

Redstone Rocket

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July 1, 1987

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July

The Fourth of July without fireworks is like Thanksgiving without a turkey. Right? Well, maybe. But military safety people hope you'll watch the big display put on by professional fireworks people on your installation or in your local community rather than try to do it yourself.

"After all," said a safety officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., "we have a big open house and a grand fireworks display. Why incur the risk of trying to do it yourself?"

Although individuals in military housing are not allowed to use any fireworks that are illegal in their state, base commanders can, and often do, restrict fireworks further. For example, Virginia permits Class C fireworks—those with less than 50 milligrams of gunpowder. Yet Fort Belvoir permits only sparklers—discourages even their use. And at Andrews Air Force Base, sparklers are prohibited, even though the state of Maryland permits them.

Even the most seemingly innocent fireworks can cause injury. In one incident, an 8-year-old girl received second and third degree burns on her leg when a sparkler ignited her dress.

Of course, illegal fireworks are even more dangerous. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, two men were injured, one of them critically, when several illegal M-1000 firecrackers stored in their pickup truck accidentally ignited. The truck exploded.

A boy using a mail-order, "make-your-own" fireworks kit seriously injured himself and destroyed much of the family home when the chemicals in the kit exploded.

The commission estimates that in 1985, 10,300 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. More than half the injuries were burns, many of them involving the face and head—including the eyes. Forty-two percent of the victims were under 12 years old.

If you are going to use fireworks, safety experts say to follow these guidelines:

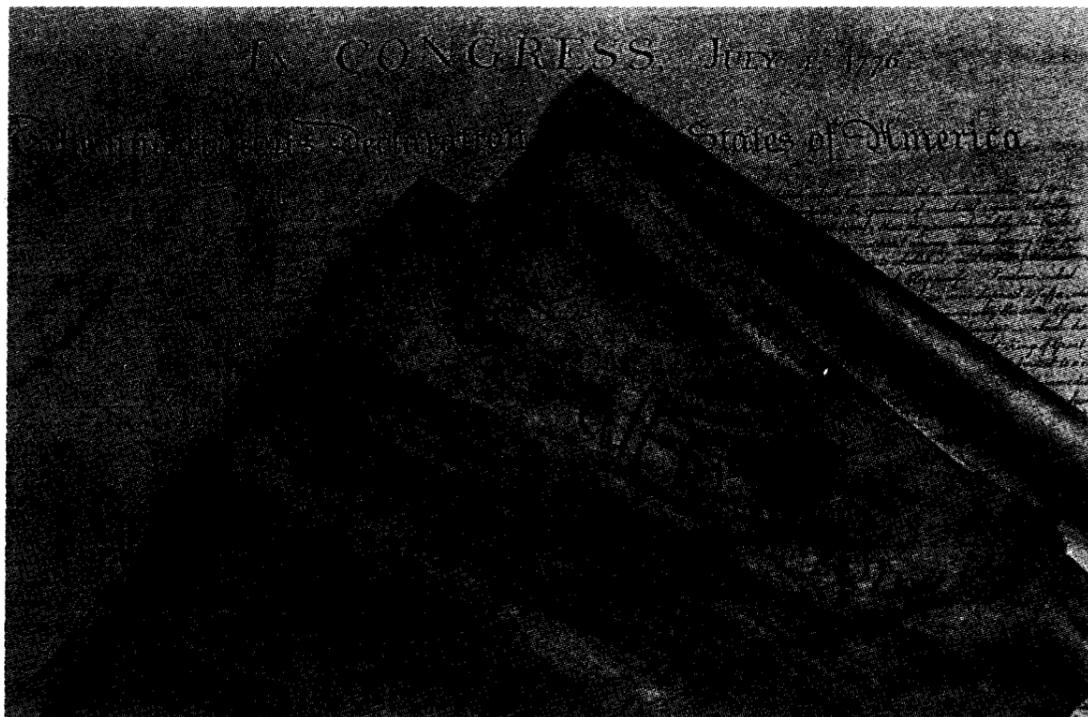
- Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. The sparkler, considered by many the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Children can't appreciate the danger involved.

- Older children should be allowed to play with fireworks only under close adult supervision. Don't allow any running or horseplay around fireworks.

- Read and follow all warning instructions printed on the firework label before use.

- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials.

- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.



- Don't try to relight malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw them away.
- Be sure other people and pets are out of range before lighting fireworks.

- Never light fireworks in a container, especially one of glass or metal.
- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for special storage directions.

Early families plan reunion here

About 300 people are expected here July 4 for a reunion of the families that lived in the Mullins Flat and Pond Beat community before the Army came.

Members of the Jacobs, Horton, Burns, Lacey, Lacy, Joiner, Jordan, Lightfoot, Love, Rice and Lanier families, among others, who farmed the fertile land that became Redstone Arsenal will be coming from all over to attend the event.

"We have people coming from just about everywhere, even from California, as well as a lot of local people," said Geraldine Taylor, a reunion organizer.

Most of these are descendants of slaves who established farmsteads here in the 1800s on little plots of land deeded them by their owners, whose names they took, according to Taylor, whose great-great grandmother, Amanda Jacobs Horton, had worked for a Jack Horton. "Some of the old people don't want to talk about it, but me, I enjoy knowing it," she said, explaining that hers and some of the other

families with roots here have documented their histories well.

The Hortons, like several of the families that will be represented at the reunion, became prominent in the area, with successive generations working the initial small holdings into productive farms that in some cases encompassed several hundred acres by the time the Army bought the land in 1939 and 1940.

Taylor's father and mother, Ovoy and Emma Horton, are among those planning to attend who were living here at the time the Army came.

Taylor said her parents and other old-timers remember the community as a loving, close-knit group whose lives centered on church activities. After the people sold their land, the community's main church was dismantled and moved to Huntsville where it is still active.

Reunion activities will include be a picnic at the recreation area on the river and visitation of cemeteries here where ancestors of many of those attending are buried.

Worker rewarded for blowing whistle on contractors

Getting the \$1,500 check in the mail was a pleasant surprise, but what it represents to Tom Newby is far more important.

In a word, it represents vindication.

"That check says to me, 'Yes, you were right,'" Newby said the other day when asked how he felt. "It ought to say the same thing to all the people here in MICOM and elsewhere who helped me."

Newby, a management analyst for the AMC Management Engineering Activity here, got the cash award in the mail from Derek J. Vander Schaaf, Defense Department deputy inspector general. In a letter that came with the check, Vander Schaaf told Newby the payment was part of a program to give cash awards to individuals making disclosures of fraud, waste and mismanagement to the DOD IG which result in significant cost savings to the Defense Department.

While employed as a contract specialist in the MICOM Procurement Directorate three years ago, Newby alerted DOD IG inspectors to problems in the purchase of equipment for the Pershing II terminal guidance system and optical sights for the TOW missile system.

The contractor involved in the Pershing II case subsequently made a voluntary refund of about a million dollars to the government. Government investigators are still working on the TOW sight case after the DOD IG reported that MICOM paid millions more for the sights by buying them from a prime contractor rather than direct from the company that made the devices.

Newby subsequently left MICOM, worked for a time in Dallas for the Small Business Administration, then returned to Huntsville for his AMC job last fall. He likes what he's doing now, and recently worked on

a study that will result in major changes in how AMC will handle responses to the Department of Defense Hotline available to anyone desiring to report suspected fraud, waste or abuse.

For real change to come in the defense acquisition process, Newby believes things must be turned around at the top of the system.

Commands and people are being judged by how much money they spend and how fast they can spend it in Newby's view. What they need to be told instead, Newby believes, is to do their best to save as much money as they can.

"It takes time to save money and the pressure is on now from the top to obligate, obligate," he said. "That's where the real change must come."

What will he do with the \$1,500? Maybe throw a party for the people in procurement, the log center, legal office, IG office and in AMC headquarters who encouraged and helped him, Newby replied.



Speed limit

Editor:

In response to "Resents Ticket." What a shame that this veteran received a citation for breaking the speed limit. The military police officers in question deserve an "Atta Boy" as they were doing the job that they have been trained and assigned to do.

I find it repulsive that Chaplain Speicher (retired) would have the audacity to use the excuse that he is a veteran as a reason to break the law. I drive the speed limit, but if I should inadvertently exceed the posted limit and receive a ticket, I would pay the fine and be more careful in the future.

By the way, I am a Vietnam veteran (with three years there) and 17 years out of 23 overseas. My parting comment to this veteran is "slow down Chaplain, or it will come out of your pocket."

Richard W. Hall
1st Sgt, US Army (Retired)

No compassion

Editor:

In response to "Resents ticket," you would surely get a ticket if you exceed the speed limit, regardless of the reason.

I was speeding home one afternoon in April 1982 or '83 because my son had a kitchen grease fire. While trying to put it into the sink, he got first-, second- and third-degree burns from mid-arm down on his right arm and hand.

The MPs clocked me speeding from Redstone/Line Road and followed me outside Gate 3 where I stopped. I told the MP (number one) that I knew I was speeding and why. I also asked him to please hurry when I saw he was going to write the ticket anyway. Then his buddy drove up (MP number two), whereby they proceeded to have a discussion.

I got out of my car and told MP number one again that I needed to go, that my son was burned, I needed to take him to the doctor. MP number one told me to get back in the car and wait. I then told him if he did not have the ticket ready in two minutes that I would be leaving.

My option to the above would have been to contest the ticket, but at that time you could not do that at Redstone Arsenal. I was told I would have to go to Birmingham to contest the ticket. Therefore, I paid the ticket, but not without writing a note about the fire on the ticket. I did not feel I could handle going to Birm-

ingham at the time when I was working, going to night school, and handling the repairs and insurance claim on the fire.

I also feel the MPs need a little compassion for situations like this. I do not feel the MP that ticketed me had even an ounce of compassion in his toes. So don't ask me what I think about the MPs.

Barbara Jernigan

A fond farewell

Editor:

Four years in one duty station is a treat for any Army family. In the few years the Fox family has spent at SDC and Redstone Arsenal we have made many friends, used every service available and enjoyed every moment here. To all with whom I had the pleasure of working and the many, many others whose efforts have made this a very special tour, Thank You.

I challenge you to continue the super effort. Redstone Arsenal is a superb place to live; it is also a challenging place to work. We are all a part of the greater Army family, a family that has reached great heights in technology, hardware and human services. Borrowing from the Chamber of Commerce motto, the sky is not the limit for the people of SDC and Redstone Arsenal in the contributions to the Army family and our nation.

Evelyn Fox

NCO Club

Editor:

I am at Redstone Arsenal on temporary duty and use the NCO Club quite a bit due to location. I have found service and employee attitude at this club to be very poor.

I am especially upset about every Friday afternoon at happy hour. A lot of NCO's from the company meet there on a regular basis. The problem is you have to wait in line to get served. There is one bartender and one waitress. She has to wait in line with the customers so it's quicker to get in line yourself. This has been going on for at least two months that I know of. That's not the case when we go downtown. Service is great and employees seem glad that we're there spending our money. We really feel welcome. The happy hour

snacks are changed once in a while and ash trays on tables are emptied when we're served. They even pick up empties. I work at the NCO Club at my home post. There the installation club manager checks on the club and service. We hear about it if customers are not being taken care of. Since I've been here for two months and nothing at the NCO Club has changed, I have to ask does anyone check on the club and manager? The letters to the post paper at my post all receive responses by the responsible officer. I would like this letter to receive a response in this column so we know something is being done about the situation.

Caldwell R. Rhodes
SFC, U.S. Army

Col. James A. Hall, commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, provides the following response: "First, I want to thank SFC Rhodes and his fellow NCOs for patronizing our NCO Club.

"Secondly, I appreciate the time and effort that you expended to let us know that something was wrong. Your complaint is valid. Management has recognized this and taken action to correct it. The problem of slow service at Friday afternoon happy hour stems from the configuration of the bar in the Lunar Lounge where the weekly function is held. This bar is equipped with only one terminal bar station. Putting a second bartender on duty would not speed up the operation. Snacks will be changed and I believe you will soon notice a change in the attitude of the waitresses and others. A major renovation of the NCO Club which will enlarge the Lunar Lounge and its bar capabilities is scheduled to begin on July 25 and is scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 1988. During this period, NCO Club patrons will be subjected to some inconvenience. We trust that they will bear with us as the improvements are in progress. The final result will be better service. We appreciate customers taking time to help us by providing additional feedback.

"Thirdly, continue to support us and check to see if we have made any improvements."

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.

Germans test fire two Patriot missiles

In what is described as a significant milestone, German troops have successfully fired the Patriot air defense missile at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., as their final stage of training on the missile system.

This marked the first Patriot firing by a nation other than the U.S., according to members of the Missile Command's Security Assistance Management Directorate. The two test firings took place June 11 and June 18 at White Sands Missile Range.

Two separate groups from the German Air Force Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas, fired the missiles as the culmination of 12 weeks of training. Each firing involved a target drone aircraft carrying electronic countermeasures.

"This came about as a result of good cooperation between the U.S. and the Germans," said Sharron Triolo, a logistics management specialist with Security Assistance Management Directorate (SAMD).

In December 1983, the U.S. secretary of defense and the minister of defense for the Federal Republic of Germany reached an agreement on "Cooperative Measures for Enhancing Air Defense for Central Europe." In December 1986, the first German Patriot equipment was sent to Fort Bliss.

The Germans' 12 weeks of training at Fort Bliss gives instruction on how to operate and maintain the Patriot missile system. Besides demonstrating the successful training, the firings showed "quality assurance of the missile," according to Billy Bearden, a logistics management specialist with SAMD.

"I think it's a complete success, very successful," said Bearden, who watched the June 11 firing.

The firings were coordinated through Patriot Project Office and SAMD. They were witnessed by Vernon Stork, chief of SAMD's Patriot, Other Air

Defense Systems Management Division, and by Col. Axel Kleppien of Federal Republic of Germany Ministry of Defense.

"It's an example of the continuing good cooperation between the two countries and the success of the Patriot weapon system, one of the most reliable weapon systems in the field today," Triolo said.

Constitution sessions were held with secrecy

All the Constitutional Convention delegates adopted an oath of secrecy which prohibited the speaking, printing or publishing of anything spoken during the debates.

The windows were nailed shut and guards were posted at the doors. Ben Franklin, 81 at the time, had delegates assigned to accompany him whenever he went to any taverns. It was feared that this most talkative but respected man would say more than he should about what was being debated at the convention.

James Madison stated in 1830 that the Constitution would have never been framed or ratified if the convention held its sessions in public.

(Reprinted from the Department of the Army's *Bicentennial of the Constitution: A Resource Guide*.)

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Redstone technology travels to Egypt this summer

BY PAM ROGERS

Soldiers from the 95th Maintenance Company and the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group are preparing themselves for an unusual exercise, and their preparation included the construction of a very strange-looking building.

The building is a dome, 36 feet in diameter and made of sprayed polyurethane foam. The soldiers who built it next to building 5429 will build a similar one in the Egyptian desert during Bright Star '87 sometime this summer, according to Maj. Dale B. Miller, project officer for the Operations Office of the TMDE Support Group. The dome will be used as an area calibration lab for troops participating in the desert warfare exercise.

The 10 soldiers who will participate in Bright Star will deploy with the 3rd Army out of Atlanta. This is the first time the group will attempt to deploy an ACL, according to Miller.

"We are the calibration people for the entire Army. We're required to support war plans worldwide. Most of the theaters we support are considered mature theaters. They already have area calibration labs," Miller said.

"Everything was fine until we found that now there's a requirement to support an immature theater. There's no ACL there."

Existing labs consist of prefabricated structures which have been placed inside other buildings, usually at a cost of around \$250,000 each.

"They're not mobile, and not meant to be moved," Miller said.

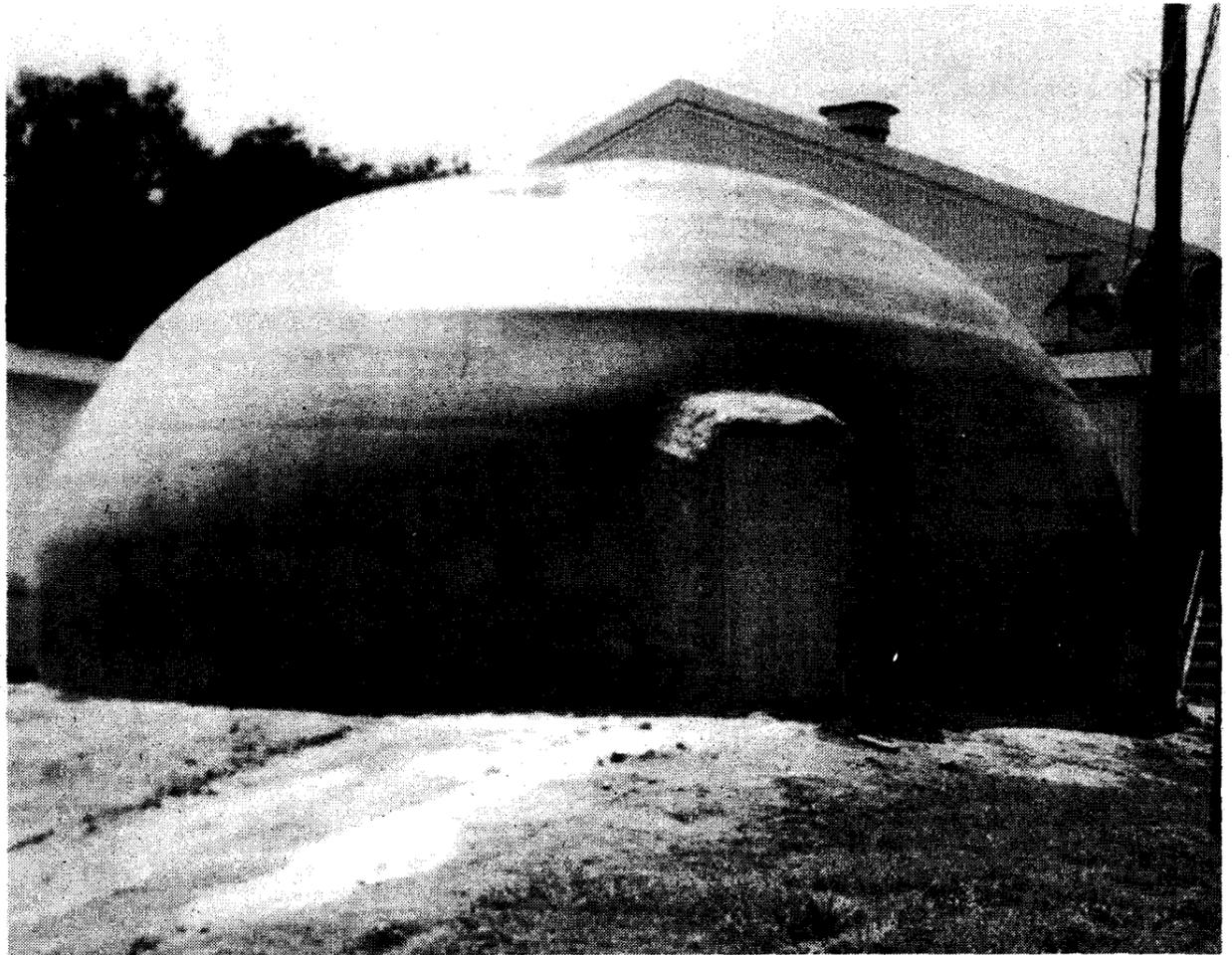
The exercise called for a mobile structure or building technique which would meet the rigid temperature and humidity requirements for operating delicate calibration equipment in an area where daytime temperatures can reach 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

The group has experimented with foam construction in the past, and built three other dome-shaped buildings beginning in 1985; the idea being that the technique might someday be used for building laboratories.

Miller has high hopes for the outcome of the exercise. The dome can be built by nine soldiers in 12 to 18 hours for a cost of about \$7,500. The high insulation value of the foam material, combined with air-conditioning and an airlock should make the structure nearly impervious to desert temperatures and sand, he said.

Here's how the dome will be built:

- First, a rubberized fabric membrane will be staked to the ground.
- Then, the membrane will be inflated and the foam will be sprayed on the inside to an average thickness of eight inches at the bottom and five inches at the top.
- When the foam dries, the outer membrane will be



INSTANT LAB— Soldiers from Redstone will create a dome like this one during an exercise in Egypt this summer.

peeled off. The floor of the structure will also be made of sprayed foam.

The construction technique employed for making the dome is one that was borrowed from the Army Corps of Engineers, Miller said.

"Domes were originally worked on by the Civil Engineering Research Lab as candidates for mobilization troop housing in about 1980. TMDE is the only one in the Army actually using them for anything.

"We've actually improved them. They used a prepared concrete pad, and we've refined it so that the only site preparation is making the ground level. We work essentially on an unimproved site," Miller said.

He characterized the soldiers who will be working on and in the dome as "curious."

The desert setting will be new to all the soldiers, who have never trained in the desert before. Since they will be in a politically-sensitive area, the only time they will be able to leave the exercise will be to participate in three sight-seeing tours, Miller said.

Then there's the work to consider.

"The dome construction is not much fun. It's dirty and messy. But once it's completed, it's a pretty nice environment inside," Miller said. Inside, the lab will be set up much the same as any other, with standardized work spaces.

The desert environment will make for special problems in almost all areas of the exercise. Miller is trying to anticipate them before they come up. A special staking system which will work in 18 inches of sand had to be developed. There were other considerations as well.

"Just the uniform was a problem. The required uniform is desert camouflage. They had to be ordered in the middle of last winter, since they don't stock them at Redstone.

"One thing that was disconcerting was that the 3rd Army said to be sure to get plywood for the floors of the tents. We asked why, and they said it was to keep the sand vipers out," Miller said.

Army has active testing program for AIDS

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Fox Army Community Hospital, like Army hospitals worldwide, plays a role in testing soldiers for a virus that can lead to AIDS disease.

Since July 1986, the hospital here has been drawing blood samples from all active duty military and then having the samples tested for Human Immunodeficient Virus (HIV). "At the end of this July, we will have covered the entire post," said Maj. Cary Payne, chief of the hospital's clinical support division.

Blood samples are drawn each Wednesday at the post recreation center. Then the blood is prepared and sent to Damon Laboratories in Texas for testing; the results are normally back within a week. Redstone's number of positive tests for the virus is "right at the Army average of about 1.5 per thousand," according to Col. Arthur Hadley, commander of the hospital here.

"The military has a peculiar need for testing," Hadley said. With deployment, he explained, certain live virus vaccines are given to soldiers. AIDS disease and its associated HIV virus leads to a breakdown of the body's defenses; so a soldier exposed to smallpox vaccine, for example, could contract that illness. Another reason for testing is that the military is its own blood supply, Hadley said. "In other words, if we go to combat we use ourselves to provide blood."

The testing procedure itself is "designed to be maximally sensitive and maximally specific," according to the hospital commander. Any positive findings are

retested to ensure accuracy. The hospital expects to begin doing some of the testing itself in August, rather than sending the samples to Texas. When testing starts here, positive samples will be sent to the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., for confirmation.

"To do the testing, you have to have reagents, chemicals," Payne said. "And we've been funded for the equipment, training, and supplies to do the testing here."

The presence of Human Immunodeficient Virus doesn't necessarily mean someone will get AIDS,

although "more than likely an individual will progress to that disease," according to Hadley.

Individuals who are positively identified as having the virus are sent to a medical center— such as Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, Ga.—where further testing is done. They will not be eligible for overseas assignments. Depending on their physical condition, they may or may not return to their job at Redstone.

"We will not put someone out of the Army just because they're HIV positive," Payne said, adding

(See AIDS, Cont'd on Page 14)

MICOM represented in awards ceremony

Three Missile Command workers and the command itself received awards last week during an Army Materiel Command ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. James E. Ward was a co-recipient of the AMC Award for procurement excellence for his management of repair parts and his contributions in improving the acquisition process. Ward is an assistant for acquisition management in the Procurement Directorate.

Paul Hancock, director of engineering and housing, was named one of the Ten Outstanding AMC Personnel of the Year for his accomplishments with major

design and construction projects and improvement to MICOM's real property.

Leroy Schnurbush was recognized for Encouraging Participation in the Suggestion Program. Schnurbush, chief of the Close Combat Systems Management Office, was instrumental in his organization's participation rate of 75.6 percent.

Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Reese, MICOM commander, received the Commanding General's Award for Installation Excellence.

The awards were presented by Gen. Louis C. Wagner, AMC commander, during a ceremony June 23 at the Defense Logistics Agency auditorium.

Support group ensures Army accuracy worldwide

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Twenty years ago, an Army calibration center moved to Redstone Arsenal from Frankford Arsenal, Pa., and was united with a similar facility here.

Since then the U.S. Army Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group has grown to about 2,500 people with a worldwide mission. The headquarters is still at Redstone Arsenal.

"We now have elements on all major Army installations (in the continental U.S.), including Alaska and Hawaii," said Dr. Frank Westmoreland, the deputy to the commander of TMDE Support Group. "We're in Panama and Honduras. We're in Germany, Italy, Turkey, Korea, Japan, Okinawa. And we're doing foreign military sales work with a number of Middle Eastern and Far Eastern countries so we're literally around the globe."

It has absorbed the calibration missions of other commands— such as U.S. Army Europe and the 8th U.S. Army in Korea.

The beginnings of calibration— a system of checking equipment accuracy —can be traced to the early 1950s. Westmoreland said 1954 was when the recognition really hit that a program was required. "The sophistication of the weapon systems that we used toward the end of World War II and during the Korean conflict brought about the recognition that the services required some sort of calibration program," he said. The Army began to do this in a fragmented, decentralized way within the technical services each corps had some form of a calibration program.

At Redstone Arsenal, a program began about 1958 as part of what was then Redstone Arsenal Support Command in the field maintenance division. It grew into what was called the Missile Command Metrology Center.

In 1962 the Army Metrology and Calibration Center was organized at Frankford Arsenal, Pa. The mission moved here and was consolidated with the MICOM Metrology Center in June 1967. Of the 184 people at the calibration center at Frankford Arsenal, only 13 chose to move to Redstone. They joined 80 people who were already working at MICOM's John M. Cone Metrology Laboratory. Opened in 1966, this is "the first laboratory in (Department of Defense) that was specifically designed and constructed to house Army calibration standards," Westmoreland said.

Some 45 of the original 80 workers are still here. Bob Marcus, an equipment specialist, is the only remaining TMDE worker of the 13 who moved here from the calibration center at Frankford Arsenal, according to Westmoreland.

Of the 2,500 people in the organization worldwide, about 1,000 are military members.

The name was changed in July 1981 from the Army Metrology and Calibration Center to the Army TMDE Support Group. At that point, the organization was reporting to the commander of the Missile Command.



ANNIVERSARY— Westmoreland shows a display listing TMDE Support Group's 20th anniversary activities which in-

cluded a June 30 social at the Officers Club and a July 1 picnic at the civilian recreation area.

It began reporting directly to the Army Materiel Command in July 1982.

"We have two missions. We're unique in that regard, too," Westmoreland said. "We have a wholesale logistics mission for the development, procurement, fielding, and logistics support of the Army's calibration standards. And then we have retail logistic responsibility for using those standards to provide test, measuring and diagnostic equipment calibration and repair to all U.S. Army units, the Army Reserve, the Army National Guard, certain other (Defense Department) elements, and certain federal agencies.

"And, one other thing we do, we operate the Army's Ionizing Radiation Dosimetry Center at Lexington, Ky. And they're responsible for measuring and maintaining records of radiation exposures of all Army personnel."

Col. Perry Butler is the commander of TMDE Support Group. Besides the headquarters other elements located here include the 95th Maintenance Company, commanded by Capt. Brian Marr, and the headquarters of TMDE Support Activity-Conus, led by Dr. Jim Jones. Worldwide, there are 11 secondary reference laboratories and about 100 area support teams.

The 517th Maintenance Battalion-Europe is based at Zweibruecken, Germany, and the 74th Maintenance Battalion-Pacific is based near Seoul, Korea.

The worldwide organization "contributes to the readiness of all Army weapons systems by ensuring that the supporting TMDE is operating with required accuracy," Westmoreland said.

Vuono assumes office as Army chief of staff

WASHINGTON— Expressing humility and gratitude for his being selected as the Army's 31st chief of staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono took the oath of office during ceremonies June 23 in Washington.

At the Pentagon ceremony, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. swore in the Army's new chief.

Marsh called Vuono's job a duty that cannot be delegated, nor one that can be performed by the civilian leadership.

"The chief is a policy maker, teacher, a mentor, a role model, a protagonist, and a conciliator," said Marsh. "He establishes priorities, and sets the tone and temper of this great Army." (Arnews)



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German detachment gets new commander, celebrates 30 years at Redstone Arsenal

BY PAM ROGERS

It's been 30 years since the Federal Republic of Germany began sending its servicemembers to Redstone Arsenal for training.

First the German army sent soldiers here for schooling in the repair and maintenance of Hawk missiles. Later, members of the German air force came over for courses covering Nike and Pershing.

At one time, the German Air Force Detachment here had as many as 200 members, and there was even a German school on post where they sent their children, according to Lt. Col. Eberhard Guntch, former commander.

The detachment is smaller now, with only four permanent-party members and a student body that averages around 40.

Command of the detachment was assumed by Lt. Col. Bernhard Seen during a ceremony at the German Air Force Detachment Club last Thursday. The commander of the detachment also serves as liaison to the Missile Command and the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center And School. Officiating at the change of command was Col. Ulrich Depkat, commander of the German Air Force Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Guntch and Seen have both served previous tours at Redstone, the first time as students at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School in 1965 and '66. Seen returned for another course in 1977.

Both men had thoughts about what it's like to be German and living in Huntsville.

Married members have traditionally lived "on the economy," off the post, and have made friendships in the Huntsville community which have lasted years, Guntch said.

"I'm getting in touch now with families that I knew back in 1966 and 1977, and I came here with a long list of names to bring greetings to from people in Germany," Seen said.

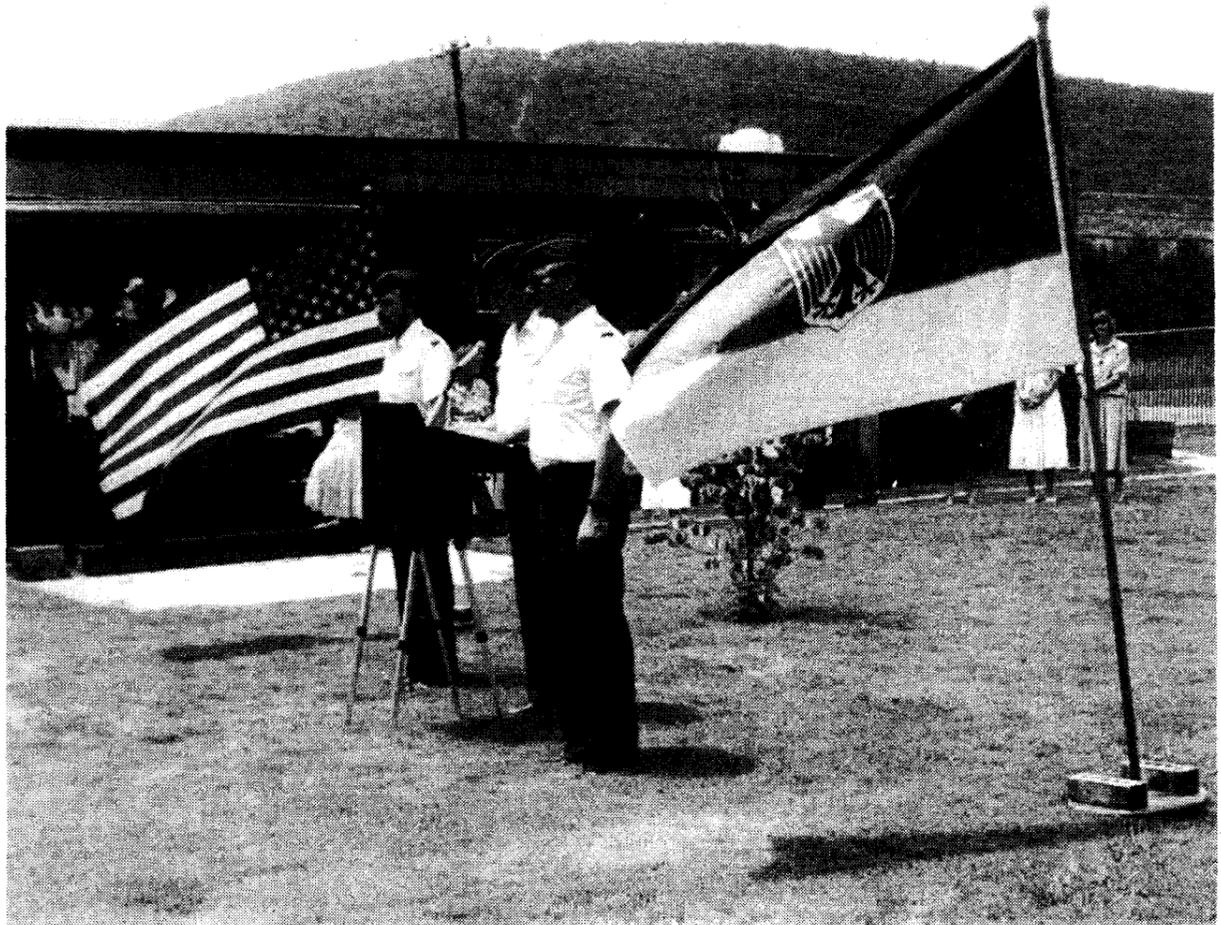
Living off-post is one of the most valuable experiences German airmen gain during their U.S. tours, according to Guntch.

"Our families integrate into life here, and our children attend city schools or college," he said.

There's another, special relationship the detachment has enjoyed over the years.

"The German military here maintains a good and close relationship with the old rocket team. We share activities with the club, the Friends of German Culture, which was founded by members of the rocket team," Guntch said.

Southern hospitality is alive and well here, according to Seen.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — The German Air Force Detachment gained a new commander last week. From left are Seen, Depkat and Guntch.

"The friendliness— especially in the South, is different from Germany. It's not a problem to get accustomed here, because people are so helpful. You can go out immediately and find friends," he said.

That long-standing friendship prompted Mayor Joe Davis and County Commission Chairman Mike Gillespie to proclaim last Thursday "German-American Friendship Day" in Huntsville and Madison

County, citing the 30-year presence of German troops at Redstone.

Germany was to present its own friendship award to Huntsville and Madison County at a reception Thursday night. German Consul General Alexander von Schmeling-Diringshofen from Germany's southeast consulate office in Atlanta, presented the German-American Friendship Award to representatives of the city and county.

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Summer jobs offer opportunity to learn new skills

BY RUTH MECHAM

More than 180 people have found summer jobs at Redstone Arsenal, according to the Civilian Personnel Office.

The summer employment program is divided into three areas: Summer Aids, Summer Hire, and Faculty Members of Historically Black Colleges and Universities. The application deadline has already passed.

Summer aid program is for disadvantaged youths who are at least 16 years old. "This program encourages disadvantaged youths to stay in school or go back to school to complete their education," said Brenda Lovejoy, summer employment program coordinator.

Applicants for summer aid positions applied by filling out a standard form 171 and were certified by the Alabama State Employment Agency that they are of the economic guidelines qualifying them as disadvantaged youths. "The program pays minimum wage and offers these youth the opportunity to work for the government," Lovejoy said.

Summer hire program requires at least one year of college and candidates must have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a scale of 4. "The summer hire program offers general clerical, clerk typist, engineering aids, engineering technicians, math aids, math technician, and supply clerk positions for which people can compete. The positions range from GS-3 to GS-5 normally with some as high as GS-7 in some instances," added Lovejoy. She said the benefits include a way to make money, introduction into the workforce, and the opportunity to learn new skills. To apply, candidates need to fill out a standard form 171 along with Office of Personnel Management form 1170. Again, the deadline has already passed for this summer.

"In some cases, skills already learned in a classroom environment are further utilized in a work environment," Lovejoy said.

Faculty Members of Historically Black College or Universities program gives faculty members the opportunity to apply what they teach in a work area. "This is the opportunity for teachers and faculty members to interface with the government workforce and take this knowledge back with them to the classroom," said Lovejoy. These positions range from GS-7 to GS-11. The application procedure for this program is the same as the summer hire program.

"All these programs benefit the government as well.



COUNSELING — Homer McCall, summer employment counselor, discusses Code of Ethics with Melody Lacy, a summer aid.

During the summer months a lot of full-time employees take their vacations and our prime objective is to get the work done. One-third of the work year is utilized by this program," Lovejoy said. April 15 was

the deadline for applying for the summer employment program. "We hope by informing people now, next spring more people will be aware of the program and all the benefits," Lovejoy said.



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Military Intelligence Corps formally activated

The Military Intelligence Corps is to be formally activated today on the 25th anniversary of the Army's MI Branch.

The main activation ceremony will take place at the home of MI, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Local activities are to include a ceremony organized by the Intelligence and Security Directorate this afternoon from 1-1:15 in room A-241 of building 5250. All intelligence and security personnel, both military and civilian, are invited to attend.

Army's chief of staff approved the establishment of the MI Corps in December 1985. General Order 24, dated May 30, 1986, established the MI Corps as a regiment under the Army Regimented System.

The activation of the MI Corps serves to "enhance the prestige and bind together the whole of MI: tactical and strategic, military and civilian, active Army, Army Reserve, National Guard and ultimately the professionalism of the Army intelligence community," states an article prepared by Glenn Caylor of the foreign intelligence division, Intelligence and Security Directorate.

Military Intelligence is a basic branch and a combat support arm of the Army. MI officers are mainly concerned with the intelligence aspects of the Army's mission. This field of activity includes intelligence, counterintelligence, cryptologic and signal intelligence, security, order of battle, interrogation, aerial surveillance, imagery interpretation and all related planning, organization, training and operations. Intelligence officers are assigned to both branch material and branch immaterial positions within all Army, joint and combined commands and staffs.

In September 1945, the Army Security Agency was created and placed under the direction of the assistant chief of staff, intelligence, Department of the Army. It was redesignated as a major field command of the Army in 1964, and is now known as the Intelligence and Security Command.

The military intelligence branch, composed of ASA, Intelligence Corps, and strategic and combat intelligence officers, was formalized in June 1962 to meet "the growing requirements for control and career guidance of the increasing numbers of officers in the



MI Corps crest

intelligence field," states Caylor's article. It was designated as Army Intelligence and Security Branch. In July 1967, the Army Intelligence and Security

Branch was redesignated the Military Intelligence Branch and its mission was changed from combat service support to combat support.

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Noncommissioned officer group active in community

BY RUTH MECHAM

A group for noncommissioned officers is trying to live up to its slogan, "Strength in Unity," by encouraging participation of all NCOs.

The Non Commissioned Officers Association is a nonprofit organization for any E-4 or equivalent through E-9, active duty and retired soldier. There are approximately 500,000 members worldwide. "Basically NCOA is a charter to do lobbying for all services in Washington, D.C.," said Sgt. Maj. Jack Dickinson, local chapter chairman.

The association is divided into chapters. Redstone has an active chapter. "We have a voice in what is going on and how it will affect soldiers. If you believe in noncommissioned officers you believe in NCOA," Dickinson said.

There are five lobbyists in Washington working with the association. "I feel so strongly about the program, I feel we can get any legislator or elected official to come to the arsenal to hear us," said Leonard Wright, master counselor for the local chapter.

Locally, the chapter has aided the community by providing support to the Harris Home for Children. For the past three years, the chapter has also sponsored a child in Space Camp.

During the holiday season, many gift items including food and clothing were provided to the less fortunate.

"We can provide support to a lot of programs and be even more active in the community if we have the support, all we need is the support of all eligible members," Dickinson said.

One benefit a soldier of any rank can receive is the NCOA Working Service Center located on Patton Road. Qualified people are there to assist the soldiers with a variety of services. New arrivals may stop in and get information on anything from car insurance to medical benefits.

"A soldier must be at least an E-4 to be a member of



PLANNING — Wright and 1st Sgt. James Good discuss plans for NCOA.

the association, however any soldier may take advantage of the services offered at the center," Wright said.

The chapter presents the post soldier of the month with an NCOA hat, a plaque and a free membership in the association. Next month, a \$50 bond is to be included.

Chapter meetings are held at 4:30 p.m. on the third

Wednesday of each month in the Redstone Room of the NCO Club. All noncommissioned officers are invited to attend. The next meeting is set for July 15. "Any organization is only as strong as the people who support it. It is up to the senior noncommissioned officers to set an example and encourage participation in the program," Dickinson said.

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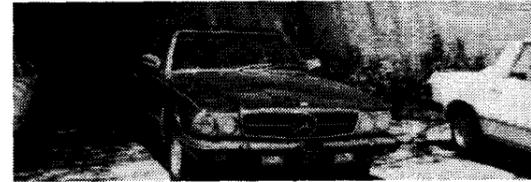
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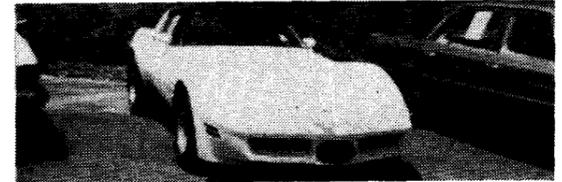
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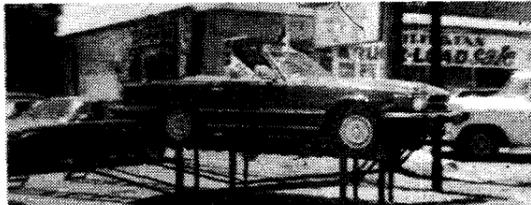
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New managers arrive at Strategic Defense Command

Two key officials at Strategic Defense Command have turned over their duties to successors in the positions of deputy manager for operations and project manager for the Airborne Optical Adjunct.

Col. Samuel N. Liberatore, formerly Hawk project manager at MICOM, has succeeded Col. William T. King as deputy program manager for operations. Col. J. Morgan Jellett has taken over from Col. Martin G. Olson as Airborne Optical Adjunct project manager. Jellett also comes from MICOM where he was assistant program manager for system integration in the Air Defense Program Office.

King and Olson were scheduled to retire from the Army on June 30, each after a 30-year career. In a ceremony June 25 at Redstone Arsenal, the two officers were awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" during the last 10 years of their careers. The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, deputy commander of SDC and reviewing officer at the ceremony.

The deputy program manager for operations is the principal assistant to the ballistic missile defense program manager. Responsibilities of the post include directing, supervising and coordinating the work of SDC's Huntsville staff. King has filled the position since November 1982 when it was designated chief of staff, Ballistic Missile Defense Command.

Jellett, as the new Airborne Optical Adjunct project manager, is responsible for directing one of SDC's major efforts in support of the president's Strategic Defense Initiative. The AOA project is a technology program to establish the feasibility of using airborne infrared sensors to detect and track ICBM reentry vehicles while in their midcourse and reentry phases of flight. It involves mounting a large optical sensor on a modified Boeing 767 aircraft, along with signal- and data-processing equipment, then conducting a series of flight tests.

Olson served as AOA project manager beginning with award of the prime contract for the effort in July 1984.



TWO RETIRE - Retiring Colonels Martin G. Olson and William T. King, at right, were honored last week. Joining in the sendoff were Maj. Gen. Eugene Fox, left, and Col. J. Morgan Jellett.

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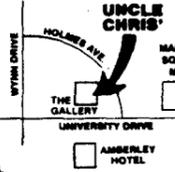
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Madison Square Mall
across from Morrison's Cafeteria

Bob Hope thanks Air Force for the memories at his bi

BY TOM JOYCE

American Forces Information Service

Comedian Bob Hope is a man who has traveled the globe entertaining American service members for more years (46) than the nation's youngest military service is old.

And in May he was at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., videotaping *Bob Hope's High-Flying Birthday Extravaganza*, a salute to the Air Force's 40th and his own 84th birthday. Pope was a fitting place since it's only about 140 miles southwest of Kitty Hawk, N.C., where Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first powered and controlled flight in 1903.

In keeping with the show's aviation theme, the telecast included a sketch about Orville (Bob Hope) and Wilbur (country singer Glen Campbell) debating on who will fly their "revolutionary flying machine." Another skit lampooned the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, which adjoins Pope, when a less-than-bright paratrooper (Hope) misses the drop zone and lands on the farm of two lovestarved beauties (Brooke Shields and Barbara Mandrell).

The trainee had a ball until their "Mammy" (comedian Lucile "Lucy" Ball) showed up with a shotgun. The resulting shotgun wedding was not to Shields or Mandrell, but to a less-beautiful sister, played by comedienne Phyllis Diller. Emmanuel Lewis of TV's *Webster* show was the preacher.

Two original songs were written for the TV show. *Wings*, sung by Mandrell, Shields, Diller, Phylcia Rashad (Bill Cosby's TV wife) and Hope, kids the military and rousingly salutes the Air Force birthday. Rashad sang *Fly Away With Me*, which leans toward romance.

Don Johnson of *Miami Vice*, Kirk Cameron of *Growing Pains* and the nation's top country musical group, Alabama, also appeared on the show.

Hope's first birthday special was at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in 1978. He has since done the annual show at the Military, Naval and Air Force academies and aboard the aircraft carriers USS *Iwo Jima* and USS *Lexington*.

"This has been a career with you on holidays and birthdays, and through three wars you went wherever our fighting men were to bring a little touch of home," President Ronald Reagan told Hope during a 15-minute stopover to wish his longtime friend a happy birthday.

Turning to an estimated audience of more than 12,000 service members and their families, Reagan said, "Nothing in this job I have has made me more proud than these men and women in uniform. Believe me, Bob, they are the finest we've ever had. I thank all of you for what you continue to do for our country."

In a letter to Gen. Duane H. Cassidy and the men and women of the Military Airlift Command, Hope recalled the many flights he and his star-studded casts have taken on military aircraft.

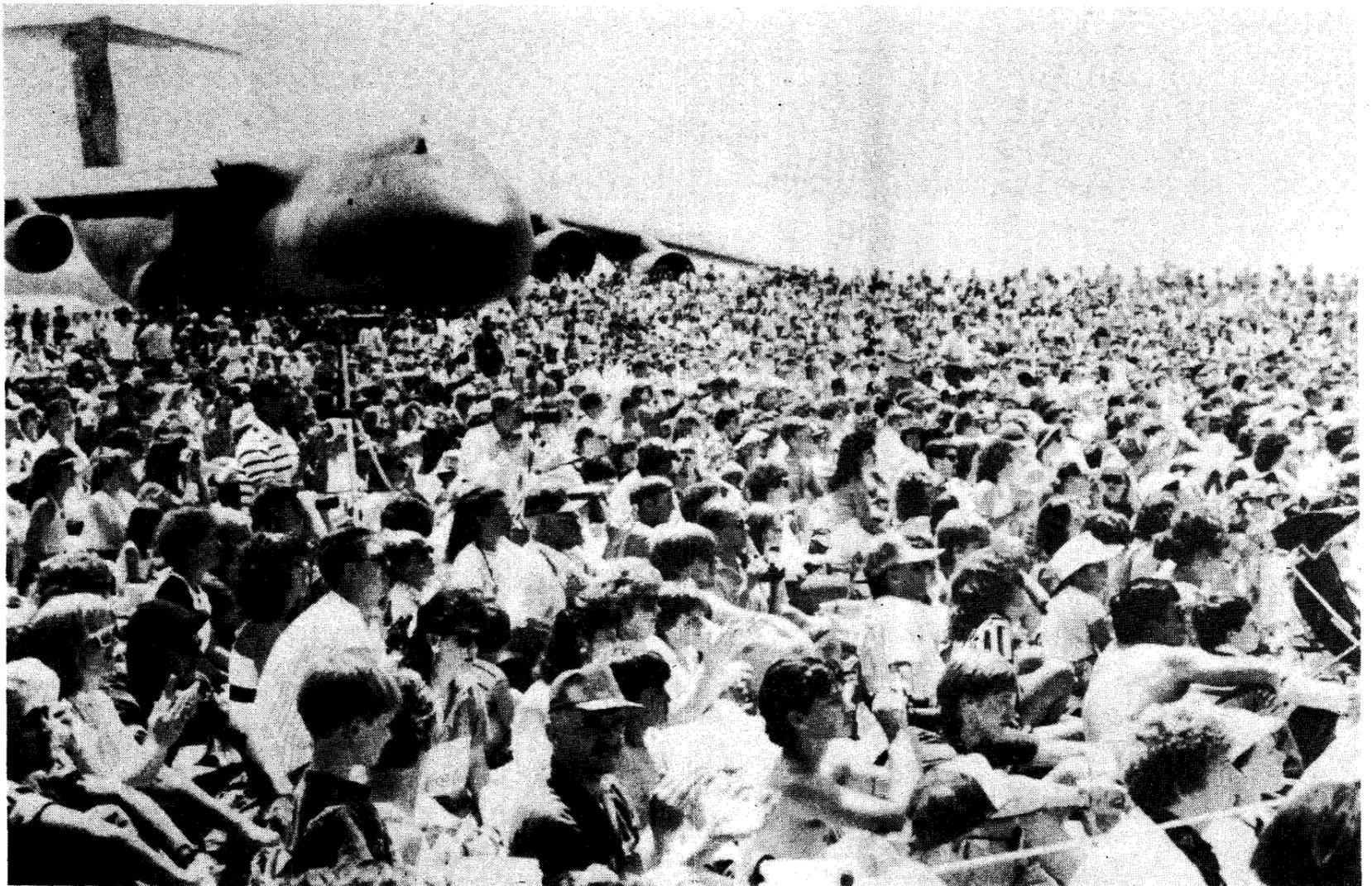
"I've had a long and continuous relationship with military airlifters since my first show for military personnel at March Field in May 1941," the letter stated.

"Over the years I've flown thousands of miles with the Air Corps Ferrying Command; the Air Transport Command; the Military Air Transport Service; and since January 1966...the Military Airlift Command. Although you've gone from props to jets, I've seen the same devotion, skill and patriotism the aircrews and support personnel have always shown..."

"On this occasion of the Air Force's 40th anniversary as a separate service, I salute you all and say 'Thanks for the Memories' (Hope's musical signature, which he introduced in his first motion picture, *Big Broadcast of 1938*)," the letter concluded.



Decked out in an "Army-Air Force" uniform Bob Hope is flanked by beauties Brooke Shields and Barbara Mandrell during a "romantic" skit. Photo by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA.



A crowd estimated between 20,000 and 30,000, mostly service members and their families, sat in the hot sun at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. to see two famous entertainers — President Ronald Reagan and comedian Bob Hope — exchange barbs. Photo by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA

thday celebration



Don Johnson of TV's "Miami Vice" and child actress turned adult superstar Brooke Shields with some Air Force people look on during the taping of the Bob Hope birthday special at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. Photo by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA



Comedienne Phyllis Diller, left, and queen of television comedy Lucille ("I Love Lucy") Ball ham it up on Bob Hope's birthday special. Photo by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA.

Programs to ease change from military to civilian life

WASHINGTON— Soldiers due to transition from active duty have a strong ally at Army headquarters with the signing of a document setting forth a new era of job assistance.

It's called a "memorandum of agreement for job assistance." Representing several months of intense coordination between Army officials and representatives of the Department of Labor, the agreement specifies pertinent responsibilities of the two agencies in developing "a cooperative job assistance program in conjunction with the Army's Transition Management Program."

Besides specifying the terms of the indefinite Army-Labor partnership, the agreement formally sets forth goals for achieving "maximum assistance to transitioning soldiers in their preparation for transition from military life to the civilian environment and reentry into the civilian labor force."

Donald E. Shasteen, the Labor Department's assistant secretary for veterans' employment and training, who has statutory authority and responsibility for veterans' employment and training activities, has been working with the Army's assistant secretary for manpower and reserve affairs, Delbert L. Spurlock Jr., in developing complementary transition and job assistance procedures.

Out of their coordination will emerge, in the words of the agreement, "program models and alternatives

tailored to meet the needs of transitioning soldiers." The accepted model would be expanded beyond a Fort Bragg, N.C., pilot test to other installations as determined by the two agencies.

Such Army-wide expansion from the recently instituted pilot at Fort Bragg is expected to help the Labor Department reduce by as much as \$20 million annually the Army's payment-in unemployment compensation to former soldiers.

"Job assistance," said the Army's adjutant general, Brig. Gen. R. L. Dilworth, "will serve the Army well in retaining good soldiers who otherwise may make uninformed decisions to leave active duty, and in influencing their transition to the reserve components. It will also serve the country well in facilitating the transfer of skills into the private sector."

Dilworth noted that "We've been working closely with both Labor and the U.S. Army Recruiting Command to set up referral of job applicants to Army recruiting stations through state job service offices. The DOL people are formalizing a system that will result in the state offices' receiving credit for successful, qualified referrals for enlistments — a major step forward in the recruiting effort. This represents the tapping of what could be a vast extension of our existing recruiting force."

Spurlock and Shasteen presided over the agreement's signing ceremony at the Pentagon June

22. The Army official termed the occasion "an historic landmark," in that "for the first time our society is going to try to take advantage of the training money that goes into preparing soldiers."

For his part, Shasteen reaffirmed his agency's commitment to help the person in uniform by providing labor market information and encouragement to current, prospective and departing servicemembers. (Arnews)

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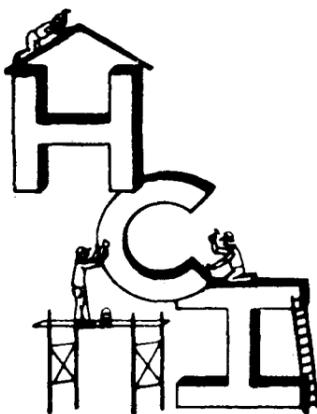
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Redstone to try job fair for engineer recruiting

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone will follow the lead of private industry recruiters when it holds its first engineering open house this month.

Designed as a way to recruit engineers at the GS-11 and GS-12 grades, the open house will be similar to those held by the private sector. Participating agencies will include the Missile Command, the Strategic Defense Command and the Missile and Space Intelligence Agency, according to Ann Sartain, a personnel staffing assistant in the Civilian Personnel Office here.

"This is the first time for CPO to do this sort of thing in Huntsville. We do college recruiting, but this is for experienced engineers," Sartain said.

Although the open house is being sponsored by CPO, the funding is coming from the Multiple Launch Rocket System project office, one organization with a need for GS-12 engineers, Sartain said.

The open house will feature representatives from the different agencies and personnel staffing specialists from CPO who can rate the qualifications of applicants.

"We will be able to make job offers on the spot, pending our normal security procedures," Sartain said.

The agencies are looking for system engineers, software engineers, production engineers, quality assurance/reliability engineers, electronic/electrical engineers and mechanical engineers. All the positions have minimum requirements of a bachelors degree in engineering— different specialties are required for different jobs —and at least four years of experience.

The CPO is trying this recruiting method because of the relative difficulty experienced in recruiting higher-graded engineers— especially the GS-12 level, Sartain explained.

Sartain and Margaret Sands, a personnel staffing specialist, believe there are benefits to be gained from federal service which can't be matched by the private sector.

"Job security is the most important— not necessarily an immediate benefit, but a long-range one," Sands said.

She also pointed out that engineers who go to work for the Army are likely to be exposed to a much broader spectrum of work than those who work in the private sector.

The open house will be held Saturday, July 11 at the Huntsville Hilton from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information about the event, call Sartain at 876-7572.

Here are the different engineering specialties the open house will offer, with the requirements for each.

● **System engineers:** system concept, definition and allocation of requirements to hardware or software; trade studies/analyses for real-time missile, fire control and command and control systems. BSEE and minimum four years experience.

● **Software engineers:** Develop requirements, design, code and test real-time air defense missile systems and command and control software. BSEEE and minimum four years experience.

● **Production engineers:** Must have minimum four years experience in production and/or manufacturing operations. Specific experience in production and system integration of military hardware and software is desirable. BSEE or BSIE is required.

● **Quality assurance/reliability engineers:** Review, analyze and interpret engineering drawing and documentation and military and DoD software and hardware specifications to determine system performance and QA engineering requirements. BSEE, BSME, or BSIE and minimum four years experience.

● **Electronic/electrical engineers:** Guidance and control and sensor technologies and acoustics, television, RF/millimeter, infrared and laser applications. BSEE and minimum four-years experience.

● **Mechanical engineers:** Research, development and test and evaluation of missile systems. BSME and minimum four years experience.

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AIDS

(Cont'd from Page 3)

that fitness for duty is the determining factor. "If I'm HIV positive and my health gets so bad I can no longer perform in the military, then I will be evaluated to determine if I should be medically retired."

In tests conducted Armywide, from October 1985 through September 1986, some 976 of the 641,220 recruits tested positive for the virus.

"AIDS is a worldwide epidemic," said Hadley. "The Army is doing not only its share but probably more so in eliminating the spread of the disease."



EQUIPMENT— Sandra Purner, acting director of the AIDS program in Fox Hospital's laboratory, is shown with the state-of-the-art, Abbott Quantum machine for testing for the virus.

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Youth Activity Center groundbreaking set

Construction of a new Youth Activity Center will be kicked off with a groundbreaking ceremony set for 10 a.m. Monday, July 6.

The ceremony will be held at the site for the new building on Goss Road just east of the child development center (on the Post Exchange side).

"The Youth Activity Center is going to cost \$1.8 million, funded with locally-generated nonappropriated funds," said Stuart Soffer, services manager for Directorate of Community & Family Activities. "Construction will last approximately one year. It's being built by Bryson Construction Company of Decatur."

When completed, the youth activity center will be able to expand its current programs plus offer new programs, according to Soffer. He said the new building will be able to hold more than 300 youngsters.

"It'll have 18,500 square feet; that's four times the size of the present facility," Soffer added. The current facility is in building 114, behind the former Officers Club.

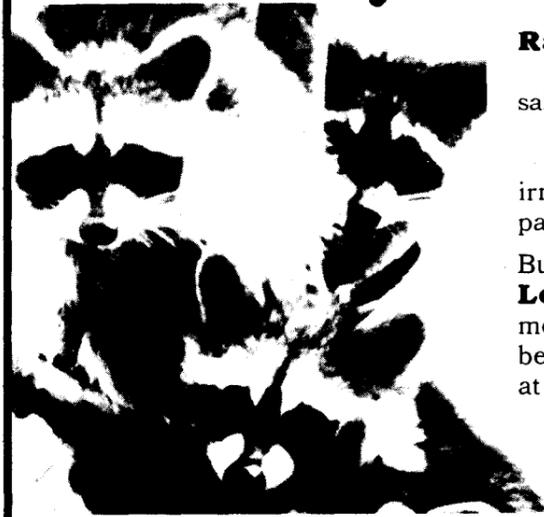
The new building is to include a gym, stage, gymnastics equipment, game room, crafts room, television room, snack bar, social area, and an outdoor patio with basketball and volleyball areas.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, post commander, and Col. James A. Hall, deputy post commander, are to participate in the groundbreaking ceremony.



HONOREE— James O'Hara, a member of the North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants, is to receive the Chapter Service Award at the AGA's annual professional development conference scheduled for today in New Orleans. He is a supervisory operating accountant in the Missile Command's Finance & Accounting Division.

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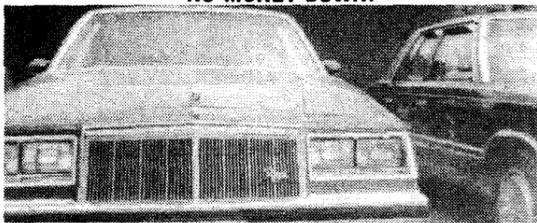


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American platoon takes Canadian Army Trophy

WASHINGTON— Firing their M1 Abrams tanks, an American platoon out-shot all other NATO competitors in this year's Canadian Army Trophy competition held June 15-19 at Grafenwoehr, West Germany.

Although no formal award is presented for the top firing platoon, the 3rd Armored Division's 1st Platoon, D Troop, 4-8 Cavalry, won that distinction after a dramatic, final-day finish. The last of the 24 allied teams to fire, the American "top guns" hit all 32 main-gun targets, scoring a total of 20,490 points, 800 more than the previous leader.

The leader going into the last day of firing had been a German unit that had also hit all 32 targets, but not as fast as the U.S. team.

The NATO tank competition, which began in 1963, takes place every two years and has had a U.S. team in competition since 1977. Previous high scores for the U.S. teams were second place finishes in 1983 and 1985.

Until 1983, the competition pitted nation against nation, and a trophy for the top platoon was awarded. In 1983, however, the focus was changed to competition between the two NATO Army Groups. The purpose was to de-emphasize national rivalry, while fostering a spirit of cooperation and fraternity between allies.

Thus, starting in 1983, platoons competed for the first time on the basis of their Army Group affiliation. For U.S. teams, that has meant American platoons on both sides of the competition.

The final official results showed CENTAG (Central Army Group) winning with 216,442 points, beating NORTHAG (Northern Army Group) by more than 20,000 points.

The 1st Platoon, D Troop, 4-8 Cavalry, 3rd Armored Division was high platoon for the CENTAG team, followed by a German platoon and, in third place, 1st Platoon, A Company, 3-64 Armor, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

For NORTHAG, first went to a Netherlands unit, followed by a Belgian unit, with the 1st and 3rd Platoon, D Company, 2-66 Armor, 2nd Armored Division (Forward), tying for third.

All U.S. platoons were equipped with the M1 Abrams Main Battle Tanks, while the teams from the other participants used the German Leopard I and II and the British Challenger. (Arnews)

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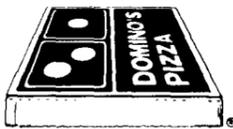
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Announcements



Chapel events

Weekly activities at Bicentennial Chapel include the *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* meetings on Sundays at 5 p.m. preceded by choir at 4 p.m.; the *Catholic Youth of the Chapel* meetings on Sundays at 4 p.m.; the *Protestant Women of the Chapel* exercise class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 a.m.; the *PWOC Bible Study* on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.; and the *Korean Bible Study* on Fridays at 7 p.m. The *Protestant Youth of the Chapel* also meet at swimming pool 3 on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. A *Christian Officers Fellowship* meets in individual homes on Thursdays at 5 p.m.; for location information call Aaron Zook 876-3131.

Xenix users

There will be a Xenix Users Group meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. All Xenix systems administrators are invited. For information call Terry Yancey 876-2291, Pete Black 876-3004, or Jean Usher 876-7524.



Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS June 15-19: CWO 2 Randall Robinson, honor, and CWO 2 Michael Hess, distinguished, Land Combat Missile System Repair Technician; Pvt. Shalonda L. Love, honor, Pvt. William F. Peters, distinguished, Land Combat Support System Specialist; Pvt. Donovan M. Cromedy and Sp4 Glen B. Oliver, both honor, Pvt. Robert L. Prieto, distinguished, Tow/Dragon Repairer; Sp4 Timothy J. Saxby, honor, Pvt. Paula L. Middleton, distinguished, Tow/Dragon Repairer.

CFC allocations

The 1988 Combined Federal Campaign program fund, local federal coordinating committee will accept applications from local agencies through July 6. Eligible to apply for allocations are those that provide local nationally federated and non-affiliated services to individuals and families in the Huntsville area. This area includes Madison, Colbert, Morgan, Cullman, Jackson, Lauderdale, Limestone, and Marshall counties in Alabama, as well as Lincoln County, Tenn. Applications will be evaluated based on current regulations published by the Office of Personnel Management. Applicants should first obtain the new "Local Presence Application" form from the U.S. Army Missile Command, Attn: Eric Thomas, 1988 CFC Coordinating Committee Chairman, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898-5000. Completed applications must be returned to that address by July 6. For more information, call 876-3641/3651.

Multi-crafts schedule

Here's the July schedule for the multi-crafts shop in building 3615. July 7—*Decorative woodburning classes in four sessions*, 6:30 p.m.; July 8—*Basic folk art classes in six sessions*, 2 p.m.; *Basic wood-carving classes in four sessions*, 6 p.m.; *Heart ring decorative wreath*, 7 p.m.; July 9—*Decorative copperware pocket*, 6 p.m.; July 10—*Ladies woodworking classes*, 10 a.m.; July 11—*Mailbox painting workshop*, 10 a.m.; July 14—*Family ceramics slip casting in two sessions*, 6 p.m.; *Leather workshop*, 6:30 p.m.; July 15—*Heart basket*, 6 p.m.; July 16—*Decorative hat wreath*, 6:30 p.m.; July 17—*Youth stencil class*, 2 p.m.; July 18—*Porcelain decorating classes in two sessions*, 10 a.m.; *Stenciled and quilted wall hanging in two sessions*, 1 p.m.; *Family slip casting day*; July 22—*Quilted or patchwork pillow classes in two sessions*, 6 p.m.; July 24—*Decorative painting class in eight sessions*, 1 p.m.; *Youth metal-punch workshop*, 2 p.m. The crafts shop is open to active duty and retired military families and DoD and NAF civilian workers. For more information call 876-7951.

Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following self-paced health courses: "Weight Control" and a "Staywell Curriculum." To enroll, send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Cancer seminar

The Huntsville Cancer Treatment Center is offering an information seminar for cancer patients, their families, and other interested people. It will be held Monday, July 6 at 7 p.m. in the new library. There is no charge. For more information call 539-2791.

Homeowners' survey

Researchers at Oak Ridge National Laboratory are soliciting West Knoxville/Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Huntsville, AL, homeowners as volunteers for radon measurements in their homes. The measurement on a first come, first served basis is free. Results are confidential. The survey will identify three to four homes as candidates for a yearlong radon mitigation study, also free. If you are interested send your name, address, city and zip code, with the answers to the following questions: My house has a crawl space, yes or no? My house has a basement, yes or no? (If yes, is basement finished?) My house has 1,000-4,000 square feet, yes or no? Mail the questionnaire to Indoor Radon Study, Building 4500 South, Room S-246, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, P.O. Box X, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-6113. For more information, call (615) 576-8169.

Women's support group

A Women's Support Group focusing on issues related to domestic violence, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Girl's Club, 1216 Meridian St. Child care is available.



Hospital clinic

Here are the appointment scheduling times for the Medical Surgical Clinic located at Fox Army Community Hospital: 8 a.m. until noon, and 1-3:30 p.m.

MICOM worker dies in Europe

A MICOM worker died on the morning of June 19 while on temporary assignment in Germany.

Robert L. Bayer, a logistic assistance representative from the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, was providing logistic assistance support to Pershing missile system units when he was admitted to the U.S. Army Hospital at Augsburg on June 9. Bayer died from a heart attack. He was 64.

Bayer was a retired Army chief warrant officer who served during World War II and the Korean War, receiving many awards and decorations to include the Silver Star and Bronze Star. He served with the MICOM logistic assistance program, Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, since 1965 including 13 years in Germany.



BAYER

While in civil service, he received many performance awards and citations. These included the Meritorious Civilian Service Award and Medal for actions he took in connection with the Pershing missile explosion that occurred in January 1985.

OMMCS sponsors fishing rodeo

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will hold a bass rodeo for its military and civilian members.

Check-in for the rodeo will begin at 4 a.m. July 25 in the east parking lot of Toftoy Hall. Deadline for weigh-in will be 9 p.m.

Participants can fish in any public lake, river or pond in Alabama. Fishing in private ponds is not allowed. Redstone ponds are acceptable.

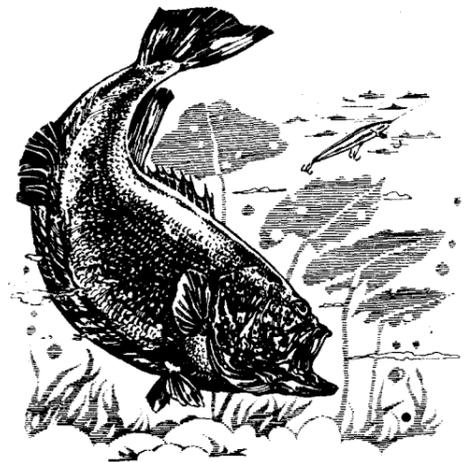
There will be a limit of five fish per person, with only large-mouth, small-mouth and spotted bass qualifying. The minimum length for fish is 12 inches.

Entry fee for the contest is \$5 per person. Prizes will be awarded for heaviest stringer, largest fish, second-largest stringer and second-largest fish. Prize money will be determined by the total number of entrants.

Participants will fish with a partner. Anglers can choose their own

partners, or have a name drawn from a hat. Partners must also be registered for the rodeo.

For more information call Mr. Smith 876-6765/7598.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Decatur

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



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

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.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford pickup truck, \$900. 1982 Yamaha 650cc Seca Special \$1,100. Call 539-1451 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE: China cabinet, round front \$455. Treadle sewing machine \$35. Seven glass kerosene lamps \$12.50 each. Oak swivel desk chair \$40. Old wall telephone \$100. Occasional Oak table \$40. Call 837-1166.

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 RENT: Condo in Destin, Fla., (Gulf Terrace); six hour drive. Sleeps six. Fully equipped. Linens, cable TV, microwave, dishwasher. Three swimming pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. \$60 a night, \$360 a week until Labor Day; then \$50 a night, \$300 a week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: 1984 Sunbird Pontiac, air AM/FM stereo cassette, new Michelin tires \$4,395 or best offer. 1983 Nissan Sentra Wagon, air, very clean, AM/FM stereo, five speed, \$3,350. Call 895-9399.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevette, \$750. Call Darla at 615-433-1717 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Mercedes Benz 380 SE, four door, gold, new tires, factory air, excellent condition, \$18,900. Call 881-6230 or 539-3853.

FOR SALE: Two, nearly new, extra-long Sears single beds, \$1,000. Colonial swivel rocker, \$25. A flex steel recliner, \$50. Sears upright vacuum, \$25. Various pieces of luggage, \$5-\$10. Call Bill Wright 539-9031.

FOR SALE: 1983 Datsun Stanza, 4-door, air, automatic with cruise control, extended warranty, good condition, asking \$4,000. Call 729-8172 (Athens) after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Lightweight utility trailer with 4.80-8 wheels, also trailer with 5x8 foot signboard. Call Gary at 851-9626.

Singles, Divorced, Senior Citizens, No Need To Be Lonely. Join Us. For Information Send \$1.00 To: Southeastern Singles, Dept. RR, P.O. Box 493, Lexington, AL 35648.

THUNDER CANYON Campground & RV Park
Atop Sand Mountain, in Northeast Corner Of Alabama Near Ider Off Hwy. #117 On Co. 141

Tired Of The Hot & Muggy City Of Huntsville? Crowded Campgrounds? Come To THUNDER CANYON! Enjoy Nice Cool Nights, Mountain Air, Large RV Sites, Pool, Children's Fishing Pond, Hiking Trails, Mountain Streams, Bunk House Cabins, Horse Shoes, Ping Pong, Volley Ball & Much More!

Only 75 Miles From Huntsville
THUNDER CANYON Campground & RV Park
205-632-2103
Open May Thru October

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.

PAINT & CARPENTRY

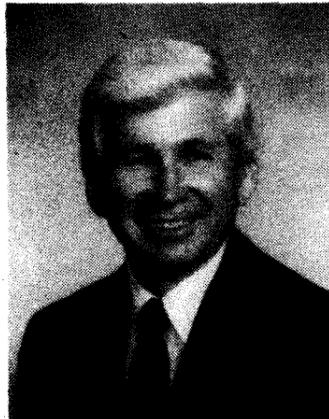
Painting, Exterior Or Interior, Screen Porches, Decks, Garages, Etc. Will furnish references.

FREE ESTIMATES
Call 895-9830

FOR SALE

Antique/Classic Cars
1926 Model T Ford Coupe
1955 Ford Crown Victoria
1956 Ford Crown Victoria
1963 Chevy Impala
1966 Mustang Coupe 289 Auto
1966 Mustang Coupe 6 Cylinder
1968 Opel GT (Mini Vette)
Moulton, Alabama
40 Minutes From Redstone
(205) 974-1957

\$500,000 IN LIFE INSURANCE



MACK VANN, CLU, ChFC
AGENT
REGISTERED REPRES.
Chartered Life Underwriter
Chartered Financial Consultant

	Male	Female
30	\$ 375.00	\$ 375.00
40	\$ 440.00	\$ 385.00
50	\$ 805.00	\$ 645.00
60	\$1,610.00	\$1,175.00

ANNUAL RATES

★ Rates shown are for New York Life's guaranteed renewable and convertible term insurance.

★ Multiply by .0855 for monthly prem.



533-0082

FOR SALE

1979 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme
\$1,750
Good Condition
Call 772-8618
After 5:30 p.m.

Bachelors, Bachelorettes, This Is For You. One Bedroom, Maintenance Free Condo, Convenient To Shopping, Less Than Three Years Old. Great Investment Opportunity, Low Interest And Equity — Can Be Assumed. (4/08136) Call Sylvia 881-6226 Or 880-3105

BUY A PONTIAC

Rebates Or Low Financing

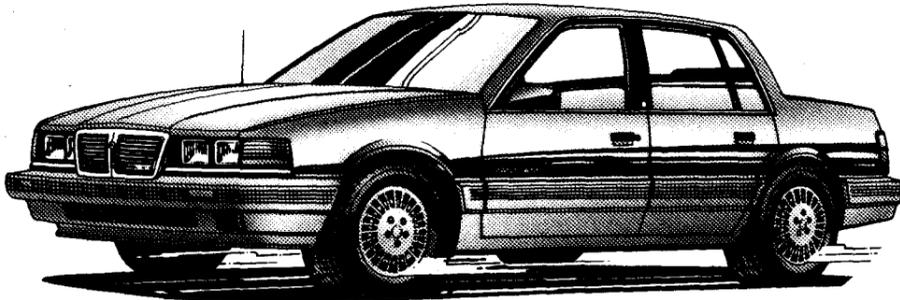
3.9% — 24 Months

6.9% — 48 Months

5.9% — 36 Months

9.9% — 60 Months

Pontiac Grand Am

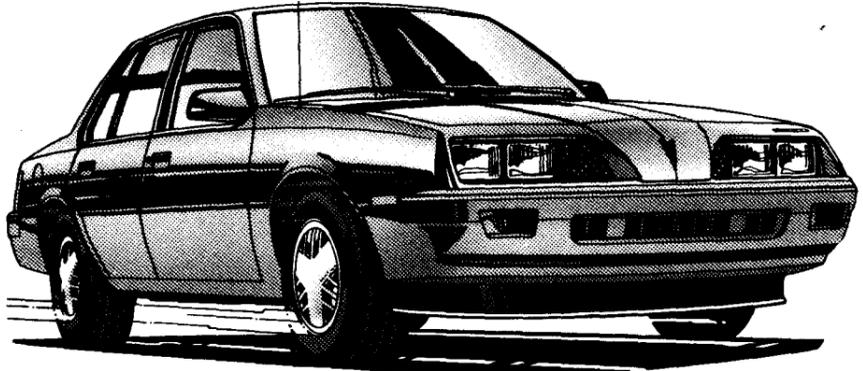


LIST	\$11,481.00
DISCOUNT	-800.00
REBATE	-500.00

SALE PRICE \$10,181

Four Door, Power Steering, Brakes, Radio
Tinted Glass, Other Options Available

Pontiac Sunbird Sedan



LIST	\$10,730.00
DISCOUNT	-846.48
REBATE	-500.00

SALE PRICE \$9,383.52

Great Cars Backed By Great Service...A Bentley Tradition Since 1937

B BENTLEY PONTIAC
2120 Drake Avenue Phone: 536-2475

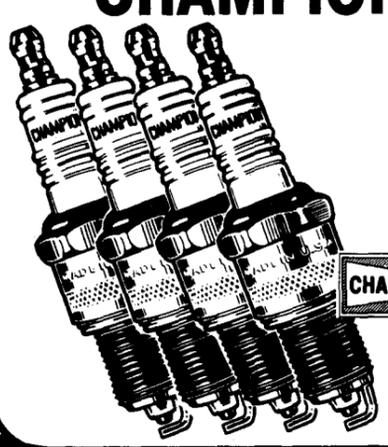
*First Time Buyer. No Credit Required. Bring Drivers License, Social Security Number & Employment Verification. Subject To Credit Approval.

CHIEF AUTO PARTS

4th of July Sale!

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.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

With QSX for Superior Engine Protection
LIMIT 12

69¢ qt
10W/40

89¢ qt
30W, 40W, 5W/30, 10W/30, 20W/50

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



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



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



ENDURANCE AMERICAN OR IMPORT STARTERS

1888 each with trade-in
All #'s regularly priced to 29.99

4988 each with trade-in
All #'s regularly priced to 59.99

2988 each with trade-in
All #'s regularly priced to 49.99

6988 each with trade-in
All other #'s in normal stock

Remanufactured to meet O.E. specifications
YOU DONT PAY MORE FOR OUR 5/50 WARRANTY!



DUPLI-COLOR AUTO OR IMPORT TOUCH-UP PAINT

1.49 net after rebate
All 5 oz aerosols in normal stock

3.98 sale price on 2
1.00 mail-in rebate*

Dries quickly to a durable high gloss finish
*Receive a 1.00 rebate with the purchase of any 2 aerosol.



MEGIAR'S CAR CLEANER WAX

2.99 net each after rebate
#A1214 - paste or A1216 - liquid

4.99 sale price
2.00 mail-in rebate*

*See specially marked packages for details.

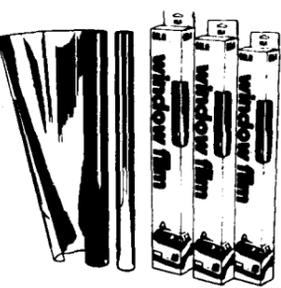


GILA RIVER WINDOW FILM

4.49 each roll

#NR-056 dark smoke, NR-057 dark bronze
20" x 5'

Reduces glare and damaging ultraviolet rays. Quick and easy to install.



PENTRON DIGITAL BAR TACHOMETER OR SUN SUPER TACH II

3988 each YOUR CHOICE

#CP-8030 includes graph and digital readout
#71681 250° dial sweep



AUTO SUNSCREEN SUNSHADES

1.88 each
#71681 LIMIT 2

Blocks damaging sunrays, helps keep car interior cool.



SEALED POWER TIMING BELTS

1.88 each
All #'s in normal stock

1888 each
All #'s in normal stock

Special order engine parts available from Sealed Power. Ask sales clerk for more details.



KRACO CLASSIC TOUCH PHONES

3499 each
#KP-3012 - Black or White

10 number memory, hold button and tone/pulse dialing.



ATEC 6 AMP/2 AMP MANUAL BATTERY CHARGER

2999 each
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For 12 volt batteries

SIX IN ONE BATTERY CHARGER

6999 each
#BC-91254
10/2 AMP for 6 or 12 volt batteries



ELECTRICAL TAPE

77¢ each roll
#26669
3/4" x 50'



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

560 WARRANTY
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.

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MANY STORES OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SOME 24 HOURS.
Sale prices effective through July 5, 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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