

Redstone Rocket

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Program executive officers manage project managers

For several months now, the Army has been managing its weapon systems under a concept of program executive officers.

The PEOs generally are responsible for overseeing certain weapon system programs; they manage the project managers assigned to them. The program executive officers report directly to the Army acquisition executive, Under Secretary of the Army James Ambrose.

There are four PEOs at the Missile Command: Brig. Gen. William Fiorentino, forward air defense; Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, fire support; Col. Larry Capps, high/medium air defense; and a program executive officer for close combat missiles (to be officially announced).

"In essence he does act as a buffer for the (project managers) by representing the programs along with the PM to Department of Army, Congress and other higher headquarters," said Jack Risse, chief of systems analysis and evaluation office at the Missile Command.

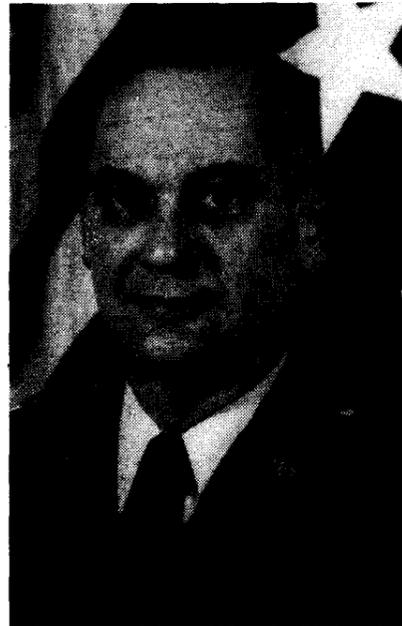
The concept of program executive officers was implemented in May throughout the Army. "The only three commands that are different are the Corps of Engineers, SDC (Strategic Defense Command), and the Medical Corps where the PEO is the head of those commands," Risse said.

Project offices reporting to Fiorentino include Air Defense Command and Control, Chaparral/Faar, Line of Sight, Non-Line of Sight, and Stinger. Drosdeck's project offices include Multiple Launch Rocket System, Pershing, Remotely Piloted Vehicle, Army Tactical Missile System, and Unmanned Aerial Vehicle. Offices reporting to Capps include Hawk, Joint Theater Missile Defense, and Patriot. Project offices to report to the program executive officer for close combat missiles include Advanced Antitank Weapon Systems, Hellfire, and Tow.

"We have several locally located (project managers) who report at the current time to other program executive officers," Risse said. For example, the pro-



CAPPS



DROSDECK



FIORENTINO

gram executive officer for intelligence electronic warfare is based at the Communications and Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Reasons given for creating a system of program executive officers include improving "the efficiency of decision-making within the acquisition process," Risse said. He added that it was a form of streamlining. Previously, project managers normally reported through the major subordinate commander, to Army Materiel Command headquarters, to the Department of Army. Now the project manager would report through the program executive officer, to the Department of Army. Also, the concept was created to

"minimize the impact of external influences on a program," according to Risse.

"We're in a period of time where we have had some lessons learned, and at the local level (we) have identified and resolved many small issues concerned with implementation," he said. "We continue on a day-to-day basis to make the system work. There was a task force established by DA and AMC to incorporate lessons learned throughout the command into clearer definition of organizational responsibilities and execution."

"We will still continue to have a learning period both in MICOM and throughout the Army," he added.

President names 56 for promotion to brigadier general

Three locally-based colonels are among 56 Army officers nominated by the president for promotion to brigadier general.

Nominated for Senate confirmation were Col. Nicholas R. Hurst, project manager for the Multiple Launch Rocket System; Col. William J. Schumacher, project manager for Hellfire/Ground Laser Designators; and Col. James M. Jellett, project manager for Airborne Optical Adjunct at the Strategic Defense Command.

Hurst was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology prior to entering the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1958. From 1964-66, he served in command and staff assignments with the 6th and 5th Special Forces Groups at Fort Bragg, N.C., and in Vietnam. He served as a research analyst with Combat Developments Command Maintenance Agency at Redstone in 1969-70. Hurst then attended the Command and General Staff College. He returned to Purdue University where he received a doctorate in 1973.

In January 1985, Hurst was assigned to Redstone Arsenal as the project manager for MLRS. Included among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal, and the Combat Infantry Badge. He and his wife, Ann, have three sons.

Schumacher, a native of Scranton, Pa., arrived here to become Hellfire project manager in 1984 upon graduation from the Army War College. Schumacher was one of two recipients of Secretary of the Army "project manager of the year" awards for 1986. He earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1960 from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He was



HURST



JELLETT



SCHUMACHER

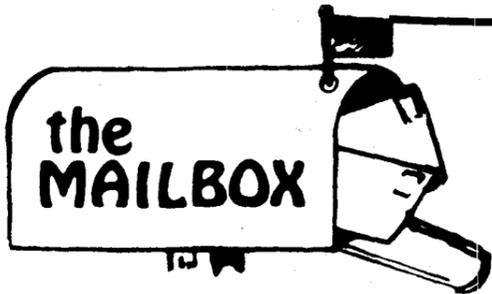
commissioned a second lieutenant through ROTC and entered active duty as an ordnance officer in April 1961. He then served three years in Germany.

In preparation for teaching at West Point, Schumacher attended Penn State from 1968-70 and earned a master's degree in aerospace engineering. He taught engineering at West Point for the next three years. Other assignments included serving as commander of the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Burlington, Iowa, from 1981-83. He and his wife, Sandra, have two daughters.

Jellett is a native of Oakland, Calif. He graduated from the University of Nevada in Reno with a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering in 1962.

At the same time, he received his Army commission in the Air Defense Artillery. Jellett later attended Georgia Tech where he received a master's in structural engineering in 1971. His military education includes the Air Defense basic and advanced courses, Fort Bliss, Texas; the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.

Immediately prior to his current assignment, Jellett was deputy program manager for integration in the Air Defense Programs Office at the Missile Command. He was assigned to his current position in May 1987. Jellett and his wife, Ceil, have two sons.



Future leaders

Editor:

As a criminal justice major, currently attending Columbia College here at Redstone, I would like to express my opinion on the methods used or said to be used against juvenile traffic offenders.

First let me extend my respect and admiration to the Huntsville police, and tell them to pat themselves on the back. But to those of us who do not totally understand the law, let me explain just a little. There is a policy in most departments that give officers the authority to either take an offender home, issue a ticket, or take them to the detention center. This decision is made on a case by case basis.

Now taking a juvenile to the detention center and strip searching them for running a stop sign is rather harsh. In our society once a juvenile enters the justice system they are labeled a delinquent, a title which isn't easily removed.

We must educate our children and punish them when needed, but keep them away from the juvenile justice system, because once they enter chances are they will return to it.

As for the person in the article "Applauds police," let's not forget that these are our future leaders. Have you always been as mature as you are now? He who lives in a glass house should not throw stones.

Name withheld by request

Serious help

Editor:

This is a long letter but there have been a number of letters to the *Rocket* grousing about the CPO. I would like to speak to the positive side of the CPO. I recently found that when it gets down to career and income threatening issues, the CPO has compassionate, concerned, and intelligent people doing their all. When an employee suffered a serious illness that indicated medical retirement, Ms. Doris Gable was outstanding in expediting the paperwork, as was Dr. Irene Roan in doing her part to secure medical retirement.

After the employee had a tube implanted in his heart to facilitate feeding, his condition improved and he expressed a desire to not retire. Ms. Delia Black and CPO went into an intense effort to accommodate him. Ms. Louise Dalton researched the rules and found precedence for accommodation. Ms. Donna Morris prepared and executed plans. Mr. Len Farbman, Mr. Norm Foster and others of MER exhibited great concern for the welfare of the employee. Mr. Farbman

and Ms. Gable even went to the employee's home to explain and discuss the issues face to face. My overwhelming impression of this whole situation is one of enormous compassion, starting with Ms. Delia Black and proceeding through a number of other fine people. There are really good fellow employees in CPO. A major part of Civilian Personnel, of course, is management, and in this situation, MLC director, Jack Isom, has shown great concern and effort in saving a valuable employee.

My conclusion is that when it's a really serious problem, you will get really serious help from every level of CPO and Management.

Name withheld by request

Sign your letter

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Army unit to take Hellfire to Europe

For the first time, the Hellfire missile system will be deployed with a U.S. Army unit in Europe.

A Hellfire-equipped battalion from Fort Hood, Texas, will be going to Germany this fall for a training exercise known as Reforger (Return of the Forces to Germany), according to Maj. Bob Geren, chief of the logistics division in Hellfire/GLD Project Office. The battalion will remain there as part of the Army's forces in Europe.

"The unit right now is looking at 100 percent capability for Hellfire," Geren said. "They're going to Germany with some real good equipment."

Hellfire is an air-launched, antitank missile. It is the

Preamble's origin

The task of writing the Constitution fell upon the Committee of Style, which consisted of William Samuel Johnson, Gouverneur Morris, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and Rufus King.

When they received the draft from the Committee of Detail, The Preamble began as follows: "We the people of the states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations,...(names of the other 13 states), do ordain, declare and establish the following Constitution for the Government of Ourselves and our Posterity."

Morris, not knowing what states would in fact ratify the document, changed the wording. His version more aptly reflected the real purpose of the Constitution, that of the people being the source of authority. His rewording stated: *We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.*

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

main weapon system used on the AH-64, the Army's newest attack helicopter.

"The Hellfire system will enhance the defense capabilities of our forces," Geren said, "because it will add greater standoff range and also allow them much greater survivability. He can be out of the line of sight of the enemy when firing the Hellfire missile when a remote laser designator is used."

The battalion received Hellfire equipment about a year ago and has completed its training on the system.

Col. William Schumacher is project manager for Hellfire/GLD, and Dr. Marvin Carroll is his civilian deputy.



MISSILE— A Hellfire missile is launched from a helicopter.

Pershing II missiles test fired at Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL AIR FORCE STATION, Fla.— Soldiers fired four Pershing II ballistic missiles here July 27 in the fourth operational test of 1987.

All four missiles put their warheads on target in the Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles east of Cape Canaveral.

The firings brought the total of Pershing II shots to 54 over a period extending back to July 22, 1982 when the first flight took place here.

This year's operational tests also included five missiles fired at White Sands in January, six at the Cape in March and six more at the Cape in June.

The firing crews for last week's shots came from the 56th Field Artillery Command based in the Federal Republic of Germany. Operational tests are designed to exercise the firing crews and the missile system under conditions close to combat to determine the effectiveness of the total weapon system.

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Sign policy seeks end to clutter, confusion

BY ED PETERS

The jumble of signs that people encounter at Redstone Arsenal's entrance gates and elsewhere will be replaced by a lesser number that are of uniform style and appearance.

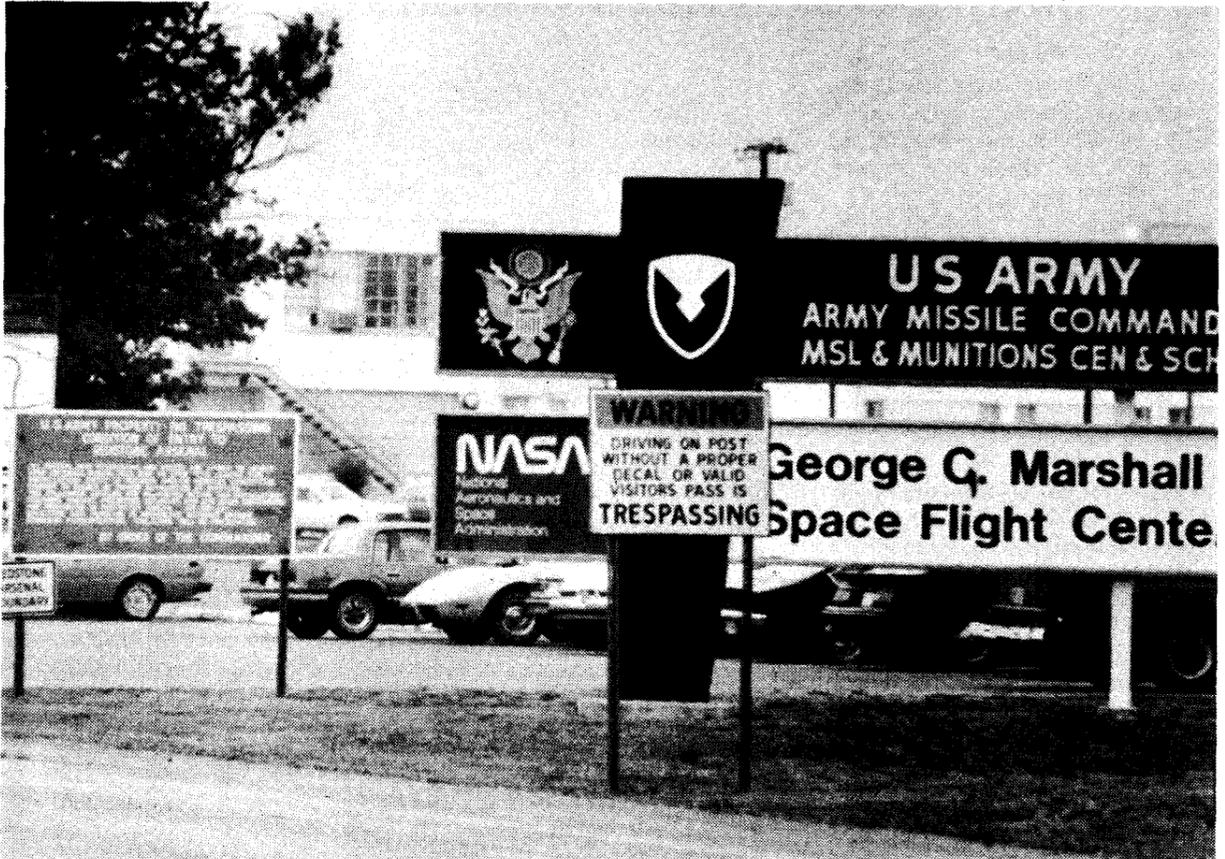
"What we're doing is basically getting rid of the clutter, the redundancy and the vast number of different types of signs," said Dave Bryant, master planner for Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

He said a new policy means that "a customer no longer will be able to put in for any kind of sign in any location and expect to get it. From now on it will have to conform to the MICOM signage policy which is in consonance with Technical Manual 5-807-10.

"Signs have sprouted up like weeds around here," he continued, "because a customer could request a sign of any shape, size and color and without too much thought we would put it up. But there are only two basic types of signs now — those required by regulation for safety or security or something on that order, and those that are considered essential to the extent that the information on the sign is not available by any other means.

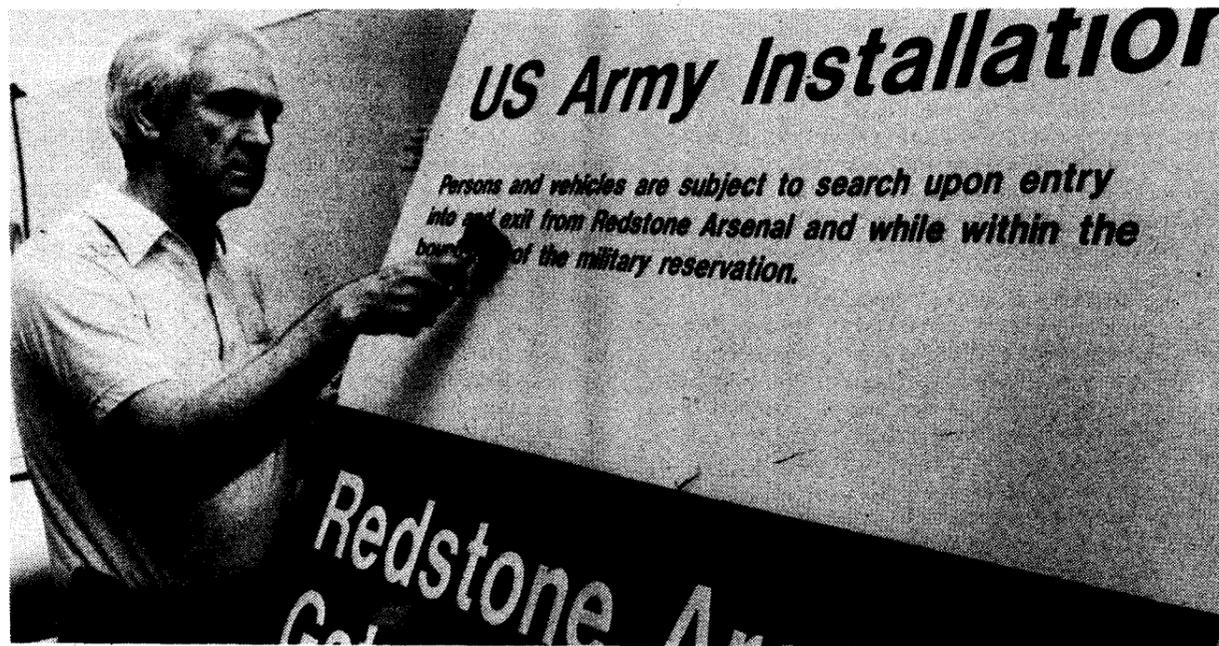
"Our plan is to redo the signs at gates first, then hit the school area and then the roadways — the areas where the biggest problems are."

Under the new policy, about one-third of the signs presently used will be done away with, and messages on those that are kept will be made simple, short and direct. For example, 75 percent of the verbiage will be stripped from the condition-of-entry signs at gates. The old signs, which talk about whiskey, fireworks, binoculars, peddling and other prohibitions and also reference a regulation, are being replaced by a new version stating simply that people and vehicles are subject to search.



SIGNS EVERYWHERE - This photo taken in 1986 shows the profusion of signs at Gate 10 on Patton Road. Most of them

have been taken down in preparation for installing standardized signs.



NEW LOOK—Sign painter Murray Whisenant presses down letters on a new sign.

"We want something people can read at gate-approach speed," Bryant remarked. Some of the information that was on signs at the gate will now appear on the visitors pass, the master planner added.

New signs will be unlighted and conform to a color scheme outlined in the Army's Technical Manual for signs which specifies brown for identification signs, green for informational signs and blue for signs identifying community services. Warning signs can be white with lettering in bold colors.

Certain non-standard signs that are not seen as contributing to clutter and confusion will continue to be used, for example the engraved wooden ones that identify outdoor recreation activities. Traffic signs will not be changed, since they already are standardized.

"What we hope to achieve is a more aesthetically-pleasing post and one you can drive around on and not have trouble finding where you're going or knowing when you get there," Bryant said.

In another development, Bryant said noise notification signs are being installed on the arsenal's west boundary fence. He said these are being posted because the Army believes that, as a matter of fairness, people developing and buying property in the fast-growing Zierdt Road area should be aware that it is a noise area and that test ranges are subject to day, night and weekend use.

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Council shows southern hospitality to foreign visitors

BY PAM ROGERS

Since 1964 many of Huntsville's visitors from foreign countries have been made to feel a little more comfortable, thanks to the efforts of a group of concerned citizens.

The group is the Huntsville-Madison County Council for International Visitors, and it was formed to help foreign students (and their families) who were attending what was then the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School become a part of the community during their tours here.

"From the very beginning we worked very closely with the missile school," said Bea Albright, executive director of the council. "At that time we had maybe 200 international students per year, and that accelerated through the years up to 600. It's down again now—the number tends to fluctuate."

The major service the council provides to foreign military students is a host family program. Students who want to participate are matched with a local family. The host family then makes the initial contact through the council.

The council tries to match families and students who have a common background, or at least find a host family interested in meeting someone from the student's particular country.

"The best hosts are the ones who say 'no preference'," Albright said. After the initial meeting, the host and student are on their own. It's up to them to make the friendship work.

The host family program is not something all the students need or want. Some do just fine making friends on their own.

"It depends on the person. Some are quite lonely, or shy. If they're married, and cannot bring along their families, then they're very lonely. When families come, if the wives and children don't speak English when they arrive, they need contacts to help in assimilating," Albright said.

The results of the matches are almost always good. "They're very seldom incompatible. Some become the closest of friends. We tell them this is a very loose association—that it's up to them to make it work," she said.

And it does work, in a way Albright calls "amazing."

"I think it's because basically, we're all the same. We have the same hopes and dreams, and the same things make us happy or sad," she said.

Over the years the council has branched into other ways of helping foreign visitors.

International students at Huntsville's colleges and university are welcomed at a reception sponsored by the council each fall.

The council serves in a protocol function for the city when officially sponsored visitors come to town, arranging the entire visit.

The council's community service activities include a language bank with translators who speak 34 different



GIFT—Farquhar and Albright stand on a Japanese bridge in Big Spring Park. The bridge was a gift from a former Japanese liaison officer.

languages. Foreign visitors can call on the bank for emergency situations including trips to the hospital and situations involving law enforcement agencies. The council also provides referrals and information about visas, passports, immigration, citizenship, English classes and local customs.

Albright and Betty King Farquhar, president of the council, have both worked with the group almost since its beginning, and have memories of the people they've met and the activities they've shared.

These days the Madison County Homemakers Clubs do much of the work for the international student receptions, but the first time, members of the council tried to do all the work themselves. The experience was one Albright and Farquhar agreed they would never forget.

"It's indelible in my mind," Farquhar said. She started out with "a ton of food," her car broke down, she was soaked to the skin by a thunderstorm, but finally arrived in a borrowed car, in clothes (which didn't fit) borrowed from her mother, with all her food. The party had competition from a tornado which happened to hit town at the same time, but everything turned out for the best.

"Everybody had a good time," she said. Several foreign visitors and countries have sent gifts to the city in return for the hospitality offered to them by the community.

Gen. Mikio Kimata, who, as a colonel, served as a liaison for the Japanese defense force at Redstone,

presented the city with a Japanese bridge which was placed in Big Spring Park. The bridge is flanked by yoshino cherry trees presented by the Japanese government. Kimata also donated scores of books about Japan to the Huntsville Public Library.

"Each book in the first shipment was dedicated to a local person or family," Albright said.

Other gifts include books, a sundial and a spruce tree from Germany, a light beacon and fog bell from Norway, and a rose garden from Switzerland.

The city and county were recently presented with the German-American Friendship Award by the Federal Republic of Germany—"a very great honor," according to Albright.

The Huntsville-Madison County Public Library has benefited from several of the gifts presented by international visitors. One of the most recent items to be offered to the library is a Hokkaido bride doll given to the council by Col. Hiromi Anraku, a departing Japanese liaison officer.

"We thought we would offer it for display at the international department of the library," Albright said.

Volunteers who make the council work seem to have a very simple method in the way they deal with foreign visitors.

"We try to put ourselves in their shoes—think about what it's like to go to a different country, maybe a military installation," Farquhar said.

Some may call that empathy, but it sounds like plain old southern hospitality.

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14 Beautiful Styles

NCO of quarter likes Army's educational benefits

BY RUTH MECHAM

Sgt. William White found the non-commissioned officer of the quarter competition a tough, but welcome, challenge.

He was selected from among several candidates who competed for the third quarter honor on July 9.

"The board started at 8 a.m. and the soldiers competing for soldier of the month went first. Then, it was the NCO's turn. I was the last person to go before the board and I was nervous. All the training and studying I had done flashed before my eyes as I entered the room," White said.

"They didn't tell you till after you have had lunch, as if you could concentrate on food; it was worth the wait when I found out I had won," he said with a smile.

Two people have had a special influence on his military career, he said: his father, and CSM Robert Whiteford of the Missile Command.

"My father died when I was young and I didn't have a lot of time with him but I wanted to do things in the Army that would have made my dad proud of me. I like to set goals for myself and challenge them, I came into the Army with that in mind and went before the board with that in mind also, a challenge," White said.

Whiteford is a fine example of a true military NCO, according to the 24-year-old soldier. "He is always telling us 'when you leave here (the arsenal) you should take more (knowledge, skills, life experiences) with you than when you arrived,'" he said. "I will be competing for the AMC NCO of the year and since CSM Whiteford is leaving for a new assignment I would like for him to leave with more than he arrived with, having produced an AMC NCO of the year.

"CSM Whiteford was talking to me about the AMC competition coming up in October and reminded me if I won I would get a trip to Hawaii and \$500 which were just a few benefits of winning. He went on to say jokingly if all that is not enough to convince me to study and win, I should think about his reputation. When a junior NCO has a senior NCO like CSM Whiteford to look up to, it makes winning something you want to do not just for yourself but for them as well," White said.

The Huntsville native attended Butler High School. After graduation in 1981 he went to work for Universal Data Systems in Huntsville during the day and attended college at night. "It was tough working full time and going to school full time so I decided to join the Army because of the great educational benefits," he said.

White has traveled since joining the Army in 1984. "The highlight of my career was my tour to Germany," he said, laughing. "Most people think of Europe as a fantastic tour. I was assigned to D Battery 1st and 4th Field Artillery Battalion, 56th Field Artillery Brigade in Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany. It was by far the hardest Pershing missile unit in Europe because the headquarters was located there also. All I got to do was guard duty for the Pershings and go to the field."

White selected the military occupational specialty of Pershing missile crew member because of the educational benefits. "By selecting my MOS I got the max-



WHITE

imum educational benefits available from every program which is what I wanted," he said. White has received two associate degrees—in business administration, and management and supervision from Calhoun Community College—and plans to continue his education.

Fast cars and guns occupy White's spare time. He said he is an avid fan of National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. "I love it. I spend time at Talledega, I even listen to races on the radio. I like to see them race at speeds of 200 miles per hour."

White did drive fast as a youth, so fast he was involved in an accident in which his car was traveling at 114 mph. "I learned my lesson, I watch the races now from the comfort of my living room or from the sidelines," he said.

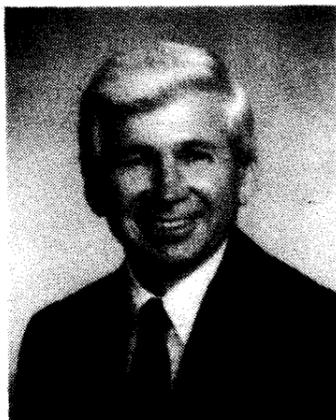
Future plans for White are unsure. "I don't know what I want to be when I grow up," he said adding, "it makes it hard to decide if I should reenlist or get out and use my educational benefits to go to school. I

don't like to move a lot and the Army wants you to move when they say. Huntsville is my home and moving is one thing which might affect my reenlistment." His two sisters and two grandmothers live here and since the death of his mother in 1985 he has become even closer to them.

For other soldiers planning on competing in the future, White offers some advice. "Get all the education you can, military school, correspondence courses, college courses, whatever you have the opportunity to receive. The knowledge you gain will help you not just in the military but throughout life as well," he said.

White plans to compete in August for Redstone NCO of the year; and in October he will represent the Missile Command in Alexandria, Va., in the AMC NCO of the year competition. "Hopefully CSM Whiteford will be able to tell his gaining installation he produced an (AMC) NCO of the year while stationed at Redstone," he said.

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Costs of driving under the influence not worth risk

BY TAB SHIOTA

How much is a drink of beer, wine or liquor worth? Is a dollar and a half to two dollars fair for a beer...how about three or four dollars for a glass of wine...no more than five dollars for a mixed drink?

What about 500 dollars for that drink? Is it worth it now? But that's just for starters.

How about another 25 bucks...oh, wait a minute, there's another 60 to add, that's better, now that drink costs \$585. Isn't that a bargain price?

While there's no bar that would charge such prices for drinks, maybe there should be. Or perhaps, post these "prices" next to prices actually charged for drinks.

And yet these costs are just the beginning for persons caught driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol.

During January through June of 1987, Redstone Military Police recorded 65 incidents of people cited for DUI, both on and off post. Many of those caught were charged with not only DUI, but other offenses such as speeding, reckless driving, driving on a suspended or revoked license and failing to obey a traffic control device. Unfortunately for them, the \$585 for that drink is but a mere beginning.

Not surprisingly, because of the make-up of the workforce population here, civilians and enlisted grades E-1 through E-4 made up the majority of persons charged with DUI. With 26 civilians and 20 E-1 through E-4s, this group made up 70 percent of those caught driving under the influence.

Off-post figures show that 20 incidents of soldiers cited for DUI were reported to Military Police by Huntsville police. However, figures for civilians (who either work or live on the installation) cited for DUI are not reported to military police. But statistics do indicate that local police are quite serious about getting drunk drivers off Huntsville's streets.

Getting back to costs, let's look at a few specifics. These apply to both military and civilian offenders.

First, on-post driving privileges will be suspended immediately. This happens before any court hearing takes place. After the mandatory court hearing and the accused is found guilty, privileges may be suspended for one year (for a first-time offender) or more (for repeat offenders). Also a one year suspension is automatic for refusing to undergo a blood alcohol test. Remember, driving on post is a privilege; it is not guaranteed, just because the worksite is on post.

Also consider the hassles of trying to get rides to and from home and work. And if the spouse doesn't drive, what then? Just how long will friends and neighbors provide a ride?

Second, car insurance will cost more, that is if it's not cancelled altogether. Seems that insurance companies take a dim view of drivers who drink, saying that they are bad risks. Insurance costs enough now with a good driving record, imagine having to pay three to four times as much.

Third, fines are expensive. The \$500 mentioned earlier is the maximum fine for a conviction on a first-time offense...it's more for successive offenses. Then there's the cost of going to a court-directed remedial driving course (\$60) and the Victims' Restitution Program cost (\$25).

Fourth, there's the possibility of serving time in jail. These sentences may be imposed along with the fines mentioned above.

Reprimand

Now let's look at specifics for soldiers found guilty of DUI. With soldiers, unit commanders may take any one of several courses of action.

How about a general officer letter of reprimand? Not many promotion points in one of those. And AR 190-5 makes it mandatory that all soldiers convicted of DUI receive it. Could it be placed in the restricted portion of the Official Military Personnel File (OMPF)? No, the general officer who imposes the letter may

only file it in the performance portion of the OMPF or may file it in the Military Personnel Records Jacket (MPRJ) locally for up to three years or PCS, whichever occurs first.

Another course of action is to enter a statement on either an EER or OER. Since DUI is an indicator of poor judgment, think of the impact that low score in the judgment portion of the report will have. This too, may not go over very well with many promotion boards.

A commander may also opt to administer an administrative reduction. It's tough to make rank, but is very easy to lose; that one too many being the "bon voyage" toast.

What about the loss of a security clearance? Several things could take place if that happens, especially if the job requires a security clearance.

Think about this—if an enlistment or reenlistment bonus was paid for a specific MOS and if the enlistment contract can't be fulfilled by the enlistee (for examples: reclassification), the bonus may have to be paid back.

Enrollment in an alcohol/drug abuse counseling program is another possibility.

Finally, a unit commander may decide to begin separation action.

And yet, these costs are only for those that are cited for DUI. Many get away with it, while many more end up paying costs that can't be measured.

How much is a life worth? How much are legs, arms, eyes, normal brain functions worth? What about guilt? Knowing that another person's life was taken or drastically changed due to injuries after an accident?

DUI is a problem that can be avoided by everyone who thinks about it first.

How much is that "one for the road" worth? Is it worth the cost?

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Traveling teachers take classrooms to the students

BY RUTH MECHAM

Traveling salesmen go from house to house selling items. At Redstone, some instructors go from unit to unit as traveling teachers.

"Commanders on the arsenal wanted to provide their NCO's with a way of improving their basic skills in writing. There was a need to improve communication skills and help the NCO's do their jobs better. Since the soldiers are busy and don't have a lot of time for classroom work, the idea of traveling teachers works," said Susan DeLary, a traveling teacher.

They travel from unit to unit, teaching in company classrooms or day rooms. The courses usually run two weeks and the soldiers spend 40 hours in the classroom going over basic skills.

"Since I do the traveling to the soldiers it makes it more convenient for the soldier and for the unit commanders. I set up the class and at the end of the class I pack up and go on to the next one. I keep all the training materials and when the course is completed and the certificates have been given, I give the soldiers all the paperwork they have done. All work is done in the classroom except for one homework assignment which I give to them the first day of class and they have the whole course to work on it and turn it in," DeLary said.

"Some of the soldiers have been out of school for many years and may have forgotten skills they learned in school. They participate in the traveling teacher program to get a refresher course on skills they might have forgotten," she said.

Class size is usually limited to about 10 or less. "I spend a lot of time working with the students on a one-on-one basis and we work on what they need to improve. I make adjustments to the course based on weaknesses in the class and we work on what they need to improve. I know military writing needs to be clear, concise, and to the point, and we work on skills which will meet the military style of writing," DeLary said.

"The way a person writes often speaks for the person and the way the Army's NCOs write speaks for the Army," she added. "Soldiers are required express themselves in writing, whether it be on a simple form or a counseling statement. Generally the soldiers are glad for the review, some are going on to college and feel the course is a good refresher before starting college."

DeLary, who has a degree in elementary education, says she enjoys the English language and worked with soldiers while her husband was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Many units on the arsenal have taken advantage of the program and if other commanders are interested in setting up a program in their unit, they can call DeLary



REVIEWING— Sgt. Terry Sims receives help from DeLary on classroom writing project.

at 876-3205. "I give the unit commanders a briefing about the program and I'm happy to work with the commanders. Right now I'm booked till mid September but I can schedule classes after that," she said.

"The program on the arsenal is the only one I know of and it is really growing which makes it exciting. Word of mouth speaks well for the program and we have had positive results. I love the work and the soldiers make excellent students."

Some uniform items to be unauthorized

WASHINGTON— Several uniform items, ranging from the utility uniform to certain portions of other uniforms, will fall into the "unauthorized for wear" category as of Oct. 1.

MSgt. Kathleen Harvey, staff action NCO for the Army's clothing board at the Pentagon, identified the items as follows:

- The durable-press utility uniforms (OG 507) for men and women;
- The cotton-press utility uniforms (OG 107) for women;

- The slacks for the Army green pantsuit (AG 344) and the skirt of the Army green uniform (AG 344) (all part of a class B uniform).

Harvey added that the hot-weather jungle fatigues no longer will be authorized for wear except upon issue as part of organizational gear.

The utility uniforms have been replaced with the temperate/hot-weather camouflage uniform (battle dress uniform). (Arnews)

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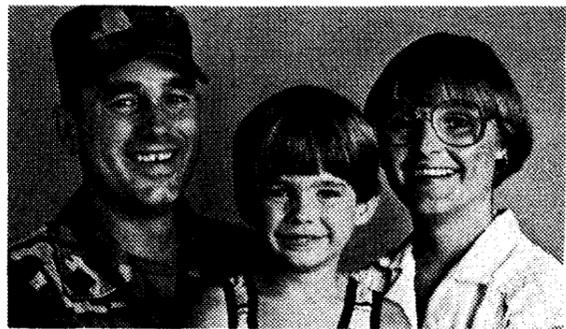
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"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home."

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be."

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

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TRAINING— Sgt. Nancy J. Ohler of 354th Ordnance Company, Morgantown, W. Va., operates a 4,000-pound forklift to practice picking up a pallet of munitions while Sp4 Lamar Thomas of 479th Ordnance Company, Clarksdale, Miss., acts as the ground guide. These enlisted reservists are here

for their annual two weeks of training. They are attending phase II of the Ammunition Specialist Course while officer reservists attend phases II and IV of the Missile Maintenance Course (91C) and the Munitions Maintenance Course (91D).



HONORED— Col. Paul Wilbur, school commandant, presents the Master Instructor Award to Kenneth McVay, an OMMCS educational specialist who retired Friday. The

award, only the seventh given, was in recognition of McVay's outstanding performance in the areas of soldier education and training.

Change planned for soldiers' pay

WASHINGTON— Beginning with the September end-of-the-month pay period, soldiers will be paid on the first day of the following month, rather than on the last of the pay period month.

This change is mandated by Congress and will affect all active-duty servicemembers.

The military services will be authorized to advance paydays up to three days when the first day of the month falls on a weekend or holiday, except for the month of September. Permitting payment on a preceding workday for the September pay period may be authorized only by the office of the secretary of defense.

The first 14 paydays under the new requirement include the following for 1987:

Pay Period	Payday
September	Oct. 1 — Thursday
October	Oct. 30 — Friday
November	Dec. 1 — Tuesday
December	Dec. 31 — Thursday
January	Feb. 1 — Monday
February	March 1 — Tuesday
March	April 1 — Friday
April	April 29 — Friday
May	June 1 — Wednesday
June	July 1 — Friday

July	Aug. 1 — Monday
August	Sept. 1 — Thursday
September	Oct. 3 — Monday
October	Nov. 1 — Tuesday

Mid-month payments will not be affected. Taxable wages will continue to be based on the 12 pay periods covering the January-through-December paydays.

Army personnel officials say the new schedule of dates will affect the delivery dates of allotment checks, causing some arrival dates to be a day or two later than arrival dates under the current system.

As a result of these changes, officials say soldiers should be especially careful in handling personal finances. For example, the funds for the September pay period will not be deposited into soldiers' accounts until Oct. 1. Any checks written ahead of that date, in anticipation of funds being deposited by Sept. 30, could bounce, causing problems for soldiers in their personal finances.

Officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis have contacted members of the banking and insurance industry requesting assistance and cooperation with soldiers in adjusting the due dates of financial contracts already in place. Officials caution, however, that soldiers need to make a careful review of their financial obligations to ensure their payments' arrival on the dates scheduled. (Arnews)

It's not just packing for packaging specialists; their part of the I

Just about all of us have moved. We know how to pack things— how to wrap up the china and the good crystal and the stereo equipment so it won't get broken. But what if you need to move a missile launcher and radar? What's the best way to secure missiles on a ship going to Europe? How do you pack a calibration van?

Those are some of the questions faced every day by workers in the Packaging Branch of the Distribution, Transportation and Packaging Division of the Missile Logistics Center. Packaging is a part of the logistics process that is both overlooked and misunderstood, according to workers in the branch.

"I can remember telephone calls to our office requesting someone to package an article for shipment. We are not a packaging shop with the material to build a box or crate. We are an office of packaging specialists who design, review and document packaging data for worldwide dissemination," stated Oneda Elliott, a packaging specialist.

Workers in the packaging branch are part of the team that moves missiles and their repair parts to points around the world. They support contractors, vendors, other commands, project offices, procurement offices, and ports of embarkation and debarkation. It's their job to ensure that missile shipments arrive safely at their destinations.

In many cases, according to Elliot, a crate or box designed to hold missile components does not offer enough protection for the delicate cargo inside. That's where packaging specialists come in. They determine what packing material should be used inside the container, the sort of blocking and bracing needed during transit, even the method to be used in loading containers onto trains, airplanes, ships or barges.

The packaging of military hardware for shipment has long been a concern of the Army. According to Elliott, the first documentation for military packaging depicted a cannonball and was dated 1776. Then, as

now, the bottom line of the packaging process was getting the product to the soldier without damage.

Inexpensive parts get the same careful consideration as missiles costing millions of dollars, because that million-dollar missile just might not work if a \$10 part is broken, according to Elliott.

Determining suitable packing materials and methods is more complicated than filling a box with styrofoam pellets or foam rubber and strapping it down. Packaging specialists must consider the construction of the container itself. Is it wood or metal? What kind of metal? Will the metal of the container react adversely with the packing material? Is there a chance of electrostatic discharge from the material that could damage sensitive electronic equipment?

Just moving some containers can be risky. The container for the Multiple Launch Rocket System rockets is part of the launcher. If the container is bent, the rockets can't be fired. Hawk launchers can't be moved with a forklift, because the metal "skin" can easily rupture, exposing electronic components, Elliott said.

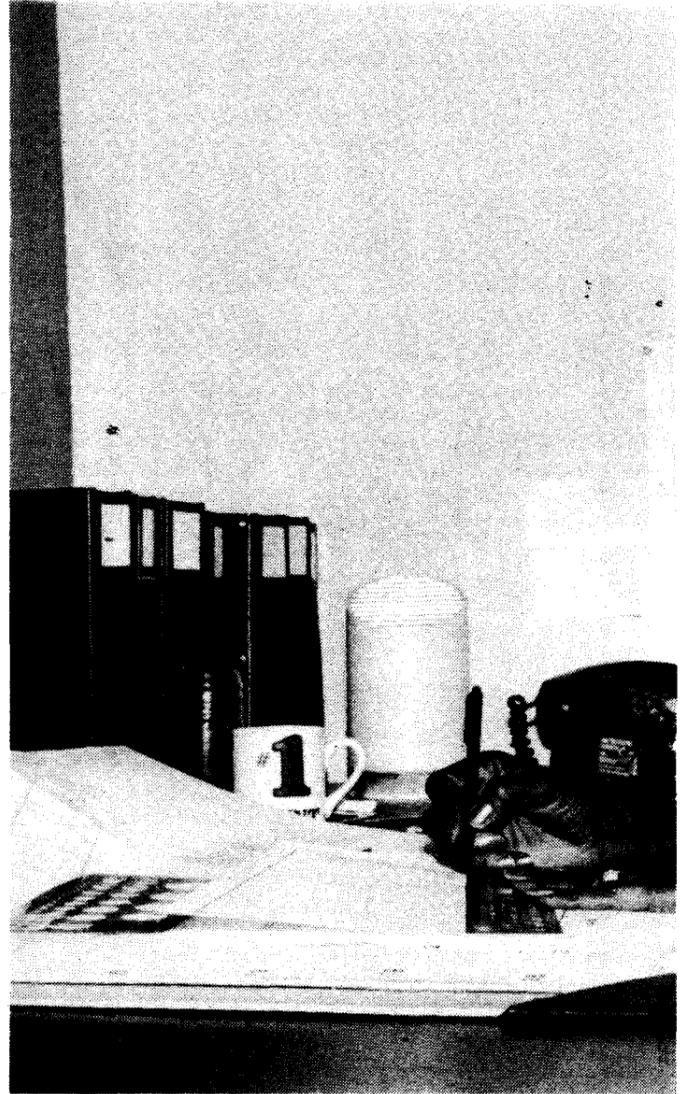
Hazards of packaging materials themselves are also considered. MICOM led the way in discontinuing the use of the cancer-causing agent pentachlorophenol (PCP) as a wood preservative, Elliott stated.

Packaging specialists don't just specify how a shipment should be packed and loaded. They often travel to ports to supervise loading, and sometimes go to destination ports to supervise off-loading. That kind of travel is a favorite part of the job for Elliott.

"I had never seen a ship. To go on a ship, wear a hard hat— it's great," she said.

Packaging specialists must be able to plan for shipments to the arctic, the desert or the tropics, and those who work at MICOM are proud of their record.

"MICOM consistently has fewer damage reports than other commands, which is very significant when you realize the difficulty in protecting a gyro as opposed to universal joints," Elliott stated.

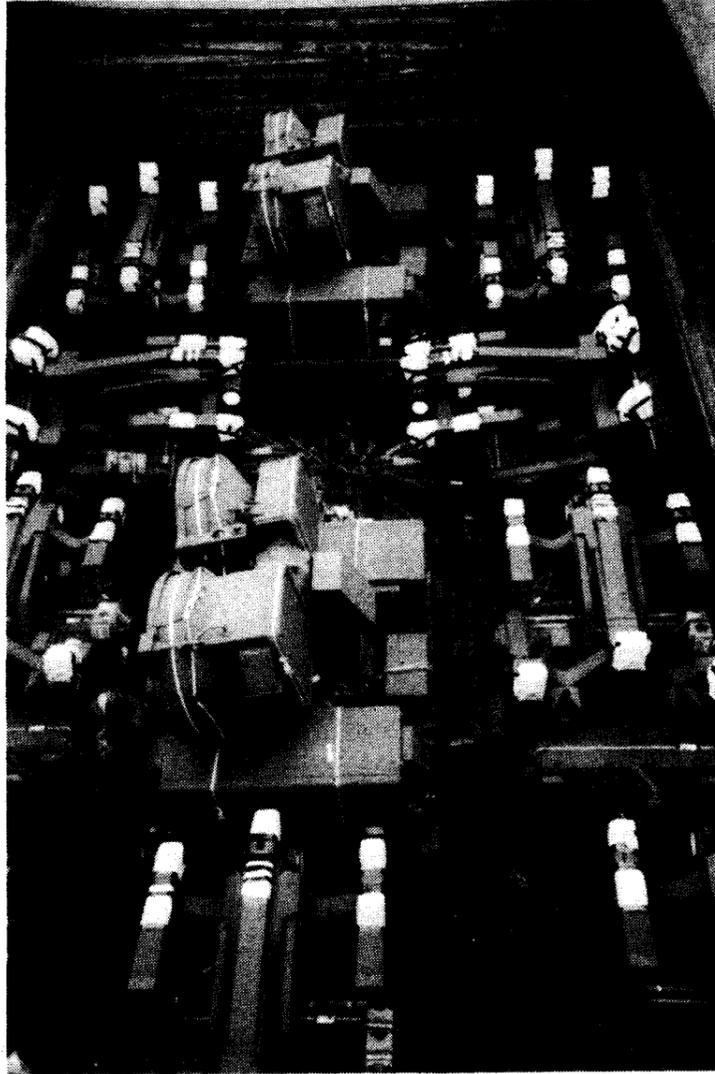


DESIGNING—Oneda Elliott works on a packaging modification.

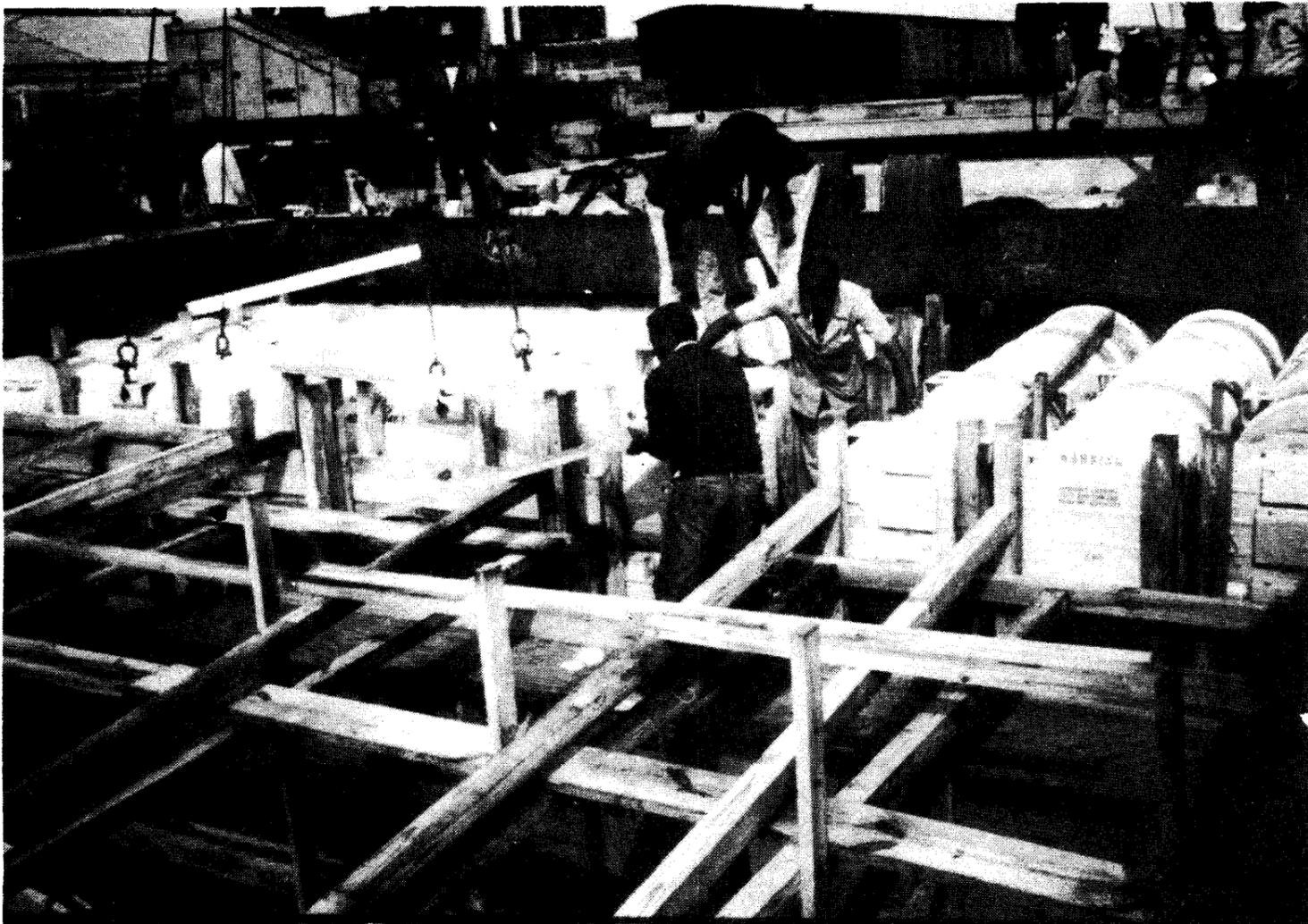


TRUCK TO GO—Roger Langston, a MICOM packaging specialist, watches as a calibration van is loaded onto a barge.

Logistics process tends to be overlooked, misunderstood



READY TO GO—Hawk ground support equipment, tied down in the hold of a ship, awaits transport.



SECURE—Workmen construct blocking and bracing for Hawk missile containers

Stallions take close win over MSIC-1 softball team

A couple of "M&M boys"—Ken Moore and Tim Meert—led the Stallions to a close win over the MSIC-1 softball team.

Moore had three hits and Meert two in a 6-5 win that kept the Stallions tied for the lead in division one. Like the Stallions, the Athletics sport a 5-1 record.

In other division one action, the MSIC-1 team outslugged T&E 15-12, Stallions outfought RADS 17-15, Athletics beat Cougars 10-8, Athletics stopped T&E 9-6, Cougars defeated RADS 12-7, Athletics blanked MSIC-1 team 7-0, Stallions got past Cougars 7-3, and RADS beat T&E (score unavailable).

Thiokol leads division two with a 5-0 record. In division two results (scores unavailable), MED beat CPO, MED defeated Pershing, Thiokol got past Hawaiianoids, and Patriot won by forfeit over Pershing.

Servicemaster, COE and SEPD are tied with 3-1

records in division three. In that division COE beat Redrocks, COE defeated MSIC-2, and Servicemaster got past SEPD (scores unavailable).

Joe Carter homered and tripled and drove in four runs to power the Athletics over the Cougars. Jeff Toney homered and Kurt Wheat drove in a run. For the Cougars, John Barnes hit a grand slam.

Willie Watson drove in three runs as the Athletics beat T&E. Ricky Prince, Austin Watson, and Wheat contributed two hits apiece. For T&E, Budding Wilkinson and David Brandon each had two hits and a run-batted-in.

William Strickland, Ken Lomax, Kenny Brooks, Dewitt Palmore and James Cox got three hits apiece to pace the Cougars past RADS. On RADS behalf, Lloyd Brooks had four hits, John Kastankis three and Dean Reese two.

Carter put on another power display as the Athletics shut out MSIC-1. This time, he homered and drove in

two runs. James Fletcher had two hits and one run-batted-in while John Bowles contributed two hits and two rbi's.

Jim Charizio got three hits to lead the Stallions over the Cougars. Marty Soprano and Gordon Jones had two hits apiece. For the Cougars, Brooks, Palmore, Cox, and James Williams each had two hits.

Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund softball standings as of July 31: *Division I*— Athletics, 5-1; Stallions, 5-1; Cougars, 3-3; MSIC-1, 3-3; RADS, 2-4; and T&E, 1-5. *Division II*— Thiokol, 5-0; Patriot, 4-2; MED, 3-3; Pershing, 3-3; Hawaiianoids, 2-3; and CPO, 0-6. *Division III*— Servicemaster, 3-1; COE, 3-1; SEPD, 3-1; MSIC-2, 1-4; and Redrocks, 0-3.

Army officer selected as astronaut candidate

WASHINGTON— Maj. James S. Voss is the newest Army astronaut selected for assignment with NASA's Johnson Space Center, according to U.S. Army space agency officials.

The 38-year-old infantry officer, from Opelika, Ala., now completing a tour as a vehicle integration test officer with the flight crew operations directorate at Johnson Space Center, will report on Aug. 17 for a one year NASA astronaut candidate evaluation and training program.

Voss received a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Colorado University, Boulder, Colo., in 1974. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School, attended Ranger School, Air-

borne School, the Infantry Advanced Course, and has served as a company commander and in various other positions.

Space agency officials in Colorado said in June that Maj. Richard Clifford, enroute to Johnson Space Center, Maj. William McArthur, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md., Capt. Jeffrey Williams, attending the Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, Calif., and Capt. Nancy Sherlock, attending the Fixed Wing Qualification Course, Fort Rucker, Ala., have been requested by-name by NASA and are expected to be assigned to NASA's flight crew operations directorate as vehicle integration test officials. (Arnews)

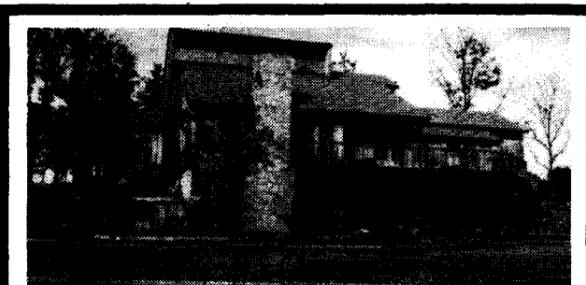
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Junior MP Cadets plan auction to fund activities

Redstone's Junior Military Police Cadet group is planning an auction of donated items to help fund activities for this summer and the coming year.

The money raised from the Aug. 16 auction will be used to finance a trip to Point Mallard for the group this summer, according to Sgt. Virginia Crone (Officer Ginny), coordinator of the Officer Friendly program here.

"Leftover money will stay in the fund for future cadet activities," she said.

Several local businesses have already donated items for the auction, but used items in good condition are needed also.

"Garage sale items— too good to throw away, but no clothes, please," Crone said.

Items donated by businesses include dinners, a hotel suite for a night, a microwave oven, microwave

cookware, jewelry, art prints and gift certificates. In addition, several items have been donated by the Redstone Thrift Shop.

Auctioneers for the event will be Ray Clift, Walter Karr and Charles Thorpe, all of the Investigations Branch of the Provost Marshal Office, Crone said.

Items to be donated can be dropped off at the Investigations Branch in building 3649 during duty hours. For more information about bringing items, call 876-2090/3449.

If you have no way to take something to the drop-off point, it can be picked up if the location is on or near the arsenal, Crone said. If you need to have an item picked up, call Crone at 876-2854.

The auction will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Recreation Center in building 3711. Everyone who lives or works on the arsenal is invited.



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EQUAL
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Retiring illustrator turned hobby into way of life

BY JEFF WATSON

Living a charmed life, living right, and God is on our side. As an example, consider the following incident that happened in the Ardennes Forest in Europe during World War II.

Two American GIs are on their way to pick up weapons that were turned in by wounded soldiers at a hospital. Mistakenly given the wrong directions, they round a curve in the road and are surprised to see a German tank serving as a roadblock. As their jeep screeches to a halt, the equally surprised German soldiers manage to fire several rounds into the vehicle as the two GIs make a hasty exit, minus their wheels. Another close call and lucky to be alive? Indeed.

We all have heard of, or maybe know someone who always seems to be on top. Someone who always comes out unscathed in every situation. It seems they are always well liked by everyone they meet, no matter how brief the encounter. They are always described as 'highly successful', 'exceptionally talented', 'enlightening', and if that was not enough, they always look years younger than they actually are. In short, someone like James C. Roncker, to which all of the above applies.

Roncker, a visual information specialist at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, retired Friday after more than 29 years of civil service. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he joined the civil service in December, 1958 as an illustrator with the Army Ordnance Missile Command under Maj. Gen. John Medaris.

Working as an illustrator, Roncker was able to do something most people only dream of: turn something they love to do into a way of life, and it showed in his work and the regards people have of him.

Roncker became interested in art when he was 10 while attending Saturday art classes in grammar school. The interest stayed with him throughout high school and he later attended the Cincinnati Art

Academy and the University of Cincinnati. Afterwards he entered into the commercial art-advertising business 'because I could make more money at that, than trying to sell my paintings') and moved to Decatur on the recommendation of a friend to open a business.

During World War II Roncker served with the U.S. Third Army, 7th Armored Division under General George Patton for nearly three years. He made it through the war without a scratch fighting at such places as Normandy, central Europe, Rhineland, the Ardennes, and at the Battle of the Bulge. Like most soldiers, he had his share of 'close shaves', as he calls them.

In addition to having his jeep shot out from under him Roncker credits the grenades they threw with saving their lives. He was shot at by snipers and nearly

flattened by his fellow soldiers. According to Roncker they had been on the move for a long time when the convoy pulled into a small town under darkness. Being exhausted Roncker and two of his buddies found an open spot amid the vehicles to lay down and get some sleep. The laid close together to save body heat since it was cold. Later they were awakened by the sound of a truck as it pulled up over them to park, not knowing they were there. Fortunately no one was injured.

Other memories Roncker has of the war includes the hurt he felt when one of his friends were hurt or killed, being cut off from his unit in combat, the German bicycle brigade they captured, and seeing General Patton, who he describes as a 'pretty rough and tough character'.

(See Hobby cont'd on Page 15)



MURAL — This mural in building 7770 was painted by Roncker.

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Hobby

(Cont'd from Page 14)

After the war Roncker returned to Decatur and then moved to Bristol, Tenn. to start a new business. While there a friend told him that Redstone Arsenal was starting to boom and it might be worth looking into. He moved back put in an application, and was hired as an illustrator.

Since working on the Arsenal, Roncker has worked on a variety of projects. He has helped prepare briefings, drawn charts and displays, illustrated soldiers manuals, and provided artist conceptions of how weapons and equipment are used in the field. He worked in about every graphics shop on post.

While Roncker feels there is little creative art work left here since it is now contracted out and computerized, his personal work still satisfies his artistic instincts. He has painted numerous portraits and murals; examples being the portrait of General Francis J. McMorow in building 5400, and the mural in building 7770. Roncker also has an interest in other types of painting as well. Some of his favorite subjects are: the Civil War, the early west, historic buildings, and wildlife. He enjoys exhibiting his work in local shows and contests as well.

Now that he has retired, Roncker says he plans to spend more time doing the things he really enjoys. More than likely that means painting, or helping his wife Wilma in her antique business. His son Dwight has his own advertising business based in Arab, and his daughter Lynda is married to a Huntsville attorney. With four grandchildren and his other pursuits, Roncker doesn't know if he would call it retirement or not.



Roncker stands next to his portrait of Maj. Gen. Francis McMorow in building 5400.



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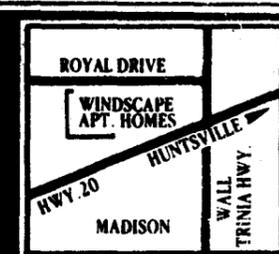


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Procurement workers spending overtime to get job done

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Sometimes the work of getting items under contract means spending long hours at the office.

The members of Procurement Directorate have each been asked to work 36 hours of overtime per pay period in order to meet commitments for spare parts. Many of the people were already working overtime, according to Al Reeder, director of Procurement Directorate.

"So it's not going to be anything new to that many people, they're already doing it. One of the things we're looking for is those that haven't been using overtime, they're going to have to help out those that are behind," he said. "It's time for everybody to pitch in and pull their share of the load."

The overtime request is "not going to be completely arbitrary," said Reeder, who works extra hours himself. Exceptions will be made for those who can't work the extra hours because of unnecessary hardship, such as someone with an ill child. Otherwise, Reeder would like to see "everyone with a goal of spending that many productive hours (of overtime) per pay period."

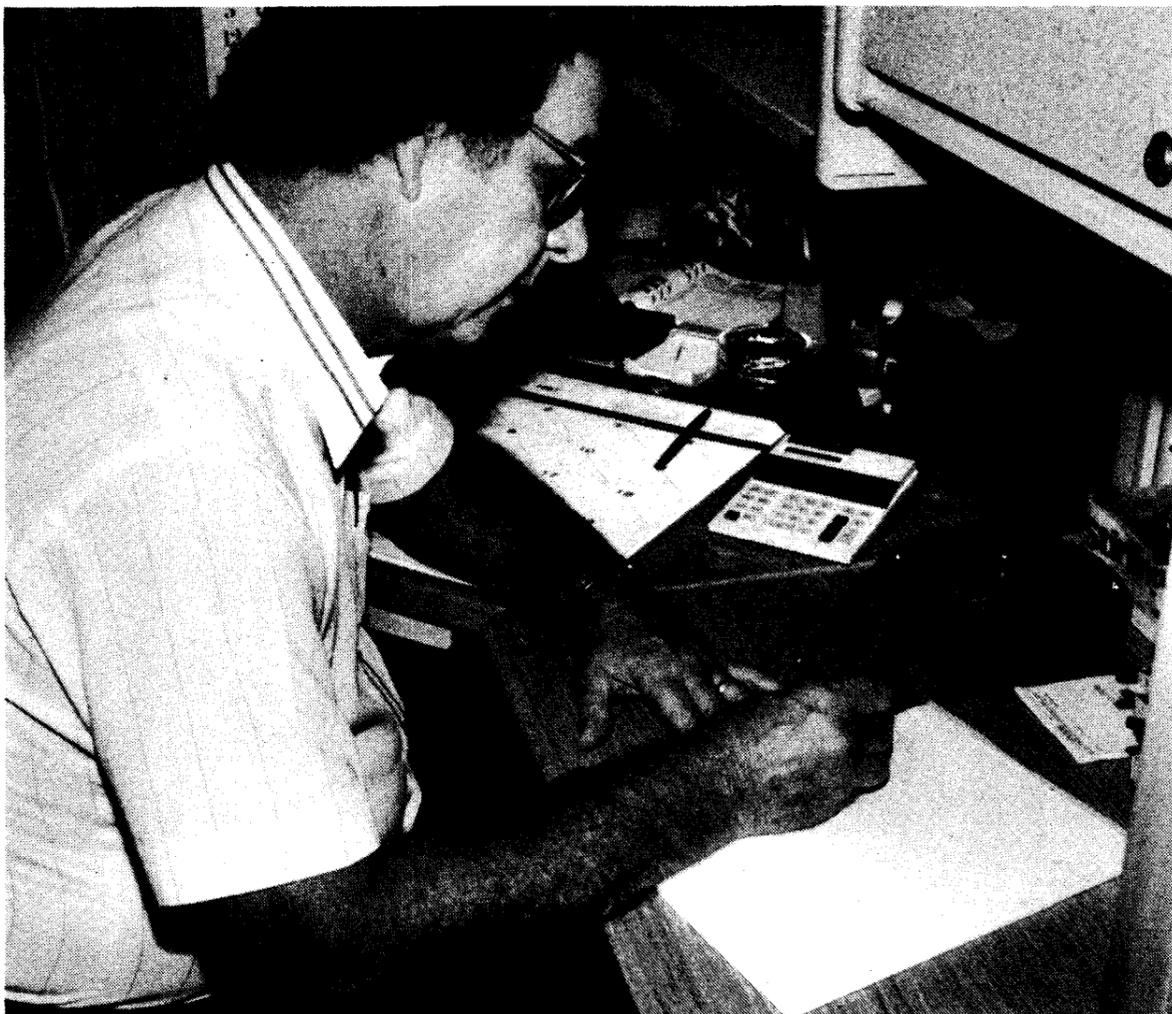
Procurement workers can choose to work weekends, at night, or both— whatever is most convenient for them. The goal is to contract for a total of \$554 million in spare parts by Sept. 30. "We've asked them to surprise us and do it early, by 15 Sept.," said Ross Langston, chief of the repair parts division which consists of about 200 people.

This overtime work is not unusual. Usually there is some overtime each year in order to meet commitments. Last year it started about January, according to Jim Brannon, chief of procurement's policy and management division who was then chief of repair parts. "Some overtime was worked through 30 Sept.," Brannon said. "As we made progress in letting our contracts and so forth we were able to cut back on our use of overtime. Dollar-wise for spare parts bought, we had the most successful year that the command has ever had (about \$600 million in repair part purchases)."

Extra work hours are necessary "to get the repair parts bought that soldiers need," Reeder said. "That's why we're here. No matter how you cut it, we're here to support the soldier."

The procurement directorate consists of about 900 people. "I think we've got good people that are willing to work to do whatever it takes to get the job done. And, generally speaking, I think they'll do it with a willing attitude," Reeder said. "I think we have a dedicated work force."

"I do have concern for the people," he said. "Only when I consider it necessary would I ask them to do that (overtime)."



AT WORK—DeWitt Ober, a procurement clerk, put in some overtime before retiring last week with 35 years of government service.

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BUS 243 Accounting I	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222
CIS 180 Introduction to CIS	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
CIS 211 Basic Programming	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222
ECO 231 Economics I	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3650
ENG 261 English Literature I	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222
HIS 201 US History I	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3650
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
MTH 092 Developmental Algebra II	M-W	10:30-12:50	5	3222
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222
SOC 247 Marriage & Family	T-TH	10:30-12:50	5	3222
EVENING CLASSES	DAY	TIME	CREDIT	BLDG.
BUS 100 Introduction to Business	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
BUS 243 Accounting I	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
BUS 244 Accounting II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
BUS 275 Principles of Management	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3222
BUS 285 Principles of Marketing	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
CIS 180 Introduction to CIS	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3222
CIS 211 Basic Programming	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3222
ECO 231 Economics I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
ECO 231 Economics II	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ECO 232 Economics II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ECO 232 Economics III	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
ENG 090 Basic Writing	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 090 Basic Writing	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 101 English Composition II	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
ENG 261 English Literature I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3305
HIS 101 Western Civilization I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
HIS 102 Western Civilization II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 090 Basic Math	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3305
MTH 091 Developmental Algebra I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
MTH 092 Developmental Algebra II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
MTH 101 Mathematical Insights	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 112 Precalculus Algebra	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
MTH 111 Trigonometry	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
PHS 111 Physical Science I	F	4:30-9:20	5	3650
PSY 200 General Psychology	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
PSY 250 Social Psychology	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
QTY 101 Intro to Quality Control	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
RDG 085 Reading	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
SPH 106 Fundamentals of Speech	T-TH	4:30-6:50	5	3650
SOC 200 Intro to Sociology	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
TRT 217 Industrial Traffic Mgmt.	M	4:30-6:50	5	3650
ORI 100 Orientation	TH	4:30-6:00	1	3650
ORI 100 Orientation	TH	7:15-8:45	1	3650

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The regular membership meeting of AFGE Local 1858 will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 in the auditorium (room A-115) of building 5250. Attendees will learn more about legislation of interest to the federal worker, the Federal Employees Retirement System, etc. Non-members are also welcome to attend.

Toastmasters

The Mason-Dixon Toastmasters group meets at Morrison's Cafeteria at Madison Square Mall every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Benefit fashion show

A fashion show to benefit the Harris Home for Children, sponsored by the home's board of directors, television station WHNT, and Castner Knott, will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The show will feature Michael Damien of the television show, "The Young and the Restless." Tickets for the show are \$15 for reserved seats and \$12.50 for general admission.

Twickenham singers

The Twickenham singers will audition people with trained or accomplished voices for their 1987-88 concert season Thursday, Aug. 6 from 8:15 until 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 9 from 3 until 4:30 p.m. in Ridley Hall of the Church of the Nativity, 208 Eustis Ave. For more information call 721-0438 or 883-4184 after 6 p.m.

Multi-crafts schedule

Here's the August schedule for the multi-crafts center in building 3615: Tonight, *leather burning class* at 7; Aug. 6, *picture frame workshop* at 4 p.m.; *casserole tote* at 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 7, *ladies collar sewing workshop* at 10 a.m.; Aug. 8, *heart ring wreath* at 1 p.m.; Aug. 11, *basic ceramics classes* (seven sessions) at 6 p.m.; Aug. 13, *tin punch workshop* at 7 p.m.; Aug. 14, *cut and pierce lampshade class* at 10 a.m.; Aug. 15, *family discount day*; Aug. 19, *sweatshirt applique* at 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 20 & 27, *glass etching classes* at 7 p.m.; Aug. 21, *stencil class* at 1 p.m.; Aug. 22, *spud duds class for kids* at 10 a.m.; Aug. 27, *folk art classes* at 6:30 p.m.; Aug. 28, *leather workshop* at 1 p.m.

Post theater scheduling

Duty day post theater scheduling is now controlled by Headquarters and Support Troops S-3. Call 876-2089/1654 for scheduling. All previous bookings remain valid.

Found property

A pager has been found. To identify and claim it, call 876-2090/3449 or go to the Investigations Branch of the Provost Marshal Office in building 3649.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for July are Capt. Barrie S. Smith, 364 Crowell Circle and SSgt. Frank Chambless, 1301-A Crozier Circle, best single unit; the winners for best multi-unit were Capt. Robert A. Hammons, 471-A Tripp Drive and SSgt. Michael T. Kelsy, 220-B Dyer Circle. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the ceremony, and display of the yard of the month sign for one month. SFC Victor Nieves, 221-D Dyer Circle and Capt. Joseph Faubion, 270-C Wesson Circle, received honorable mention. Winner of the troop unit yard of the month was C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; honorable mention went to B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. The winning unit will receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the awards ceremony, display of the unit yard of the month sign for one month, and a \$200 check from the Morale and Welfare Support Fund.

Top graduates

The following servicemembers received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS July 20-24: Pvt. Patrick Fuller, distinguished, PFC Daniel J. Howard, Pvt. Michael K. Kelley, PFC Stephen A. Lajoie, Pvt. Geoffrey E. Price, PFC Kendall E. Thompson, Pvt. Lezley L. Kempf and PFC Steven R. Richard, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Bryant M. Karkansky, distinguished, Pvt. Marc A. Everman and Pvt. Joseph D. Davis, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer; Sp4 Bruce R. Laferriere, distinguished, Sp4 Derrick T. Campbell and Sp4 Vernon H. Martin Jr., honor, Nuclear Weapons Specialist; SSgt. Holger Kiel, distinguished, Pvt. Steven Moniz, honor, Hawk Launcher & Mechanical Repair; Pvt. John T. Blankenship, distinguished, and Sp4 Terry L. Weems, honor, Chaparral/Redeye Repairer.

Women's support group

A women's support group focusing on issues relating to domestic violence meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Landmark Building, 2400 Bob Wallace Ave. (corner Newby Road), suite 207 (a short distance west of Memorial Parkway).

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation—not retiree orientation—for military personnel with ETS or Release From Active Duty dates through Nov. 30, 1987 will be held 8-11:30 a.m. Aug. 10 in building 3495 (Toy Hall), auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will present briefings and answer questions. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

Chapel events

The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet for Mass at 9 a.m. Aug. 7 at Bicentennial Chapel. The group will resume its fellowship meetings in September.



Red Cross blood winners

Here are the winners of the American Red Cross blood drive for June: Human Engineering Lab Detachment, 1-50 category, Dwight E. Nichols, coordinator; Structures Directorate, 51-100 category, Mary P. Ligon, coordinator; Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, 101-200 category, Marian Mialki, coordinator; Product Assurance Directorate, 201-400 category, Bruce Bialoskurski, coordinator; Missile Logistics Center, 400 and over category, Barbara Steel, coordinator.

Red Cross blood schedule

Here's the August schedule for American Red Cross blood collection: Aug. 7, building 4488 (bus), 7 a.m.-1 p.m., building 5400 (bus), 7-11 a.m.; Aug. 12, building 111, 8 a.m.-noon; Aug. 14, building 4566 (bus), 8 a.m.-noon; Aug. 15, building 3711 (D Co., 832nd Ordnance Battalion), 8 a.m.-noon; Aug. 18, building 4752 (NASA), 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Aug. 19, building 3711 (Recreation Center), 9 a.m.-noon; Aug. 21, building 5681 (bus), 7 a.m.-noon, building 7442 (bus), 8 a.m.-noon; Aug. 28, USASDC (buses), 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Aug. 29, building 3711 (C Co., 832nd Ordnance Battalion), 8 a.m.-noon. Be sure your office symbol is entered in the employer/donor group block of the donor form you sign. For more information call Ruth Miller 876-3723.



Businesswomen

The ALA-HUNT Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Holiday Inn on the corner of University Drive and Jordan Lane. J.R. Thompson, director of Marshall Space Flight Center, is the scheduled speaker for the evening. Cancellations and guest reservations should be made by calling Rhoda Peters 852-0981 before 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10.

Federal women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet at 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Officers Club. This will be a get-acquainted meeting with the new board and members. For reservations, call Cathy Gant 876-3436 or Jeanne Henry 876-1085/4281. Cost for members is \$5.50; for nonmembers \$6.



Learning center

Army Learning Center offers the following computer-based, self-paced mathematics courses: Calculus I, a 125-hour course, and Pascal, a 90-hour course. For more information, call 876-1061/1416. To enroll in these courses, send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center.

Obituary

Marvin E. Hall

Marvin E. Hall, a longtime Redstone electrical worker, died of a massive heart attack the morning of July 29 at his residence. He was 54. Hall was a power dispatcher in the utilities electrical branch of Facilities Engineering. Before going to work for the support services contractor here, Hall was an Army civilian worker for more than 30 years. He came to work in the electrical control room 34 years ago. Survivors include his wife Delores Hall of Huntsville; a son, Tracy Hall of Crystal Springs, Tenn.; and a brother, William J. Hall of Huntsville.

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Hartselle

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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: Beautiful CFA Registered Himalayan-Persian kittens to selected homes. Must see to appreciate! Tortie Point and Blue Point, (five females). Both sire and dam can be seen. \$150 each (negotiable). First shots and dewormed. Call 539-3980 days and 582-0302 evenings after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chrysler LeBaron station wagon, excellent condition, \$2,800. Call Maj. Willis 772-8317.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, ceramics and miscellaneous. Call 772-8317.

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Chateau La Mer
Destin, Florida
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883-7390.

IBM's
IBM Typewriters \$50.00
IBM (ball type) With Lift
Off Correction Tab \$150
Call 881-5510

FOR SALE: Kenmore automatic dryer. In very good condition. Asking \$80. Call 837-5356 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Going to Okinawa, need dehumidifiers. Call 883-5386.

FOR RENT: Well-equipped condo in Destin, Fla. Sleeps six. Six-hour drive. Linens and cleanup. Microwave, dishwasher, cable TV. Three swimming pools and tennis courts. Short walk to beach. Beautiful view of stocked fishing lake from Fl room. \$60 a night, \$360 a week through Sept. 7; then \$50 a night, \$300 a week. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet red 4x4 truck, 4.3 liter V6 engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted back slide windows, air, power steering/brakes, rally wheels, 4-speed, dual exhaust, bug deflector, excellent condition, \$10,500. 379-2715, Ashley Belue.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS, loaded—power steering/brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette (50 watt), 5-speed, air, moon roof, luggage rack, sport wheels, digital dashboard, excellent condition, take up payments. 379-2715, Yolanda Belue.

FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Celica, \$900; 1972 Datsun pickup, \$900; 1983 Plymouth Scamp pickup with fiberglass cap, \$3,200. Call 721-0520 or 837-4099 evenings.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher, less than a year old, \$300; air conditioner, Sears, 18,000 btu, \$200; recliner, in good shape, \$75; carpets, each about 10 by 12, \$50 each. Call Capt. Charlton 876-9223.

NEED YOUR HOUSE PAINTED?: College student available for house painting, interior or exterior. Reliable, experienced worker, free estimates, references available. Call 539-6003 anytime, leave message.

PRICED TO SELL IN S.E. HUNTSVILLE: Three bedroom brick rancher, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, and more! \$74,900. Call 883-5351.

FOR SALE: Kenmore dryer, very good condition, \$80. Call 837-5356 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Like new Kenmore heavy duty washer/dryer set \$300. 4 plus 4 camping trailer \$100. Call 883-9643 after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: CFA Registered Persian kitten. Excellent pedigree. Long coat, smoke male \$175. Call 536-9713.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$125. Air conditioner \$125. Freezer \$175. Old antique metal bed \$50. Old antique delivery bicycle \$100. Call 533-3697.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: One bedroom flat at beautiful Plantation South. Moving must sell. Make us an offer. Call 881-4572 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 85 acres, 28 miles from Huntsville (3 miles of 231) Prospect Road East. 6 room frame house, aluminum siding. Wooden barn and storage sheds, springs, and creek. 40 acres level, 45 acres rolling pasture. Call (615) 433-1838.

FOR SALE: 1972 Winnebago Brave 20', sleeps eight, Onan generator, new tires, Dodge engine, 105 amp alternator, steering stabilizer, new carpet, new awning, low mileage, and many extras. \$6000 or best offer. Call 586-6434 after 6 p.m. or 753-2516. (Motor home located in Huntsville).

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Ram Van, red/white, 318 cubic inch V8, all power accessories, cruise, air, custom factory seat package, \$7,850. Call 539-8308.

FOR SALE: 1977 Grenada, air, power steering, interior in excellent condition, new brakes, \$500. Call 833-7901 day or 883-9918 night.

PUPPIES: Two lovely female Shephard mix puppies need a secure home and loving companion. They are about 12 weeks old, have been wormed and have their shots. Call 880-0728 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Early American bedroom suit, maple, six pieces including full size spindle headboard and footboard, six drawer double dresser with mirror, five drawer chest, one drawer night stand. Bedding not included. \$285. Call 830-0826.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Impala, built 327, body good, runs, needs some work, \$350 or best offer. Call 881-4311 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner, must sell! Reduced a second time. Down \$8500. Great condition, near Arsenal. 1962 square feet, four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, oak cabinets, and many extra features. Payments \$461.25 per month. Equity now \$29,800. Mortgage balance \$42,100 or refinance \$71,900. Address 4001 Sewall Drive. Call for appointment 882-0636.

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FOR SALE: AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppies. The puppies will be available for release to new homes after August 7th, they are available now for selection by new owners. Both sire and dam on premises. Call 895-0416 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. \$125 each, nine puppies available, five females and four males.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, microwave. Has bath and 1/4. One year lease. \$345 per month, \$200 security deposit. Call 721-0203.

FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac Bonneville station wagon. Power steering, brakes, door locks and seats, air conditioning, rear window defogger. Good condition, 90,000 miles, must sell, \$950. Call SFC Hammond after 5 p.m. 830-2908.



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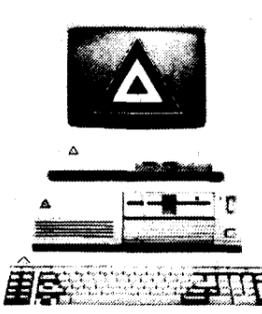
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