

Redstone Rocket

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Army tries to make installations a better place to work

A program being implemented throughout the Army is aimed at enabling workers to cut through bureaucratic red tape.

Under the Model Installation Program, workers can get a one-year waiver on a given regulation they feel gets in the way of doing their job. An evaluation would then be conducted to determine if the regulation should be lifted permanently and whether this should be done on a wider scope.

"It's a program that's been tested at some of the defense installations for the last three years," said Virginia Stacey, supervisor of the productivity management branch of comptroller. A decision has been made to extend the program to all major Army commands, and her branch is implementing it at the Missile Command.

The idea of the program is "to make installations a better place to work," Stacey said. The program can lead to changes in policies and procedures. Whoever is responsible for a given regulation—whether it be MICOM, higher headquarters or Department of the Army—would consider whether to permit someone to waive it for one year. The responsible agency would then evaluate the results to determine possible further action.

Savings should result from changing particular regulations and procedures, according to Roy Bradley, a member of the productivity management branch and action officer for the program. "Whatever savings we have under this program can be used at the discretion of the commander to improve conditions of personnel, make better working conditions, and things like that," he said. "No spaces will be lost with this program."

Any regulation or policy that affects mission or base support operations can be subject to a possible waiver. "Anything goes in this program," Bradley said, summing up the wide scope of policies that can be questioned by workers.

Here are some examples of model installation success stories:

- At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., a regulation required that heating fuel for family housing be purchased through the General Services Administration. Homes as a result would sometimes go several days without heat. A waiver was granted to permit local purchase of fuel. Now fuel can be provided immediately for less cost than through GSA.

- At Anniston Army Depot, a regulation required yearly inspection of cans of spray paint. Painters had to take their paint to the chemist each year for a test to determine if it was still good. The chemist would spray paint around in the air and stamp 'approved' for another year on the can. That could go on for years. A



COORDINATING — Bradley and Stacey, both of the productivity management branch, are available to give briefings on the Model Installation Program

waiver was granted on this policy. As a result, the paint no longer has to be inspected each year.

"People can get ideas from this," Bradley said. "It's just an innovative way for people to determine a quicker way to do something by going against all the bureaucracy."

Model installation proposals would go to the productivity management branch. That branch would then look over them and, if necessary, work with the originators to place them in the proper format. The proposals would then be sent to the person designated to receive them for each organization. Those concerning a local policy can be approved by the functional chief or by the chief of staff (if it's an overall MICOM regulation). Proposals requiring higher headquarters' approval would be sent there.

By late last week, about half of the required organizational contacts had been designated for the new program here. Some briefings have been conducted for the command group, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, Missile Logistics Center, and the

local union. Bradley and Stacey say they are available to brief other organizations.

"It's very similar to the suggestion program," Stacey said. "The model installation program is different in that it means requesting permission to test a regulation or policy. The suggestion program can cover more than that." She added that the two programs will be side-by-side when the suggestion part of the incentive awards program—only the suggestion program, not the entire incentive awards effort—comes to her branch in October.

Many regulations have been tested during the model installation program's three years in the Defense Department. Army-wide, about 1,000 regulations are undergoing a followup evaluation, after being waived at various installations for a year. An evaluation normally takes about three months.

"So we may see some really good changes that come out in the coming months," Stacey said.

For more information about the model installation program, call Bradley 876-8757.

Consumers advised to beware of pitfalls in car leasing

BY BRADLEY BODMER

In the past couple of years, interest in car leasing has soared. Buyers are lured by the promise of low monthly payments and no down payment. For many people leasing an automobile makes good sense. There are, however, several provisions in automobile lease agreements which should be carefully considered before signing the contract.

Soldiers should be particularly aware of the provision which prohibits them from taking the car out of the country. A number of soldiers stationed at Redstone became aware of this clause in their lease only after they received orders for overseas. They were then forced to break their lease, which resulted in stiff charges for early termination.

Unexpected shock

Termination charges are an unexpected shock to many who do or would like to terminate their lease before the lease term is over (usually five years). Some people are under the impression that if they can't make

the payments or have to go overseas, they can just turn in the car. They can turn in the car, but they will invariably be presented with a bill at the same time. The termination charges usually amount to several thousand dollars. Sometimes people are misled concerning termination charges by high-pressure salesmen. A careful reading of the lease contract by someone who understands the fine print will reveal the true costs of terminating the lease early, or of defaulting on the payments (which also could result in termination charges).

If a lessee has trouble making payments, he can't just sell the car because the car doesn't belong to him. The ownership of a leased car remains with the finance company. Most lease agreements contain an option to purchase the car at the end of the lease. Some leases tell you in advance how much it will cost to purchase at the end of the term. One can expect to pay approximately the fair market value of the car if he purchases it after the lease period.

Most car leases allow the consumer to simply turn in the car at the end of the lease term, provided the car

has been subject to ordinary wear-and-tear. Some leases, however, have different provisions and could result in an additional charge (or refund), depending on the resale value of the car at that time.

Mileage limit

There is another potential charge for lessees who do a lot of driving. Many leases limit the number of miles you can put on the car and charge for any additional miles over the limit. This limit is designed to ensure a high resale value if the company gets the car back at the end of the lease.

In most consumer leases, the individual is responsible for maintenance, licensing and insurance costs. If an individual does obtain insurance through the finance company, whether he is leasing or buying, he should be careful of one thing: the finance company will make sure he obtains coverage for damage to his vehicle, but may not be as concerned about whether he obtains liability coverage. Although liability coverage (See Leasing, cont'd on Page 15)



Resents ticket

Editor:

Today, being a veteran of six and a half years overseas in the service of my country, I lost a sense of pride in being a retired veteran...at least a few more degrees. I feel like a victim. The copy of the ticket I received is the immediate reason.

A couple of young MP's were parked on a stretch of Patton Road just a short distance from where the speed limit changes from 40 mph to 50 mph. The road was completely devoid of traffic. I drive the road very often on my way home from work at Fox Army Community Hospital. I had begun to accelerate to the new speed just ahead when I saw the MP sedan unobtrusively parked waiting for a violator. Now, if it had been a work day with many cars on the road, I think the ticket would have been justified. There were virtually no cars ahead or behind. It was a trap which no doubt allowed a new MP to practice the art of by the book politeness. And he was polite and completely correct. His behavior and expressions verbally must have been directly from the FM.

But I am offended. My wife and I had stopped at the PX, spent about \$12 and were on the way home from what could have been a fairly good and comfortable day visiting Huntsville's better shopping areas. To avoid hectic traffic, I chose to travel thru the arsenal.

My points are: Had it been during the rush hour on a work day, the brief, momentary overage of speed would not have been detected by MP's busy with other traffic matters. Further, I suspect the speed trap positioning of the MP sedan was for today a training opportunity for a relatively new MP.

With veteran benefits being chipped away year after year, with it being more and more difficult to realize earned medical benefits for oneself and family, I must protest this affront to my veteran, integrity and retired status. It seems to me that the appropriate use of the MP's would have been to issue a warning and reminder with appropriate respect. But to ticket a Vietnam veteran for this minor violation and in consideration of the circumstances, is a slap in the face on this Memorial Day.

I would assume that the primary purpose of MP patrols is to provide a presence intended to prevent accidents...not just to catch violators on a completely deserted road where the speed limit is shortly to change. Of course I'm forced to accept the technology (the radar) as being correct. I could have been at that speed for no more than a second or two. I was not drunk nor had I had a drink. I was not in any way driving dangerously or endangering anyone. I resent this ticket.

Had I not checked carefully the rules for my retirement check payment amount, I would be about \$1,500 in arrears annually. What about those persons who perhaps accept without question the stats awarded to them? How many are cheated? To obtain prompt, needed gynecological surgery for my wife a couple of months ago, we opted to use the insurance from where she works. Service was prompt and excellent. We would have been delayed weeks and perhaps months had we gone through our military hospital's routine. I have some knowledge, having worked at the hospital for over 15 years.

The only way there is a chance of changing policies is to willingly risk something. Nothing really is risked by this letter. At nearly 61 years of age and with about 28 years of federal service, I'm tempted to see if our laws would also put me in a federal prison or just continue to add fines for protesting the mildly violated speed limit on a deserted (except for the MP sedan) Patton Road. I suspect the general (Patton) would have tested the system.

Loren G. Speicher, M. Div
Chaplain, (USAR) (Retired)

ners of our very own Civilian Personnel Office and weed out the remaining fat cats.

Name withheld by request

Smoking in public

Editor:

As a former smoker, I have always tried to be tolerant and understanding of smokers, knowing all too well the frustrations of wanting to smoke somewhere and not being allowed to (I used to hate going to movies for this reason). My opinion is that most smokers are nice people who, unfortunately, have no comprehension whatsoever of how ill cigarette smoke can make some people.

Then, of course, there are the jerks who, as one stated in last week's "Mailbox," feel they have a right to smoke anywhere, anytime, regardless of who it bothers, simply because they've gotten away with it in the past.

Well, let me set the record straight - smokers do NOT have a "right" to smoke in public, just as no one has a right to play a stereo at top volume in an apartment complex, nor (despite our freedom of speech) to slander a person, nor, (despite our right to bear arms) to carry a concealed weapon without a license. I could go on, but I think I have made my point.

When a conflict exists between the rights of individuals, then common sense must be used. Common sense will tell you that a person's right to breathe comfortably is more important than a person's alleged right to smoke. Nonsmokers do not wish to prevent people from smoking, except in public.

Were it not for an extremely powerful tobacco lobby and the fact that so many farmers depend on growing tobacco for their livelihood, no one would be exhaling waste products in public today.

In response to his opinion that "smoke never hurt anyone"—ask Yul Brenner or Humphrey Bogart, to name but a few, what they think about that. Better yet, ask yourself 20 years from now— if you're still around.

Name withheld by request

Deadly habit

Editor:

When you read about a victim of lung cancer, why do you just have to read on to find out if the victim smoked?

Why did insurance companies decide to give discounts on life insurance coverage— to nonsmokers?

When was the last time you ran up the stairs two at a time because it felt good?

Have you ever kissed an ashtray? It is no wonder you are so lonely and seek the support of the habit.

I wish you my best, but let us neither one kid ourselves, smoking is a deadly, dangerous habit. Sadly, you are allowed to endanger my life with your habit. I can only resort to the editorial page to seek protection.

Name withheld by request

Fat cats

Editor:

A May 29 memorandum of the Army Materiel Command Commanders Conference May 5 and 6 was recently given Arsenal-wide unclassified distribution. Paragraph 7b stated, "Improving Civilian Personnel Office Image. Look at your CPOs. If you have a poor one, you need to do something about it."

The majority of people in this organization do not hold CPO in very high esteem. In fact, that is probably an understatement. This opinion is a result of firsthand personal and official experiences versus perceptions. In countless discussions with supervisors and workers in other organizations, the mention of CPO usually brings a negative or adverse reaction. I think it is safe to say the Redstone CPO qualifies in the context of the AMC commander's remarks as being a "poor one." Should any doubt linger, that statement can easily be confirmed by a survey or poll.

I would also imagine the Inspector General and other complaint-receiving agencies probably have a pretty good file as well. What to do about it?

For openers, how about filling key positions with managers who care about people, their needs, aspirations and careers— managers who know what their subordinates are doing and provide leadership. Managers who return telephone calls. Managers who don't ignore all of their telephones being put on hold so they don't ring. Managers who don't shut the entire operation down for a full day of training when they are months behind already. Managers who can respond and initiate actions rather than wait until information arrives at their front door. And, perhaps most important, managers who can do something to straighten out the disarray, confusion and lack of interdepartmental communication at the CPO Palace.

Am I wrong? Are my facts incorrect? Did I overlook anything? Let's hear from others and maybe, just maybe, the command will respond to the new AMC commander's guidance. The recent, well-publicized investigation of CPO failed to thoroughly clean house. Let all of us hope that the new broom at HQ AMC, which is sweeping a fresh breath of realism into how we do business, will reach into the dark and dusty cor-

Good work

Editor:

The director of procurement, Alfred Reeder and the intern coordinator, Bernice Berry, would like to extend hearty and well-deserved congratulations to the 37 AMC procurement interns who recently took the contract administration course given here at Redstone Arsenal June 1-19 in building 3650.

Praise goes to the entire class for their exceptional performance. You are to be commended for graduating with a class grade-point average of 95.9.

We had three individuals who made 100 percent on all three exams: Gregory Armstrong, a first-year intern; Rodger Pearson, a second-year intern; and John Everett, a third-year intern who will graduate from the program July 11.

Again, congratulations from the Procurement Directorate. This is a first, interns. Keep up the good work.

Bernice Berry
Intern Coordinator
Procurement Directorate

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.

Correction

A story in last week's *Rocket* incorrectly stated that 1st Lt. Aaron Zook is the highest-ranking Adjutant General officer at Redstone Arsenal.

Maj. W.A. Slaughter, the adjutant for OMMCS, is the ranking AG officer at Redstone, according to his secretary.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Director of facilities gets top honor of his career

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Paul Wilson Hancock looks back over his 31 years at Redstone Arsenal with only one regret.

"Over the years I wish we could have done more for the real property facilities," says Hancock, the director of engineering and housing. This week he received an award for being named one of the Army Materiel Command's 10 outstanding personnel of the year, which he calls the highest honor of his career.

"AMC has thousands of employees and to rank in the top 10 is a distinguished honor," he says.

Under Hancock's leadership, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing provides and maintains the physical plant needed to serve the people and missions of the activities at Redstone. It is part of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and consists of approximately 180 government civilians plus about 1,500 contractor employees.

His organization's mission includes such functions as construction, master planning, fire protection, and family housing management. About \$34 million worth of construction is under way, according to Hancock. This includes such major projects as targets seeker facilities, 960 personnel barracks, a youth center, child development center, and a propulsion aging facility.

"All the personnel in DEH never cease to amaze me that they can accomplish as much as they do," Hancock says. "It's the best DEH outfit in the Army

because of its dedicated personnel. Whatever the importance of this award is conditioned by the accomplishments of all the persons employed in DEH."

The 56-year-old native of Lincoln County, Tenn., grew up on a farm. His sister, Sarah Jennings of Lincoln County, is a public health nurse. His 84-year-old father, Paul Webster Hancock, still resides at Fayetteville.

"I learned the hard-work ethic on a farm. I'm intolerant of laziness and liars because of that background," Hancock says.

He received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1953. Hancock joined the Navy that year. He was stationed at Charleston, S.C., in the district public (See Honor, cont'd on Page 15)

Charity campaign ends today

Contributions for the annual Army Emergency Relief campaign were nearing the \$40,000 goal set for this year as of last Friday. Today is the final day of the fund-raising effort.

The total had reached \$37,051 by Friday morning, according to Juanita Adams, AER officer here.

For the second year, the drive included a fund-raising carnival held at the commissary/post exchange area.

The campaign, which began April 10, was extended three weeks because many people did not receive early publicity about it, Adams said. AER helps Army families, both active duty and retired, meet emergency financial needs through loans and grants. In 1986, AER distributed \$105,000 in interest-free loans and grants.

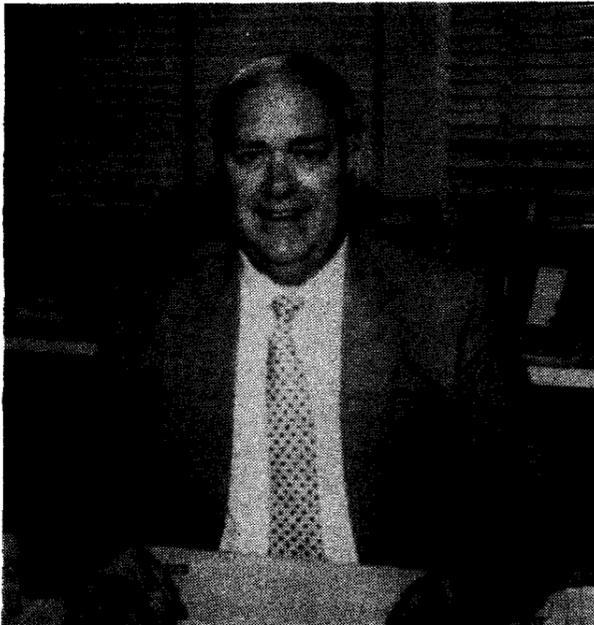
Although it is unlikely that this year's contributions will approach last year's record donations of \$47,000, the total will go a long way in meeting Redstone families' emergency needs, Adams said.

She gave some examples of how AER was able to help Army families in the span of one week. Cases included that of a disabled veteran who died in a Veterans Administration hospital in New York. His family lives here. AER paid their airfare and for food and lodging so they could attend the man's funeral. The money was given on a grant basis.

AER loaned another soldier enough money to visit his grandparents, who were both hospitalized in critical condition in another town, Adams said.

"We only ask for money once a year, but I've had people tell me that if they (contributors) sat in my chair all year long, they would know better (what AER accomplishes). People don't know what goes on. If they did, they would be more apt to contribute," she said.

"I want to give my appreciation to the key representatives for all the hard work they've done. Those who worked on the carnival put a lot of time and energy into it."



HANCOCK

Constitution Convention debated right to make war

The question of who has the right to declare war was a matter of heated debate during the Constitutional Convention.

The power to make war, or peace, is the most important decision a country can make regarding its foreign policy. Before the eventual ratification of the Constitution, U.S. foreign policy had no firm central control. The Articles of Confederation reserved correction of national foreign affairs to the Continental Congress, but were so weak that many states freely dabbled in specific issues, particularly economic ones. This usually resulted in violations of national treaties, disunity, and some forms of foreign aggression.

Discussions centered around giving the right to either the president, who was the commander-in-chief, or to the Senate. Some felt the president should have the power, since the executive or king in other countries has that right. This caused the argument that in a

republic the executive should never have the sole power to declare war.

The delegates that favored the Senate believed that since the Senate already had to confirm treaties, it should have the right to declare war. This was countered with the argument that a body that can decide on treaty ratification should not have the same right to declare war without careful deliberations from all involved. It was also feared that placing this right onto either the executive or the Senate, or both, would separate the people from this decision-making process.

After lively debates on these issues, the framers voted that the right to declare war would be placed squarely upon the Congress and the conduct of war would fall on the presidency. (Reprinted from the Department of the Army's Bicentennial of the Constitution: A Resource Guide.)

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Redstone worker's grandson needs liver transplant

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Co-workers of a communications operator here have chipped in to help pay the medical expenses of his grandson who needs a liver transplant.

"I think it's fantastic. I couldn't work with a bunch of nicer guys and ladies," said John W. Hughes, lead general communications operator at the Communications Center in building 5250.

He was "overwhelmed" with the nearly \$700 he received from his co-workers Monday, June 15. The next day the applications development division, another part of the Army Information Systems Command, sent \$120 over from building 5678.

His daughter's 14-month-old son, Grant Barrett of Athens, was born with a condition called biliary atresia. This means he was born without a gall bladder or bile ducts, according to published reports. "It was discovered when he was 2 weeks old and he's had three major operations," Hughes said.

Grant is on a waiting list for a liver transplant in Dallas, Texas. "They'll go to Pittsburgh in two to three weeks and let them run tests and then he'll probably get on their list, too," Hughes said. Dallas and Pittsburgh were the two cities recommended by the Children's Hospital in Birmingham, where Grant has had his operations.

The boy is at home in Athens with his parents, Vickie and Greg Barrett. They have a healthy 3-year-old daughter, Amanda. Greg works for Rockwell International on Redstone Arsenal.

"Right now (Grant's) doing fairly well but we don't know," Hughes said. "He's still losing bile, and if that gets worse it'll make him definitely need a liver right

now. He's got to have one but it's no life-threatening thing right at this time."

Depending on where a liver becomes available, it would be flown to either Dallas or Pittsburgh. The Barretts would be called and they would have to go there. "They'll have four to six hours to get to Dallas or Pittsburgh according to which one calls them," Hughes said. "And he'll probably be in the hospital at least eight weeks or possibly longer."

Money is needed to pay "outside expenses like having a liver flown from wherever and expenses the insurance doesn't cover," he said. "The people in Dallas told them they'd probably need to raise at least \$50,000."

The United Methodist Women at Friendship United Methodist Church in Athens, where the Barretts attend, is raising money for the cause. Hughes said the Fern Spring Baptist Church at his hometown—Eldridge in Walker County, Ala.—has also started collecting. Money raised by the Athens church and his co-workers totaled \$6,000 by June 17, he said.

A Grant Barrett Fund has been set up at First Alabama Bank in Athens for donations. For more information, call 233-0595.

"He's making it but who knows— tomorrow his liver may go downhill, and when it starts then it's a very short time (before he'll need a new one)," Hughes said.



HIS GRANDSON — Hughes holds copies of newspaper clippings about his grandson, Grant Barrett, who is shown in inset photo.

No contract award

The Army has advised companies participating in a competition planned to result in purchase of an existing unmanned aerial vehicle that it has decided not to award a contract.

The Missile Command, which conducted the competition for the Army, told the competitors in letters dated June 17 that none of the competitors had demonstrated all the capabilities the Army sought.

The Army issued a request for proposal listing its needs in October 1986. Companies responding had the opportunity to show how well their products met the Army's needs in flight demonstrations held at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in March.

In its June 17 letter, the Missile Command advised the companies that it intended to initiate a new competition after revising its requirements.


Association for Retarded Citizens

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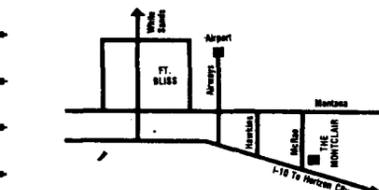
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Top Red Cross volunteer shares time at the hospital

BY PAM ROGERS

When Gladys Ramirez found herself with time on her hands, she decided to do something she had thought about for a long time. She became a Red Cross volunteer. Her only regret, after 10 months of sharing her time, is that she didn't do it sooner.

"I had an idea I would like it, but not as much as I do," she said. She works in the family practice clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital, taking vital signs and assisting with patients. Recently, the Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross named her its Volunteer of the Year. The award is given to the one volunteer in the entire county who best exemplifies the spirit of volunteerism.

As Ramirez goes about her work in the clinic, her love for people, especially children, is evident. Young patients run up to her for hugs, and mothers chat with her about raising kids. She carefully directs people who may not be familiar with the hospital, taking time to show them the places they need to go. She invites members of the staff home for a good lunch.

Ramirez feels she fits into the clinic routine, since she's an Army wife herself. Her husband, Hector, is a retired warrant officer.

"It's a great feeling to help other people, especially people in the service, like we've been all our lives. It's like we're helping our family," she said.

Another reason Ramirez likes her volunteer work is because she believes she's really helping.

"The clinic needs help. They're very busy. It's good that the volunteers are there—they really need it. Everybody's standing all day. It's demanding for everybody. And the doctors are busy. You have no idea how busy they are. Sometimes they don't even eat lunch. It's great for the volunteers to be there, helping, carrying the load," she said.

Ramirez's opinion is echoed by the clinic staff. "We couldn't operate without the volunteers," said Dr. (Maj.) Weston Welker, chief of the family practice clinic.

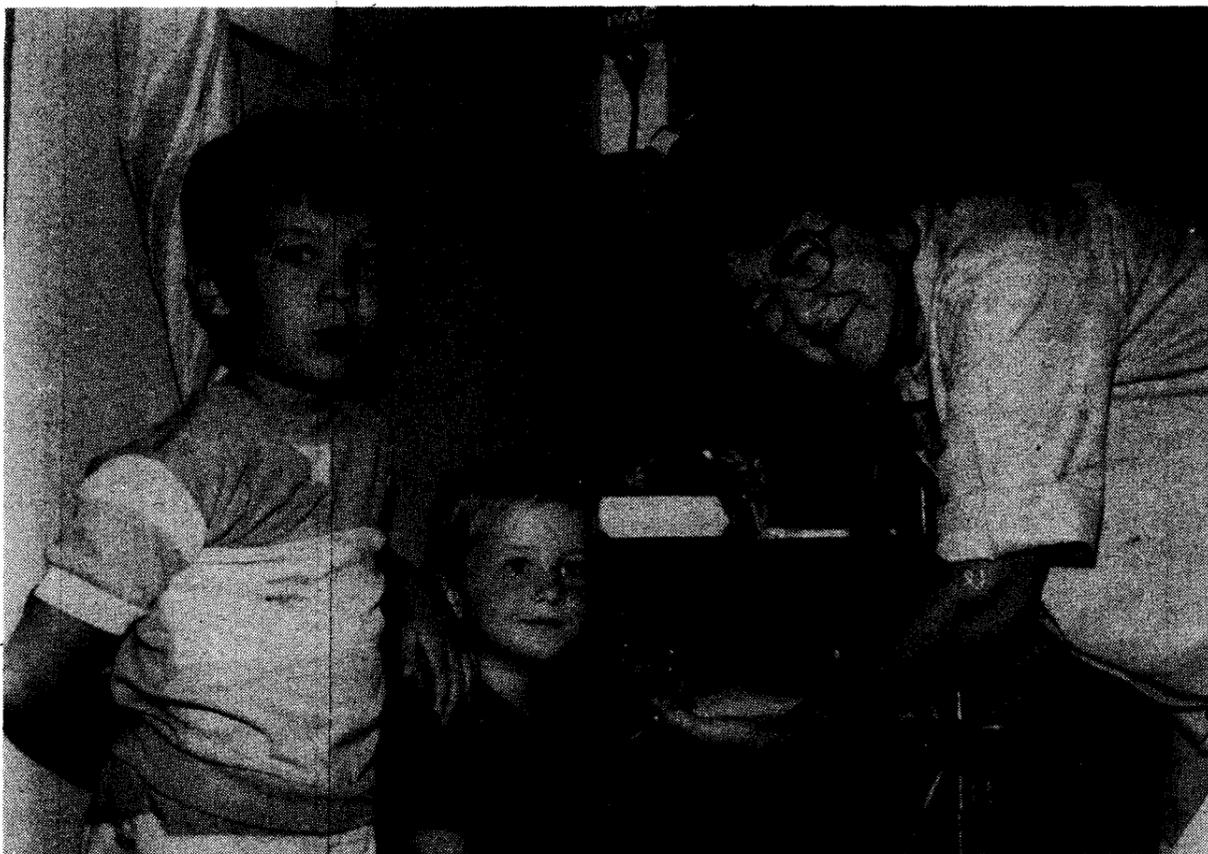
The 11 volunteers in the clinic also help out with computerized record-keeping and paperwork, help get patients ready for examinations and deliver records between clinics.

"The medical system Army-wide is traditionally short-staffed. We rely on the volunteers to make things run smoothly. Gladys makes all our lives easier," Welker said.

Ramirez is a native of Puerto Rico, and met her husband while they were in high school together. They were married in 1950.

"We go back to visit our beautiful island whenever we can," Ramirez said.

She spent 26 years in the transient life of an Army wife before Hector retired and they settled in Huntsville. Since his retirement 15 years ago, Hector has



VITAL SIGNS— Ramirez takes Jeffery Whittington's blood pressure as his brother, Charlie, stands by. The boys are the children of Maj. Terry and Norma Whittington.

worked at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Ramirezes have two children. Hector Jr. is a radiologist in Huntsville who left the Army after attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel in order to enter private practice. Daughter Gladys lives in Pelham, Ala., with her family.

Ramirez plans to take a break from volunteering this summer so she can spend time with her four grandsons.

"I will wait until the children are back in school (to

resume volunteer work) because my grandchildren visit in the summer. I love to take them swimming and to movies, to cook for them— just be with them."

She also has special plans to spend her birthday— July 4—in Hawaii. It's an exciting prospect for her, because the travel was one of her favorite parts of the Army life she lived.

"Volunteering helps me keep my ties with the Army. I feel it's part of me, very much. It's like I'm where I should be, and I enjoy it very much—I have many memories."

Contractor workers to vote on union

Two separate groups of Holmes and Narver/Morrison-Knudsen workers will vote on the issue of union representation next month. H&N/M-K is the primary contractor for support services at Redstone.

A petition has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board on behalf of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 558 in conjunction with the United Association of Plumbers and

Steamfitters Local 377, according to Bill Priattie, industrial relations manager for H&N/M-K. The petition affects 425 workers.

"The second petition covers all crafts within the jurisdiction of operating engineers, and affects 14 people," Priattie said. That petition was filed on behalf of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 320.

The elections are to take place July 15.

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Junior MP Cadets learn police business, have fun

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's Junior MP Cadets are looking for some new recruits. There are a few requirements for membership, though. You must be between the ages of 7 and 14, able to attend meetings Mondays at 5 p.m., and most importantly, you should be ready to have fun.

Officer Ginny (her real name is Sp4 Virginia Crone) of the Officer Friendly Program here is planning a membership meeting June 29 at the Youth Center in building 114. The drive begins at 5 p.m.

The Officer Friendly Program was started here about two years ago as a way for kids to learn about the importance of laws and government policies in the community, and as a way they can participate in crime prevention.

The Junior MP Cadets get to learn about police work, and act as helpers for the military police at various community events, according to Officer Ginny.

"We try to establish a positive rapport between MPs and youth, and provide an outlet for energy," she said.

The group also has planned activities throughout the year.

"We've had swimming parties, pizza parties and sleepovers," Officer Ginny said.

Activities for this summer will be along the same lines, with a proposed trip to Point Mallard. That will depend on enough money being raised to pay for the trip, though. Planned fund-raisers will include car washes and bake sales.

If you're interested in becoming a Junior MP Cadet, either attend the meeting June 29 or call Officer Ginny at 876-1369 and leave a message.



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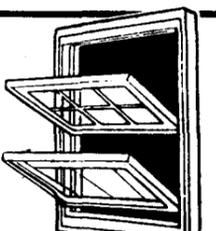
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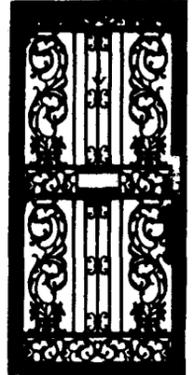
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14 Beautiful Styles

Farewell tea honors spouse of SDC officer

Evelyn Fox, wife of Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, was honored by the Ladies of the Strategic Defense Command with a farewell tea last week at the Officers Club.

Guests were greeted by Evelyn, her mother-in-law, Ida Fox; and by Mary Stewart, wife of Brig. Gen. Robert Stewart.

The Foxes are leaving Huntsville for Washington, D.C., where Maj. Gen. Fox will be deputy for Programs and Systems in the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization.

The farewell address was delivered by Pam Stieglitz, who outlined highlights of Evelyn Fox's civic work during her residence in the Huntsville area.

"Evelyn came here in August of 1983, and became honorary ACS Volunteer Supervisor. She remained in the position for the next four years," Stieglitz said.

During that time, she established an on-post education committee which addressed the concerns of military children in public schools, activated the mandatory Adopt-a-School program, began a twice-yearly orientation program for teachers whose students reside on the arsenal, created the Space Camp Scholarship Program for military children, and represented the Redstone community at the Family Action Planning Conference in Washington, D.C., Stieglitz said.

Fox reminded the guests of their roles in the Army family.

"As Army wives our job is to support our



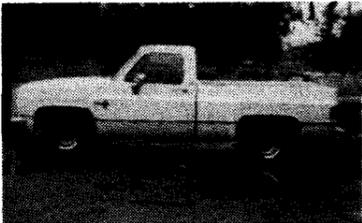
FAREWELL GIFT — Evelyn Fox (left) and Kathy Newton hold a stained-glass, hot air balloon presented to Fox at last week's farewell tea.

husbands...our husbands are in the military to learn the art of winning wars, but they're really there to keep the peace. Never belittle what you do as military wives.

Your job is very important," she said.

The group presented Fox with a stained glass rendering of a hot-air balloon, crafted by Kathy Newton.

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Briefing team debates about U.S.-U.S.S.R. technology

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

Capt. Vladimir Tokarev knows the party line. After all, he's a candidate member of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, a member of the Soviet air force and a liaison officer at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

So when it comes to debating the merits of the USSR's research and development efforts with a member of the U.S. Air Force, Tokarev clearly toes the "party" line.

But Tokarev is a man with many personalities. One day, he can be suave and debonair. On others, he appears cold and calculating.

But that's because Tokarev is actually many people — all of them U.S. Air Force officers and each a member of the Soviet Technological Challenge Briefing Team, at the Foreign Technology Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Using a quasi-debate format, "Soviet" and American officers

discuss Soviet research and development efforts and their effects on both countries.

"We try to increase the awareness of the American people of our potential adversary's strengths, weaknesses and intentions," said 1st Lt. Ted Brolin, an armament systems analyst and chief of the Soviet briefing team. "As I travel throughout the country, I'm surprised at some of the misperceptions the American people have about military matters."

On this particular day, Tokarev is played by 1st Lt. Gerald Scott Welker, a ballistic missile system analyst who can play the Soviet and American roles with equal aplomb. His American counterpart is 1st Lt. Frank Knickerbocker IV, a lead analyst in the operating systems software division. Knickerbocker can play both roles also, no small feat considering Tokarev introduces himself at length in Russian.

The 30-minute presentation touches all aspects of U.S. and Soviet research and development and includes discussion on strategic and nuclear forces. And

although everything's scripted, the interchange between the two officers is extremely realistic.

The audience is usually made up of civic groups, students, government officials or military members. Each briefing begins with an explanation of the structure of the Soviet government that is followed by a comparison of the defense spending of the two countries. What follows is a detailed, balanced account of Soviet military capabilities and trends within the Soviet military.

Knickerbocker shows his audience the major investment the Soviets have in acquiring Western technology for their military systems. He notes the Soviets "still feel compelled to borrow technology from Western nations."

Tokarev responds: "I assure you that this so-called 'tech transfer' is U.S. propaganda and overrated. Our scientists and engineers are fully capable of creating all the technology we require."

(See Debate, cont'd on page 13)

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Personnel security concerns include 'sexual misconduct'

BY DONNA BOLINGER

WASHINGTON— Long before Ronald Pelton was convicted in 1985 for selling U.S. military secrets to the Soviet Union, many of his former co-workers at the National Security Agency knew he was broke and heavily in debt.

But only after his arrest did it become clear that Pelton's indebtedness, coupled with his knowledge of top-secret military communications information, made him ripe for recruitment by Soviet intelligence.

Identifying individuals most vulnerable to espionage — and whenever possible, offering them help — is one of the main objectives of the department of defense personnel security program.

DOD Directive 5200.2-R, which governs this program, urges people holding security clearances to report behavior that could make them vulnerable to blackmail or coercion. The directive also calls on co-workers, commanders and managers to report such behavior by others who hold clearances.

Although on the books since 1979, the directive was recently broadened in response to recommendations of the DOD security review commission, better known as the Still commission.

Among the factors specified in both the original and the revised directive as potential vulnerabilities: severe indebtedness, mental or emotional problems, drug or alcohol abuse, criminal conduct and sexual misconduct.

The element of the revised directive that has raised the most controversy, both within and outside the defense department, is an expanded definition of "sexual misconduct."

The directive describes it as "acts of sexual misconduct or perversion indicative of moral turpitude, poor judgment, or lack of regard for the laws of society."

Such behavior, the directive specifies, includes: prostitution, sexual harassment, spouse swapping, orgies, sodomy, child molestation, exhibitionism and incest. It also includes adultery "that is recent, frequent and likely to continue and has an adverse effect on good order or discipline within the workplace."

The image of "big brother" forcing employees to divulge their most intimate secrets — or even more offensive, those of another — has caused considerable public outcry. The directive's most vocal opponents have been gay rights groups, who view it as anti-gay.

National security

DOD security policy specialist Peter Nelson stressed that the DOD personnel security program has little interest in, and does not intend to stand in judgment of workers' adult sexual relationships.

What DOD is concerned about, he said, is the potential impact of certain behavior on national

security. This means behavior that people are possibly embarrassed about. Concealing it may make them vulnerable to hostile intelligence, Nelson said.

The DOD personnel security program directive encourages all DOD components to set up programs to help employees in sensitive positions who have run into financial, medical or emotional difficulties in their personal lives.

The goal of the regulation, Nelson explained, isn't to strip DOD military, civilian and contractor employees of security clearances.

It's to determine who are potentially vulnerable to blackmail or coercion before they're pressured into compromising U.S. secrets. Whenever possible, these individuals are to be referred for counseling and assistance. If that's unsuccessful, they may be moved to less sensitive positions or, as a last resort, have their clearances revoked or denied.

By dealing with vulnerabilities at an early stage, workers are less likely to encounter long-term, job-related security problems, the directive said.

"We're not looking to pry into people's personal lives," Nelson said. "We're trying to identify behavior that could lead someone to compromise our most sensitive national secrets." (Editor's Note: Bolinger is with the American Forces Information Service in Washington.)



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T&E team whips Cougars in softball

Doug Turbeville homered and drove in four runs as the T&E team tamed the Cougars in civilian softball.

T&E cruised to a 12-2 win. In addition to Turbeville, David Brandon and Freddy Teague each drove in two runs. Bobby Bates and Ronnie Bailey got two hits apiece. Bailey also contributed fine defensive play.

In other games the Athletics whipped Hawaiianoids 13-3, the MSIC-1 team beat COE 16-10, Athletics hammered MED 15-5, MSIC-1 thumped Thiokol 14-4, Pershing defeated SEPD 16-12, Thiokol ripped Redrocks 13-4, and CPO outdid SEPD 6-3. Other results (with no scores available) included Patriot over Servicemaster, RADS over MSIC-2, Thiokol over Pershing, Patriot over COE, Stallions over Pershing, Cougars over MSIC-2, and RADS over CPO. MED and Redrocks finished their game in a tie.

James Fletcher, John Bowles and Steve Riley each drove in three runs to pace the Athletics past Hawaiianoids. Ricky Prince delivered two runs while Joe Carter homered. Austin Watson slammed three hits, and Willie Watson and Rick Fuller got two apiece.

Don Carver slugged a homer, a triple and two doubles as MSIC-1 beat COE. Carver drove in six runs. Bill Adams delivered three hits and four runs. Phil Webster homered while Gary Thrasher and Bryan Craft got three hits apiece.

In the Athletics' win over MED, Carter homered and drove in five runs. Fuller contributed two hits and two runs-batted-in. Fletcher delivered a run, and Bowles got two hits.

Adams hit a homer and a double as MSIC-1 whipped Thiokol.

Randy Pate drove in four runs to boost CPO over SEPD. Danny Crawford contributed three hits while Joe Eason got two.

Here are the civilian softball league standings as of June 19: Athletics, 12-1; Stallions 9-2; MSIC-1, 9-2; Cougars, 10-3; T&E, 7-3; RADS, 7-5; Hawaiianoids, 6-5; MED, 5-5-1; Thiokol, 7-6; SEPD, 3-6; Patriot, 6-7; CPO, 5-7; Pershing, 6-8, Redrocks, 3-8-1; COE, 3-8; Servicemaster, 1-10; and MSIC-2, 0-13.



Corps of Engineers cautions swimmers

MOBILE, Ala.— The safety office of the Corps of Engineers Mobile District has issued a word of caution to swimmers after announcing that three lives have been lost on Corps lakes within a two-week period. In each case a person fell from a float and drowned.

On June 2, a 24-year-old fell from his float and drowned at Lake Allatoona. On June 6, a 14-year-old

fell from a float and drowned at Lake Sidney Lanier, and on June 12, an 8-year-old drowned at Carters Lake after falling from a float.

The Mobile District safety office urges visitors to Corps Lakes to observe one of the first principles of water safety and choose a safe place to swim.

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New funding could mean savings for retirement system

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Federal agencies contributing to the government's retirement systems on behalf of their employees will save about \$1 billion a year under new costing assumptions which are expected to be effective Oct. 1, according to the Office of Personnel Management.

The saving in reduced payments to the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) and the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) will result from a change in

the dynamic economic assumptions used to cost both systems—a change decided upon by the Board of Actuaries which oversees their financial status.

"The economic assumptions used in pension-system costing reflect predictions about the long-term relationships among inflation, interest earned on investments, and salary adjustments," said Constance Horner, director of Office of Personnel Management. "The new assumptions reflect recent financial experience and indicate a more optimistic view on the part of the board about long-term interest earnings vis-a-vis the other two factors."

The more interest the Retirement Fund earns on its investments, the lower the contributions necessary to pay for benefits. Since the FERS plan is funded on a current contribution basis, the new assumptions

translate into reductions in required agency contributions. Employees' contributions for the new FERS and both agency and employees contributions for the long-standing CSRS are set by statute and will not be affected by the change in assumptions.

Board of Actuaries is composed of three actuaries in the private sector. Its current members are Edwin F. Boynton, F.S.A., Wyatt Company (who serves as chairman); Douglas Borton, F.S.A., George Buck Associates, retired; and Norman Crowder, F.S.A., Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby.

The old and new economic assumptions are as follows:

Old	New
Inflation 5 percent	5 percent Interest
6.5 percent	7 percent Salary Growth
5.5 percent	5 percent

Submit tax form as soon as possible

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.— Soldiers who are procrastinating about filing a new federal tax withholding statement can expect to be counseled by their commanders.

Beginning in June, the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center will furnish monthly listings of soldiers who have not yet met the Internal Revenue Service requirement, according to USAFAC officials. These listings will be made available to commanders through their local finance and accounting offices.

As of the end of April, more than 555,000 active duty soldiers, or about 70 percent, had not submitted one of the new forms, according to officials. The new W-4 was made available through Army finance and ac-

counting offices in January, and in May USAFAC distributed the W-4.

The forms are also available from the IRS, at U.S. Post Offices, and in public libraries.

All taxpayers are required to give their employers a new W-4 or W-4A before Oct. 1. If they don't, the IRS will automatically change the number of their exemptions to one or two, depending on whether they are single or married. Taxpayers have been advised to submit a new form as soon as possible to ensure accurate tax withholding. If withholding for the year does not equal at least 90 percent of the total taxes owed at the end of the year, penalties and interest could be imposed. (Arnews)

Troop softball

Here are the troop softball standings as of June 18:

Eastern Conference		
	W	L
B Company 73rd-1	9	2
C Company 73rd	6	3
A Company 73rd-1	6	4
Meddac	5	5
HHC-2	3	6
C Company 832nd	3	6
B Company 73rd (CAD)	2	7
B Company 832nd-1	1	9
Marines-2	1	10
Western Conference		
	W	L
HHC-1	9	0
HHD 832nd	9	1
95th Service	7	1
Marines-1	6	3
A Company 73rd-2	6	4
515th Ordnance	5	6
B Company 832nd-2	4	5
D Company 832nd	3	4
291st MPs	3	5
B Company 73rd (EOD)	2	10

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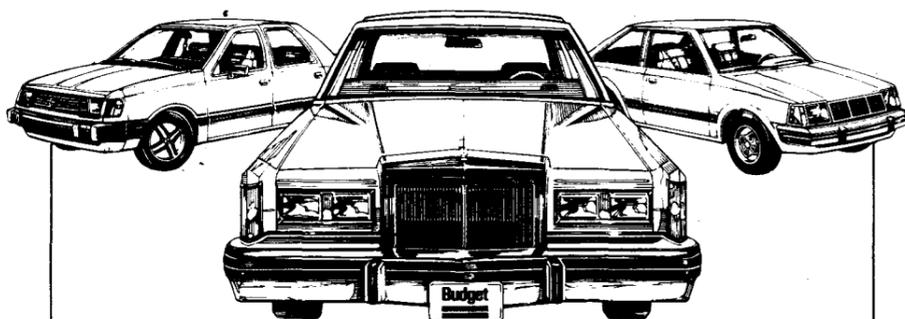
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Debate

(Cont'd from page 8)

Knickerbocker then cites examples of Soviet military hardware that closely resemble equipment in the U.S. arsenal. Two slides compare the Soviet IL-76 and U.S. C-141 transport aircraft. The similarities are striking.

Next, Knickerbocker points out that the Soviets have deployed six new ICBM systems in recent years, while the United States has deployed only one — the Peacekeeper. Tokarev reasons that the Soviets have deployed so many systems "only to achieve parity."

The discussion continues with give and take on areas such as missiles, aircraft and space weapons in the Soviet arsenal.

Tokarev grimaces when a Soviet aircraft is referred to by its NATO code name, "Frogfoot."

"How would you feel if we called one of your aircraft a 'Kumquat'?" the Soviet officer responds.

Tokarev, at every opportunity, tries to leave the impression that the Soviets do everything for defense and to keep up with a technologically superior United States military.

Knickerbocker points out that the United States holds the advantage in numbers of helicopters. He says the Soviets have recently begun to appreciate the value

of helicopters since so many new ones are making their way into the Soviet inventory.

At the end of each presentation, members of the audience are allowed to ask questions. Brolin said the questions most often asked concern the Soviet shoot-down of the Korean airliner and why the Soviets have so many nuclear missiles.

As evidence of how realistic the presentation is, Brolin tells of the instances where the audience has become visibly irritated at Tokarev. But he said they usually calm down after they are told that Tokarev is actually a U.S. service member — which doesn't happen until all questions have been answered.

The briefing is presented more than 300 times each year. That means team members have to keep up on a lot of different material, which makes the learning experience a two-way street. As Welker said, "It has given us all an insight into the Soviet point of view and the challenges we face as members of the military."

The Soviet Technological Challenge Briefing Team will come to your installation if its schedule permits. For more information, contact:

MSgt. Dick Hodgson, Foreign Technology Division, Public Affairs, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio 45433 AUTOVON: 787-3618.

Army birthday ball draws about 500

An estimated 500 people attended a military ball here to celebrate the Army's 212th birthday.

"It was a very successful celebration of the Army's 212th, tradition of excellence in defending the United States," said 1st Sgt. James Good, publicity chairman for the ball.

Events included a Twilight Tattoo, based on Scottish custom, during which battle streamers are reattached to the Army flag.

The ball was held Friday night, June 12 at the NCO Club.



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Two new Soviet helicopters to be produced

WASHINGTON— The Soviet Union will soon begin production of two new attack helicopters, according to a spokesman with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence (ODCSIN, formerly the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence).

The two Soviet aircraft—the HAVOC and the HOKUM—will greatly augment the impressive capability already available to the Soviet commander with the HIND and HIP series of helicopters and will significantly improve the capability of air-to-air engagement of Allied helicopters.

Soviet experiences in Afghanistan have contributed to Soviet understanding of how best to implement these two new rotary-wing systems.

The HAVOC attack helicopter has been described in the 1987 edition of "Soviet Military Power" as "a ground attack helicopter similar in appearance to the U.S. Apache helicopter." It will be used primarily to attack tanks, armored personnel carriers and other ground vehicles, and will also be able to engage other helicopters.

Primary armaments for the HAVOC, according to "Soviet Military Power," will probably include a 23- or 30-mm cannon and up to 16 antitank guided

missiles (ATGMs), and its development is believed to be a response to NATO weapons using thermal imaging systems.

Army intelligence has suggested that the HAVOC will have onboard sensors such as Low-Light Television and radar, self protection devices such as infrared radiation suppressors and infrared decoy dispensers and precision munition guidance aids such as a laser target designator.

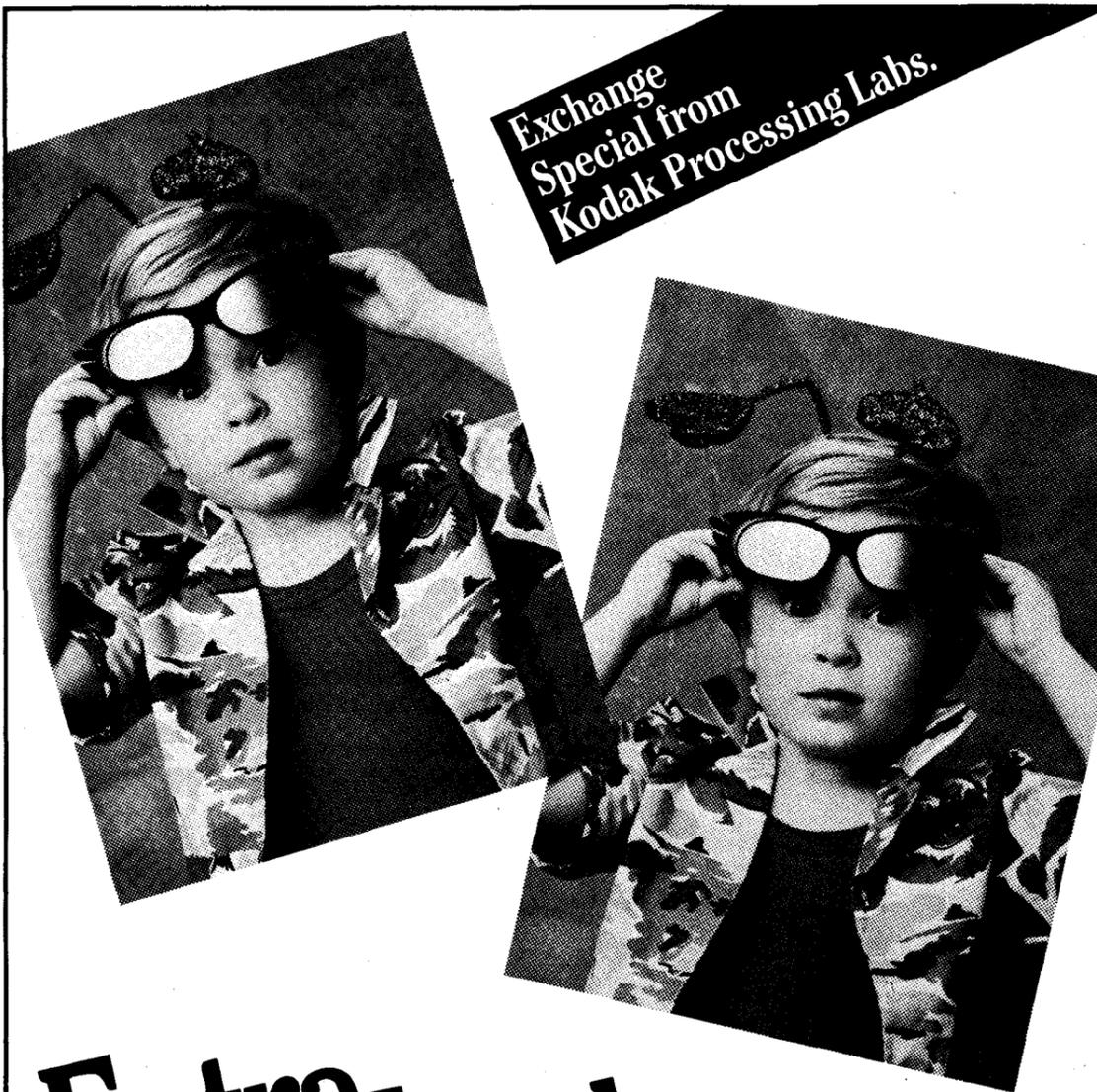
The HAVOC and its two-man crew will be capable of flying up to 300 kilometers per hour and fly to target areas within a 240 kilometer range.

The second helicopter, the HOKUM, has no Western counter-part, according to the ODCSIN spokesman. Its purpose will be primarily to attack close air support aircraft, including antitank helicopters, although it may also be used to attack ground targets.

The Army anticipates that the HOKUM will be armed with both air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles. It too, along with the HAVOC, will use infrared radiation suppressors and decoy dispensers to enhance its survivability. Vital areas of the aircraft will have additional armor protection. It is expected to be able to fly

day or night and in adverse weather conditions, will have good maneuverability and be able to fly at a maximum of 350 kilometers per hour. It will be able to engage targets within a 250 kilometer radius.

The ODCSIN spokesman acknowledged that the addition of these two aircraft gives the Soviets a significant rotary wing air superiority capability. (Arnews)



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(Cont'd from Page 1)

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As with any contract, persons who exercise caution before signing on the dotted line are less likely to regret their decision later on. Eligible clients who have questions or concerns regarding auto leases should contact the post Legal Assistance Office for advice.

(Capt. Bradley W. Bodmer is chief of legal assistance here.)

Honor

(Cont'd from page 3)

works office as a project manager for construction of aviation facilities in the southeastern U.S. until 1956.

Upon leaving the Navy, Hancock came to Redstone in September 1956 as a GS-11 civil engineer. He has worked here in some engineering capacity ever since. In July 1976, he became the facilities engineer. The position was converted to director of engineering and housing in October 1986.

"The work I did in the Navy was focused on construction and I realized in that period that not enough attention was given to efficient management of the physical plant," says Hancock, a GM-15. "There's simply more interesting problems to solve in an operations environment than in a construction environment. And while I'm interested in constructing the very best facilities possible for the money available, I'm more concerned about the lifecycle efficiency that is possible

through good management during the actual use of the facilities."

He and his wife, Jimmie, have five children and four grandchildren. The children include Navy Lt. Art Hancock, 33, who is stationed at Mayport, Fla.; Donna Meyerriecks, 32, of Fayetteville; Cynthia Hancock, 30, of Chicago, Ill.; Teresa Hancock, 23, of Kingsport, Tenn.; and Cheryl Allen, 22, of Fayetteville. Hancock's hobbies include hunting, fishing, gardening, cooking and card playing.

"I feel very fortunate to have been a part of the MICOM/Redstone family and although its people individually are the best in the Army, institutionally the Redstone Arsenal family is even greater than its individuals," Hancock says.

"After 31 years of being a part of the family, I look back over the many good things that have happened at Redstone Arsenal with much pride over all the successes that have occurred."

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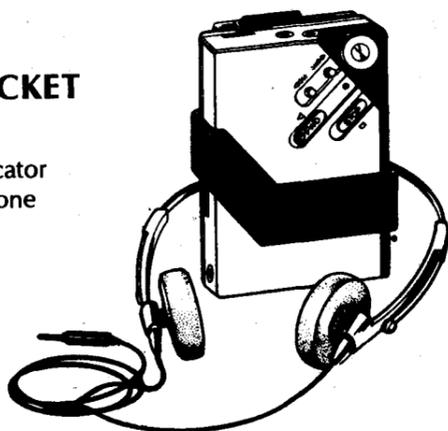


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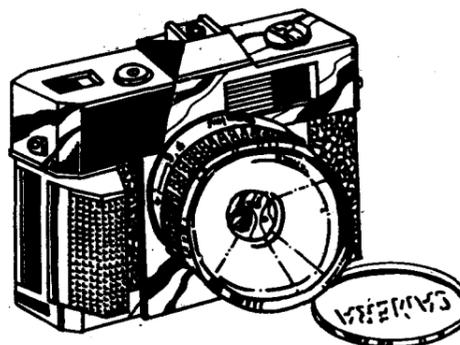


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Civilian personnel administrator honored

WASHINGTON— Delio G. Colonna Jr., the installation civilian personnel officer at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., became the 19th recipient of the William H. Kushnick Award, which annually recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of civilian personnel administration.

This year, in a Pentagon ceremony May 21, the award plaque was presented by Assistant Secretary of the Army Delbert L. Spurlock Jr. He noted that in this period of the Army's "civilian personnel modernization project," the award takes on special relevance. "We are extremely proud," he said, "of Mr. Colonna's achievements. He stands alongside those previous Kushnick winners as an extraordinary contender in the Army's civilian personnel efforts."

For his part in those efforts, Colonna had undertaken "significant personnel program innovations leading to marked improvement in the personnel services at Fort Huachuca" during 1986. In particular, he had developed a special, on-call processing unit called the "Swift Actions Processing Team." Comprised of personnel practitioners backed by computer technology, the team was able to speed up the process-

ing of personnel actions so that 62 percent of them are being completed in 48 hours.

A veteran of 22 years of federal service, and a former Adjutant General Corps officer and Army aviator, Colonna credited much of his current success to his superiors at the Huachuca-based U.S. Army Information Systems Command. They, he said, placed "tremendous support and confidence in me, giving me the green light to take the risks." He added, "Although this is an individual type of award, I think it is very important to remember that at Fort Huachuca there are some extremely dedicated personnel specialists who are trying to make the system better."

Colonna also received an inscribed desk set from Frank J. Cipolla, who heads the Army Civilian Personnel Alumni Association, sponsor of the award.

Named after former director of Army civilian personnel William H. Kushnick, the award was created in 1968 to recognize an Army employee who has made a specific contribution in the field of civilian personnel administration resulting in material improvement in service, a substantial savings, or social or technological progress. (Arnews)

Alabama veterans to get new home

Gov. Guy Hunt has committed \$2.25 million in state funds for construction of Alabama's first state veterans' home in Alexander City (Tallapoosa County).

This action will qualify the state to be placed in the highest priority category to receive 65 percent matching federal funds after Oct. 1, 1987, according to the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs.

The projected four-story structure of about 79,000 square feet will provide long-term care to 150 needy veterans. Currently, 35 other states have one or more veterans' homes providing long-term health care.

Construction of the home is anticipated to begin in early 1988 and completion is expected by July 1989, at an estimated construction cost of \$7.6 million. The home will employ up to 120 full-time personnel with an annual payroll of more than \$1.2 million. In addition, another one-half million dollars per year in service and material contracts are expected to be generated from the veterans' home.

"The availability of federal VA disability benefits, per diem allowances and other revenues to the veteran-patients will allow this home to be self-sustaining," stated the news release from veterans affairs. "State Medicaid will not be affected."

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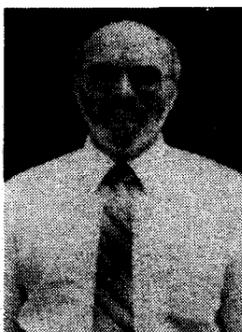
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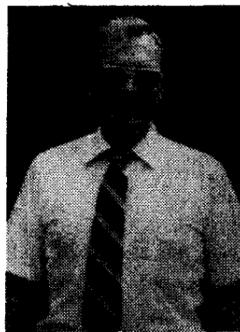
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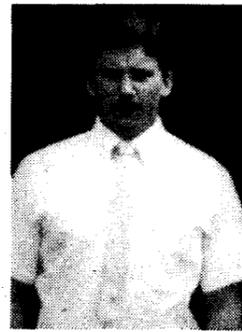
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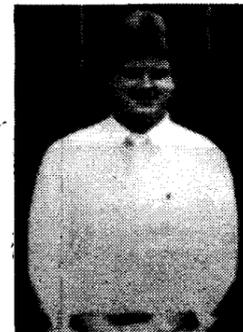
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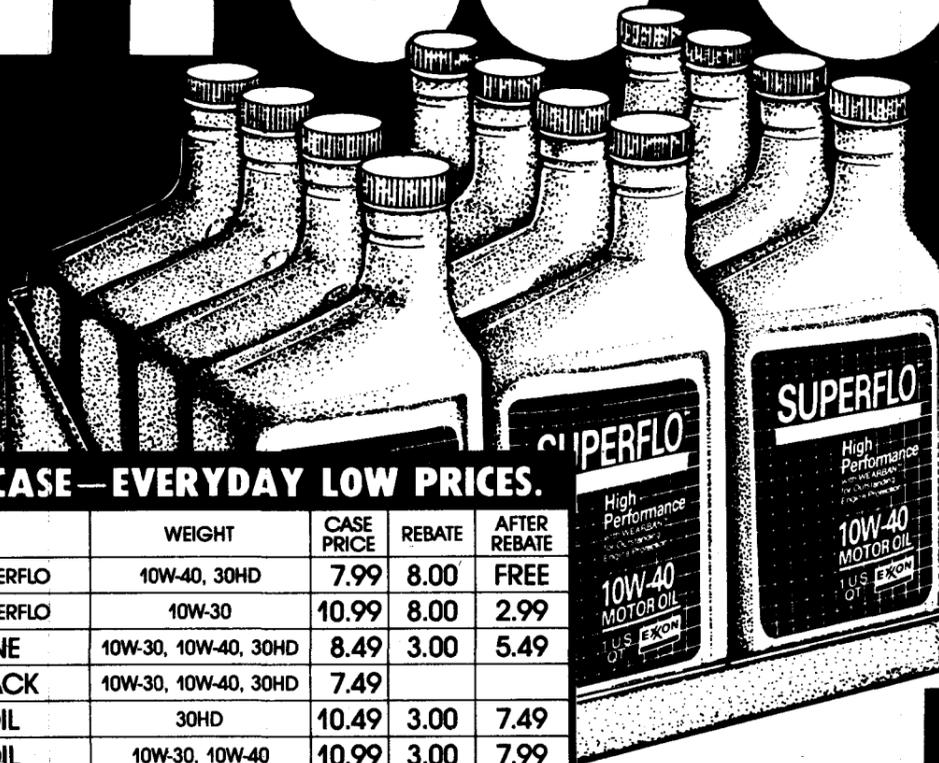
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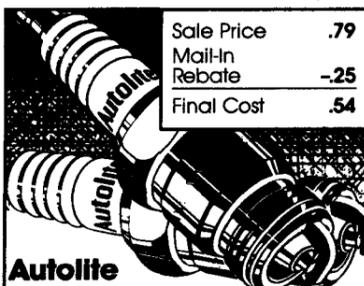
Exxon Superflo
 10W-40 or 30HD
 Rebate Limit 1 Case.
AFTER CASE REBATES

FREE

THE BEST PARTS IN AUTO PARTS.



Prestone Coolant
 1 Gallon. Limit 2.
 Reg. price thereafter. **3⁸⁸**



Autolite Spark Plugs
 Resistor or non-resistor.
 Limit 16.
 Reg. price thereafter. **.54**

Sale Price **.79**
 Mail-In Rebate **-.25**
 Final Cost **.54**



Auto Shack Batteries
 No exchange required.
 70 Mo. Battery - \$45.88
 55 Mo. Battery - \$36.88
 40 Mo. Battery - \$29.88

675 COLD CRANKING AMPS
84 MONTH
54⁸⁸

LIFETIME WARRANTY
42,000 Parts

- Duralast Starters
 - Duralast Alternators
 - Duralast Shocks
 - Duralast Clutches
 - SKF Water Pumps
 - Bendix Brakes
 - Bendix Master Cylinders
 - TRW Chassis Parts
 - Maremont Mufflers
 - Fuel Pumps
 - Radiators
 - Distributors
 - Blower Motors
 - C-V Joints & U-Joints
- ...AND MANY MORE!

CAR PHONE CENTER
 Sales, Installation & Service of Cellular Car Phones.
 Wholesale Prices For A Limited Time.
 Call Pam at 533-7766.

FREE LIST
 Of Businesses For Sale Both Local & Nationwide

CALL BBH 882-2223

BY OWNER
 Cobblestone One Bedroom Condo With Fireplace. All Appliances Including Washer, Dryer & Microwave. Pool & Tennis. Many Extras. Reduced To \$44,000. Call 837-0298.

ECONO BATTERY SERVICE
 803 Meridian Street
 Phone: 536-1845
Marine Battery
 Deep Cycle 10" ... ps
\$49.95
Starting Battery
 500 Cold Cranking
\$39.95
Starting Battery
 400 Cold Cranking
\$36.95

Special Savings On LOOSE DIAMONDS

ROUND CUT PEAR SHAPE
 MARQUISE CUT OVAL CUT

A SAMPLE OF SAVINGS FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION

1/4 ct. From 299
 1/3 ct. From 399
 1/2 ct. From 799
 3/4 ct. From 1,299
 1 ct. From 1,699

LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE
 14K. Solitaire Mounting ... 77

Michelson JEWELERS

RETIRE TO THE LAKE
 This Super Rancher Has 2,800 Square Feet, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths & Lots Of Extras. Located On An Acre Lot With Water Access. Qualified Vet Can Purchase With Absolutely No Investment. \$69,900.
\$8,900 Assumption
 No Qualifying. 3 Bedroom Rancher, 1 1/2 Baths
VET OR ACTIVE DUTY
 Wanted 2 Vets Who Cannot Qualify Individually, But Could Qualify As Partners For The Purchase Of This 1,700 Square Foot, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. No Investment Required. Just Good Credit & Pay \$300 Per Month Each. Cheaper Than Rent.
JOHN CARSON REALTY
 539-0321 539-1055

HUNTSVILLE—OPEN 8AM-MIDNITE MON.-SAT., 9-6 SUN.
 3210 Governors Drive 533-3727
 1/2 block West of Triana

HUNTSVILLE—OPEN 8AM-9PM MON.-SAT., 9-6 SUN.
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 7540 S. Memorial Pky. at Byrd Spring Rd. 882-1800

FAYETTEVILLE—OPEN 7AM-8PM MON.-SAT., 9-6 SUN.
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OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS



Auto Shack

All prices good thru June 28, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Ad prices not good on special orders. No Dealers. ©1987 Auto Shack.

The Best Parts In Auto Parts.

Announcements



Family survey

Redstone Arsenal has been selected to take part in an Army Family Program and Readiness Study conducted by the RAND Corporation. The study is asking a representative group of military personnel and family members at each installation to help rate existing programs and plan new ones. Participants include officer and enlisted personnel, both single and married, and the spouses of those who are married. About 16,000 people throughout the Army will receive questionnaires in the mail, at work, or at home. By taking part in the study, soldiers and their families will have an opportunity to make their opinions count. Because the results will be reported to each installation involved, the study will let those in charge know how well support programs are working. Participation is voluntary and will be treated as strictly confidential.

AUSA meeting

The annual AUSA membership dinner meeting will be held at the NCO Club on June 29. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Cost is \$10. The program will include the installation of officers and a performance by the Huntsville Community Chorus Ensemble. For more information call Madeline Babb 721-7213.



Learning center

The Army Learning Center is offering the following computer-based Commodity Command Standard System courses from Army Logistics Management Center: Plato CCSS Overview, Plato CCSS Supply Management, Plato CCSS Stock Control, and Plato CCSS Cataloging/Provisioning. These courses can be taken individually or as a curriculum. To enroll in these courses, send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Motorcycle safety class

The Army Education Office is offering a six and a half hour motorcycle safety course for anyone who rides a motorcycle on the installation. The course is required for a gate pass. A fee of \$14 will be charged for civilians and for military who signed up previously but did not attend and did not cancel. For more information call Dorothy Blackburn or Reita Perry 876-9761.

Ordnance Hall of Fame

Ordnance Hall of Fame nominations for 1988 are being taken through Oct. 1. Membership is open to soldiers and civilians who contributed significantly to the ordnance mission of the U.S. Army. For information contact the Ordnance Center and School, Office of Information Management, Attn: Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. 21005.

Survivor benefit plan

The Army Mutual Aid Association will present a survivor benefit plan briefing to OMMCS and MICOM for all interested military personnel. The briefings are scheduled for OMMCS personnel at 10 a.m. July 7 and for MICOM personnel at 1 p.m. July 7. These briefings will be held in the post theater, building 3712. The instructor for these briefings will be retired colonel Warren J. Walton, of the Army Mutual Aid Association at Fort Myer, Va.

Para-psychology group

The Huntsville Para-Psychology Association will meet at the Huntsville Public Library at 7 p.m. Monday, June 29. Bill Gorgus will speak on dreams, and Gene Chamberlain will conduct psycho-development exercises. The public is invited. For more information call Chamberlain 544-6017.



Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS June 8-12: Capt. Jacob Segev, honor, Hawk Maintenance Technician; PFC David J. Miles, SFC Ronald L. Lindsey, PFC Marshal D. Ames, Pvt. Brian P. Betcher, PFC Christopher C. Carr, PFC Jimmie L. Kilgore, all honor and PFC Mickey L. Sanders Jr., distinguished, Ammunition Specialist; PFC Steven J. Abbott, honor, PFC Hank M. Bounds, distinguished, Ammunition Stock Control & Accounting Specialist; Sgt. Terry L. Logsdon, distinguished, Sgt. Charles M. Williard, honor, Hawk Fire Control Repairer; SSgt. Douglas O. Hunter, distinguished, PFC Jeffery N. Holsten, honor, Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repair; Pvt. Jeremy D. Anderson, distinguished, Sp4 David D. Mullins and Pvt. Curtiss Norheim, both honor, Forward Area Alerting Radar Repair.

Adopt-a-Ship

Adopt-a-Ship, a small Alabama-based nonprofit organization, plans to make Christmas "more meaningful and less lonely" for sailors on U.S. ships near the Middle East. The group provides a Christmas party at sea along with gift bags for each person on board. For more information call 881-2108/4530 in the Huntsville area and 796-6217 in the Decatur/Hartselle area.

NCMA awards

The National Contract Management Association will hold its fourth annual awards banquet Thursday, June 25 at the Huntsville Hilton and Towers. Social is at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the program at 8. Cost is \$10 for members and non-members, \$5 for CPCM/CACM, and there is no charge for NCMA Fellows. Call 536-1527 for reservations.

OMMCS picnic

The OMMCS annual summer picnic will be held from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, June 27 at the NASA recreation area. Many of the school's VIP's have volunteered to be targets for the dunking booth event. Besides the dunking booth, there will be several adult and children's games, a door prize drawing, and plenty of food and drink for all. All school permanent party personnel and their families are invited to attend and try to dunk their boss. Here is the dunking booth schedule: 1-1:15, Maj. Knight; 1:15-1:30, Sgt. Maj. Dickinson; 1:30-1:45, Lt. Col. Danley; 1:45-2, Lt. Col. Jarvis; 2-2:15, Sgt. Maj. Dickerson; 2:15-2:30, Sgt. Maj. Springs; 2:30-2:45, Col. Wilbur; 2:45-3, Mr. Carroll; break for awards and door prize drawing; 4-4:15, Maj. Goodwin; 4:15-4:30, Mr. Benzenhaver; 4:30-4:45, Capt. Knoll; 4:45-5, Maj. Dicken; 5-5:15, Sgt. Maj. Crisostomo; 5:15-5:30, Mr. McFall; 5:30-5:45, Lt. Col. Willis; and 5:45-6, Lt. Col. Taylor.

Post exchange

The post exchange has opened a discount long-distance telephone center in building 3479 (troop area). Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Retired officers

Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will meet today at the Officers Club. Luncheon, buffet style, will be served at 11 a.m. prior to the start of the meeting. Retired major general John G. Zierdt is to speak on Patriotism.

Red Cross volunteers

Youths and adults who plan to work as Red Cross volunteers at Fox Army Community Hospital this summer should attend the orientation session at the hospital June 30 at 9:30 a.m. For exact location and more information call Marge Kunhart 830-6621.

Wage-grade workers get 3 percent raise

Federal wage-grade workers in the Huntsville area will get about a 3 percent pay raise under a new schedule issued by the Department of Defense.

The wage schedule was established under the Federal Wage System and applies to all blue collar employees of the federal government who are engaged in laboring, trade, and craft occupations in the area. It is effective on the first day of the pay period beginning on or after Sept. 12, 1987.

Average increases per hour are as follows: Nonsupervisor, .2653 or 2.94 percent; Leaders, .2920 or 2.94 percent; and Supervisors, .4147 or 2.96 percent.

Here are examples of typical second step rates in the new pay scale: WG-02, Step 2, \$6.80; WG-05, Step 2, \$8.09; WG-07, Step 2, \$8.89; WG-10, Step 2, \$10.10; WG-11, Step 2, \$10.49; WL-05, Step 2, \$8.90; WL-07, Step 2, \$9.79; WL-08, Step 2, \$10.22; WL-09, Step 2, \$10.67; WL-10, Step 2, \$11.11; WS-07, Step 2, \$11.93; WS-08, Step 2, \$12.32; WS-09, Step 2, \$12.72; WS-10, Step 2, \$13.14; and WS-11, Step 2, \$13.64.

Principal activities in the Huntsville wage area to which the new schedule applies include Army activities at Redstone Arsenal, Marshall Space Flight Center and National Guard technicians.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Decatur

Ride wanted from Decatur to 5678, hours flexible. Mike Thompson 876-7680/5690.

Decatur

Carpool wanted from 3304 to Decatur, afternoon only 4:30. Gary Bruno 876-7625 or 353-2814.

Classifieds

Federal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion, or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: CFA Registered Himalayan-Persian kittens. Blue Point, Seal Point, Tortie Point, & Blue-Cream Point. Males/Females. Quality kittens at an affordable price. All inquiries welcome. Call 539-3980/539-4136 Tuesday & Friday 9-5. Evenings (except Wednesday) 582-0302.

Please Help Our Furry Friends!
JUNE IS ADOPT A CAT MONTH

FOR SALE: Very attractive condo with 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, custom mini-blinds throughout, sun deck, patio, fully furnished kitchen, washer, dryer, microwave and security gate, low \$40's. 1985 sharp Burgandy Plymouth Colt DL, 4 door, AM/FM stereo, air, rear window defroster, in excellent condition, has only 17,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 772-6274 or 882-1178.

FOR SALE: 100 feet of 3-foot yard fence and 15 poles. \$60 or best offer. Call 852-8082 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Apple IIe Computer. Complete with uchida letter quality printer, 80 column card, and disc drive. Asking \$1,100 or best offer. Capt. Michael Fucci 837-0247.

FOUND: Wheel cover which fell off a Yellow Firebird at the corner of Whitesburg Drive and Airport Road at about 4:20 p.m. recently. To claim call 536-0150 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Opel Kadet S/W. New clutch, new rear shoes, front shoes good, clean. Asking \$570. Call 830-5924 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY: Piano in excellent condition and Commodore computer with disk drive, color monitor and printer. Call 837-1405.

FOR SALE: Computer TR580-4P, 128k, two disk drives, built-in modem, lots of software with documentation. \$700. Clothes washer in working condition. \$75. Over-stove exhaust hood. \$45. Call 859-2290 evenings.

NEED CHILD CARE? Will care for your child in my home. Located near Gates 8 and 10 on RSA. For more information call 534-3388.

FOR SALE: Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, \$250. Montgomery Ward chain saw, \$125. Wizard chain saw, \$95. Table saw, \$75. 10 speed bike, \$75. Radio, \$8. Hamilton drafting table with additional storage credenze, \$475. Mechanics creeper, \$15. G.E. clock radio, \$15. Sears dishwasher, \$150. Antique scales, \$15. Sausage grinder, \$10. Five tool boxes of miscellaneous tools, \$35-\$75. Chinon camera outfit, \$275. Alabama Craft 16' bass boat, 40 HP Mercury motor, Shoreline trailer, power winch, CB radio, trolling motor, battery, gas can. \$3,250 (neg.). Call 852-8238 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekend.

ASSUME PAYMENTS: On 1986 Ford Tempo in excellent condition, no equity required, good gas mileage. Call 880-3735 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge Challenger, two door, two-tone grey, 1980 260cc engine, five speed, air, AM/FM cassette stereo with four speakers, four wheel disc brakes, power windows, \$1,495. Call 852-9370.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ridgewood II mobile home. 14 x 64, two bedrooms, two baths, air, very nice. 20 minutes from Jetplex. Decatur-Priceville area. \$1,500 equity and take up payments of \$189.44, 7 1/2 years. Call 350-7638.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Air, Dyne exercise bicycle with only 27 miles on it. \$590. Savings of \$50. Call 773-2626.

FOR SALE: Antique jewelry, seed pearl ring from Germany, ladies \$60. Three pieces black onyx, ladies, with gold mountings \$65. Three baskets, \$15 each. Call 536-4718 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota SR-5 truck, original owner, five speed, wide cab, air, power steering, tilt, AM/FM stereo, deluxe package. Chrysler air-temp, 3 ton central units. Air and gas package type. Ideal for home, trailer or workshop. \$200 for both. 1973 15 ft. Crewcraft boat, motor, trailer, 70 HP Chrysler outboard, walk through windshield, \$1500 firm. Complete shop manual for 1981 Cadillac, includes wiring diagram, etc. Call 881-8638 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mustang Ghia, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, good paint job (orange). \$2000. Call 539-3370 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUND: Large black dog, part Labrador Retriever, on Martin Road. For more information, call Roxanne Beggs 876-3808.

FOR RENT
Chateau La Mer
Destin, Florida
Large One Bedroom
Condominium, Completely
Furnished. Private Beach,
Pool, Tennis Courts,
Shuffleboard, And
Laundromat. \$65 Per Day.
\$325 Per Week. Minimum
Three Days. Call After 5 p.m.
883-7390.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful contemporary brick home in Oakdale Subdivision, off Bankhead Parkway overlooking NE Huntsville. Two levels with 2,500 square feet of living area and 600 square foot garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, three baths, kitchen with eat-in area, large family room with fireplace, inside laundry room, two outside decks. Beautiful rock wall with planters landscaping. Assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage with \$12,300 balance. A bargain at \$125,000. Call Cheryl at 852-2869 or 539-3369 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: King-size box springs, \$35; Magnavox stereo in oak cabinet with AM/FM radio, phonograph and storage space, \$75. Both good condition. Call 837-8935 any time.

FOR SALE: 1977 MGB Convertible. Brand new top, new weber carburetor with headers; AM/FM stereo; good tires; clean inside and out; runs like it looks; must see to appreciate. Asking \$2,700. Call Sgt. Williamson 830-2309 (after 5 p.m.).

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Civic, four door sedan, five speed, air, AM/FM cassette, local, one owner, extra clean, 15,000 miles, 34 mpg. city, 44 mpg. highway. Call 881-8638 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Condo at Destin, Fla., well equipped, sleeps six, pools and tennis courts, near beach. \$60 night, \$360 week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Brick, Split
Level House. 1 1/2 Baths,
Large Corner Lot, Fenced
Backyard, Double Garage,
Above Ground Pool &
Basement. Central Heat &
Air. Approximately 1,750
Square Feet. 2513 Del
North Lane, N.W.
Huntsville. \$65,000. Call
852-1126.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125. Freezer \$150. Air conditioner \$125. Old metal bed \$100. Dryer \$125. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang, blue, four cylinder, standard new brakes, new battery, new shocks, new carpet, \$1500 (neg.). Call 830-2292.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, one bath, central heat and air, fenced backyard, large lot, \$36,500 or assume loan for equity of \$29,500. Owner financing on large part of equity. Call 881-3061.

MOVING?
Move Now — Pay Later.
MasterCard & Visa.
Local Or Long Distance.
North Alabama
Moving & Storage
837-3240

FOR SALE: 12-foot jon boat with finished carpet bottom and 5 hp motor, trailer and accessories. All still under warranty. Made by Sears. Call Sgt. Gonzalez 830-8940 after 5 p.m.

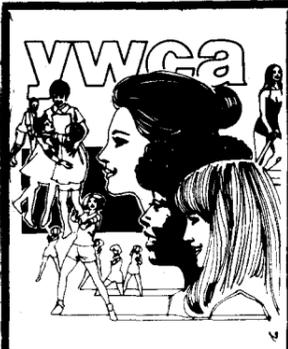
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That Go Together!
• Airstream
• Holiday Rambler
• Winnebago
• Madison Travel Trailer
Serving You
With More Since '64
MADISON TRAVEL TRAILERS
1707 Jordan Lane
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GOOD NEWS
830-9595
A Different Thought
From The Bible
Each Day!

FOR RENT: Country estate. A large brick house, approximately 3000 square feet. Three bedroom, one bath. Formal dining and living, den, laundry, pantry, two large porches, garage, hay barn, feed barn, 80 acres pasture available. Six miles east of Moulton, five miles from four-lane highway. \$300 a month, \$200 deposit and references. Call 355-8141 or 974-9951.

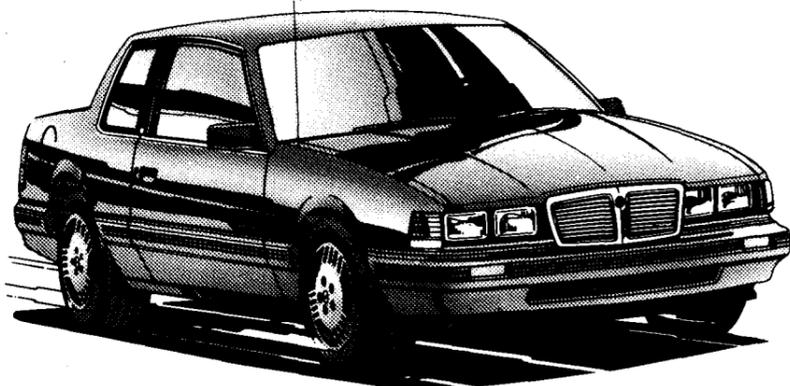
FOR SALE: 1974 Mercedes 280, good tires, AM/FM cassette, cold air conditioning, sun roof, runs great. Call 539-4136 8-5 or 881-0070 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Trans-Am, T-tops, 30,000 miles, automatic. \$6,900. Call 536-2056.



THINK PONTIAC

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE



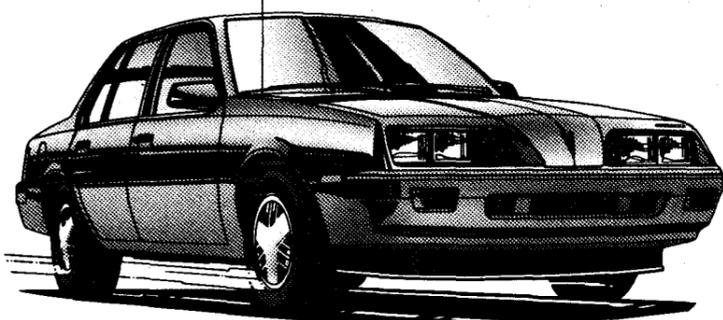
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Normally \$240.93 Per Month
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WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PAYMENTS!

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Power Steering, Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Reclining Seats, Stereo Radio & Much More!

LIST \$10,799
DISCOUNT .. \$ 899
REBATE \$ 500
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Or **3.9%** A.P.R.
24 Months

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4th of July Sale!

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL



With QSX for Superior Engine Protection
LIMIT 12

69¢ qt **89¢** qt

10W/40

30W, 40W, 5W/30, 10W/30, 20W/50

Free by mail, Rand McNally Road Atlas with the purchase of 12 quarts Quaker State.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS



Buy 1 set of plugs, Get 1 set

FREE

With old Plugs plus Proof of Purchase. Ask store clerk for further details. Available in sets of 4, 6 or 8. LIMIT 1 FREE SET.

PRESTONE II SUMMER COOLANT



4.29 gallon

Helps prevent boilover while protecting metals from rust & corrosion. FREE Flush 'N Fill Kit (AFKIT) with the purchase of 2 gallons Prestone II. LIMIT 2 gallons

FRAM AIR FILTERS



LIMIT 4

2.99 each

All #'s regularly priced to 5.99

5.99 each

All #'s regularly priced to 9.99

9.99 each

All other #'s in normal stock

STA-LUBE HAND CLEANER



59¢ each tube #1295

Removes grease, grime & ink

CD-2 PRODUCTS



99¢ net after rebate

YOUR CHOICE
#4101 - Oil Treatment
4111 - Oil Detergent
4139 - Super Concentrated Gas Treatment
1.99 sale price
1.00 mail-in rebate*

*Limit one coupon per household.

STP CARB SPRAY CLEANER



99¢ net after rebate

#2113
1.99 sale price
1.00 mail-in rebate*
Removes gunk, sludge and varnish.
*Limit one coupon per household.

104 + OCTANE BOOST



4.49 each #104

5.99 each #S-104

LIMIT 6

REX RADIATOR CAPS



2.49 each

All #'s in normal stock

2.99 each

All #'s in normal stock. For most cars and light trucks.

CLEAR GUARD FREE

net after rebate #T-101/5 oz

sale price **1.78**
rebate **1.00**
bonus rebate* **1.00**

*clip out bonus certificate to receive a 1.00 bonus with mail-in rebate & 22¢ back for postage.



TURTLE WAX CLEAR GUARD \$1.00 BONUS CERTIFICATE
Get a \$1.00 Bonus Rebate in addition to the regular rebate on any Clear Guard size you buy. Here's how it works: Clip out this certificate and mail it with your yellow rebate sticker found on the Clear Guard bottle. You must comply with the terms on back of the sticker completely. Valid on purchases through June 28, 1987.

ENDURANCE AMERICAN WATER PUMPS



1288 each with trade-in
All #'s regularly priced to 19.99

1888 each with trade-in
All other #'s in normal stock
Remanufactured to meet O.E. specifications
YOU DON'T PAY MORE FOR OUR 5/50 WARRANTY

TRU-FLATE TIRE GAUGES



2.47 each

YOUR CHOICE
#17-509/10 - 50PSI, professional
17-515/12 - 48 PSI, radial tires
17-519/20 - 120 PSI, high pressure
With pocket clip

CTA PISTON RING COMPRESSOR



688 each #2025C

988 each #2035C

2488 each #2310C, 22150

LIFETIME WARRANTY

NGK MOTORCYCLE SPARK PLUGS



88¢ each standard

98¢ each resistor

Sold in sets of 2 only

WATSCORD VALVE COVER GASKETS



2.49 each set

3.49 each set

4.49 each set

All V-8 engines in normal stock

TRAILER HITCH BALL



5.99 each

#802 - 1 1/4" ball, 806 - 2" ball
Solid steel construction

We're ready to work when you are.

CALL 24 HOURS **1-800-245-9000** FOR THE STORE THAT'S OPEN NEAR YOU

PRICE PROTECTION PLAN
Bring in any automotive ad with the current effective dates, & Chief will beat the advertised prices on any identical items stocked by Chief.



*Limited warranty of 5 years or 50,000 miles from date of purchase, whichever comes first. Does not include Special Order items, consequential labor charges or damages. Details at Chief.

OPEN EVERY DAY & EVENING OF THE YEAR. MANY STORES OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SOME 24 HOURS. Sale prices effective through June 28, 1987. Sale prices limited to normally stocked items. We reserve the right to limit quantities. If an advertised item is not available during a sale period, a rain check will be issued on request. Sale prices valid at participating stores. Some advertised items appear at everyday low prices. Similar items at similar savings may be substituted at any time.



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