lt. Col. John Hames and children Michael and Christopher — to Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

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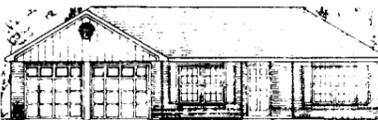
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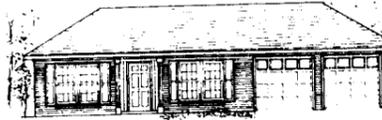
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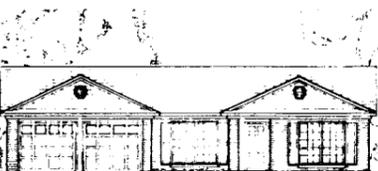
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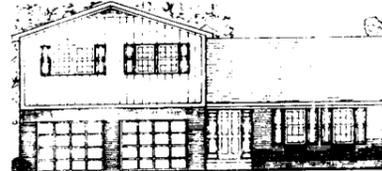
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Troop basketball

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95th		11	3
NCOA		10	3
Marines		7	7
B Company 832nd		6	8
E Company 832nd		3	12
Western Conference		Won	Lost
F Company 832nd		12	1
HHC		6	6
515th		5	8
HHC 832nd-2		5	8
D Company 832nd		4	9
C Company 832nd		3	10
HHC C&S		3	11

Strategic defense worker receives award

A contracting specialist is the Employee of the Quarter at the Strategic Defense Command.

Beverly Fulton of the Contracting & Acquisition Management Office was presented the award by Maj. Gen. John Peppers, deputy commander of SDC. Fulton, who has been with the command since 1983, received a certificate and \$250 cash award.

She was selected over four other SDC nominees: Janice M. Christopher from the Comptroller Office; L. Noel Moore from the Ground Based Surveillance and Tracking System Project Office; David Parsons and Christine M. Stewart, both from the Systems Analysis/Battle Management Directorate.

HONOREE — Maj. Gen. John Peppers presents SDC's Employee of the Quarter certificate to Beverly Fulton.



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COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 100*	College Reading & Study Skills	None	Yates
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PHIL/GOVT 320	Political Philosophy	Jr. Stand.	Cushman

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COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
GCVT 340	Judicial Process	Jr. Stand.	Gildea
MGT 438	International Business	Jr. Stand.	Smalley

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

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 170	Introduction to Computer Information Systems	None	Thomas
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey
MA 250	Statistics	MA 150	Geveden

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

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 250**	COBOL I	CIS 150	Marshall
ECON 294	Microeconomics	None	Thomas
MKT 333	Public Relations	None	Foster
SOC/PSY 433	Contemporary Issues & Trends in Drugs & Alcohol	None	Resha

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Youth sports director hopes for bigger, better program

BY PAM ROGERS

The Youth Center has a new sports director who wants to build the youth sports program back to its former size and status.

Gordon Keene moved into the job last October after being caught in the reduction-in-force at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

For Keene, losing his job as a Hawk loader/launcher instructor was a blessing in disguise. He loves his new job.

"I did this job for four years in Germany and three years in Okinawa," said the retired sergeant first class. He added that his favorite part of the job is working with young people.



KEENE

His duties include putting sports programs together, recruiting coaches, then monitoring activities to make sure all kids get a chance to play and that players and coaches are treated fairly.

"I would like to see Redstone Arsenal get back to the way it used to be, when we had enough teams to have our own leagues.

"Long ago...we could have our own league, put together our own all-star team and we could go downtown and be competitive," he said.

Redstone has lost many young athletes to Huntsville leagues, but Keene wants to generate interest and enthusiasm for on-post sports.

"We've ordered a lot of new equipment, and we're really going to try to turn it around, but we need the help of parents and young people as coaches and players," he said.

Keene's own children participated in on-post sports, and they're still a sports-oriented family. He and his wife, Irma, have four children, and they're expecting their first grandchild. Lisa, 25, is a laser equipment repairer in Huntsville; Teresa, 24, works for a bank; Gordon, 23, is a physical therapy assistant at Lakeshore Rehabilitation; and Michelle, 20, is majoring in exercise science at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Keene is running registration for baseball and softball now through the end of March. There are programs for boys and girls ages 6 through 19. He has a great program waiting for military families who will take advantage of it.

"I just want it for the kids," he said.

Ladies golf group opens new season

Today is the first play day of the season for the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association.

The group held its annual luncheon March 6 at the Officers Club to introduce its officers for 1991. More than 60 women attended. "It was quite a luncheon," said Margaret Labbe, the group's publicity chairman. Officers include Barbara Sikorski, president; Millie

Moore, vice president; Lucille Johnson, secretary; and Fran Sullivan, treasurer.

The group's season will continue through October. Its first tournament will be held May 1-3. The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Invitational, an annual event which draws many competitors from out of town, will be held Sept. 4.

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Redstone recognizes its top blood donors for 1990

The Redstone Arsenal community donated 7,978 pints of blood during 1990.

Top blood donors were recognized March 5 by Lt. Col. William Frayne, the acting deputy commander for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, at Redstone's annual blood program awards ceremony.

Winners receiving plaques for blood donor contributions included: 1-25 category — Human Engineering Detachment, RD&E Center, coordinator

Mary Keegan; 26-50 category — Joint Tactical-Missile Defense Management Office, coordinator Ann Dahlke; 51-100 category — Chaparral/FAAR Project Office, coordinator Linda Moore; 101-200 category — Directorate of Engineering & Housing, coordinator Ann Powers; 201-400 category — Product Assurance Directorate, coordinator Beth Stephens; and 401-over category — Procurement Directorate, coordinator Mallory Murray.

Participation plaques were awarded to: Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School including 515th Ordnance Company, coordinator Capt. Jeffrey Weissman, and HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion, coordinator Capt. Antoine Cheatham; Marshall Space Flight Center, coordinator Edwira Bressett; Strategic

Defense Command, coordinator Leondra Robinson; and Thiokol Corporation, coordinator Mary Cash.

Runner-up winners receiving plaques included: 1-25 category — Smart Weapon Management Office, coordinator Peggy Solomon; 26-50 category — Weapon Systems Management Directorate, coordinator Gracie Phillips; 51-100 category — Propulsion Directorate, RD&E Center, coordinator Ruth Owens; 101-200 category — Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office, coordinator Ann Powers; 201-400 category — tie between Finance & Accounting Division, coordinator Jim Harrington, and the Army Missile & Space Intelligence Center, coordinator Kim Gelik; and 401-over category — Missile Logistics Center, coordinator Sallie Johnson.

East gets best of West in troop All-Star game

The score was tied with only seven seconds left in the Redstone troop All-Star basketball game when the eventual Most Valuable Player got the ball.

Rodrick Bates of 95th Maintenance Company took the ball the length of the court and hit a jumper just before time ran out, giving the East an 81-79 win over the West. Bates, the game's MVP, scored 17 points in the contest held March 1 at Pagano Gym. The West had led 43-39 at halftime.

Other members of the triumphant East All-Star team included Tyrone Farmer who scored 14 points, Ray Neff 13, Connery Charles 11, Darryl Salyer 9, John Gates 9, Fletcher Isler 8 and Samuel Hankins. The team was coached by Ben Sterling of NCO Academy.

The West team included William Kelly who scored 26 points, Aubrey Fencher 21, Crawford Burns 13, Gary Harris 7, Jackie Gordon 5, Darryl Washington 3, Lewis Lockett 2, Rodrick Raymond 2 and Woodruff Hall. Calvin Harris of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion coached the West.

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• Tunable and Femtosecond Lasers and Applications PD3142-01	June 10 - 14	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$995*
• Engineer-In-Training Certification Review PD3009-10	July 8 - Oct 14	Mon, Tues & Thurs	6 - 8:15 p.m.	\$625▲
• A Survey of Current Millimeter and IR Sensor Technology PD3143-01	July 9 - Aug 15	Tues & Thurs	6 - 8:15 p.m.	\$585▲
• The Engineering Economics of Productivity Improvement PD3121-02	July 15 - 26	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$750*
• Software Safety PD3 44-01	Aug 21 - 23	Wed - Fri	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$545*
• Software Project Management PD3145-01	Aug 26 - 29	Mon - Thurs	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$650*
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT				
MANAGERIAL SKILL BUILDERS				
• Program Management with Cost Schedule Control Systems Criteria (C/SCSC) PD6011-09	May 1 - 3	Wed - Fri	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$495*
• Technical People as Successful Managers PD6086-05	July 9 & 10	Tues & Wed	8 a.m. - noon	\$195
COMMUNICATION SKILL BUILDERS				
• Speaking with Confidence on the Job PD6147-01	May 20 - 24	Mon - Fri	8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	\$495*
• A Clear Connection: Telephone Techniques PD6016-12	June 11	Tuesday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$125*
• Profiting from Effective Customer Service PD6004-09	June 12	Wednesday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$125*
• Better Letters and Memos PD6077-03	Aug 6	Tuesday	8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	\$95
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING/MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM				
• Legal Issues and Risks of International Trade PD6134-01	June 24	Monday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$175*
• International Finance PD6133-01	July 15	Monday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$175*
COMPUTER APPLICATIONS				
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• Intro to IBM PCs and Compatibles PD0064-27	May 20 - 23	Mon - Thurs	8 a.m. - noon	\$275+
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• Harvard Graphics PD0137-03	Aug 26 - 30	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$395+▲
• AutoCAD PD0075-11	June 17 - 21	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$495+
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• Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 PD0005-62	May 6 - 10	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$395+
• Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 PD0047-19	June 12 & 13	Wed & Thurs	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$295+
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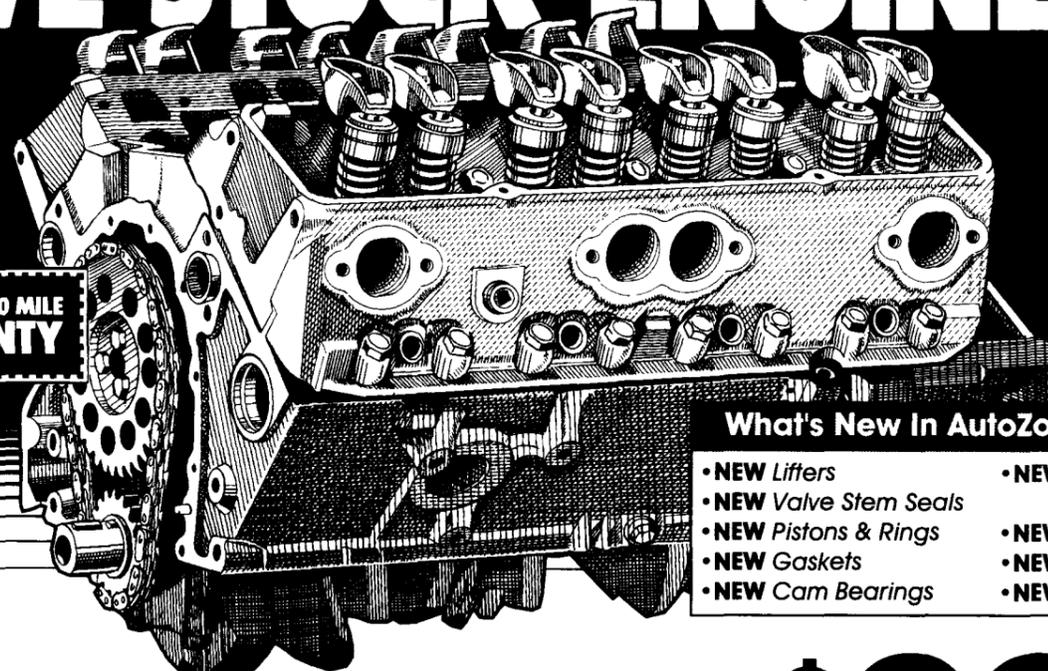
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Superior civilian service awards presented at SDC

BY EARLA LOCKHART

Two managers at the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command have received the Superior Civilian Service Award from the SDC deputy commander. The SCS Award is the third highest Department of the Army honorary award recognizing civilian employees.

Lois Spruiell and Fan King each received the award from Maj. Gen. John Peppers.

Spruiell, SDC comptroller since 1986, is the principal staff adviser and action officer for planning, programming, budgeting, accounting cost and schedule control, and acquisition planning for annual USASDC operating budgets which exceed \$1 billion. Under her fiscal management, USASDC has consistently surpassed the SDI organization's program goals for commitment, obligation and expenditure of funds.

Spruiell has been honored by Federally Employed Women for outstanding career achievement and distinguished government service. She attended Walker College and the University of Alabama-Huntsville and received a master's degree in management from Southeastern Institute of Technology.

King, chief of the Engineering Division of the Ground Based Radar project office, was recognized for his outstanding achievements while serving as acting director and director of SDC's Advanced Technology Directorate. He was instrumental in establishing a highly scientific organization for directing advanced research in support of SDI programs. Under King's leadership, much of the groundwork was laid for the innovative, high-risk, high-payoff advanced technologies that continue to evolve and push the state-of-the-art forward.

King holds undergraduate degrees in electrical

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Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal troop intramural bowling standings as of March 7:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
HHC 832nd-1	407.5	192.5
F Company 832nd-4	389	211
F Company 832nd-3	333.5	266.5
HHC Command & Staff	319	281
USATSG	310	290
HHC 832nd-3	291.5	308.5
HHC MICOM	276.5	323.5
MEDDAC	262.5	337.5
Marines	230	370
C Company 832nd	178.5	421.5

200 games bowled March 5:

John Burley (F Co. 832nd-3)	212
Terri Russell (HHC Cmd & Staff)	210
Bill Hollifield (F Co. 832nd-4)	205
Shannon Tennant (HHC 832nd-1)	202
Leo Avizinis (HHC 832nd-1)	201

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
E Company 832nd-1	382	218
F Company 832nd-1	375.5	224.5
Readiness Group	357	243
F Company 832nd-2	345.5	254.5
HHC 832nd-2	338.5	261.5
E Company 832nd-2	306.5	293.5
515th Ordnance Co.	305	295
HHC 832nd-4	254.5	345.5
E Company 832nd-3	178.5	421.5
D Co. 832nd	149	451

200 games/600 series bowled March 7:

Pat Statam (515th Ordnance)	222, 218 & 621 series
Rich Collins (F Co. 832nd-2)	223
John Davis (F Co. 832nd-1)	221
Steve Edmiston (E Co. 832nd-2)	215
Gary Shaw (Readiness Group)	212 & 200
Troy Strike (HHC 832nd-4)	204
Ed Otero-Vega (E Co. 832nd-2)	203
Steve Cook (F Co. 832nd-1)	200

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Announcements

Coed softball

The Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Coed Softball League is being organized for the 1991 season. If you have a team you wish to enter, if you want to play on a team, or if you have any questions, call Shirley Anderson 842-0524 or Jim Chiarizio 876-1230. This information is required by March 15.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Look Who's Talking Too*, rated PG-13, 81 minutes. Friday — *The Rescuers Down Under*, G, 98 minutes. Saturday — *Edward Scissorhands*, PG-13, 105 minutes. Sunday — *Edward Scissorhands*. Tuesday — *White Fang*, PG, 104 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of North Alabama Inc. annual meeting will be held 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. March 16 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 607 Airport Road, Huntsville. For more information or reservations for lunch, call Elouisa Stokes 883-1020.

Logistics engineers

Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) luncheon will be held March 19 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Social begins at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon. Dallas Fanning, director of the Huntsville Planning Commission, is to speak on "the Huntsville master road plan." Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations call Roberta Peek 876-9132 by March 15. SOLE will be conducting a *CALS (Computer-Aided Logistics System) Workshop* from 8-11:30 a.m. April 16 at Madison Square Mall Holiday Inn. Fee is \$27; a DD form 1556 and SMI Form 1269 may be submitted. "Make your reservations early!" Call Dick Oljey, workshop coordinator, 461-6209 or Roberta Peek 876-9132.

Models wanted

Models are needed for a summer fashion show to be held on post. Males and females are needed; they should be at least 21 years old. Interested persons should call Gloria Wynne 876-5393 or Sheila Page 837-3153. The show will be held May 4 at the Challenger NCO Club.

NCO wives' scholarship

NCO Wives Club will award a scholarship to a graduating high school senior. Eligible are dependents of an active duty or retired NCO who is a member in good standing of the NCO Club for at least one year. Applicants must show evidence of acceptance by an accredited scholastic institution, and submit a 500-word essay on one of three recommended topics. An overall "B" average is required, and an official transcript of high school grades must be submitted with the application. Deadline for application is 7 p.m. April 15. For more information, call Beryl Cutts 852-3607 or Mary Parrish 882-0590.

Education committee

The Army Community Service Education Committee will meet 7 p.m. March 20 at ACS, building 3491. All committee members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Frances Howard 876-2859/5397 or Maj. Scott Wilson 876-8987.

Multicrafts

Here's the Multicrafts schedule for March 15-23. March 15 *Family night out Easter scherenschnitte*, 5 p.m.; *Family night out wood safety*, 5 p.m.; March 16, *Rectangular mat cutting workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Spring wreath workshop*, 10 a.m.; March 19, *Oval mat cutting workshop*, 5 p.m.; March 20, *Refresher mat cutting workshop*, 6 p.m.; *Refresher picture frame workshop*, 6 p.m.; March 22, *Marbled Easter eggs*, 5 p.m.; March 23, *Spring mop doll*, 9:30 a.m.; *Double mat cutting workshop*, 2 p.m. The Multicrafts Center is open to all active duty and retired military members, government civilian workers, family members and guests. For more information visit building 3615 at the intersection of Gray Road and Vincent Drive or call 876-7951.

Learning center/library

The Education Learning Center/MOS Library, building 3324, is open to all military people desiring to obtain material to aid in the preparation of the SQT or SDT. The center provides a full range of publications to support the soldier's effort toward improving his or her test scores. The BSEP program is also available to military people wishing to improve their GT scores. This program offers a combined effort of educational software and a tutor to improve areas of weakness. Hours of the center are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30-4 Friday. The phone number is 876-3084.

Science fiction group

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association (NASFA) monthly meeting will be held 7 p.m. March 16 at First American Federal Savings and Loan, 4008 University Drive northwest. Meeting topic is the world premiere of science fiction ballet. For more information call Jack Lundy 876-9414.

Federal women

Federally Employed Women will have a special program for Women's History Month 11 a.m. March 14 in the Regimental Room of the Officers Club. Dr. Ann Stanley is to speak on the changes she has observed in the progress of women scientists and engineers during her career. Stanley is chief of the chemical and materials science branch at weapons science directorate, Research Development and Engineering Center. In 1989 she won the Supervisor of the Year Award from the Federal Women's Program. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Olivia Martin 842-6790.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Redstone Room of the Challenger NCO Club. For more information, call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

MICOM soldiers

Soldiers assigned/attached to HHC MICOM will be administered the Army Physical Fitness Test during April. Test location is Tin City on Patton Road. Test schedule is as follows: 6 a.m. April 1-5, all officers; 8 a.m. April 6, all officers; 6 a.m. April 8-12, all NCOs (E5-E9); 6 a.m. April 15-19, junior enlisted (E1-E4); 6 a.m. April 22-26, alternate events for soldiers with valid profiles; April 22, 24 and 26, 2.5-mile walk; April 23, 6.2-mile bike ride; and April 25, 800-yard swim. Soldiers unable to test during their scheduled time due to operational commitments (TDY, etc.) or emergencies should call HHC MICOM training NCO at 842-7092 to arrange for an alternate test date. For more information, call SSgt. Veronica Edmiston or Capt. Lennie Upshaw 876-5710.

Motorcycle class

A Motorcycle Safety Course is required for all individuals desiring to operate their motorcycle on Redstone Arsenal. This course must be taken before a decal can be issued. The next class will be conducted 8 a.m. April 6. Anyone desiring to take the class must call Tricia Marcet 876-3084 for registration.

Boxers wanted

Mike Haygood of Huntsville is looking for former boxers who might want to turn professional. They should have at least two years boxing experience and/or the knowledge necessary to become pro boxers. If interested, call Haygood 534-6830.

Job information day

The Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program will hold its monthly Job Information Day on Thursday, March 14 at building 3491. Representatives from Civilian Personnel and Non-Appropriated Activity offices will be available from 8-11 a.m. to answer questions and discuss how to apply for employment within the system. At 1 p.m., a free class will be offered on how to complete the federal form SF-171. For more information or to register for the class, call 876-5397.

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A stereo cassette carrier with cassette tapes has been found. The owner(s) should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-3449 to identify and claim this property.

Contracts seminar

"Managing Contracts for Peak Performance" is the subject of a seminar March 15 at the Ramada Inn, Madison. The course is offered by the National Contract Management Association. "This year's seminar provides a comprehensive look at the progressive stages of a contract, and presents building blocks for successful performance," states an NCMA news release. "The Huntsville Chapter seminar will be taught by a distinguished panel of instructors. To complement the speakers' presentations, attendees will receive a copy of the 1991 NES (National Education Seminar) manual." Registration fee for the seminar — which includes the manual, lunch and refreshments — is now \$145 for NCMA members and \$195 for non-members. To register, call Joni Goan 726-2397.

Aeronautics/astronautics group

Alabama-Mississippi Section for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet March 21 at the Radisson Suite Hotel, 6000 South Memorial Parkway. Social begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 and the program at 8. James Katechis, project manager for the Ground Based Interceptor Project, is to speak on "the Strategic Defense Initiative: the technology of advanced ballistic missile defense interceptors." For reservations mail your check payable to AIAA for \$13 to Steve Hollich, 2409 Yorkshire Drive, Huntsville 35803, by March 19. Phone reservations (544-2475) and walk-ins are welcome, but the price at the door is \$15.

Deming group

The W. Edwards Deming Users Group will meet 4-6 p.m. March 21 in the administrative science building, room 220, on the campus of University of Alabama-Huntsville. Anyone interested in participating in group discussions of implementing Dr. Deming's philosophies on quality and productivity is welcome to attend. Meetings feature group discussion, speakers, case studies and company presentations. Reservations are not necessary. Additional meeting dates — at room 126 B & C in the University Center at UAH — include April 18, May 16 and June 20. For more information call Marilyn Hargrave, staff assistant for UAH professional development, 895-6272.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization for tall people, will meet tonight at 7 at the Brahan Springs Recreation Center at Ivy Street and Drake Avenue. The executive board meeting starts at 6.

Women's history program

The Missile Logistics Center invites the MICOM community to attend a luncheon program, "You've Come A Long Way, Baby," in honor of Women's History Month. The luncheon will be held March 21 at 11 a.m. at the Challenger NCO Club, and will feature a fashion show including fashions from Yieldings Department Store, arts and crafts displays, door prizes and recognition of notable accomplishments by women. Tickets are \$6.50 and available from Marilyn Phillips 842-6777 or Cindy McDougall 876-2505.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have its monthly luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. March 14 at Holiday Inn, Research Park. Scheduled speaker is Cynthia Baker, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (FM). For reservations call Marcia Kerr 842-9385 or one of the reservation members.

OWC donations

Officers Wives Club is accepting requests from charitable organizations for financial assistance. Written requests outlining ongoing programs and reasons for financial assistance should be mailed to Patricia Girlando, 32 Ripley Drive, Redstone Arsenal 35808. Requests should be received by March 15.

Garden plots

Attention family housing occupants: Anyone residing in government quarters who wishes to have a garden plot must contact the Family Housing Office by March 15. The plots are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. After March 29, no new plots will be issued. For more information, call Ann Neal 876-1445.

Oldtimers game

The first annual men's Oldtimers Basketball Game at Pagano Gym is being organized for March 22. Any male 35 or older who desires to participate may sign up at Pagano Gym no later than March 15. Team selections will be held at 6 p.m. March 15. For more information, call SFC Winston Stephens of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, at 842-6388 or Joe Reed 876-7969.

Communication club

Huntsville's International Training in Communication Club (formerly known as Toastmistress Clubs) is organizing a daytime club. "During the next three months meetings will be held, to which all visitors will be welcome. They will be able to see how ITC can help to improve their 'public' selves with poise, confidence, daily effectiveness in business, home or personal affairs." Meetings will be held at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Trinity Adult Center, 607 Airport Road. For more information, call 534-7712 or 837-2664.



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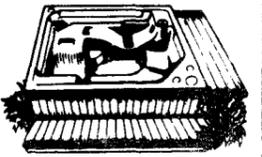
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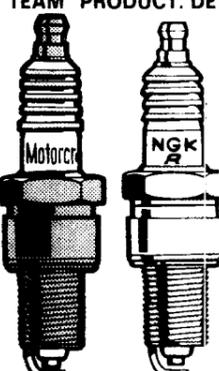
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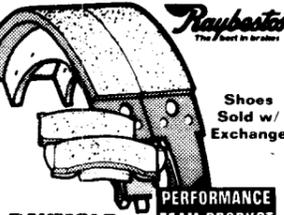
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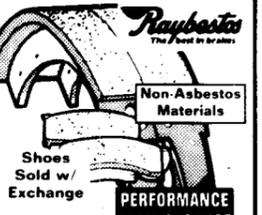
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