

Redstone Rocket

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Task Force Smith remembered

Early days of Korean War taught nation lesson about defense cuts

Editor's note: Redstone soldiers and civilians who attended the chain briefing on downsizing the Army all saw and heard Gen. Gordon Sullivan, Army chief of staff, vow "No more Task Force Smith." What follows is the story of Task Force Smith and what happened to it, four decades ago when America sent untrained, poorly equipped soldiers to fight in Korea. The man who leads today's Army, plainly does not want that to happen again.

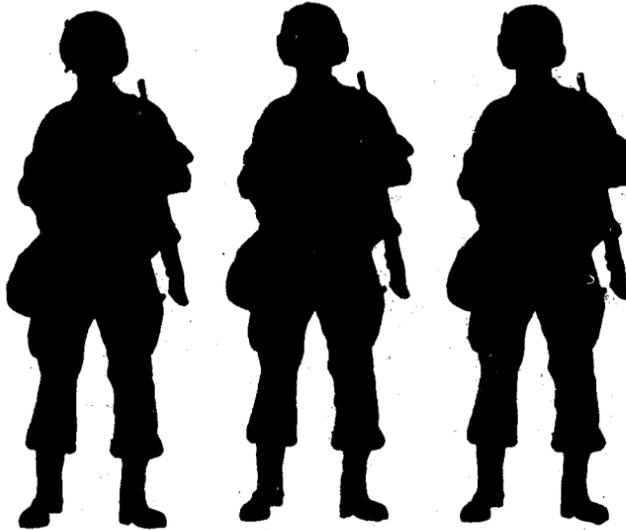
Dressed as soldiers but civilians at heart, they joined the Army for a variety of reasons that had nothing to do with combat; and one day they learned to their surprise that nations sometimes expect soldiers to fight and, if need be, die.

Unprepared to fight, they had no wish to die. Five days before they had been snatched from occupation duty in Japan and hurried to foxholes on a barren Korean hillside by airplane, train, and forced march.

About 500 of them sat there in the rain on the morning of July 5, 1950. On the road that came south from Seoul their outfit, Task Force Smith, represented the power and majesty of the United States of America. The riflemen of Task Force Smith had already begun to suspect the world was not the nice place their countrymen wanted it to be.

Until that moment, many Americans believed they had no further need for an army in an era of nuclear weapons.

By June 25, 1950, when the North Koreans slashed across the 38th parallel that had divided the two Koreas since 1945, the U.S. Army had shrunk from its peak of some 8 million soldiers to slightly more than 500,000. Its 10 divisions had been cut to 70 percent strength.



The four sparse divisions occupying Japan were typical. They seldom trained because there was not much room in that crowded country for training. When they did, they seldom trained hard, because soldiers complained if they were made to run too often.

The Army relaxed after World War II. Congress and former citizen soldiers turned taxpayers and voters had seen to it that it had become an Army that first named its officers, one that tried as hard as it could to be as much like civilian life as possible.

Then South Korea collapsed under the North Korean assault and President Truman ordered in

American soldiers. They went a few at a time because a few were all there were.

Most Americans assumed a few soldiers would be more than enough. The North Koreans would go home and behave themselves as soon as they learned that Harry Truman had called their bluff with the U.S. Army.

Lt. Col. Charles "Brad" Smith had his two understrength rifle companies as far north as possible, dug in on two small hills straddling the highway between Seoul and Osan, with a battery of six howitzers sited south of the hills in support, the only gun with anti-tank ammunition placed to fire directly on the road. Its crew had exactly six armor piercing rounds.

Shortly after 7:30 a.m., Smith made out movement on the road to the north. By 8, he and his men had no need of binoculars. Every one of them could see Russian made T-34 tanks clanking purposefully toward them.

Lacking modern weapons, the South Koreans had been unable to stop the T-34s. Smith and his people were about to have the same problem. They might have mined the road, but they had no anti-tank mines. Airplanes could have stopped the tanks, but it was raining. There was no air support.

At 8:16 with the range down to 2,000 yards, the howitzers began to fire. The tanks came on.

Smith's two recoilless rifles joined in when the range got down to 700 yards, scored several direct hits with an apparent effect.

As the T-34s began to pass between the two hills, Lt. Ollie Connor lying in a ditch beside the road with a bazooka took careful aim at the lead tank. He couldn't

(See Smith, cont'd on page 2)

Avenger Project Office evolves from Stinger program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Army's Avenger air defense missile team has become a full-fledged project office.

Forty former members of the Air-to-Air Missile Project Office are now assigned to the Avenger Project Office. An activation ceremony for the new project office was held Monday.

"Avenger grew from the Stinger Project Office (whose name was changed to Air-to-Air Missile Project Office last July)," said Lt. Col. Jerry Hamilton, the Avenger project manager. "Avenger was a product that developed from the Stinger line of missile. And a decision was made to break out Avenger to a separate project office."

Reasons for the change include Avenger's production growth and the expanding role for Stinger. Avenger now meets the criteria of a major project. And Stinger's expanding mission is envisioned to include air-to-air use on the Comanche helicopter. "So, the role of the workload supported two separate offices," Hamilton said.

The Avenger Project Office is in a temporary building next door to the Air-to-Air Missile Project Office's building 3623. Its staff includes 37 civilians and three military. Hamilton, who arrived as Avenger product manager in July 1990, is in the unique position of serving as a lieutenant colonel in a colonel's slot. He expects to remain as project manager until June 1993 when his successor, a colonel, arrives. John Sundberg is the deputy project manager.

"Over the past approximately five years, the Avenger has been handled as part of the Stinger family. Now it will be handled as a separate office by itself," Hamilton said.



AIR DEFENSE SYSTEM — Standing next to an Avenger are Lt. Col. Hamilton, the project manager, and Sundberg, deputy project manager.

In 1985 the Sergeant York system was canceled. And in March 1986, the Forward Area Air Defense System concept came into being. Avenger, one of three weapon systems designed to comprise this family of systems, was designated as the line-of-sight rear component of FAADS. Avenger went under contract in August 1987; and the first Avengers rolled off the Boeing production line in November 1988. Avenger is a Boeing-developed system which had a lot of interaction with soldiers during its development phase. Boeing Defense and Space Group of Huntsville is the contractor.

The Avenger system consists of eight ready to fire Stinger missiles and a .50-caliber machine gun integrated with sensors and target acquisition devices. It can perform in day or night and in adverse weather conditions. The system is mounted on a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle (HMMWV) and its two-man crew can fire from a stationary position, while on the move, or from a remote position. "It is a lightweight, highly mobile, air defense system for use in the division and corps areas," Hamilton said.

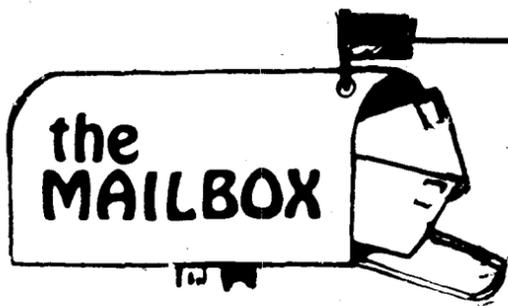
The government has accepted delivery of 198 Avengers so far, and the production rate is 12 a month. "The program is ahead of schedule for deliveries and has been so for the last 15 months," Hamilton said. Approximate cost for a complete system is \$1 million each.

"We are ready to sign a contract for five years worth of production for 679 more (including 600 Avengers for the Army and 79 for the Marines)," Hamilton said. "The current contract that we're delivering off of was for 325; those are already contracted for. That'll bring the total to over 900 contracted for. The objective for the Army is 1,779, and 275 for the Marines through the decade."

Planned improvement projects include an air conditioner for the system; integration of command and control with other air defense systems; putting the system on a heavier version of the HMMWV; and integration of a passive, onboard sensor — non-cooperative target recognition — that will enable the system to detect enemy targets without being detected.

"It's a superior air defense system," Hamilton said. "With the changes in the budget system and cancella-

(See Stinger, cont'd on page 6)



Old warriors

Editor:

President Bush's State of the Union address offered a degree of peace and understanding, as he announced to the nation that our fellow warriors of the Korean and Vietnam generations won the Cold War.

At the age of 42, I still find myself trying to reconcile 58,000 deaths in Vietnam. Since receiving my draft notice in the fall of 1968, I've tried to understand what we stood for. Korean War veterans had the same concerns.

History is often a window to the future. As a nation, America has had major conflicts in 20-year cycles. That means that my oldest son, at age 21, will not endure military hardships and horrors. My youngest son, presently 7 years old, might not be so lucky.

The outstanding comments by our Commander in Chief renewed a sense of pride and purpose. It also added a degree of credibility for old warriors who must love, guide, and educate their children and grandchildren.

MSgt. Timothy M. Blake
Building 3760

Top doctors II

Editor:

This is a sequel to my letter "Outstanding doctors" dated July 24, 1991.

I would like to cite another outstanding doctor from the Medical Department Activity. Dr. Larry Brown of Family Practice is one of those professionals that is directly involved in the day-to-day saga of Fox Hospital.

It was his diagnosis that resulted in my first letter thanking Dr. Hugh Bell of Neurology (to whom I owe much). Additionally, Dr. Brown diagnosed a second ailment, which resulted in my referral to Capt. Priest of Physical Therapy. Both Dr. Brown and Capt. Priest were cognizant of an ailment that X-rays weren't depicting. They listened, cared and helped, for which I am thankful.

To the Dental Activity there are professionals that are rarely notably appreciated that perform a mirrored effort in their own right.

One of these professionals is Mr. Rod Stephens, Dr. Griffin Deens' assistant whose perfectionist work ethic is required to complement Dr. Deens'. Mr. Stephens routinely works long arduous hours through lunch

breaks and past departure time for which I am thankful.

Another such professional is Mr. Dan Hosca who greets you at the front desk with a cheerful welcome. He sorts out the emergencies, sick calls, appointments (through all the turmoil) and coupled with a touch of public relations makes the daily operations organized. He is one of those that can be called an underlying pulse of the clinic. Congratulations on your well-deserved promotion, Dan.

Both Rod Stephens and Dan Hosca are retired military and civil servants still serving the military community.

Charlie Chew

In appreciation

Editor:

Words cannot express my sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown me since my car accident in October of last year. Your calls, visits, cards, gifts, donations of leave, and most of all, your prayers have helped to sustain me through a very difficult time. I continue to improve and look forward to being back at work soon. In the meantime, please know that your love and friendship continue to be a comfort and a blessing to both Gene and me.

Sherry M. Foley

Smith

(Cont'd from page 1)

miss; the tank loomed over him, 15 yards away. The rocket hit, but failed to penetrate. Connor fired again at the rear of the tank. In all, he fired 22 rounds. Some failed to explode. Those that did never bothered the tanks.

The U.S. Army had developed an improved model of the bazooka, a 3.5 inch rocket that would penetrate the T-34, but there had not been enough money to produce the weapon or issue it to troops. Ollie Connor fought with a 2.36 inch bazooka from World War II and it was not enough.

Artillerymen firing over open sights knocked out the first two T-34s that came through the pass between the hills before they ran out of anti-tank rounds. The other tanks sped on south firing wildly. Hit in the tread, a third T-34 pulled off the road and stopped. The artillerymen pounded it at close range until the crew jumped out, then killed them in a brief fire fight as they had the men who left the first two disabled tanks. Before he fell, one of the tankers shot an American soldier, the first of 27,000 destined to die in Korea.

A few minutes later another column of tanks ran through Task Force Smith's position and went on down the road.

Within an hour, the North Korean tanks roamed the streets of Osan, but by then Smith had more pressing problems.

The fight with the tanks had been the first combat for almost all of his young soldiers. It scared them. Most fired their weapons, then ducked when the tanks sprayed the hillside with their machine guns. About 20 of them had been hit, a few died.

The tanks cut the telephone wires linking the howitzers with observers on the hill. Their radios were old and wet. Smith had no communication with the guns. They would be no further help to him.

After a time, Smith saw a long column of trucks and marching men moving down the road, three tanks in the lead. The column was almost six miles long, two full regiments of the North Korean People's army, hardy peasant soldiers, many of them veterans of years of fighting in China. They had whipped the South Korean army in five days. If they knew Americans were waiting for them just ahead, they were not overly concerned about it.

Apparently they did not know because they came on down the road until Smith's soldiers began to cut them up with mortar rounds and machine gun fire. While the Koreans ran about in confusion Task Force Smith killed many of them, but in a few minutes confusion passed. The three T-34s moved up close and began hosing the American position with their machine guns and an occasional round from their 85mm main guns.

Enemy infantry fanned out on both sides of the road, and came on. For a time they made no attempt to work around the ends of Smith's line, senselessly charged straight into his rifles and machine gun fire. Then North Korean artillery and mortar rounds began

Helping hand

Editor:

I would like to thank each and every person who donated leave to me during my recent medical emergency. It is refreshing to know that there are many generous and compassionate people that are willing to lend a helping hand, sometimes even to a stranger. It was a great help to me and I really appreciate the donation of leave.

Eleanor Roberta Akbay
Security Division, OMMCS

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.

to burst on the hills. As the morning wore on, more enemy infantry arrived and began to flank the Americans.

By 1:30 p.m. it was plain to Smith that the time had come to go. He hoped to do it by the book, leapfrogging his platoons, each covering the withdrawal of another. Difficult in the best of circumstances, the movement was impossible with green troops. Task Force Smith came apart, with the order to pull out.

Once out of their holes and exposed to the fire of automatic weapons on their flanks, the Americans took heavy losses.

No one wanted to be the last off the hill. They ran, throwing aside their weapons and helmets in their haste, leaving their machine guns, mortars, and recoilless rifles; leaving their dead; leaving at least 30 wounded men alive on the hill waiting for an enemy who shot captives.

Some of Task Force Smith were hunted down and killed by the North Koreans. Most got away, jammed on the trucks of the remaining artillerymen or by walking and running south for miles until they found other Americans.

About 150 of the peacetime soldiers who suddenly found themselves at war were never heard of again.

They were typical young Americans, no better, no worse than the society from which they had come and which bore some of the blame for sending them off to a world they had never imagined.

In the bad days that followed, more of them fought as Task Force Smith had, some better, some worse, buying a little time at far too high a price for a nation that had cut fat, muscle and bone from its army then sent it out to do, not what was desirable, polite or pleasant, but what was necessary.

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

TARGET OF AGOE IS Customer SATISFACTION

Civilian Welfare Fund council changes its procedures

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Activities wanting to receive Civilian Welfare Fund money for their projects during fiscal 1993 must submit their written request by April 15.

The CWF Council is making this change in procedure to help in its yearly planning and better serve the civilian workforce. Requests for funding should be submitted to Valerie Carey, the fund custodian, in room 202 of building 112. She will screen these memos before they go to the council.

"The request should list the amount requested, type of project or event, date and place of the project, and a brief description," Carey said. "These are going to go through a screening process. And the ones that are going to be considered for grants will be asked to attend the June council meeting; and at that point, they'll be asked to defend or explain their request. After April 15, there will be no more requests received."

"It's a very big change in procedure. This hasn't been done before. They're trying to run more as a council should run," she said. CWF is the civilian equivalent to the military's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund. It funds mostly civilian activities, but military people are invited to major events it sponsors such as the Redstone Arsenal family picnic.

Major CWF projects include the picnic, sports programs, the Rustic Lodge, the Civilian Wellness Center, and the Redstone Arsenal Christmas party. The sports programs consist of the men's softball league, mixed softball league, tennis league, basketball teams, and a September golf tournament. The civilian basketball teams play off post in the YMCA league. Softball competition will start in April at the civilian recreation area.

The Rustic Lodge, located on a riverside bluff in the recreation area, can be reserved by civilian employees (including contractors), military people and their spouses. A non-refundable \$10 deposit goes toward the daily users' fee: \$35 for Monday through Thursday; and \$50 for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The fees help pay for the management of the lodge, its heating and general maintenance. Cleaning supplies are provided to users so they can clean up the facility in order for it to be ready for the next activity. "The people are really doing a good job to make sure it's nice for the next person that's going to use it," Carey said. Of the 24 reservations for last Dec. 1-26, only four were canceled and a total of 2,640 people attended the 20 functions for an average of 132 per function. To reserve the lodge, call the Outdoor Recreation Center 876-1373.

Civilian Welfare Fund is on target for meeting its ex-

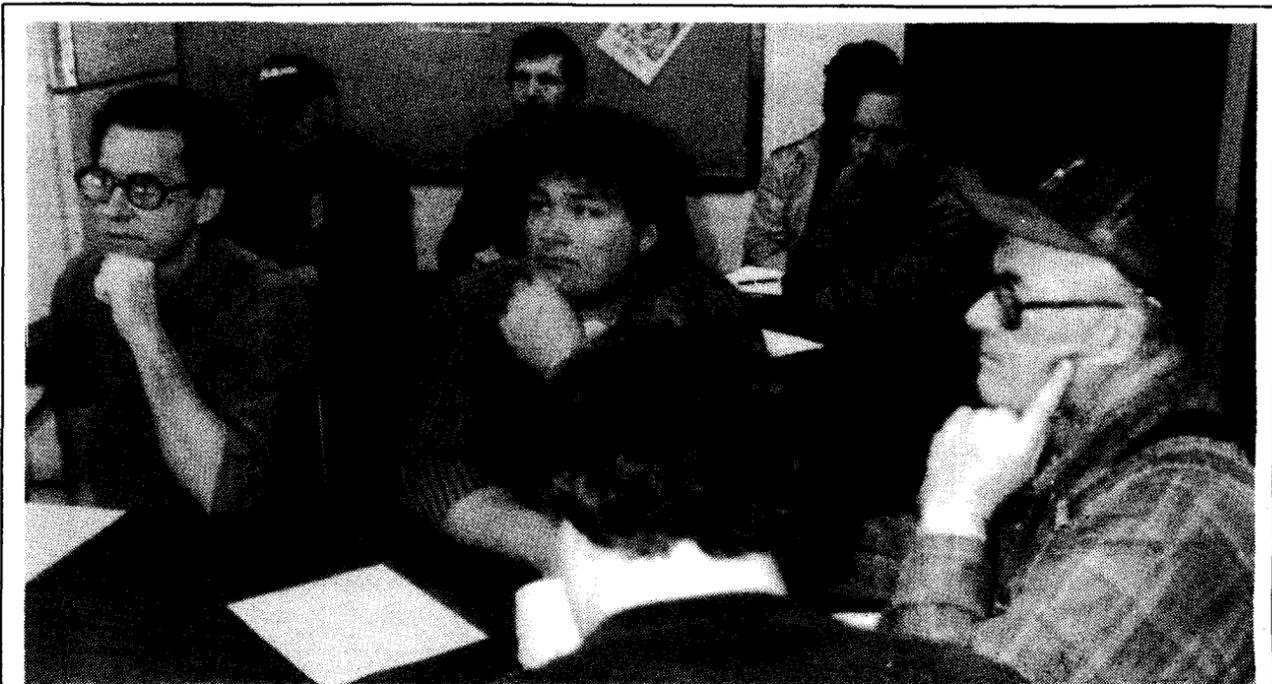
Civilian Welfare Fund is on target for meeting its expenses of about \$70,000 this year. Money comes from the Post Restaurant Fund and percentages of Redstone's Burger King receipts.

penses of about \$70,000 this year. Money comes from the Post Restaurant Fund and percentages of Redstone's Burger King receipts. The fund is managed by the CWF Council, a group of nine elected representatives plus a president which meets monthly. Two of the 11 representative slots are vacant. Jim Chiarizio of the Acquisition Center is the president.

Carey was volunteer supervisor at Army Community Service before moving over to the paid job of CWF custodian last May; she is a financial assistant under the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

The fact that the walls of her office are painted in her choice of pink is an indication of her views about workers' morale. "I've always been a person who believes if you have good morale on your job, you'll do a good job," she said. "If Civilian Welfare provides a function such as sports, the morale of the people is going to be much better."

Council representatives and their phone numbers include the following: Stan Pogue of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity 876-1355; Calvin Boone of Acquisition Center 842-7300; Ben Magwood of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School 842-2948; Gail Clark of Integrated Materiel Management Center 842-7452; Hal Dilworth of Legal Office 876-4230; Bud Hawie of Research Development and Engineering Center 876-0281; Nell Oliver of Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Activity 842-2710; Maylo Kaiser of the Missile and Space Intelligence Center; and Margie Hammonds-Dent of Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office 895-3226.



ACOE AWARENESS TRAINING — The Redstone Arsenal Commissary completed a series of awareness training sessions for its employees on Friday. It's part of a program to instill in employees that quality customer service is not just a slogan, but a way of life. An Army Communities of Excellence evaluation team will visit Redstone March 9 and many organizations have already conducted training sessions to prepare for the visit. Workers are being reminded that quality customer service is not just a short-term goal but an attitude to improve for the long term.

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Veterinary Services also has food inspection mission

Editor's note: SSgt. Mosley is NCO-in-charge at Veterinary Services.

BY PHILIP MOSLEY

A misconception of most people is that the Veterinary Services primarily takes care of military working dogs, government owned animals, and privately owned animals. The Veterinary Services is the executive agent for the Department of Defense and its mission is to protect the financial interests of the U.S. government by providing a worldwide comprehensive food inspection service from time of acquisition to issue, which ensures safe, wholesome, specified quality food is available to U.S. armed services personnel and their beneficiaries.

In order to perform this mission, 91Rs, Veterinary Food Inspection personnel, receive intense training. This training lays the foundation for each food inspector. It is the responsibility of the NCOs in our field to further train, and evaluate us.

IN A COMPLEX FIELD SUCH AS OURS, flexibility is needed. Our food inspection responsibility includes meats, breads, eggs, poultry, dairy and canned goods. We also have the task of determining if off-base establishments are sanitarily approved, which requires coordination with federal, state and local health agencies. But the majority of inspection is actually accomplished by going out and performing a sanitary inspection at the plant. We routinely inspect the following commercial food plants: Krispy Kreme Donuts, Earth Grain Bakery, Colonial Bakery, Mid-South Ice, Meadow Gold Dairy, and American Bread Company.

We are also responsible for Alert Food Notification Acts; these are messages from the Defense Personnel Support Center. They inform us of potentially hazardous food products, recalls and warnings. It is our job to check all outlets on post and to alert customers if so instructed.

WE DO WARRANTY SAMPLING ON FOOD, which sometime requires laboratory testing. Food

must then be packaged and expeditiously shipped to the laboratory. Sometimes the commissary shelf will be stripped of a certain product because it is on Medical Hold pending lab results. We also share the responsibility of handling customer complaints at the Commissary. Your feedback is very important.

Another misconception is that we inspect the dining facilities on post. Preventive Medicine bears that responsibility; however, we are responsible for the food which comes from or is issued by Troop Issue. All food must meet Army specifications. Troop Issue also supports active duty troops as well as Army Reserve and National Guard units, who are the main consumers of Meals-Ready-to-Eat. MREs also receive close scrutiny at the plant and in transit until consumption by troops. MRE inspection was one of our major battle tasks during Operation Desert Storm.

So, the next time you see someone from Veterinary Services don't assume they are the expert on animals. They just may know a lot more about hot dogs than they do about canines.

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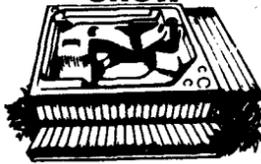


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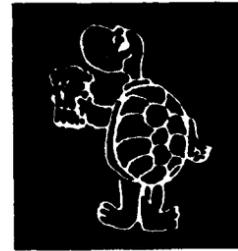
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Novelist always looking for new topics of interest

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A renowned military-romance writer's visit to Redstone Arsenal last week shouldn't surprise her readers.



NAUMAN

Eileen Nauman, who writes under the pen name Lindsay McKenna, is a stickler for detail who researches her subject matter by doing more than just reading about it. As part of her research, she came to Redstone to visit the payload crew training center at Marshall Space Flight Center.

The San Diego native who resides in Cottonwood,

Ariz., says she writes "women's fiction and that includes mass markets (mainstream fiction), historicals and the military romance genre." She has written 41 books so far. Her publishers have included Avon, Warner, Berkley, Simon & Schuster, and Harlequin.

"I started writing when I was 14; drove my mother crazy. She can attest to that. She even loaned me her typewriter," Nauman said, laughing. Her mother, Ruth Gent from Cottonwood, accompanied her along with Gail Froelich of Huntsville.

Nauman, 45, had her first fiction book published in 1982 after what she describes as thousands of rejection slips. She served in the Navy as a meteorologist from 1964-67, and later found the military and the Vietnam era as good subjects for her writing. Her first military romance novel, "Captive of Fate," was published in 1983. This Vietnam story broke sales records and changed the perception that military romance books could not be about serious topics, according to Nauman. She hopes her "Moments of Glory" series of novels about Vietnam will aid in the healing process for women of that era.

Since "Captive of the Fate," military romance books have been among the three to six works she has published each year. She went to an Air Force base where she interviewed test pilots and flew in one of their planes in preparation for her 1985 book "Touch the Heavens." Her books about the Coast Guard have included "Beginnings," a 1989 work which is being adapted into a movie script; and "Red Tail," a 1985 novel. She tries to have an expert review each of her manuscripts to verify technical accuracy.

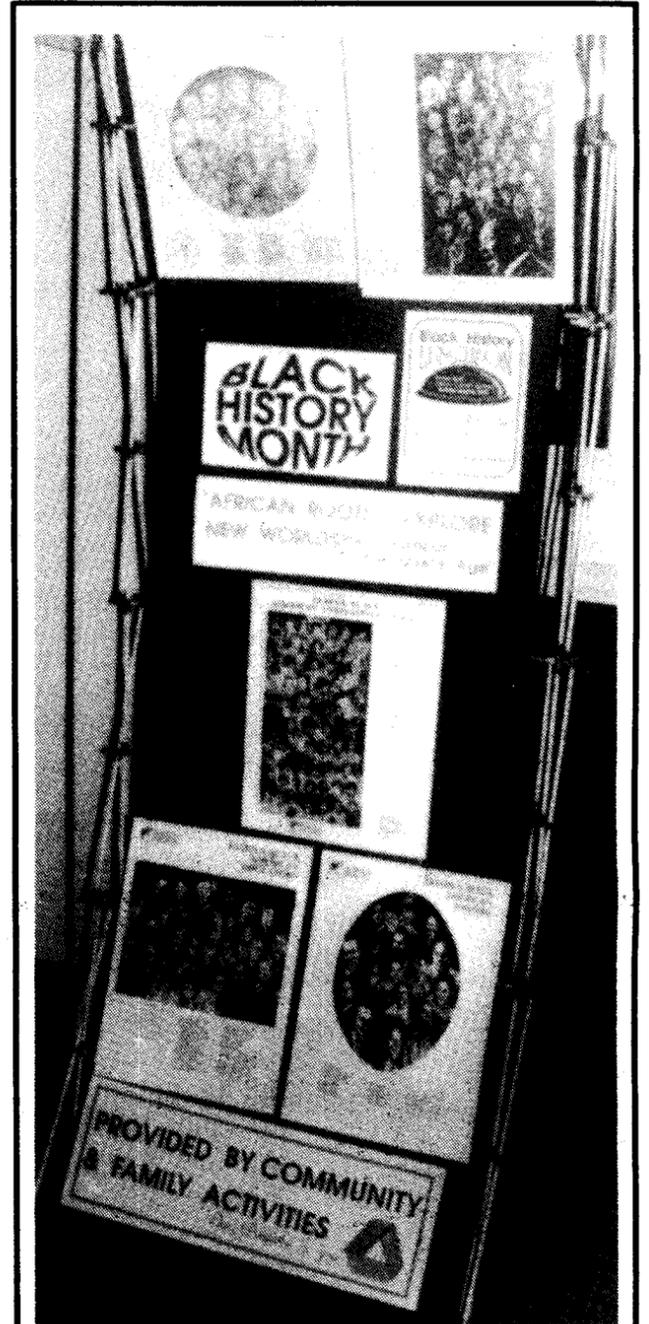
"Basically as a military women's fiction writer, I'm always looking for new topics of interest I feel my readers would like to know about," Nauman said, referring to her reasons for visiting the space center at Redstone. "So I do a lot of research, on-the-job research, because I don't like to make errors."

It takes her from three to six months to complete a book, including the research time. A day of writing on her professional computer usually starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m., with a break around 3 to visit her mother's home. Her husband of 18 years, David, helps around the house as does her mother. "It's a real team

effort," Nauman said. David, a stained-glass artist who runs an art gallery in nearby Jerome, Ariz., is a history buff and Marine veteran who often proofreads his wife's work.

Last Oct. 1 in Vail, Colo., Nauman received a lifetime award for military women's fiction writing from *Romantic Times Magazine*.

"The military books I put out are positive because I write about the stresses on human beings," she said. "I always write about things that are positive."



BLACK HISTORY DISPLAY — The marketing branch of Directorate of Community and Family Activities provided this display in the hallway of the third floor at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity headquarters, building 112. February is Black History Month.

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Tax rules change may put Puerto Rico residents in bind

A recent agreement between the Treasury Department and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico requires federal agencies to withhold Puerto Rico taxes in lieu of federal income taxes from the wages of Puerto Rico residents. Before this agreement, Puerto Rico income

taxes were not withheld and federal income taxes were. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service will withhold Puerto Rico taxes from the wages of soldiers who list their home of record as Puerto Rico. For many military Puerto Rican residents, the new

withholding rules will result in greater withholdings from their salaries and, possibly, an obligation to file Puerto Rico tax returns for the first time.

The Puerto Rico tax scheme is based on a taxpayer's gross income. A taxpayer may choose a standard deduction, or may itemize. Puerto Rico taxpayers also are allowed an exemption deduction. The 1990 Puerto Rico tax rates varied from about 9 percent on taxable incomes of \$2,000 to about 25 percent on taxable incomes over \$30,000.

Soldiers desiring to change their withholdings may do so through their personnel administrative center or finance offices. These soldiers, however, may experience one or more of the following problems:

- They will have to file a Puerto Rico tax return for 1991 to obtain a refund of the monies that previously were withheld.
- They must convince Puerto Rican authorities that they actually were not Puerto Rico residents for tax purposes during most of 1991 or 1992, depending on when they changed their domicile.
- Because the finance center probably will withhold insufficient taxes — or no taxes at all — for the states the soldiers claim as their new domicile, they may have to pay taxes to their new state at the end of the year to avoid penalties.
- Because the finance center will have withheld tax for Puerto Rico, but not for the federal government, the soldiers may owe substantial sums in unpaid federal income tax.

Puerto Rican resident-soldiers probably will find the withholding from their 1991 wages insufficient to meet their Puerto Rico income tax liability for the entire year. Accordingly, they still owe taxes to Puerto Rico. Moreover, even though they will owe very little — if any — federal income taxes they will have to file federal returns before the federal government will refund the monies that it withheld from their wages. (News release from Capt. Richard Rousseau, the installation tax officer at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.)

Magazine to depict day in soldiers' life

BY SCOTT WARTBERG

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's public affairs office is taking part in *Soldier*

Magazine's "A Day in the Life of the Army/Soldier" Feb. 25.

Public affairs offices throughout the Army communities will be participating in the photo shoot. The Feb. 25 activity will have PAOs working 24 hours straight, catching each and every aspect of Army life.

The public affairs office will try to cover each area in the school. The areas of greatest importance will be of soldiers in the workplace, field, recreation, barracks and home.

Organizations covered by the shoot will include: School Secretary, Command and Staff Department, Directorate of Evaluations, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, Directorate of Combat Development, Logistic Division, 832nd Ordnance Battalion and all companies, Munitions Training Department, Missile System Training Department, Electronics and Technology Training Department, and Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD).

Since many public affairs offices, both stateside and overseas, will be contributing photos to *Soldiers Magazine*, the missile school's PAO says it cannot guarantee particular photos being published. *Soldiers Magazine* will select photos for use.

Anyone at the school with an original, unstaged photo idea — such as a unique training exercise or special fund-raiser — should contact their organization sergeant major.

Stinger

(Cont'd from page 1)

tions of some programs, it gains increased importance in the future of Army air defense.

"The soldiers love it. It's an easy to learn, easy to operate system. There's an interest demonstrated by half a dozen foreign governments for potential sales," he added. Avenger was on display at the Paris Air Show last June, and will be on display at the Singapore Air Show Feb. 25 to March 1.

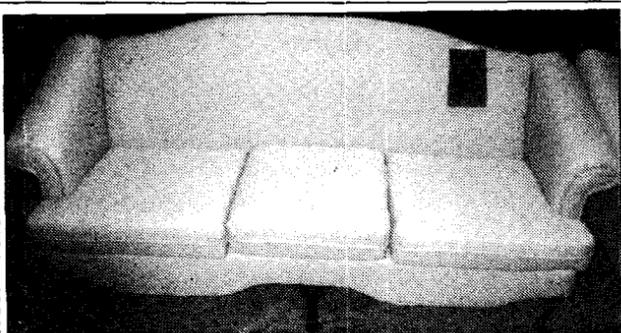
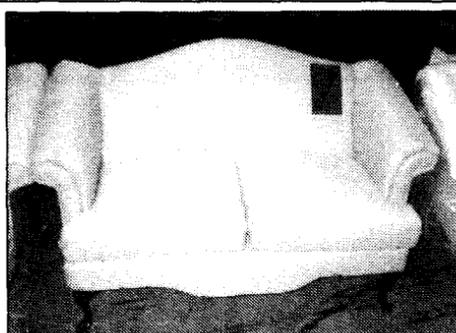
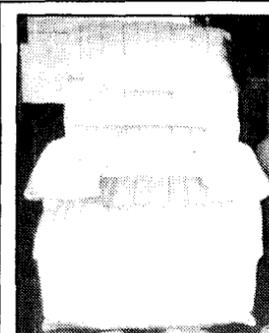
Nearly 50 Avengers were deployed to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Storm, but none had to be fired at aircraft because of the U.S. air supremacy. The system was deployed with the first wave of C-5 aircraft. Eventually the Avengers were on the ground in Saudi with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Bliss, Texas, and the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas. All the Avengers have returned home, according to Hamilton.

Sundberg, the deputy project manager for Avenger, joined the Stinger program in March 1988 as chief of its plans and cost analysis branch. He served as chief of the program management division from 1989 until recently. "We're very excited about (Avenger) becoming a separate project office," Sundberg said.

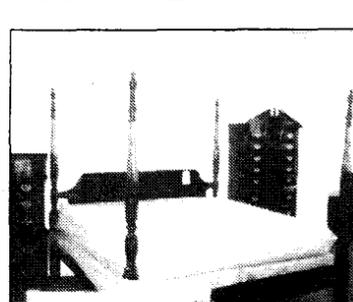
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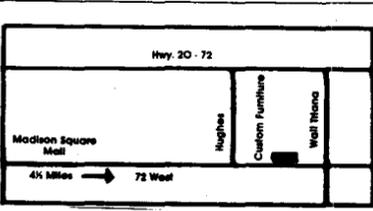
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Pearl Harbor veterans receive congressional honors

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A ceremony held Monday at the Post Chapel delivered a clear message to the assembled veterans, family members and others: This nation must never forget Pearl Harbor nor the people who served there.

Rep. Bud Cramer, D-Ala., presented 17 congressional commemorative medals for the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. By passing the Defense Authorization Act, Congress authorized the medal for veterans who were involved in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor of Dec. 7, 1941.

The local ceremony held personal significance for Cramer, a Huntsville native who was elected to Congress in 1990 and sworn in Jan. 3, 1991. His father had served in the Pacific during World War II.

"To our young people, Pearl Harbor is sort of a story, almost a forgotten part of our history. And I think we need to remind them that this was an occasion in which a hostile enemy attacked us on our soil. It's not something that should be forgotten; it's a very significant part of our history," Cramer said.

He was introduced to the audience by Col. Joseph Mabry, the deputy post commander. Preston Farish, state chairman for the 50th anniversary commemoration of Pearl Harbor, served as master of ceremonies.

"Today we gather to pay tribute to those brave souls who faced the first onslaught of World War II at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941," Farish said. "The enemy attack did not defeat us. Instead, the unprovoked aggression against us at Pearl Harbor became the common fabric that knitted Americans together and focused us on the solemn tasks that lay ahead. We rallied behind the cry 'Remember Pearl Harbor!' as our military forces won more than battles in World War II. Their victory preserved our precious liberty. Their victory years ago enabled our victory last year in Operation Desert Storm. So, let's 'Remember Pearl Harbor — Keep America alert!' as we honor these patriots today."

Each honoree received a round gold medal, mounted in a case, engraved with the words:

Remember Pearl Harbor; Act of Congress 1990; Dec. 7, 1941.

Among the honorees was Lincoln Townsend, a 70-year-old retired Army lieutenant colonel who dodged the bullets at Pearl Harbor as a young enlisted man at Bellows Field on Honolulu. Last December he returned to Honolulu, to the site of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, for the first time in 50 years to attend the national commemoration ceremonies. A statewide ceremony was held in December in Mobile.

"We hope they'll always remember the lessons we learned: Always be prepared," Townsend said. "I

served in Italy, I served in Korea; but we were expecting things. Pearl Harbor was like: You're sitting at home, sitting with your family, all peace and quiet; and suddenly somebody starts shooting up your house. That's what it was like."

The medal recipients Monday included Townsend, Nathaniel Beem, David M. Brown, Kingsley Dietrick, Lewis Ellenburg, Albert B. Erwin, Lawrence H. Eubanks, William P. Jackson, Charles Rodeen, Joseph Stoffel, Donald C. Wallace, Marion Waller, Matthew Zaborsky, Bernard Sommer, William T. Roberts, Elton L. Whitaker and Charles Pravette.



COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL — Lincoln Townsend, left, receives medal from Rep. Bud Cramer as Col. Joseph Mabry, center, looks on. Seventeen local veterans received Pearl Harbor commemorative medals Monday.



ARMY CHIEF VISITS — Bill Craig, director of the Software Engineering Directorate, briefs Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan during Sullivan's visit to the directorate Feb. 3. From left are Craig, Sullivan and Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Software Engineering, located at building 6260, is part of the Research Development and Engineering Center.

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Tony Moore

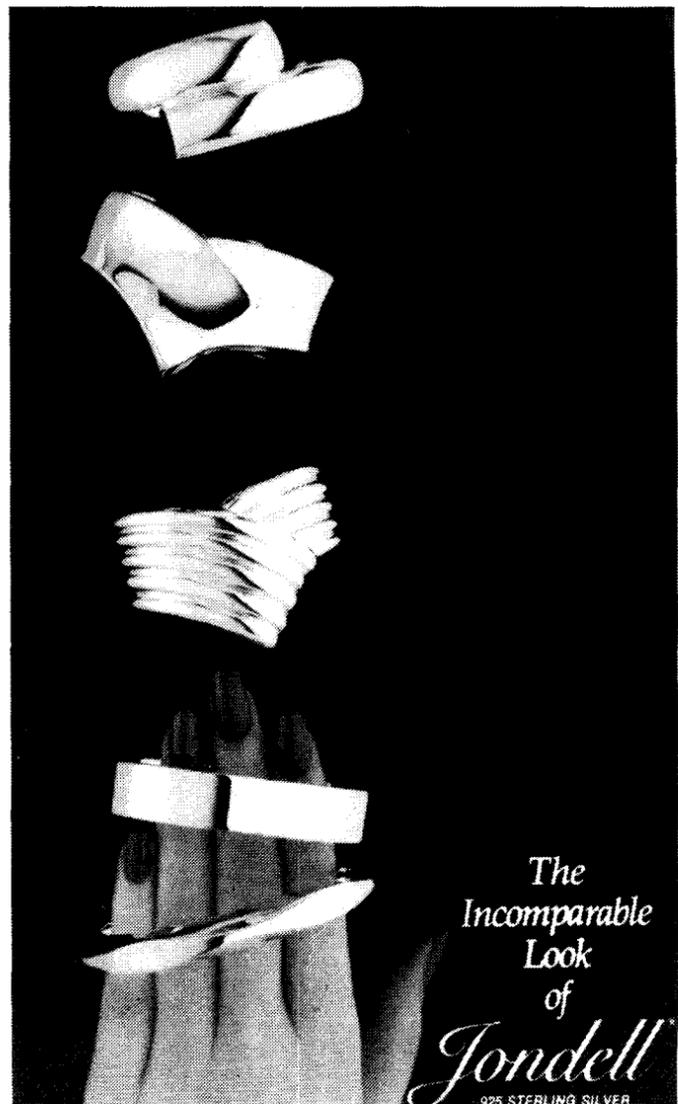


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People in transition finding jobs through ACAP

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A program designed to help people leaving the military or civil service is getting results.

The Army Career and Alumni Program, under Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, has served about 650 people since becoming fully operational last Oct. 1. Its seven-member staff at building 3433 on Aerobee Road includes four government civilians and three contractor employees.

"It's a transition and job assistance program to assist military personnel, civilian personnel and their family members as they transition out of federal service," said Ramona Roy, the transition services manager.

ACAP builds an individual transition plan for each client. Its job assistance center provides seminars, workshops and counseling to help people in their search for employment. "We attempt to prepare them, equip them with the knowledge and tools to make them competitive with the outside world because they haven't had to do this before," Roy said.

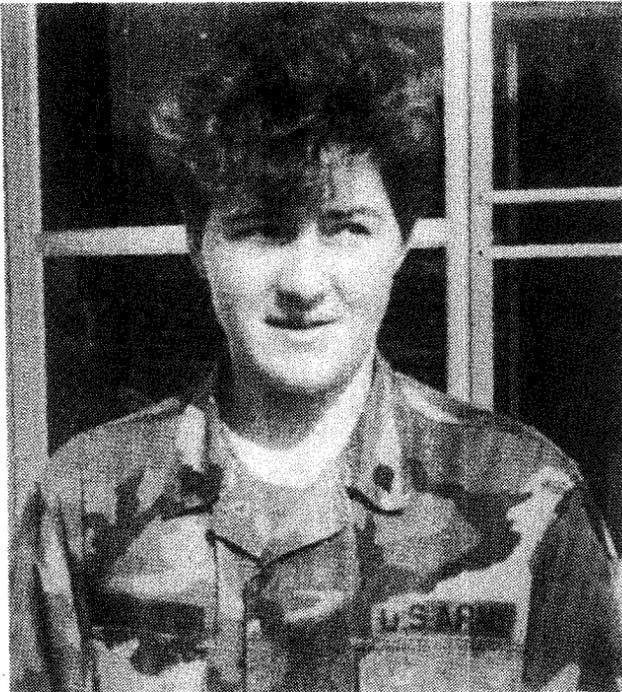
"The key to this whole thing is to be the first place the transitioner goes once the decision to leave federal service is made — whether he leaves voluntarily or is told to go," she said. "The program provides a timely plan and a milestone for him to get what he really needs.

"The service is free. What we do for them would cost them big bucks on the outside," Roy added.

Spec. Tammy Yeager is among those who have benefited from ACAP. A 27-year-old native of Greensburg, Ind., she was able to find a job locally through the program. Yeager heard about the program five months before her scheduled date for leaving the Army which she joined in January 1989. "I am pleased that I went to ACAP," she said. "I honestly feel that if I had not used their services that I would not have the job that I have now. My entire outprocessing was aided by their professionals. The Job Assistance Center staff was extremely helpful. They give seminars on how to get a job, how to prepare for an interview, how to conduct (yourself) during an interview, and how to do follow-up for all job potentials. They are so motivating, encouraging and individually concerned about you. They also conduct workshops on how to create and design your very own resume which is printed on a laser printer. They coach us on networking and how to get connected with people who know where the jobs are. We all know that networking accompanied with an impressive resume is the basis for most of the jobs anyway. The staff gives you a great deal of one-on-one attention to let you know that helping you find a job is their main goal."

Yeager said her new job enables her to use all of her computer experiences: electronically, mechanically and operational.

SSgt. LaDon Baffield of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion is another ACAP success story. A



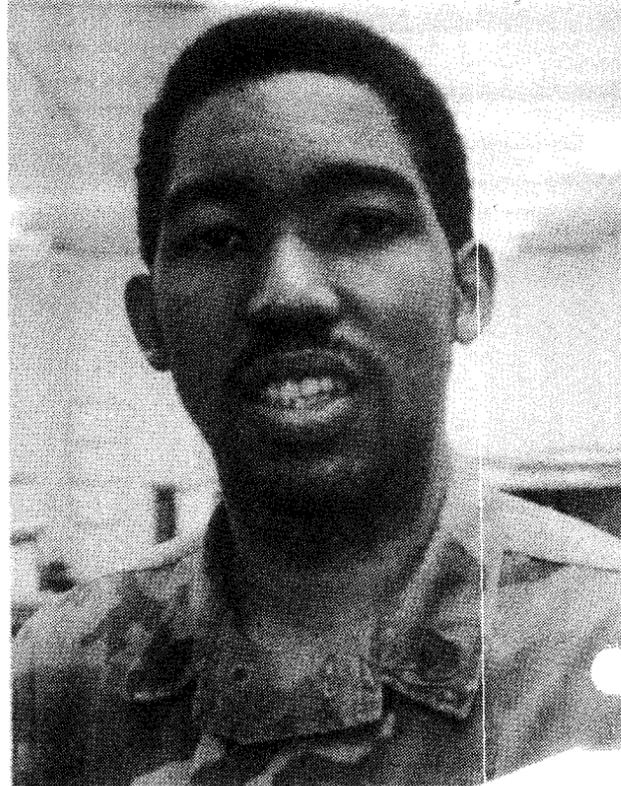
YEAGER

27-year-old Detroit native, he plans to leave the Army Feb. 20 after nine years service in order to devote full time to his new business. He first went to ACAP about last June, and the program helped prepare him to start his own business which he opened Aug. 7. Computech Computer Consultants is located on Sparkman Drive. "It's doing well. I already make as much now as Uncle Sam was paying. So, really God's blessed me a lot," Baffield said.

Baffield credits the ACAP program with everything from helping him organize his resume, to getting the proper mind-set on leaving the service, and referring him to the Chamber of Commerce where he received information he needed to start his business.

"They (ACAP) helped me a lot; I'm appreciative of them," he said. "This is a good program."

ACAP can be reached at 955-6490 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Rates & programs are subject to change without notice.

Children's dental health starts with nutrition habits

Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity provided the following article from the American Dental Association for "National Children's Dental Health Month." It is the second in a series of dental health articles for children. DENTAC staff will visit the Youth Center at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to conduct their annual dental education program.

It's not difficult to help your child maintain a healthy smile. Here are a few tips for good oral health provided by the Redstone Dental Activity.

- Take your child to see the dentist regularly, beginning about six months of age.

- Put only water in a child's bottle at naptime or bedtime.

- Start brushing as soon as the first tooth appears.
- Make sure your child gets the fluoride needed for decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist how this should be done.

- Brush and floss your child's teeth daily until the child can be taught to do this alone. Then encourage him or her to brush and floss.

A good diet is essential for your child's growth and development and for maintaining a healthy body. Like the rest of the body, the teeth, bones and the soft

tissues of the mouth require nutrients supplied by a well-balanced diet.

Many factors determine how foods affect your child's teeth. The more often your child snacks on foods containing sugars and starches, the greater the chance for tooth decay. Other major factors include:

- The amount of time the food is in the mouth. Foods such as hard candy and breath mints stay in the mouth a long time, leading to extended acid attacks on teeth.

- Physical characteristics of the food. Raisins, cookies, dried fruits and cereals tend to stick to the teeth and prolong the acid attack.

- The time of day a food is eaten. Carbohydrates eaten as part of a meal are less harmful to teeth than if eaten alone. Foods eaten just before bedtime can stay on the teeth throughout the night.

- What is eaten along with the foods. Research indicates that certain foods, such as cheese, may help counter the effects of the acids produced by plaque bacteria.

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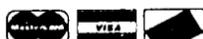
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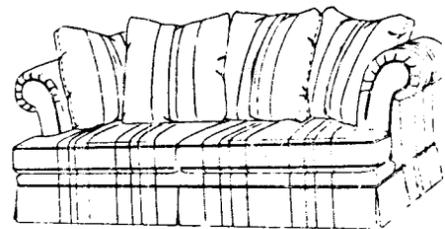
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Long-buried mortar rounds discovered in field her

Workers digging with a bucket loader uncovered long-buried mortar rounds in a field in the Marshall Space Flight Center area of Redstone Arsenal on Monday morning.

The crew stopped work and notified authorities when they unearthed the items, which have been identified as 4.2-inch mortar rounds.

Army ordnance disposal experts have been asked to survey the site and recommend what to do with the items. Meanwhile, guards are controlling access to the area and the items do not pose a hazard.

Workers were scooping up dirt to fill in a ditch when they noticed the projec-

tiles. Nine were counted in all. It is not known if the rounds are live or demilitarized but none was fitted with a detonation fuze.

Redstone Arsenal periodically is reminded of its past history when long-buried munitions are discovered as they were Monday. In the World War II era it was the world's largest manufacturing arsenal for war chemicals and related munitions. At the end of the war, in accordance with accepted practice at the time, some surplus items were buried in dumps that over the years have been lost from memory and are rediscovered during excavations.

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Relocation income tax allowance due some civilians

Editor's note: The Finance and Accounting Division provided the following release concerning the civilian permanent change of station Relocation Income Tax Allowance.

volume II, issued last Aug. 1, authorized the payment of Relocation Income Tax Allowance (RITA) for states that did not allow deduction of moving expenses on the state income tax return.

Change number 310 to the Joint Travel Regulation,

This change is retroactive to civilian permanent

change of station RITAs paid on or after Jan. 1, 1987. Travelers are eligible if they moved into or out of a state which did not allow moving expense deductions.

The following states did not allow moving expense deductions when moving into the state for:

- 1990 — Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.
- 1989 — Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio and Pennsylvania.
- 1988 — Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.
- 1987 — Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia.
- 1986 — Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and West Virginia.

The following states did not allow moving expense deductions when moving out of the state for:

- 1987 - Vermont.
- 1986 - Tennessee.

To receive additional entitlements, eligible travelers should submit the following documents through your activity's liaison office: signed DD Form 1351-2 travel voucher claiming supplemental RITA for state tax for the year(s) of entitlement; and three copies of DD Form 1614 (civilian PCS travel order) with all amendments. Plus, submit one copy of all vouchers paid in year one of the RITA concerned (including a copy of RITA payment voucher and backup documentation); for example, if claiming a supplemental payment to a 1989 RITA, attach the PC RITA computation worksheet and provide a copy of all PCS settlement vouchers DD Form 1351-2 paid in 1989.

Champus pays some birth control costs

Champus — the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services — shares the cost of certain birth control services and supplies.

Covered services and supplies include the following:

- Infertility diagnosis and treatment (remember, Champus doesn't cover the active-duty sponsor)
- Surgical insertion, removal and replacement of intrauterine devices
- Measurement for, and purchase of, contraceptive diaphragms (and remeasurement and replacement)
- Birth control pills your physician prescribes
- Surgical sterilization (vasectomy or tubal ligation; check with your health benefits adviser for limitations)
- Implantation and removal of Norplant System long-term reversible contraceptive implants
- Tests to find out if you're pregnant.

Champus does *not* cover:

- Over-the-counter contraceptives, such as condoms and spermicidal foams
- Surgery to reverse sterilization
- Artificial insemination, including sperm banks/donors, in vitro fertilization and other artificial means of conception
- Abortions. In very limited circumstances, when the physician certifies that the life of the mother is endangered, Champus may cover abortions. Check with your health benefits adviser for details. (*Champus news release*)

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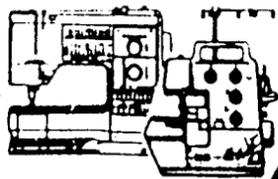
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Test preparation help available to Redstone soldiers

BY SANDA MARTEL

Remaining competitive is more important to soldiers than ever before in these critical days of the military drawdown.

Raising individual General Technical scores on the Armed Forces Classification Test is one step soldiers can take to ensure they're competitive for staying in



CAREER DEVELOPMENT — SSgt. Tracy Johnson, left, gets assistance from Rachel Cervantes at the Basic Skills Education Program office. Johnson has been in the Army for nine years and wanted to apply for Officers Candidate School, but needed to raise her General Technical score to do so. The BSEP developed an individualized program for Johnson and upon retesting she was able to meet her goal.

the Army, getting promoted and qualifying for training.

SSgt. Tracy Johnson, assigned to the 4th ROTC Brigade in Huntsville, is the first soldier at Redstone to complete the Army Learning Center's new modular program that prepares soldiers for testing to raise GT scores.

Johnson began her self-paced program on Jan. 6 with a two-week GT preparatory course that identified areas where she needed the most work, she said.

The GT is divided into three areas: word knowledge, arithmetic reasoning and reading comprehension, according to Rachel Cervantes, tutorial trainer at the Learning Center's Basic Skills Education Program office.

After two weeks of individualized instruction at the MOS Library, building 3324, from 8 a.m. to noon, Johnson was tested, and by doing so was able to raise her test scores to the level she needs to apply for Officers Candidate School.

There are 10 components of the final test, which lasts several hours.

Each soldier gets a study course geared his individual needs and every effort is made to make soldiers feel comfortable in the classroom setting, Cervantes said.

"It's important that we structure the training so these adults don't feel like they being taught down to," she said.

Soldiers who are tested and fail to raise their score must wait six months before being retested. About 50 soldiers are presently enrolled and studying to raise their GT scores.

The Basic Skills Education Program office is contractor-operated by TeKontrol Inc. Any soldier who's interested in the GT Preparation Course should call the BSEP office 876-8838.

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Hawk women celebrate yuletide two months later

BY SANDA MARTEL

The women in the Hawk Project Office each year get together for a Christmas luncheon. It's a tradition that goes back several years.

Christmas came and went this year without there being a convenient time for the festivity, according to Rosie Pfeiffer, luncheon organizer.

"We were so terribly busy, both at work and with our personal lives. There wasn't an agreeable time for the luncheon, so we decided to postpone it until after the first of the year," Pfeiffer said.

On Feb. 5, a group of some 25 women traveled to the Fogcutter restaurant and made believe it was the holiday season again. Some decided to wear red and green for the occasion and they sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," accompanied by one of their own, Agnes Farrish, on the kazoo.

"We were all feeling rather festive," Pfeiffer said, and the Hawk women enjoyed it so much they're thinking about alternating their yearly December celebration with a Christmas in February party.

"Our management thinks one of the reasons we work together so successfully as a team is because we take the time to associate with each other socially from time to time," Pfeiffer said.



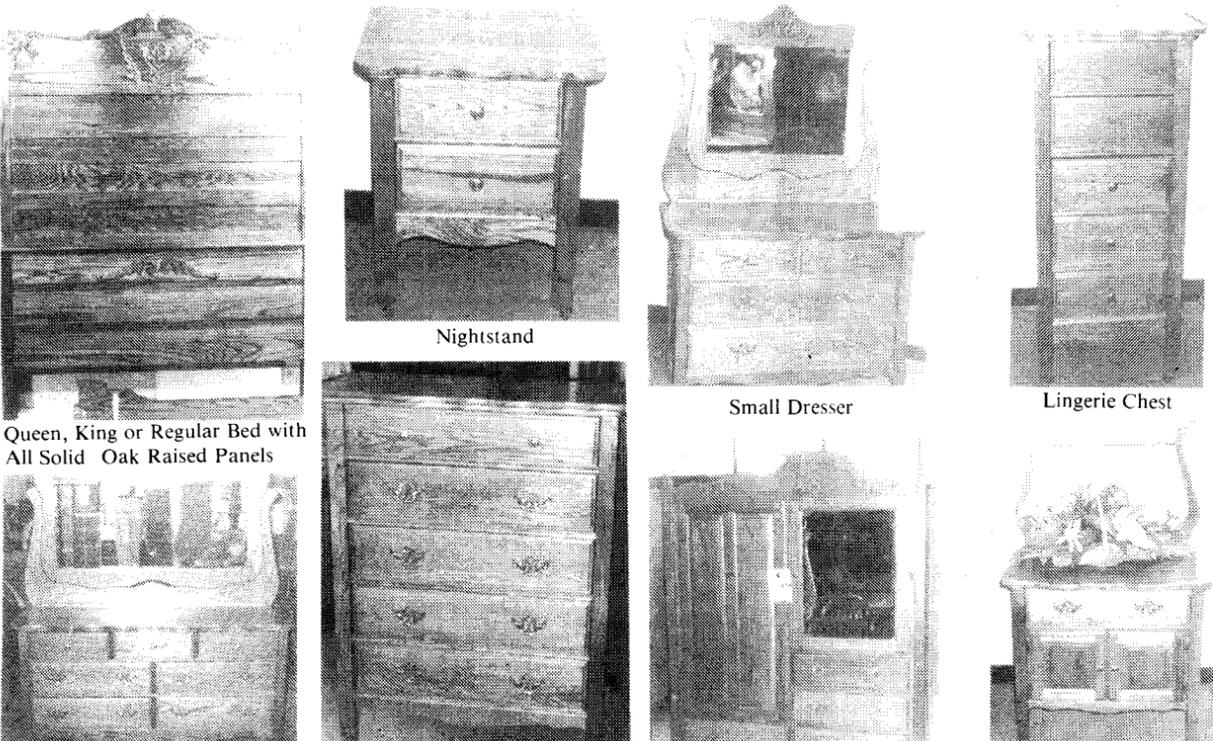
CHRISTMAS IN FEBRUARY — This group of women in the Hawk Project Office had to wait until February to organize their traditional Christmas luncheon.

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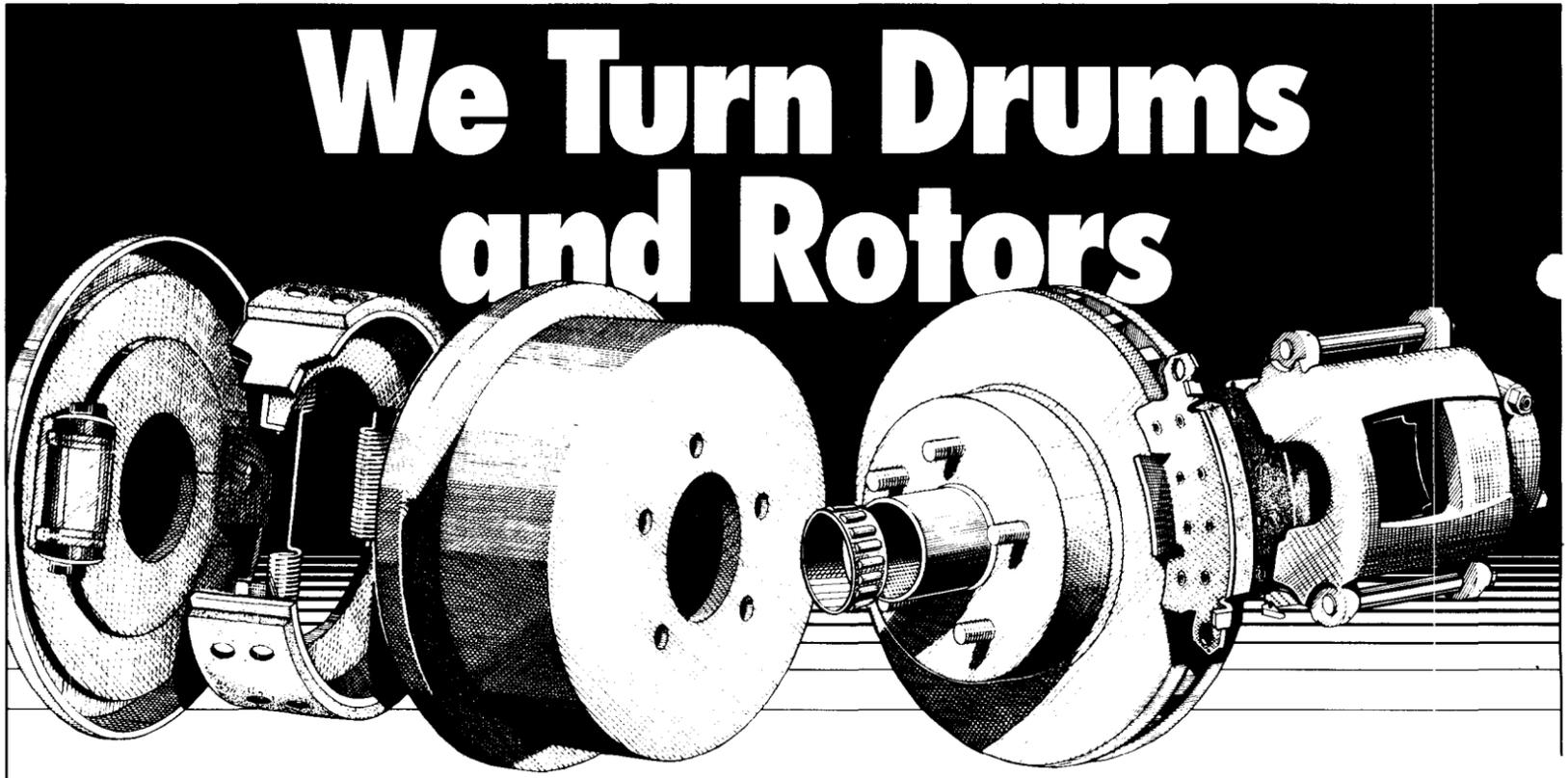
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Troop bowling

Here are the Troop Intramural Bowling standings as of Feb. 10:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
HHC 832nd-1	332.5	142.5
F Company 832nd-2	264.5	198
HHC MICOM-1	260	215
HHCTSG	248	227
D Company 832nd-1	239	236
HHC MICOM (Airfield)	236.5	238.5
MEDDAC	230.5	244.5
Navy	230.5	244.5
E Company 832nd (DCD)	224	251
NCO Academy	214	261
E Company ETTD-3	179	296
Marines-2	169.5	305.5

200 games/600 series bowled Feb. 4:

Chuck Petrie (Airfield)	233
Jim Morrow (DCD)	212, 212, & 620 series
Leo Avizinis (HHC 832nd-1)	212 & 200
Steve Murrill (HHC MICOM-1)	212
David Lewis (DCD)	209
Virgil McVicker (F Company-2)	208 & 205
Shannon Tennant (HHC 832nd-1)	205
Mark Handzel (DCD)	202
Tom Rahn (F Company-2)	200

Thursday's Conference	W	L
E Company ETTD-1	298	177
F Company 832nd-1	294	181
HHC, Cmd & Staff	275.5	199.5
E Company CAD	247	228
Marines-1	243.5	231.5
I & I Staff USMC	242	233
E Company ETTD-2	238	237
515th Ord. Co.	232.5	242.5
HHC MICOM-2	219	256
F Company 832nd-3	205.5	269.5
HHC 832nd-2	179	296
D Company 832nd-2	168	307

200 games/600 series bowled Feb. 6:

Curtis Talley (I & I Staff)	221 & 601 series
Graham Van Oostrum (F Company-3)	218
Chuck Tonn (I & I Staff)	213
Bill Young (ETTD-1)	213
Don Hewitt (ETTD-1)	204
Jim Stracke (ETTD-1)	203

Troop basketball

Here are the troop basketball standings as of Feb. 7:

Eastern Conference	W	L
F Company 832nd	8	0
HHC MICOM-1	7	2
HHC 832nd-2	5	4
515th	4	4
HHC Cmd & Staff	4	5
NCO Academy	2	7
B Company 832nd	0	8
HHC 832nd Hawk Division	0	9

Western Conference	W	L
95th	8	1
Marines	8	1
E Company 832nd	6	2
D Company 832nd	6	3
C Company 832nd	5	4
HHC 832nd-1	4	5
HHC MICOM-2	3	6
MEDDAC	0	9

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Youth chess club gets Redstone community support

Twenty-six youngsters participated in the second Chess Tournament held Jan. 11 at the Youth Center.

Players were divided into two divisions: kindergarten through third grade; and fourth through seventh grade. The tournament was under the direction of John Gustafson with assistance by Maj. James Gildea.

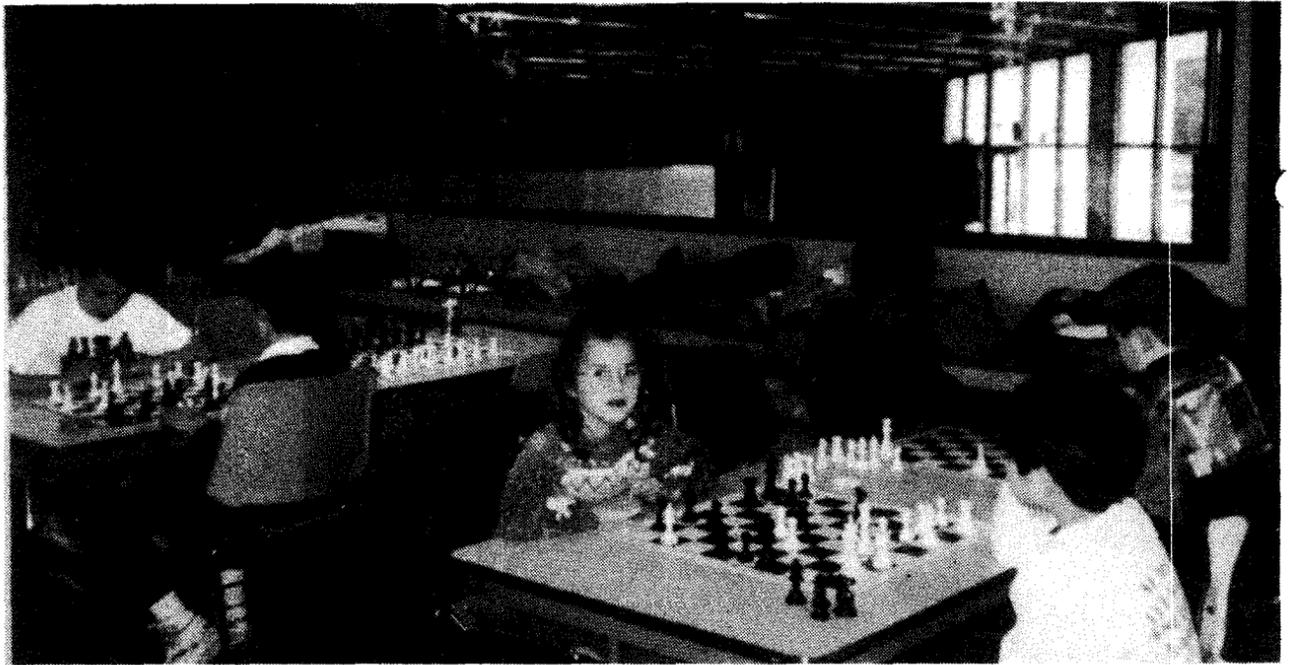
Barbara Dumas, a recreation specialist at the Youth Center, organized and set up the tournament. The Thrift Shop donated to the Chess Club 10 chess sets, six sets of chess videotapes, a teaching chess board, and a chess clock.

Redstone's Burger King, which is part of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, gave certificates to each participant for free french fries and a free hamburger.

Trophies were awarded to the following division winners:

- Kindergarten through third grade — Stephen Chen, first place; and Abby Hammond, second place.
- Fourth through seventh grade — William Chen, first place; and Kent Hellman, Jon LaFond and John Strange had a three-way tie for second place.

The Chess Club meets at the Youth Center each Saturday from 2-4 p.m. For more information, call 876-KIDS.



TOURNAMENT ACTION — Anna Dube ponders her next move in her game against Stephen Chen during play in the K-3 division.

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Announcements

Supply management

For Supply Management career program 13: The Automated Career Appraisal and Referral System (MACARS) screening panel will be held in April to evaluate employees eligible for promotion to GS-11 and GS-12 grade level positions. The career program series are 2001, 2010, 2030, 2032, 2050, 2003 and 346. Send original and three copies to AMSMI-MMC-MM, building 5681, room B4S, Attn: Vivian Hollingsworth, by March 16. For more information, call Hollingsworth 876-1531. *The ad hoc DA Supply Management Civilian Career Program CP-13 screening panel* will be conducted from March 30 to April 3 to evaluate employees eligible for promotion or reassignment to GS/GM-13 through GS/GM-15 grade level positions; the panel will consider initial SKAP packages, add-ons and reconsiderations; send original and four copies of the required forms to Hollingsworth by Feb. 24; for more information, call her 876-1531.

World War II remembered

"World War II: A Time Remembered" will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at the Huntsville Depot Roundhouse. This free program is co-sponsored by the Historic Huntsville Foundation, Constitution Hall Village, the Auburn University Center for the Arts & Humanities, and the Alabama Humanities Foundation. There will be an educational and entertainment program; and "those with memories of the war years are invited to come and share them with the audience."

Road race

The ninth annual Engineers Run 5K (3.1 mile) and 10K will be held Saturday morning, Feb. 22 at the Rocket Auditorium on post as the climax of Engineer Week activities in Huntsville. Long sleeved T-shirts with the logo of the prime sponsor, Lockwood Greene, will be given to pre-registered entrants. Pre-registration fees are \$10 for individuals. There is an additional \$25 fee for teams. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund of the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers. For registration forms and more information, call Alisa Shivers 955-5509.

Blacks in Government

Blacks in Government will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. The buffet line will be utilized for lunch. For more information, call Bonnie Kilgore 876-8946.

Sweetheart Ball

The Tennessee Valley Chapter, Noncommissioned Officers Association will sponsor a Sweetheart Ball Feb. 14 at the Challenger NCO Club. Tickets are \$14 per person and includes dinner and dancing. Military of all ranks and civilians are invited to attend the gala event which begins at 6:30 p.m. Purchase advance tickets from unit first sergeants and sergeants major or by calling 876-1874. Tickets also available at the door.

Civilian Wellness Center

Aerobics: Shake the winter blahs with Cheryl and low impact aerobics. The Civilian Wellness Center offers classes free of charge to members on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. at the old post gym, building 5663. For more information, call the Wellness Center 955-6844. **Wellness Walkers:** February is Heart Month and the "Wellness Walkers" want you to join the walking club every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. "If weather permits, we will meet at the Wellness Center, building 4460, to walk outdoors; otherwise, (we would) meet at the old post gym, building 5663." Walking burns fat calories and builds, shapes and tones muscles all over the legs, hip and buttocks. **Wellness tip of the week:** Protect those joints. During exercise, stress is transferred from the sole of the foot to the ankle, knee, hip and low back, so good shoes are a must for shock absorption. Running shoes lose about one-third of their ability to absorb shock after about 500 miles; so although the shoe still looks good, a large amount of the protective cushioning in the midsole is gone. Walking shoes need to be replaced after about 1,000 miles, while aerobic shoes last about 800 hours and court shoes 150 hours. Look at it as a good investment to ward off future joint problems.

Cultural arts festival

A cultural arts festival will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lakewood Center on Kenwood Drive northwest. For more information, call Reena Allen 379-3073 (after 7 p.m.).

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *For the Boys*, rated R, 140 minutes. Friday — *For the Boys*. Saturday — *The Last Boy Scout*, R, 105 minutes. Sunday — *The Last Boy Scout*. Tuesday — *Other People's Money*, R, 105 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Black History program

The Integrated Materiel Management Center will sponsor a Black History Program at 1 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Post Chapel. There is no admission charge; everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Marsetta Bearden 842-7985 or Alfreda Tabb 842-8683.

Smoking cessation class

A six-session smoking cessation class will begin in March at Fox Army Community Hospital. Class is free and open to all Fox Hospital recipients and civil servants. The first session will be March 2, 9-10:30 a.m. and sessions two through six will be 9-10 a.m. on March 4, 9, 11, 18 and 25. Space is limited, registration is necessary. Call Susan Goodman 876-8831.

Found property

A man's style multispeed bicycle has been found. To identify and claim it, the owner should contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Section, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will have its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Challenger NCO Club. Any enlisted female or spouse wishing information about the club may come to the meeting or call Judy Fredrich 828-6885.

Inventors group

The Inventors, Developers or Entrepreneurs Association (IDEA) will have an open meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room at Parisians in Madison Square Mall. All interested persons are invited. The event is to consist of a meeting, proclamation signing and inventors' show. Local officials are to sign a proclamation announcing "Inventors Day" to be held later in February at the Von Braun Civic Center. For more information, call Sid Hamilton 536-1295 (after 6 p.m.).

Government accountants

The Association of Government Accountants, North Alabama Chapter, will have its monthly meeting Feb. 20 at the Huntsville Hilton. "In keeping with our tradition, the February meeting will take on a lighter twist as we celebrate sweetheart month with friends, spouses and dates." Social time starts at 6 p.m., and the program at 6:45. Scheduled speaker is Carolyn Thompson, chief, Program and Acquisition Management Division, ASAT Joint Program Office at Strategic Defense Command. There will be an informal fashion show during the meal. For reservations call Terry Rains 955-5894 or any reservation member.

First aid/CPR courses

Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Standard First Aid course Feb. 18 and 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. The cost of the course is \$25 per person. Participants can register by calling 536-0084 ext. 320. **CPR course:** Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Community CPR course from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. The cost of the course is \$25. Participants can preregister by calling 536-0084 ext. 320.

Huntsville Little Theater

Join HLT for an evening of enchanting merriment as it presents one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies, "A Midsummer Nights' Dream." Performances are Feb. 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Von Braun Civic Center playhouse. Tickets are available by calling the Arts Council Office 533-6565. HLT will have auditions Feb. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the VBCC Playhouse for its next production, "Amadeus." For additional information, call Scott Kowderuck 650-0264.

Maintenance management

For Materiel Maintenance Management careerists: The next Maintenance DA screening panel will convene April 20 for civilian employees eligible for GS/GM-13-15 positions in career program 17. Application packages can be picked up from Vickie Gist, AMSMI-MMC-ME, building 5681, room A-1-N or will be forwarded upon request. Completed packages are due to Gist by March 4. For more information, call her 876-4580.

Things to do

Officers Club: Big band sound featuring "South Jackson Street" band at 6 p.m. Feb. 28; cost is \$8.95 per person; call 830-CLUB for information. **Challenger NCO Club:** Buffets each Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m.; call 837-0750. **JOC:** Burger nights each Thursday and Friday; call 830-CLUB. **Enlisted Soldiers' Club:** Valentine's Ladies Night this Friday featuring a 9 p.m. drawing for \$25; second place winner gets a large pizza; third place winner receives a small pizza. **Recreation Center:** Cake, cookies and Valentine candy this Friday at the center, building 3711.

Women accountants

Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will have its monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17 at the Holiday Inn at Madison Square Mall. Arlene Stackhouse from Central Bank of the South is to speak on "Small Business Loan Fund." Women in all areas of accounting — including industry, government and education — are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Sperry 837-6265.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Albertville/Highway 431

Ride or carpool wanted from Albertville/Highway 431 to Acquisition Center in building 4488, hours flexible. Bill Ingram 876-6197.

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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: 1981 Chevy Caprice Classic. 260 V8, 200 transmission, runs good, needs body work, \$500 or best offer. (205) 233-5898 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Aerostar XLT van. 58K miles, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering. New tires, full serviced. 100K warranty transferable. \$9850 or best offer. Call David after 5 p.m., 859-2353.

FOR SALE: 1984 Cougar XR-7. White, 5 speed, turbo, 88K miles, new tires, \$2500 or best offer. Call 461-0773 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun 280Z. Excellent condition, 95K miles, \$2800. 772-7073 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, brown, \$150 and stove, almond, \$125. 859-2226.

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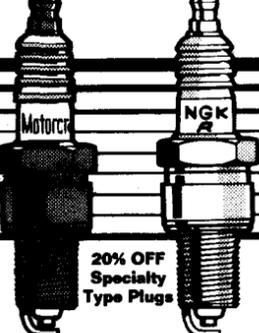
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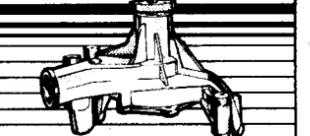
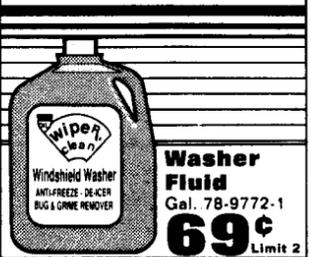
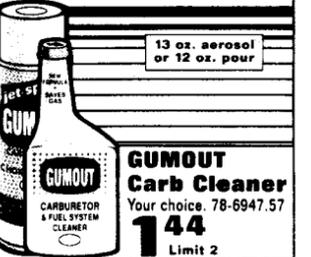
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21⁹⁷ Each	25⁹⁷ Each	30⁹⁷ Each	35⁹⁷ Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14	ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14	ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14	ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14
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