

Redstone Rocket

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Hose breaks

Car fire leads to fuel system modification

Military police cars idled for repair of a fuel line defect believed to have caused an engine fire that destroyed a 1987 Pontiac Sunbird have been repaired and are back in service. The cars involved are all fuel-injected models.

A mechanic from a local General Motors dealership was here Friday installing a new part on cars that had been taken off the road after inspectors discovered that a fuel line was subject to break and spray gasoline on the engine.

The patrol car caught fire while parked alongside Goss Road near the ballfields with the engine idling. The patrolman, Pvt. Artis J. Johnson, could not put the fire out with an extinguisher and it spread quickly from the engine compartment to the car's interior. Johnson was not hurt. Besides destroying the car, the fire consumed \$3,000 worth of police equipment including a radar unit, alcohol sensor, siren, lights and radio.

The car burned Aug. 8 on Saturday afternoon and the following Monday, inspectors learned that eight cars in the fleet of 26 police sedans, all fuel injected Pontiac Sunbirds, had experienced fuel line leaks and that a ninth was awaiting repair of the same problem, a break in a rubber hose where it is crimped into a metal tube.

Next the inspectors selected five patrol cars at random. Fuel hoses on all five broke under finger pressure. They then took all the Sunbirds out of service, except for the eight that had previously been repaired. Mileage on the cars generally ranges between 15,000 and 25,000.

Pontiac sent a representative from Atlanta, W.T. Kirkpatrick, who obtained replacement fuel lines of a different design that were installed late last week.

Operators of the vehicles have been told to check the new fuel line daily, according to Jerry Quinn of Equip-



PROMPTS INVESTIGATION - This car fire prompted an investigation that found a fuel line defect in other cars of the same model.

ment Management Division. The 26 police patrol cars are the only vehicles of the Sunbird model in use here, he said.

The cars are leased for the Army by the General Services Administration from an Avis-affiliate called We Try Harder.

Officials here have reported the problem to GSA

and the National Transportation Safety Board and other agencies.

The replacement fuel lines furnished by General Motors were longer and had a different angle and crimp style than the ones that broke, according to Quinn.

Bill O'Neill, a spokesman for GM's Pontiac Division (See Car, cont'd on Page 15)

Recreational activities prepare for cutoff of funds

BY PAM ROGERS

Beginning in October, some of Redstone's recreational activities will be operating without the \$1.4 million in appropriated funding that has been allocated to them in the past.

The cutoff of funds, passed into law by Congress last October, will result in a reduction-in-force involving four civilian employees, and means that three soldiers will be relocated or reclassified.

Activities affected are those which generate revenue, and include the Officers, NCO and Enlisted Clubs, the golf course and bowling center, according to J.R. "Bob" Brown, director of Community and Family Activities in the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

The four general schedule positions affected are the Officers Club manager and executive chef, the golf course superintendent and the bowling center manager. Military personnel affected all work at the NCO Club.

In addition to paying salaries, the funding that will be lost had been used to pay for utilities, equipment purchase and maintenance, supplies, and janitorial and laundry services, Brown said.

Urbanized areas

The cutoff of funding will only affect revenue-generating activities in urbanized areas, he said. There will be 12 subordinate commands in the Army Materiel Command affected.

An urbanized area is defined by the law as any area in which the total population is at least 10 times greater than the military population. Military population is defined as assigned, active duty soldiers and their families.

It was the reasoning of the House Armed Services Committee that in an urban area, soldiers should be able to find any recreational activity they want in the outside community, Brown explained.

"But Congress didn't address affordability. Outside things cost more," he said, adding that the reduction in funds will hurt most the younger, lower-enlisted soldier who depends on installation recreational activities for socializing.

Brown is optimistic about the future of Redstone's recreational services, saying that he doesn't see any drastic changes in the immediate future. He has taken time to think about a worst-case scenario, though.

"If they are not supported, and they are not self-sustaining, there's a possibility we may have to merge services. With the clubs, there's always the possibility of merging the NCO and Enlisted clubs. I hope that won't happen," he said.

Civilian usage

In the year between the passage of the law and the date it takes effect, Redstone has made efforts to run recreational activities in "a more businesslike manner," according to Brown. The most notable change has been the offering of many services previously reserved for military families to DoD civilians employed on the installation. There are limitations on civilian use, and they generally pay more than military users.

Civilians are now allowed to use the arts and crafts shops (with the exception of the auto craft shop), the golf course and bowling center, and are allowed to rent equipment at the outdoor recreation center.

Further expansions may be on the way, with more civilian-use hours at the golf course and the possibility of civilians being allowed to use the swimming pools next season, Brown said.

(See Funds, cont'd on Page 16)



HOME ON THE RANGE— No it's not Spuds MacKenzie, but it is one of two dogs who have found a home at Redstone Arsenal test ranges. This particular pet, Sunshine, sits with Jerry Walker, a technician at Test Area 1. Read all about these dog days at the test ranges on page 8.



Appreciates cooks

Editor:

The following letter is in response to the letter concerning the cafeteria food in building 5681. In the letter "Cafeteria beef," the writer criticized the food served. I would like it to be known that the food tastes excellent. The writer should realize that if the food was cooked as soon as he placed his order, it would take 15 minutes out of a 30-minute lunch break to prepare it. We should learn to appreciate the cooks and their work. Each day I compliment the cooks for their cooking. The writer should try going off post every day to buy something to eat in a 30-minute time limit. The cafeteria is here for our convenience, not our criticism.

The best solution for the writer's complaint is to: one, bring your own lunch; or two, stick the so-called "cold food" into your "microwave."

Jeffrey L. Robinson
Summer hire
Forms Control, bldg. 5681

Cafeteria OK

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Herbert S. Cleveland's letter regarding how poor the food is in building 5681.

From my interpretation of Mr. Cleveland's letter, he probably eats in the building 5681 cafeteria on a daily basis (both breakfast and lunch).

If he thinks the food is so terrible, I would suggest that he have his wife (if he has one) to pack his lunch, and I further suggest he eat a bowl of cold cereal at home rather than spend wasteful time in the cafeteria in the morning. Since when did government employees start getting breakfast breaks, anyway?

I personally think the food is OK and feel Mr. Cleveland was very unfair to comment on the cafeteria in such a manner.

If, in fact, the food is that bad, maybe Mr. Cleveland should not even enter the cafeteria.

Name withheld by request

Dental care

Editor:

I was quickly educated, yesterday, as to the intentions of the new Dental Plan espoused by the Army, or more particularly, to the application of that plan by Redstone's Dental Clinic. Owing to the vast amount of dental care not covered under the program, I opted

(along with many other service members) not to take the program. Whether as a result of this decision or not, my understanding of its effect was broadened during a short, one-sided conversation with the head dentist, Col. Hall (*not to be confused with Col. James Hall, the deputy post commander*).

We had been swimming the evening before at the Vincent Park pool, when my eldest daughter (5 years old) attempted to be of help by lifting my youngest daughter (2 and a half years old) out of the pool. She let go prematurely, causing the younger to fall, landing mouth first on the ledge of the pool. The impact broke off the bottom third of her front teeth.

The next morning, my wife took both children to the clinic, where prompt care was given to both youngsters for check-ups, and the younger one was seen instantly for the "emergency" of repairing the damaged teeth. As children are wont to do, she commenced to cry, and the dentist, not one to usually be bothered with children, made the immediate determination that he was neither qualified, nor desired to "traumatize" a child. Enter Col. Hall, who informed my wife that her options were now to go downtown to a civilian dentist or to wait until September when a pedodontist would arrive at Redstone. (Evidently, regular dentists are not qualified at working with the teeth of pre-adults!) My wife asked for a referral downtown, to which Col. Hall mechanically responded that the Army made no provisions for such. Bottom line: pay for the dental work or wait over a month with broken teeth.

My wife telephoned me at work, obviously disturbed over the incident and after describing the circumstances, I discussed the matter with the IG to determine the benefits which the Army provides. It seemed that Col. Hall was correct, through a strict interpretation of the regulations, and it was suggested to me that I discuss the matter myself with Col. Hall to see if appropriate dental care could not be arranged for at the clinic.

True to the IG's word, I found Col. Hall extremely willing to talk to me... until he found out the subject! He then became quite defensive, and answered several questions (usually before they were finished) with his well-practiced line, "Captain, you're not listening. My job includes providing dental care to dependents only when space is available." "Well Sir, space was available at 9:00 this morning, but isn't this afternoon?" "We have a pedodontist coming in in September. Go downtown or wait until then." He further stated that in his determination, my daughter was not in acute pain, and her case was not an emergency. I asked him if in his opinion as a dentist, her teeth should receive care now, or if they could wait until September. He stated, "If I were her father, I would see to it that she receives appropriate care as soon as possible... downtown." Strike one up for regulations, and a dentist who can hide behind them with the best.

For service members, the bottom line is that space availability for dependent care is extremely subjective, and the alternative is out-of-the-pocket, downtown dentistry. CHAMPUS does not cover dental work, whether or not you have opted for the new Dental Program. So, with the availability of that Army "benefit" to be determined by a self-proclaimed overworked staff of dentists, make certain you are prepared for costly "non-emergencies." Don't find out too late how expensive they are.

Name withheld by request

ed by Internal Medicine (captain, Medical Corps) who also recommended a second opinion (he just about insisted). I opted not to have a second opinion. I consulted with a Medical Corps surgeon, a major, who advised me of possible complications and percentages of failure to include the odds of death. What I'm trying to say is these folks left nothing hidden— all in the open, totally candid. I cannot say enough about the treatment, care, concern, and, the absolute professionalism exhibited by the staff of Fox Army Community Hospital. I can recall not one minute of pain or suffering. During my stay, patients were visited by no less a personage than the hospital commander. I had the pleasure of his visit six times. I wonder how many civilian hospital CEO's visit patients that often or how many patients have ever seen one? I don't know, they probably do and the patients have. In any case I thought it was a nice touch. This is one beautiful facility and the primary reason is the people that are working there in all categories and capacities. I wish to publicly thank them.

R. MacIver
MSgt., USA (Retired)
Huntsville

Overall mission

Editor:

I agree with the letter "Duty Assignment" published in the Aug. 12 *Redstone Rocket*. The 269th Ordnance Brigade finds many ways to impact (negatively) on the mission of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. It is as if 269th Ordnance Brigade is in a world all its own with no consideration for the overall mission requirements of USAOMMCS. Supervisors that must plan to have personnel present to meet mission requirements on a daily schedule have problems; just when you think you have the work planned and approve leave for your military person— surprise—you find out that the military person that you had planned to be present to perform the work to meet your mission requirements has company duty and must be off the next day or has been assigned to a detail. This is very frustrating for supervisors and equally so for the conscientious military personnel that work for you.

Name withheld by request

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.

Most of the delegates signed the Constitution

Their work finally completed, on Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitutional Convention delegates signed the Constitution.

Of the 55 delegates attending the convention, only 39 actually signed the document. It then had to be sent to the 13 states to be ratified by delegates selected by the people. Approval by nine states was necessary before it would become the law of the land.

Before the end of June 1788, nine states had ratified the Constitution. Some states felt it was incomplete because it did not protect all the rights and freedoms of individuals. When these states were promised that the Constitution would be amended to protect these rights, they accepted the document. The two large states of Virginia and New York at first were undecided. By the end of July 1788, however, these states approved the Constitution. North Carolina ratified it in November 1789, and Rhode Island followed with its approval in the spring of 1790.

The United States of America began to function under the Constitution in 1789. It was the first country in the world which began life with a written Constitution assuring freedom to each of its citizens.

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

Army hospital

Editor:

Just recently I elected to have surgery to correct a condition I've been treating with prescription drugs for nine years. The diagnosis in 1978 at Fox Army Community Hospital (FACH) was ulcerative colitis. The doctor was a surgeon, a major in the Medical Corps. The prognosis for the disease was progressive and in 10-20 years (in the 1987-97 timeframe I would be a candidate for colon cancer). Without medicine during the past nine years, life would have been less than pleasant. During this time I was and have been advised by many acquaintances to bypass the military system. All sorts of dire predictions, hints of incompetence, etc.

In this period I developed celiac disease, diagnosed in 1981 at DDEAMC, Fort Gordon, Ga. treated successfully, controlled by diet under the most considerate, professional care anyone could hope for. Medical evacuation from FACH to DDEAMC and return under close medical scrutiny and care all the way. Beautiful!! I elected to have the total colectomy because of worsening symptoms at FACH on July 5 and came home July 24. This surgery was recommend-

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New facility brings high-tech training to Redstone

BY PAM ROGERS

When the Army contracted with Sperry to buy minicomputers for use Army-wide, a problem was immediately created for Redstone. Where were the users of the new system to be trained? There was no facility large enough on the Arsenal, so another location had to be found.

That's why you may have noticed the small sign which reads "CPO Training Center" on a large building on Highway 20, east of the airport.

The facility is the result of a combined effort between CPO, the Information Systems Command-Redstone, and the Facility Engineering Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Brenda Reed, an employee development specialist in CPO who runs the center, did much of the work needed to open it, and used her experience as a trainer to plan the facility.

"At a peak, we'll have a maximum of 180 students, and we had to have parking spaces for them," she said. That automatically put several possible locations out of the running.

Carol Brewer, a physical space analyst with Facilities Engineering, worked on finding space to house the center.

"It was difficult to find the space. If we had only been looking for 10,000 square feet of office space, there would have been facilities available. But this was a unique requirement, with the classrooms, and the computer rooms," she said.

With the help of the Corps of Engineers, a landowner was found who was willing to construct a building to fit the center.

"There was a roof already, and the front of the building was up, but they hadn't poured the concrete, so they actually constructed the facility to meet our requirements," Brewer said.

Jan Ikard, a computer systems programmer at the Information Center, helped to justify the requirements for the computer equipment to be housed in the center, and worked on getting the computers and terminals themselves.

"We were working on just getting the ball rolling to start with. From there, it got going and it really surprised us— getting the request through, getting the building in an unbelievably short length of time," she said.

Reed remembers the first time she saw what was to be the new training center.

"The building was a shell. The first time I walked in it, there was nothing but a tractor parked in a muddy building," Reed said. But the basic nature of the structure meant that it could be tailor-made for its use in computer training.

The result was "my dream as a training person and instructor," she said. "We have white boards in the classrooms, and light switches at the front of the rooms— lots of little things that a person who's not a trainer wouldn't think about."

The training center, which opened July 6, has nine classrooms, all of which will be equipped with computer terminals, a break area, a separate smoking area, storage space, restrooms and a lobby.

Sperry has changed its name to Unisys, and provides instructors for the training sessions, Reed said, adding that the new center makes it easier for them to do their jobs. Before it opened, organizations receiving training had to provide their own space for classes.

"TMDE students had to hold their keyboards in their laps, and the teacher had to stand in the doorway. Some instructors really taught in bad situations," she said.

When the center is fully operational, Reed expects to train 180 workers every two weeks. Use of the facility



COMPUTERS—Brenda Reed checks the operation of computer equipment in the new CPO training center.

may eventually extend beyond Redstone, she said, because it's the only one of its kind within the Army Materiel Command.

Reed has set up a special training class for Equal Employment Opportunity workers in AMC subordinate commands. If the training works the way AMC hopes, Redstone may become its computer training center for all AMC EEO workers, she said.

Although Reed has heard a few negative comments about the distance to the center from Redstone, she believes most people like the location, and that being away from the office has advantages. "It's sort of like being on TDY. You don't keep getting pulled back into the office," she said.

Dr. Delia Black, acting deputy civilian personnel officer, was in a training session the day the *Rocket* visited the center.

"It's fantastic. We went from having no additional facility to the most modern one we have," she said.

"The tremendous influx of computers resulting from the DA contract with Unisys has brought the computer revolution to the non-scientific employee at Redstone Arsenal, with the result that within a very few years, the common way of performing work will be at the terminal, and every employee will have a terminal.

"The thought of training 5,000 (non-scientific) employees on using computers to perform all their daily work is overwhelming, and we knew we had to get started. The result is this fine facility," Black said.

Tom Moore, chief of ISC's Redstone Information Center, considers the facility indispensable when it comes to meeting the training needs generated by the computer contract, and stressed that training won't end with courses showing workers how to use the equipment.

"We will utilize a tiered architecture plan," he said, with the Unisys computers serving as intermediate computers which, in turn, will interface with a larger, mainframe computer.

At first, "we'll concentrate training in how to use the tools (computers). Afterwards, we'll specialize in how to apply the tools to the particular function," Moore explained.

With the number of people who will be expected to use the new computer system, all the equipment would have been useless without a proper training facility, he asserted.

Drug seminar set

This year's drug awareness seminar promises to be the best so far, according to the coordinator for the Aug. 28 event.

"Each one is getting better I think," said John Garceau, a member of the Investigations Branch. "I think this one is going to be a lot more dynamic."

The third annual Drug Awareness Seminar is set for 9-11 a.m. and again 1-3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 in the post theater (building 3712). It will include a slide presentation on "crack"— freebased cocaine — and various speakers.

Speakers are to include local law enforcement and staff judge advocate officials plus state prisoners from the "Free By Choice" program. The inmates will discuss drug problems and prison life.

"The purpose is to educate people about drugs," Garceau said.

All military and civilian personnel of the Redstone Arsenal community are invited to attend one of the scheduled sessions.

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R.R.

Allied students get lesson on U.S. government

BY TAB SHIOTA

It's not unusual for politicians to address groups of their constituents, talking about current political issues and their stand on those issues.

But it is a little unusual, when the group is made up of people from other nations and the focus of the talk is not issues, but the United States governmental system and how political parties work.

State of Alabama Rep. Morris J. "Mo" Brooks spent an evening with students assigned to the Allied Student Training Detachment of the 73rd Ordnance Battalion, describing how U.S. government works, both locally and nationally.

The 10th district representative was invited as part of ASTD's Information Program. The program's emphasis is to show visiting foreign students how everyday life in America functions. This is accomplished through tours and guest speakers, arranged by the ASTD commander, Capt. Thomas E. Negus.

Brooks' visit at ASTD was the first time a government official addressed the foreign students. Keeping the session informal, Brooks presented a brief history of U.S. government, described its three-tier structure, emphasizing the balance of power of each branch. He finished by explaining the two-party political system and political campaigns. After a short question and answer period, the class broke up for pizza and conversation.

But the highlight of the evening, said Brooks, was an impromptu ping-pong match with Capt. Fathi Al-laho of Kuwait. Brooks, who said he hadn't played in several years, took off his jacket and tie and won 21 to 14.



DISCUSSION— Brooks (center) talks with Sgt. Maj. Hamdan Matlaq of Kuwait, Lt. Col. William Brigadier, commander of 73rd Ordnance Battalion, and CWO Saleh Alzahrani of Saudi Arabia.

New Equal Opportunity officer likes 'EO climate' here

The Missile Command once again has an Equal Opportunity staff officer who will work under the auspices of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office.



CHARLTON

Capt. James Charlton came to Redstone after an assignment as installation coordinator in Amberg, Germany. Other assignments include a tour in Mannheim as commander of a tank company, and command of a tank platoon at Fort Riley, Kan.

Charlton believes his extensive work with troops will enable him to perform his mission at MICOM.

"I'll assist in maintaining an effective EO climate for the command to accomplish its mission. The primary focus is on the military population of MICOM, and I will also assist the organization in execution of ethnic observances.

"Working with soldiers, knowing how they work and how they feel—that's really all I've done—worked with soldiers," he said.

Charlton has been here only a few weeks but has found the EO situation and the MICOM EEO office to be to his liking.

"The climate here is very good as far as EO, and there's a good staff. I'll be working under the auspices of Mr. (Charles) Ray," he said.

The Army Materiel Command has combined the military EO function with the civilian EEO function.

"AMC is unique in that it has EO and EEO working together. EO is part of EEO," he said, adding that part of the unique situation involves soldiers who work for civilians.

Charlton, a native of Orlando, Fla., is a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. He and his wife, Margina, have two sons: Christopher, 7, and Andrew, 3.

Close-combat missiles PEO named

Col. William J. Schumacher has been named program executive officer for close combat missiles.

As PEO for close combat missiles, Schumacher will be responsible for overseeing the Hellfire, Tow, and Advanced Antitank Weapon System.

Schumacher, who previously served as project manager for the Hellfire Project Office, will be one of four PEOs at the Missile Command.

The concept of program executive officers, implemented by the Army last May, is a means of giving representation for programs and project managers to the Department of Army, Congress and other higher headquarters. PEOs report directly to Under Secretary of the Army James Ambrose.

Other MICOM PEOs include Brig. Gen. William Fiorentino, forward air defense; Brig. Gen. John

Drosdeck, fire support; and Col. Larry Capps, high/medium air defense.

Schumacher, who was nominated for brigadier general recently, became the Hellfire project manager in 1984. He is a native of Scranton, Pa., and holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from Penn State.

He received a commission as second lieutenant through the Reserve Officer Training Corps, entering the Army as an ordnance officer in 1961. Before coming to Redstone, he attended the Army War College. His previous assignment was as commander of the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Burlington, Iowa, from 1981-83.

Schumacher and his wife, Sandra, have two daughters.

Deputy commander named at MICOM

Col. Nicholas R. Hurst, recently nominated for brigadier general, will become deputy commander for the Missile Command.

Hurst, currently project manager for the Multiple Launch Rocket System, is a native of Fort Wayne, Ind. He was assigned to MLRS in 1985.

Hurst attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before 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 Command and General Staff College. He attended Purdue University, receiving a doctorate in 1973.

He and his wife, Ann, have three sons.

Civilian bowling league strikes up with meeting

Now that the CWF-MLC summer bowling league has finished its season, efforts are under way to establish a winter league.

A meeting is set for 1 p.m. Thursday in the south conference room of building 5681. Plans are to open the winter league season on Sept. 10 at Redstone Bowling Lanes.

The officers of the summer league invite all 56 previous members, as well as other interested civilian employees and their spouses, to sign up to bowl.

The summer bowling league completed its season July 29 with an awards dinner at the Carriage Inn. Winners included: *first place team*— Donald and Laverne Slagle, Thomas and Joy Wharton; *second*

place team— Juanez Alexander, Brenda Tidmore, Tom Johnson and Don White. Individual awards were presented to Robert Abernathy and Joanne Beadenkopf for high game scratch; John Pope and Nellie Coiner for high game handicap; Al Soriano and Juanez Alexander for high series scratch; and John McGowen and Shelby Williams for high series handicap. All other bowling members received trophies for their individual achievements and/or participation.

For more information about the upcoming CWF-MLC winter bowling league, call Debra Mittler 876-1151, Mike Colgan 876-2031 or Juanez Alexander 876-4552.

Automation security seeks to pull plug on 'hackers'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Automation security—protecting computers, their data and software used to process the data—gets a lot of attention at the Missile Command.

After all, this is the era of so-called hackers who enjoy compromising computer systems of various agencies. And there is the continuing threat of sensitive information falling into foreign hands.

The Missile Command protects its computers "through software, through hardware enhancements and through personnel awareness," according to Clyde Morris, chief of resource management and plans division at Information Management Directorate.

"We have software utilities in the system that provides protection from unauthorized access," he said. "We have hardware enhancements that protects user areas within the computer to prevent overlapping of processes. And we have regularly scheduled training sessions for personnel utilizing the equipment."

MICOM has more than 400 computers—a mixture of mainframe computers, minicomputers and microcomputers. That total doesn't include the hundreds of personal computers that also store and process data. And the numbers are rising. "It's certainly growing exponentially," said Bob Payne, director of information management. "And I'd say it's increased at least 300 percent in the past year."

About 150 billion characters of information are stored in the computer files—information required to support the command's logistics mission as well as research and development personnel, finance, and other areas.

With all those computers storing all that information, the need for security is obvious. "First of all, we start with the premise that no computer system that I know of is absolutely secure or risk-free," Payne said. "There are risks in operating any system and these risks must be minimized through the software, hardware and personnel security practices.

"In most instances, we feel that the security practices at MICOM provide adequate protection of the



COMPUTERS— Morris, chief of resource management and plans division, stands in the business computer facility at building 5201.

data being processed. The level of security depends on the sensitivity level of the data being processed. And in areas where highly sensitive data is being processed, the risk of unauthorized access is very minimal," he said.

Occasionally, there have been attempts at unauthorized access and the information management people know when that happens. They have a software

trace of all activity on the computer 24 hours a day.

Hackers commonly will use a bulletin-board method of acquiring information. Once they find out a computer telephone number, they publicize it on a bulletin board. "That's a personnel security leak when it happens," Payne said. "The only way you can prevent that is tighter personnel security."

(See 'Hackers', cont'd on Page 14)

SHELTON WHOLESALE

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Education center eases transition to civilian life

BY RUTH MECHAM

Soldiers leaving the service can get help at the Education Center in preparing the necessary paperwork for continuing their education.

The program, called Education Transition Management, helps soldiers and their family members obtain college transcripts, receive testing and become evaluated so they can be enrolled in whatever institution they want after entering civilian life.

"I know how hard it was for me when I got out of the service to gather the required papers together and make all the necessary contacts to continue my education and I feel this program takes all the leg work out of the way for soldiers," said SFC Russell Fleet, education transition manager (ETM).

The procedure is simple. The first step is to contact a counselor at the education center for an appointment. The counselor will sit down with the soldier, discuss the soldier's education history, and then offer advice according to aptitudes, desires and needs.

Next, the soldier will be referred to the ETM. "Once they come to see me, I find out their field of study and what school they want to attend and what schools they have attended," Fleet said. "Using a reference manual, I locate the address and phone number to the admissions office of the school they want to attend."

Soldiers should take with them to the education center a copy of their enlistment agreement if they entered the service between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 30, 1985. The enlistment agreement will enable the counselor to explain options available concerning the Veterans Education Assistance Program and the G.I. Bills.

"I don't waste any time, I will usually start calling while the soldier is still in the office. I talk to the director of admissions, vice presidents, and counselors to get the ball rolling," Fleet said. He asks for applications, fee amounts and other necessary information.

Soldiers can be considered for the ROTC program if they desire and are qualified. A letter of recommenda-



COUNSELING— Fleet offers educational advice to PFC Darcy Inman.

tion along with a TRADOC Form 186-R will be a part of the soldier's admissions packet for review by the professor of military science at the college of his or her choice.

"All the administrative work is taken care of by us and it really makes the transition from the military life

to the civilian life a lot easier for the soldier," Fleet said.

Soldiers, who are being honorably discharged from the service, are advised to contact the education center for an appointment to discuss their educational future. For more information, call 876-9761.

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Command sergeant major leaving for 6th Army

BY PAM ROGERS

The Missile Command's highest-ranking noncommissioned officer will be leaving Redstone next week. It will be a loss felt strongly in the Huntsville community and the arsenal.

CSM Robert Whiteford came to Redstone as the command sergeant major of MICOM in May 1985 from a tour at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. His new assignment will be as the sergeant major for the 6th Army, headquartered at the Presidio of San Francisco.

When Whiteford arrived at Redstone, he immediately became involved in community activities both on the arsenal and in Huntsville.

He has served on the Armed Forces Committee and the Armed Forces Celebration Committee, coordinated military/civilian volksmarches, and has spoken to numerous civic groups in the area during his tour here.

He has helped out with Association of the United States Army functions, including the annual AUSA baseball game which is part of the Armed Forces Celebration.

"Every time I turned around, he was there helping," reflected Will Diener, past president of the local AUSA chapter.

In the arsenal community, Whiteford has helped to gain approval for new facilities for child care, youth activities, and has sought Congressional approval for a new Enlisted Club. He built up support for the soldier of the month and NCO of the quarter programs, with more than 20 local businesses participating.

Community relations was a new job for Whiteford when he arrived, but it was one of the things then Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, the commander at the time, asked him to work on.

In his former stints as a sergeant major at the battalion level, he did strictly the job intended for a sergeant major—proponent for the soldier.

"Being a battalion sergeant major, I never worried

about what was outside the gate. The soldiers and their families were my mission. I let someone else worry about the civilian population," he said.

But working with the community was something he termed "part of the great experience we had with Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville."

"I've never seen any community outside any gate more supportive of the soldier and his family," he said.

The community also realizes the support Whiteford gave them—so much, that the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce and the local AUSA chapter hosted a farewell reception in honor of Whiteford and his wife, Marilyn.

"He has been one of a kind as a command sergeant major, and has helped the community in many ways above his calling," said Lennis Provence of the Chamber of Commerce.

"He's just been a leader. We're going to really miss him—the community, not just the community out there (Redstone), but this side," she said.

Another job Whiteford was tasked with two years ago was to improve relations and communications among the tenant units.

"There are 19 or 20 tenant units, quite large, and all important," he said. It was Whiteford's job to develop relations, particularly among the noncommissioned officers of the tenant activities.

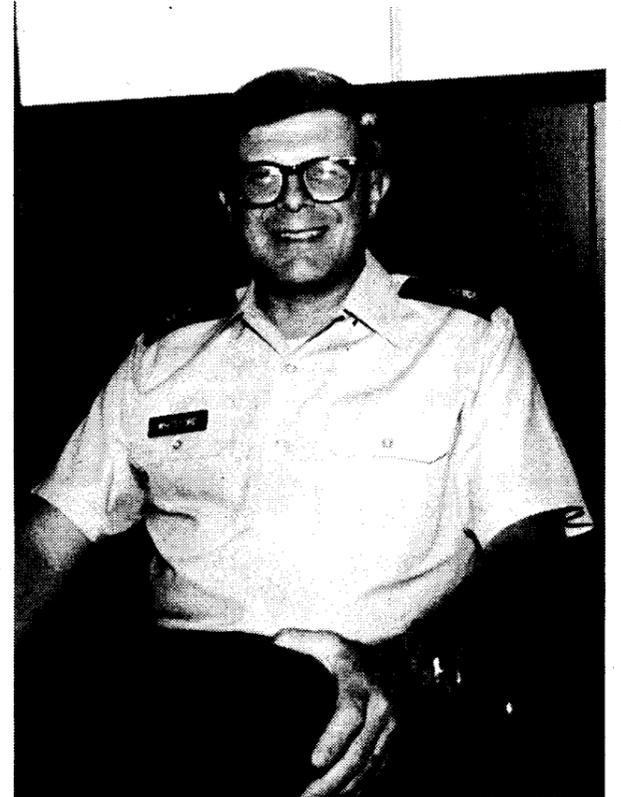
Relations have improved to the point that NCOs of different activities regularly communicate with one another, especially when there's a problem to be solved, Whiteford said.

Even though Whiteford has done a fine job with community relations, it's apparent that his primary interest is still the soldier. He is immensely proud of Redstone soldiers, pointing out that soldiers from Redstone were the first runners-up in the AMC soldier and NCO of the year competition in 1985, and that Redstone made almost a clean sweep of the competition in 1986, claiming the titles of AMC soldier and

retention NCO of the year, and missing NCO of the year by only one point. "My reward is when those soldiers do well. It puts a lot of pride in me.

"Soldiers of the arsenal may be few, but they really do well in their daily duties, contests and their conduct," he said.

(See CSM, cont'd on Page 9)



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Range dogs keep workers company, pests at bay

BY PAM ROGERS

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Their behavior is impeccable, unless you have a cupcake in your lunch bag, or you want to launch a weather balloon. They're dogs who live at test areas on Redstone, and they're not just pets.

Sunshine showed up at Test Area 1 on a cold day last winter.

"She was wandering around, so I called animal control," said Jerry Walker, a range technician who works for Dynamic Science. Nobody claimed her, so Walker brought her back to the range after she received her shots.

Sunshine sleeps in a double-walled doghouse in the locked tank yard at night. During the day she rides in the back of Walker's pickup truck, or in any other vehicle she can wrangle an invitation to, Walker said.

Workers at the range bring food for Sunshine, and she has water buckets in several locations on the range.

"I bake her a potato in the microwave every morning. She'd rather have that than a bone," Walker said.

In return, Sunshine keeps the range free from groundhogs.

"She kills groundhogs like crazy. Sometimes three or four a week. At times we've had problems with them getting in the wiring. They'd dig under the pads where we had electricity, then water would get in the hole and short (the wiring) out," Walker said. That hasn't been a problem since Sunshine arrived.

Sunshine's only weakness is for weather balloons launched by the meteorological team located at TA-1. She chases them. Well, she would if her friends didn't hold her back.

"She can hear them filling the balloons up with gas, and she'll try to get to the balloons if we don't hold her," Walker said.

Sunshine doesn't spend all her time on the range. During long weekends Walker takes her home to visit with his dog so she won't feel lonely.

Folks at Test Area 6 have a dog, but she hasn't been around quite as long as Sunshine. She's a black Labrador retriever named Moonshine who was adopted by range workers when a planned adoption by



FETCH—Howard Keller plays a game with Moonshine.

a worker fizzled out. She's been at the range about four months.

Howard Keller, on-site supervisor for Dynamic Science, makes a point to get to work early every morning so he can exercise the dog. He taught her to fetch sticks from the ponds on the range, and she's gone after turkeys and even deer, he said.

"She likes to ride in the truck, and if the tailgate's down, she'll jump in, whether it's going anyplace or not," Keller said.

Moonshine has a doghouse that she hasn't used much this summer, and range workers share the responsibility of her care.

"We keep food for her here. When six or seven people all chip in, it doesn't cost much to pay for her food and shots and things," he said.

Some of the civilian guards were a little upset the first few times they saw Moonshine, because they didn't know she had taken up residence until they came across her at night, Keller said.

"But the guards get along fine with her now," he said.

Foster Watkins, a guard who has worked TA-6 recently, enjoys Moonshine's company.

"You have to get out and make rounds, and that dog will walk with you," Watkins said.

It may still be a sort of love-hate relationship as far as at least one guard is concerned.

"She stole my lunch twice," said Gary Anders. "She loves Hostess cupcakes." Her method for eating a cupcake involves holding an individual cake between her paws, breaking it open, and eating the white filling out of the middle, he said.

"Oh, I like her. I just keep the door locked now."

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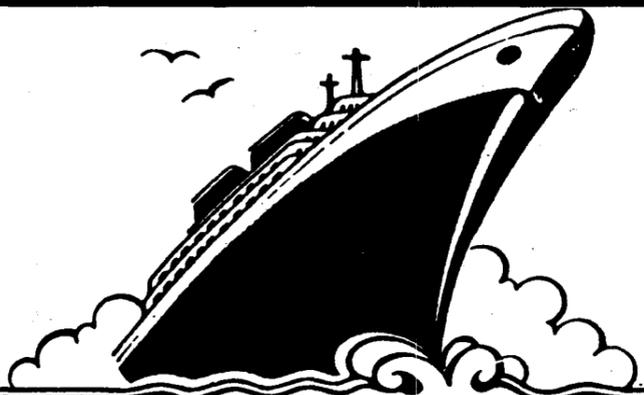
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OMMCS instructor gets big award

A civilian instructor with the professional development education department of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School recently received what may be the highest honor an instructor can get—an award from his students.

Philip J. Goodman was presented a plaque by the students of the Munitions Materiel Management Orientation Course, class two of 1987.

Goodman, who has taught munitions subjects in Stilwell Hall since 1979, and has received numerous performance awards and letters of commendation, said this kind of award is the most meaningful.

He served in the Marine Corps for more than 20 years, all of that time in the munitions field. Goodman spent two tours in Vietnam, including assignments to Khe San and Danang. He was a military instructor with the conventional ammunition division of OMMCS from 1971-79 and with the Marine Corps Ordnance School at Quantico, Va.

Goodman and his wife, Lynne, live in Huntsville and have four children: Amber, Tabitha, Taffy and Bill.



GOODMAN

Retired colonel pleads guilty to travel fraud

A retired Army colonel has pleaded guilty to three counts of submitting false travel claims and forged documents valued at more than \$150,000.

Arlie L. Gunter faces up to 20 years in prison and fines up to \$21,000 for fraudulently receiving more than \$79,000. He has been scheduled to begin payments in settlement of civil claims in the amount of \$30,000.

Special agents from the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC) conducted an 18-month-long investigation into Gunter's travel arrangements by gathering, reviewing and compiling all necessary documentation pertaining to the case, according to Special Agents James L. Pavlik Sr. and Kenneth S. Haynes.

Pavlik and Haynes presented the case to Theodore S. Greenberg, deputy chief, fraud section, criminal division, Department of Justice who in turn presented

the case to a grand jury in May. Gunter, his wife Betty and son Jeffrey were indicted on 99 counts of submitting fraudulent travel claims and other related charges, Pavlik said.

The investigation began in June 1985, when the CID agents looked into temporary duty travel (TDY) irregularities involving upgraded airline tickets and questionable hotel receipts. They conducted their investigation by tracking Gunter's travels from 1979 through 1984. In 1979, Gunter was assigned from Colorado to Fort Bliss, Texas, with duty in Huntsville, Ala. Because of his duty in Huntsville, Gunter was placed on TDY from Fort Bliss. Unknown to the Army at the time, Gunter had moved his family from Colorado to Guntersville, Ala., and actually lived with his family while claiming travel expenses and per diem, according to Pavlik and Haynes.

CSM

(Cont'd from Page 7)

Col. Jon Morgan, MICOM chief of staff, sees Whiteford as "a soldier's soldier." He describes Whiteford as professional, patriotic, articulate, with good soldiering skills, but above all it's Whiteford's concern for others that impresses Morgan most.

"He's the most unselfish man I've ever known," Whiteford just marked his 26th year as a soldier. "I anticipate staying for 30, and the opportunity exists for me to apply to remain on active duty for 35 years... but right now, I'm looking at 30."

"The 6th Army covers 12 western states. That's an awfully large area. I'll probably spend most of my time with my duffel bag in my hand going from airport to airport, and I'll be working extensively with the Reserve and the National Guard. That'll be another new challenge," he said.

"I'm a firm believer in the one Army concept. My ideas have changed in the last five or six years. I used to look no further than the end of my nose. With a total end-strength of 781,000, and should the need arise—if we're called to serve in a war, the Reserve and National Guard will play a major role. The Army's not just paying them lip service any more," he said.

Some may wonder what Whiteford's secret of success is. A good guess would be that, like so many other successful people, he likes his work.

"Twenty-six years of uninterrupted job satisfaction. It wasn't always easy... but at the end of the day, I felt I had accomplished something, that I had been challenged. And when I got up to go to work, it was with a sense of enthusiasm."

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Summer workers receive awards for their service

BY RUTH MECHAM

More than 100 summer workers for the Missile Command were awarded certificates in a ceremony last week.

For some of the summer employees, a monetary bonus will arrive at their home in the next few weeks.

The ceremony, held on Aug. 11, opened with a nostalgic look back at the program this year. "The program has been very successful this year and we have had very good employees. The youth today are our future leaders of this country and I hope the training and knowledge gained this summer will help you in the future," said Brenda Lovejoy, summer employment program coordinator.

Col. Jon Morgan, MICOM chief of staff, was the guest speaker. "I think it's great to bring into the federal government people such as yourself. I hope you have gained an education in how the U.S. government works and how the U.S. Army gets business done," he said.

Morgan told the audience, composed mostly of young high school and college students, what he hoped they had gained from their work experience. "I have a few thoughts I would like to see you leave with. One, how the government operates and why it operates as it does; two, I hope each of you have established your own work ethics; three, I hope you realize the value of education and the greater value in more education.

"If you have a better way of doing something let it be known, in the form of a suggestion or just tell someone. And finally, if you enjoyed the program tell everyone how great it was," he said.

During the summer, the workers had the opportunity to participate in two workshops. Sessions in drug abuse, and stress and time management were offered. Both workshops were coordinated by Dr. Homer McCall, summer employment program counselor.



DISCUSSING—Maureen Norris, summer hire employee, talks to Lovejoy about experiences while working on the arsenal under the summer employment program.

McCall has a philosophy for not just summer employees, but for everyone. "Be just, be honest, be humble, and the four S's of success are: keep silent,

keep sweet, keep smiling and keep stepping, along with aptitude, attitude, attention, attendance, and attire," he said. "All are keys to a successful future."

Moving government seat not always 'capital' idea

By Boris Weintraub
National Geographic News Service

Over the next few years, if everything goes according to plan, Argentina will begin to move its capital from Buenos Aires to the virtually unknown city of Viedma. Then, if history is any guide, a number of things will happen:

- There will be significant cost overruns and lengthy delays in construction.

- Government officials, foreign embassies, cultural institutions, and ordinary citizens will resist the move, protesting that the new capital is too far away from anything that makes life worth living.

The government will move anyway, and critics will then complain that the new capital, the result of careful planning, is too sterile and artificial.

After 50 or 100 years, everyone will accept Viedma as the capital and point to it with pride as a national symbol. No one will remember what all the fuss was about.

Nations create new capitals for many reasons: independence, as in the case of the United States; compromise, which is why Australia's capital is Canberra, not Sydney or Melbourne; a desire to open vacant land for settlement, as Brazil did in building Brasilia; a leader's wish to modernize his nation, which is why Peter the Great built St. Petersburg, now Leningrad; and even the need to avoid hurricanes, the reason British Honduras, now Belize, built Belmopan.

Population startled: Argentine President Raul Alfonsin startled his nation April 15, 1986, with a speech designating Viedma and its sister city across the Rio Negro, Carmen de Patagones, as the new capital. Their combined population is about 50,000, far from the 10.7 million — a third of the nation's population — who live in the Buenos Aires metropolitan area.

It wasn't the idea of moving the capital that was so startling. Such a move had been considered since the 19th century, and there is general agreement that Buenos Aires plays far too dominant a role in Argentine life.

But few expected Alfonsin to choose a site in Patagonia, which has a fourth of the nation's land but only three percent of its population. Nor did anyone expect him to announce that he anticipated such speedy action that the next Argentine president, could be inaugurated in Viedma, 495 miles south of Buenos Aires, in 1989.

\$2 billion price tag: Argentine legislators have supported Alfonsin. But no one is entirely certain how a debt-racked nation will come up with the estimated \$2 billion it will cost to establish a new Federal District that may have half a million residents by 1995.

Mario del Carril, press spokesman for the Argentine embassy here, urges that the cost be looked upon as the price for developing the Patagonian frontier, not just as the expense of building a new capital. But he admits that a 1989 inauguration date in Viedma is "elastic," and would be symbolic in any event.

Alfonsin's speech encouraged Argentines to look for guidance to West Germany's selection of

U.S. experience: In the new United States, the Founding Fathers fought bitterly about where the capital should be. The first Congress almost the sleepy university town of Bonn as a capital, rather than to neighboring Brazil's establishment of the new, central capital city Brasilia.

Like Argentina, Brazil had long talked to building an inland capital. The country's first constitution, adopted after independence in 1822, called for one.

But Rio de Janeiro remained the capital until Juscelino Kubitschek, campaigning for the presidency in 1956, pledged to build the new city. A plan was developed for a site 578 miles northwest of Rio. Construction began in 1957, and by the time Kubitschek's successor was inaugurated in Brasilia in 1960, its population was 100,000.

Construction continued even through the years of military rule that followed. Despite protests about the sterility of the central city and the emergence of slumlike satellite cities, the Federal District has continued to grow. The population is now estimated at 1.6 million and is still rising.

Other nations: Weather played a more important role in establishing a new capital for the Central American nation of Belize. After Hurricane Hattie destroyed three-quarters of the old capital of Belize City in 1961, killing more than 260 people, British Honduras built the new city of Belmopan 40 miles inland. The government moved in 1970, and Belmopan today has about 5,000 residents.

British authorities also were responsible for building New Delhi and making it the capital of their Indian empire, choosing a site that had been home to eight previous capitals over 3,000 years. True to form, the site was chosen in 1911, but not

until 1929 did it replace Calcutta as the seat of government.

Canberra, whose isolated site 153 miles from Sydney was selected in 1912 — wags called it "the world's best-lighted sheep station" — took 15 years to become Australia's capital. A permanent home for its parliament is only now being built.

Capital-creation is a serious act. The Pakistani commission that in 1960 chose the site for what became Islamabad used typically high-flown language to explain itself:

"The capital of a country is not merely another city, it is a leader among cities. It is a symbol of our hopes. It is a mirror of our desires. It is the heart and soul of the nation."

If that's the case, some nations have divided hearts and souls. Bolivia, for example, has an administrative capital at La Paz and a separate legal and judicial capital at Sucre. And South Africa goes it one better: It has a legislative capital at Cape Town, and administrative capital at Pretoria, and a judicial capital at Bloemfontein.



Pit crew members enjoy thrill of victory at race track

BY CINDY WATSON

It may not be the Indianapolis 500, but it is just as exciting for two OMMCS soldiers.

SFC Steve Howland and SSgt. Paul Streeter are members of a pit crew at the Huntsville Motor Speedway which, according to them, is the most exciting place to be on Fridays.

Howland, an administrative/operations NCO on the primary circuits team at the electronics and technology training department, has been part of the pit crew for a year. He said he found out about the racing team from a friend who in turn introduced him to Streeter.

Streeter, an operation/training NCO for D Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, has been on the team for two years and is the pit crew chief. He said he started out much the same way as Howland, by going with a friend to work on a race car. Since that time, both have been hooked.

"It's a feeling you get from nowhere else, everyone pulling together to get the car into a race," said Howland, who is not new to the racing world. Two years ago he raced in the hobby class at the Speedway located off Hobbs Island Road.

"I have always been around a race track. I like to work on car engines. I just can't see paying someone to do the work I can do; anyway, the more experience you get the more you learn," he said.

"I spend a good part of my evenings working on the car. I like to race, and I don't like slow things. To me it is a challenge to work on the late-model sportsman class. Unlike the hobby class I use to race, there are no used parts."

Their 1987 Pontiac Firebird has a 331 cubic inch engine built by Huntsville Engines. Hailing number 84, the blue and white pop-riveted car sits on a chassis built by Fred Lane Automotives. The car is a little over six months old, and is owned by Walter Mendes, senior vice president of Nichols Research Corp. He is also a pit crew member and major sponsor.

Both sergeants mention the support they get from their wives. They recall there have been many times dinner was brought to them while they were working on the car.

"She knows I enjoy racing," Howland said, referring to his wife Donna. "She likes me to do things that don't get me into trouble."

"I have always been interested in racing; once you get the bug it's hard to quit," Streeter said. "My wife, Linda, supports me 100 percent. She has raced a C-modified stock car, 1966 GTO, and knows the demands of racing. She has helped me get involved.

"I like the thrill of victory, and seeing the checkered flag," Streeter added. "You are the center of attention. It's great when you see the crew and car all pull together to make that happen."

The fans, and the knowledge gained from other drivers and crew members are a big part of racing excitement, according to Streeter. You can learn from sharing 'trade secrets', he says. He added that young drivers are starting to get noticed. "Drivers are giving drivers tips, but they definitely aren't giving the race away."

The team members wear blue and white T-shirts, made by Joan Mendes, that identify them as part of the "Northcutt Racing Team." They have baseball caps with the team number on it. Streeter said his wife has also made shirts for herself, their son and daughter and her cabbage patch doll. They wear the shirts, with the team colors, to the races.

To prepare for Friday's race, the five-member pit crew works to get the car ready. They check and measure the tires for stagger, check the frame height, make sure that all nuts and bolts are tight, do an overall safety check on the engine and finally fuel the car with special racing fuel.

David Northcutt, a control-room technician at a local television station, is the team's driver. He has been driving race cars for six years.

The fifth member is Jackie Rose, a production technician at a local computer manufacturing corporation. Rose has been with the team for a year. Lisa Northcutt is another person whom Streeter and Howland say should be part of the pit crew; she keeps the statistics and lap times for the team.

With the car ready to go, the team does a final check. And then, in the spirit of good sportsmanship, they offer their assistance to other race teams who may be short of crew members. However, their car does come first.

Howland and Streeter agree that the Army comes first, too. Their supervisors have been supportive of their hobby, they said. Neither is looking forward to changing duty stations. Streeter leaves for Korea on a one-year tour and Howland is going to Germany for three years.

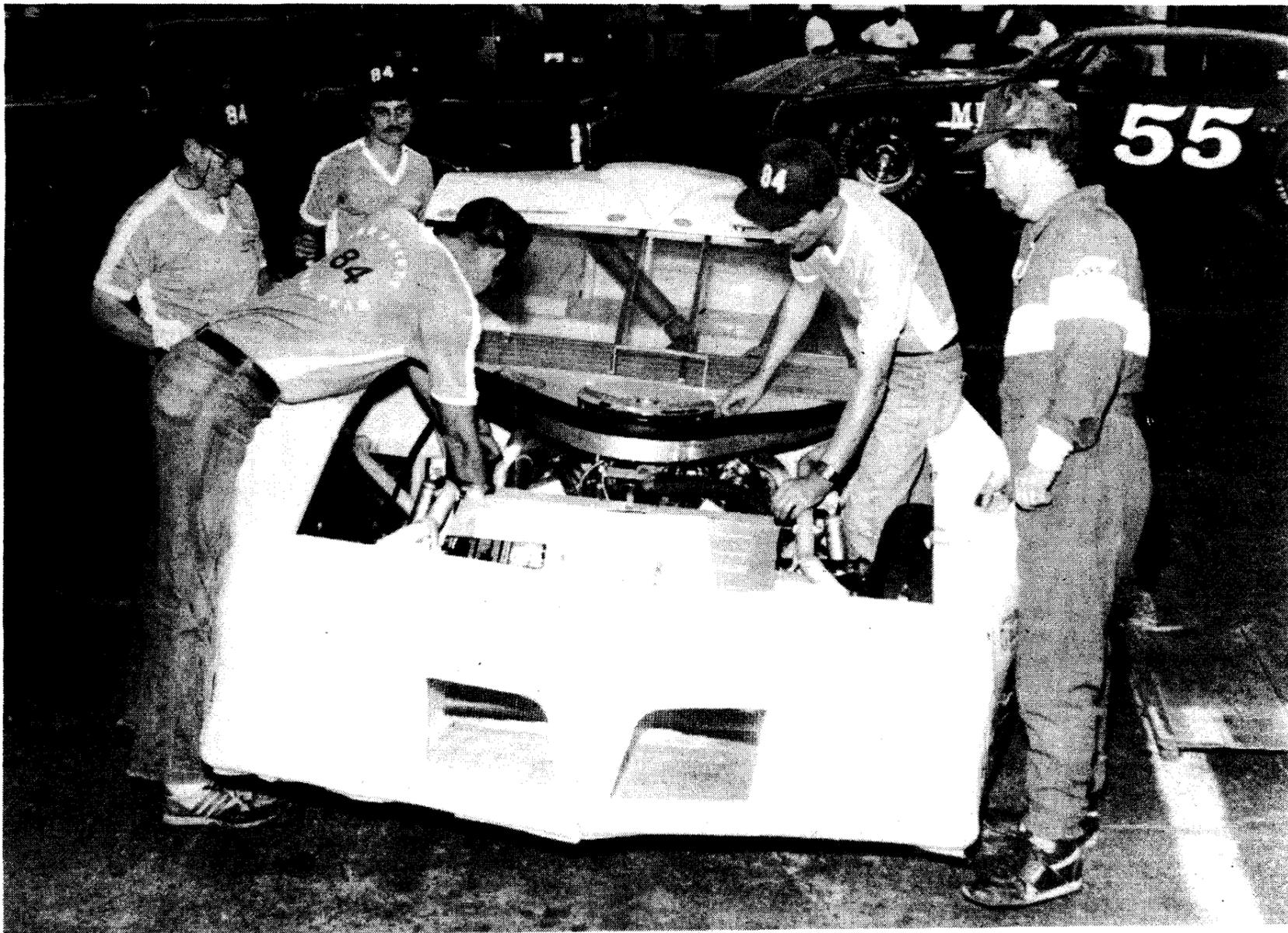
"We had an accident last week, and the feeling was just the opposite of winning," Streeter said. "We were pushed into the wall by another car. The first thing we did was to see if David was OK."

"Once we ensure that the driver isn't hurt, then we worry about the car," Howland said. "We check for fuel leaks and decide if the car needs to be towed off the track or whether it can be driven off."

"If another team has an accident and they don't have the part they need, others will lend the parts and try to help get the car into shape," Howland said. "That is what racing is about, keeping cars on the race track."

Their car has been in three accidents to date, with the worst causing about \$1,500 damage. Luckily, they haven't had serious damage to the car or driver.

The fans make the winning special, according to Howland. "After a race, people from the stands come down to the pit and make nice comments about the car," he said. "Even if you don't win, at least it makes you feel like you are doing something right."



IN THE PIT— At work are racing team members (clockwise from bottom left) Howland, Mendes, Rose, Streeter and Northcutt.

Priority placement of family members enters new era

WASHINGTON— Since it first went into effect in September 1983 as part of the Defense Department's priority placement program for employees, the Army's family member priority placement program has gone through several stages of evolution.

It has undergone a test period to refine its policies and procedures for Army-wide use. It has prompted some changes in the DOD program, and it has become a permanent means for helping the Army's federally employed family members find new jobs upon relocation of their sponsors.

Now comes the latest development, as announced by Army personnel officials: expansion of the program's eligibility criteria and extension of the registration period from 90 days to six months. As from the start, the program is open to spouses, dependent children under the age of 23, and dependent parents of either spouse or sponsor who have civil service status in their current jobs with the Army. Priority consideration for job openings in a given commuting area now would be extended to those employees whose DA sponsors:

- Make a permanent-change-of-station move overseas on an unaccompanied tour and the DA family member wishes to PCS within the continental United States; or upon the sponsor's return from an overseas unaccompanied tour, when the family member wishes to relocate from within CONUS to the sponsor's new CONUS duty station.
- PCS overseas: the family member could accompany sponsor but instead chooses to remain in CONUS, for reasons considered beneficial to the family, and wishes to PCS (e.g., stay near family) within CONUS.
- Retire (or, in the case of military sponsors, incur an expired term of service) and the family will PCS to the retirement destination.
- Are on temporary assignment (service schools, developmental assignments, etc.) for nine months or longer and might have either permanent or temporary orders.

- Are making a PCS move but travel expenses are not being paid by the government.
- Are temporary DA employees and are selected for permanent positions at another Army duty station with no break in service.
- Are assigned to a DOD activity, the family member is a DA employee and there is a DA activity in the commuting area.
- Are Army reservists called to active duty, or are civil service re-employed annuitants if the assignments are for nine months or more.

Answers to questions on eligibility, along with applications for registration, may be obtained from local civilian personnel offices.

If you think you're eligible, go to the civilian personnel office at your current duty station, bringing

with you a copy of your sponsor's PCS orders.

The CPO will partially fill out and give you a DD Form 1817 (registration form) and a Standard Form 75 (containing your federal personnel history). Within seven working days of your arrival at the new duty station, you must take these forms to the new CPO in order to register in the program for DA jobs in the commuting area.

Upon registration, you'll receive priority consideration for six months for job vacancies for which you qualify.

Personnel officials emphasize that there is no guarantee that priority consideration will lead to a job at the new duty station — the aim being to make it easier to deal with one of the burdens of relocation. (Arnews)

Rollover protection systems coming soon for the M151A2 quarter-ton vehicle

WASHINGTON— Rollover protection systems will be installed soon on about 20,000 M151A2 one-quarter-ton utility vehicles by Army logistics personnel.

Because of a series of rollover accidents, the Army chief of staff has directed the rollover modification for vehicles of both the active and reserve components, said John Binford, who works for the Army's logistics chief.

A decision in 1985, based upon a change in doctrine and the use of the high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle, led the Army's top leadership to develop the ROPS modification for the M151A2. That model of the famous 'jeep' has been in the Army's inventory since the mid-1960s.

The ROPS kit includes three connected rollbars made of steel tubing, seat/shoulder belts, side-door-

opening nets and a fuel system modification. The rollage is bolted to the vehicle but is easily removed for vehicle transportation or storage.

It will not be installed on the quarter-ton ambulance or the TOW missile launcher vehicle, said Binford. The hard-top version of the vehicle, however, can be easily modified to accept the new system.

Binford said the new system will not prevent rollover, but it should minimize injury.

Thousands of the 'jeep'-type vehicle are expected to remain in the Army's inventory well into the 1990's, notwithstanding fielding of its replacement, the HM-MWV. *Editor's footnote: Got a safety idea? The U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., has a toll-free number available to receive safety ideas, comments, and suggestions. Call 1-800-STAYSAF (1-800-247-2862).*



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U.S. soldiers shine at '87 Pan-American games

WASHINGTON— The 10th Pan-American Games are off to a successful start at Indianapolis, Ind., with the U.S. Army getting its fair share of the gold, silver and bronze medals.

According to the Joint Information Bureau at Fort Benjamin Harrison, to date soldiers have won eight gold medals, three silver and two bronze.

Here are the winners:

- SSgt. Ruby Fox (USAR), winning the gold for the sport pistol event on Aug. 10. Fox, a woman reservist from Glendale, Ariz., had won the silver medal in the 1984 Olympics.

- SSgt. Matthew Dryke, winning the gold for the team skeet-shoot event on Aug. 12, and another gold for the individual skeet-shoot on Aug. 12. Dryke serves with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Ga., and he hails from Sequim, Wash. He also owns a silver medal from the recent Olympic Sports Festival.

- SFC Alger Mullins, winning the gold for the team skeet-shoot event on Aug. 12, and the silver for the individual skeet-shoot event on Aug. 12. Mullins also serves with the marksmanship unit at Benning; he is a native of Hazzard, Ky.

- SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo, winning the gold for the team center-fire pistol event on Aug. 11. Arredondo also is a member of the marksmanship unit at Benning, hailing from Milwaukee.

- SFC George Ross (USAR), winning the gold for the free pistol team event on Aug. 10.

- MSgt. Erich Buljung, winning the gold for the standard pistol event on Aug. 12, and the silver for free pistol team shooting on Aug. 10. Buljung serves with the Benning-based marksmanship unit.

- Capt. Glenn Dubis, winning the gold for small-bore rifle (three positions) on Aug. 12. Dubis serves with the marksmanship unit at Benning and was on the 1984 Olympic shooting team.

- SSgt. Don Nygord (USAR), winning the gold for the center pistol event on Aug. 11.

- Sp4 Brad Carnes (USAR), winning the bronze for the small bore rifle-prone event on Aug. 11.

- Sp4 Derrick Waldroup, winning the silver for Greco-Roman wrestling on Aug. 12. Waldroup serves at Fort Campbell, Ky.; he had won the gold at the Olympic Sports Festival in the 198-pound class. He ranks No. 1 in the country and bears the title "most valuable player" for his record in the national championships this past spring.

- Capt. Leo White, winning the bronze in the judo event on Aug. 10. White serves at Fort Carson, Colo., and hails from Oceanside, Calif.

Other soldiers with key roles in the games were Lt. Col. Gerald Bowden, Capt. Khristine Malkemes and 1st. Sgt. Carl Durkin, all stationed at Harrison; they all took part in the torch-run preamble to the games.

These soldiers' reward for their contributions will take the form of personal satisfaction instead of the "gold, silver or bronze."

Bowden directs evaluations and standardizations at the Soldier Support Institute at Harrison. "I wanted to be involved in actually moving the torch around the state," he said. He accompanied the three teams of seven members for 450 miles as they carried "the spirit" of the games through Indiana towns. He was an official runner for the final two days.

Malkemes, who serves with B Company, 1st Battalion; and Durkin, with D Company, 2nd Battalion, each took leave for the chance to carry the torch. "I've loved every minute of it," Durkin said. "Every town we went through, all the people were out on the streets waving the flag and cheering us on. It's been the experience of a lifetime." (Arnews)

U.S. Military Academy has black commandant

WASHINGTON— Brig. Gen. Fred A. Gordon now commands the cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

The institution's first black commandant of cadets, he becomes the 61st person to hold that office. The formal change of command was held Aug. 10 at the academy.

Gordon was born in Anniston, Ala., Feb. 22, 1940. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery and awarded a bachelor of science degree in 1962 from the academy.

He has held a wide variety of command and staff positions, culminating with his assignment as assistant division commander (maneuver) of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif.

Gordon replaced Brig. Gen. Peter J. Boylan, who recently was designated for promotion to major general. Boylan's tour at the academy had begun in July 1984. (Arnews)



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Marines, MEDDAC win sports titles

The Marines are the troop softball champs while Medical Company reigns in post tennis.

Marine Detachment won the softball title by whipping A Company, 73rd team 2 in the playoff championship game. The final score was 20-5.

Medical Company beat C Company, 73rd in two singles matches and a doubles match to win the post tennis tournament.

The Marines, who entered the softball playoffs with a 21-6 record, won four straight games to take the title. They were followed by A Company 73rd-2, HHC, B Company 73rd, C Company 73rd, A Company 73rd-1, C Company 832nd, and HHD 832nd. The third place finisher, HHC, had entered the playoffs with a perfect 27-0 record but lost two straight games.

Anthony Saladino had two hits and was the winning pitcher for the Marines in the final. Steve Strickland

contributed three hits and Lloyd Potter had two. For A Company 73rd-2, Fred White had a triple and a single and William Parks had three hits. Kenny Goodrich was the losing pitcher.

In the tennis final, Ronnie Jones of MEDDAC beat Dallas Hurt of C Company 73rd in singles 6-3, 6-4. The hospital commander, A.T. Hadley, beat Raymond Carter of C Company 73rd in singles 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, Jones and Hadley beat Robert Hodge and Marcus Porterfield 6-3, 6-3.

MEDDAC was followed in the tennis tournament by C Company 73rd, C Company 832nd, 515th, A Company 73rd, HHC, and the Marines (who fared a lot better in softball).

The softball playoffs and the tennis tournament were both held on post Aug. 3-7, according to Irv Lyles, troop sports director.

'Hackers'

(Cont'd from Page 5)

People here should adhere to all the regulations for using automatic data processing, according to Tommie Jamison, command ADP systems security officer. She said this includes assigning ADP systems security officers, terminal area security officers, and data processing activity managers. They should be responsible not only for protection of the hardware but for controlling access to the computer as well. Computer users are also advised to have a continuity of operations plan and to create sufficient backups of data.

"Automation security is a great concern not only to the command but higher headquarters because the loss of data that governs accomplishment of the mission can render an organization ineffective," said Morris, the resource management and plans division chief.

"As an example," Payne said, "there have been cases in industry where when computer files were lost with no backups, the company has gone bankrupt."

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Union seeks new election after representation declined

A union has lost its initial attempt to represent the contractor employees here but there is a possibility of a second election.

After eight challenged ballots were opened and counted, the final tally of the July 15 election was 197 against and 191 for representation by the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Plumbers and Steamfitters.

The regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, however, may recommend ordering a second election.

Car

(Cont'd from Page 1)

in Pontiac, Mich., would not speculate on whether the fuel line problem could trigger a recall. "We would not speak to future elements," he said.

Any recall decision would result from a six-step investigation and determination that a problem is "safety-related or a major product defect that impacts the customer in a negative way."

"There is no order at the present time for a recall on Sunbirds," he said.

Asked if a fuel line problem as occurred here is the sort of thing that could warrant a recall, he remarked, "your use of the term recall in this case is way out in left field."

He went on to say that recall is "a legal term that triggers attorneys into orbit."

"I think you'll want to be very, very judicious in using the term recall. I don't think you want the GM legal people to come back and ask why you're using the term recall in your newspaper when there isn't an order for one."

He pointed out that sometimes a large number of cars must be recalled in order to identify a problem that may be confined to a small production lot.

Pontiac sells about 100,000 Sunbirds annually. It is of the J-body series which also includes the Chevrolet Cavalier, Oldsmobile Firenza, Buick Skyhawk and Cadillac Cimarron, he said.

"Based on allegations the union has made, the regional director is considering a recommendation to call a second election," said Bob Hemby, chief of the compliance branch in Procurement Directorate. "Then, if his decision is to order a second election, the contractor has the right to appeal."

The union's objections include allegations that the contractor formed an employee relations committee and increased employees' benefits after the union had filed a petition with the NLRB for an election. The alleged increased benefits include safety shoes, additional uniforms and increased number of sick days. According to the rules and regulations of the National Labor Relations Act, a contractor cannot take actions to influence voting on union representation.

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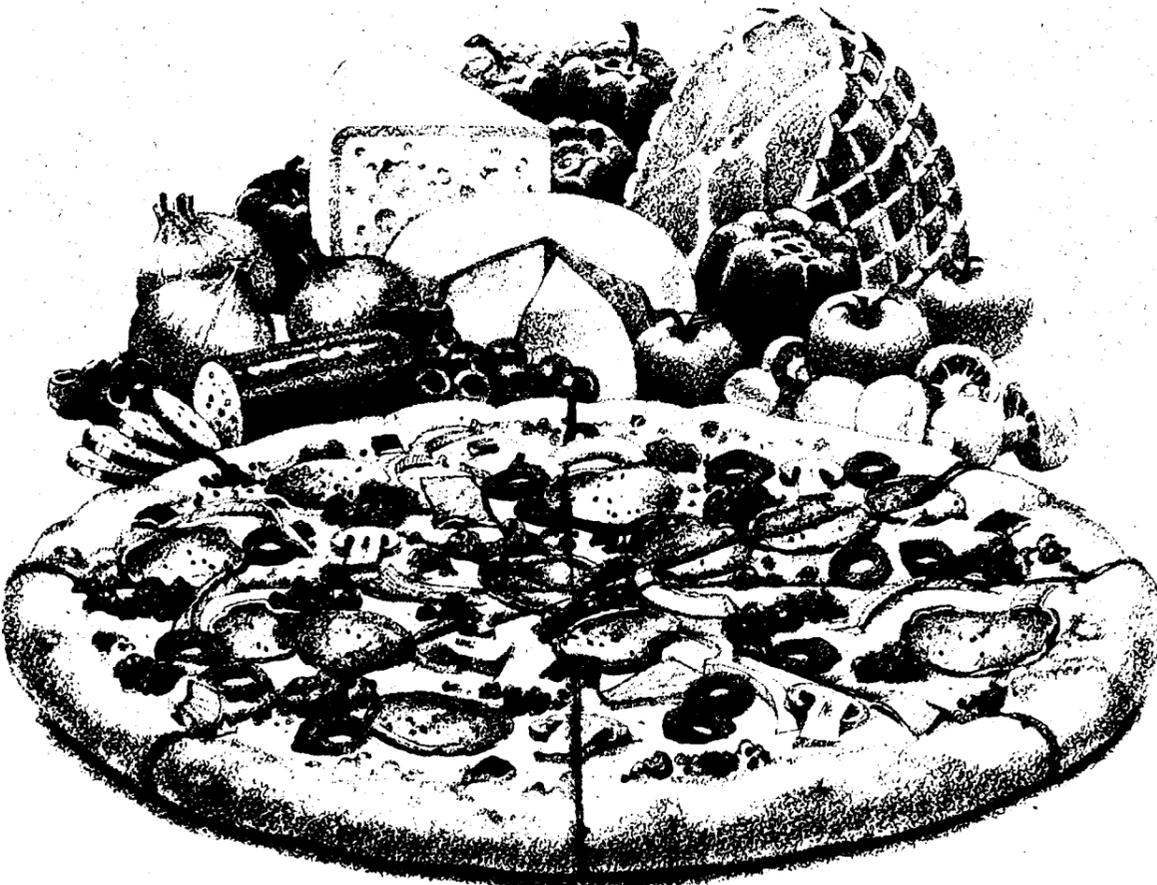
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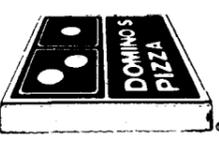


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Commissary warehouse here eyed for possible contract

The Department of the Army has announced it plans to begin Commercial Activities cost comparison studies of storage and issue functions (warehouse) at 11 continental U.S. commissaries, including Redstone's.

Commissary warehouse operations at Redstone Arsenal; Forts Belvoir, Lee and Monroe, Va.; Forts Lewis, Wash., Meade, Md., Bliss, Texas, Leavenworth, Kan., and Richardson, Alaska; Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.; and Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., will be studied.

"We just went through this recently with the grocery department so this is the second function being studied," said Bill Penney, the commissary officer here. The grocery function was contracted out to Sunbelt Industries of Norfolk, Va., effective February 1987.

Fourteen wage grade workers here could be affected by the commissary warehouse study. "It might be hard to place them at this time much as the installation warehousing function has already been contracted out," Penney said.

The studies, which will be conducted by personnel from the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, follow the government's policy of relying on private enterprise for products and services as much as possible provided effective and efficient accomplishment of department and agency programs continues.

TSA personnel will go on-site to conduct the management study to determine the most effective in-house organization, gather data to complete the performance work statement and prepare the in-house cost estimate.

Conversion to commercial contract, which could affect 120 warehouse workers, will only be considered after the detailed cost comparison study has been completed for each warehouse and only if the solicitation of firm bids/offers indicates that contracting would cost less than government (Army) operation.

Should contracting prove to be more economical, displaced employees would be assisted in obtaining other employment. They would be given the right of first refusal for employment openings with the contractor in positions for which they are qualified. Career and career-conditional employees would be registered in priority placement programs and would receive preferential consideration for vacancies within the Department of Defense and other federal agencies for which they are qualified and available.

Other placement assistance would also be provided through the Department of Labor and state employment services to help employees locate positions in private industry. Where appropriate, the employees would be given the opportunity to enroll in retraining programs to qualify them for jobs in local labor markets.

TSA officials say that the warehouse cost comparison studies will begin in October with on-site visits and are scheduled to be completed by July 1989.

Funds

(Cont'd from Page 1)

The Department of the Army is studying alternative methods of running recreational services. Possibilities include establishing a morale, welfare and recreation system under the Community and Family Support Command, or the transfer of all the activities to the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, Brown said. The third possibility is to leave things as they are.

The best way to ensure that Redstone keeps all its recreational services is for people to use them, according to Brown.

"I would hope that more federal workers will start to use the facilities like the clubs. They're a fringe benefit for the federal workers. They can book their parties far cheaper than at other places. I hope they will take advantage of it," he said.

There have been increases in some user fees, which caused some complaints initially, but have been generally well-accepted, Brown said.

"The days of the \$1.25 poor-man's all-you-can-eat buffet at the club are gone.

"The military (members) are beginning to accept that to operate in a business-like manner, we have to generate dollars. It doesn't come free," he said.

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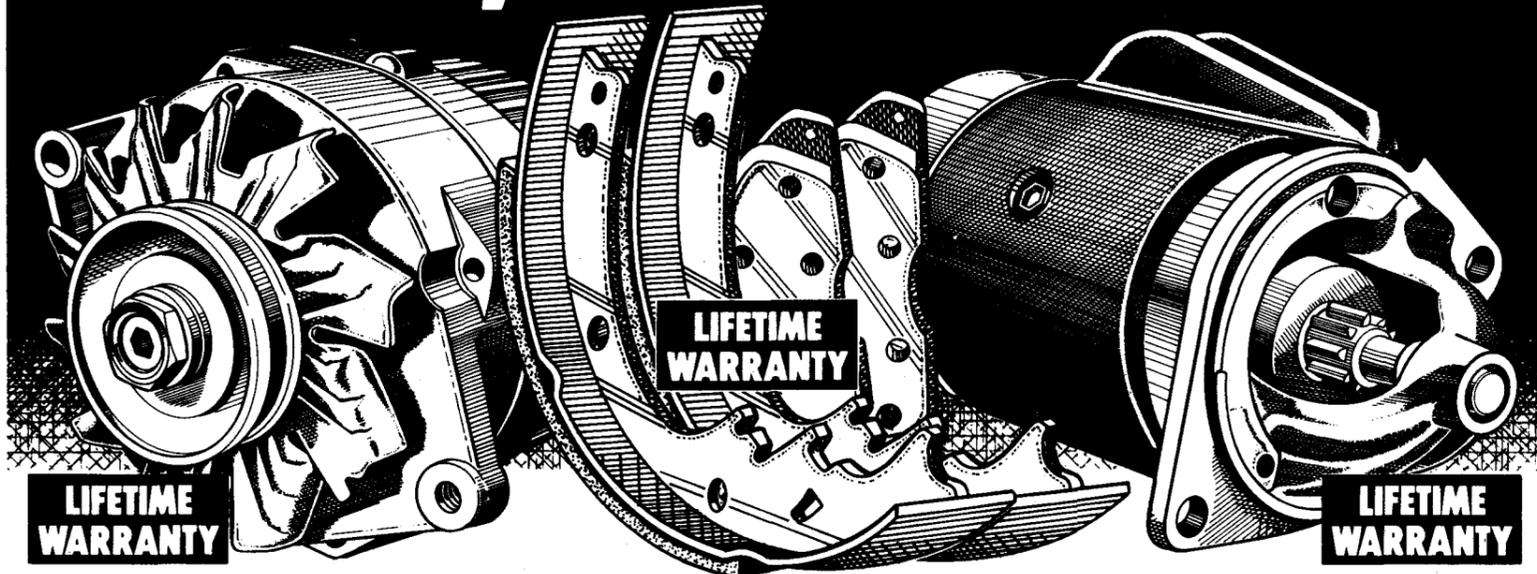
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Announcements

Chapel events

The Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast scheduled for 7 a.m. Aug. 26 at Post Chapel features the singing group "Majesty" from the Bethany Baptist Church in Huntsville. All are welcome.



Better biking course

The Education Center reminds all motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on Redstone Arsenal that they must possess a card indicating they have completed the Better Biking Course. The center is offering a course on Aug. 22 and Sept. 19. Call 876-9761 to reserve a space (you will be provided course details when you call).



Child center

Beginning Sept. 1, the Redstone Arsenal Child Development Center will be closed on Saturday evenings. Alternate care is available through the Family Child Care Program. For information, go to building 112, room 201 or call 876-2752.

Staff duty NCO

The staff duty NCO for the 832nd Ordnance Battalion will be located at the Reception Center, building 3209, effective Sept. 1. The new phone numbers are 876-3510/6579.

Active duty softball

Active duty softball tryouts for a men's fall slow-pitch league in Huntsville will be held Aug. 21-22 at Linton Field on post. Tryouts are set for 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. For more information call Irv Lyles, troop sports director, at 876-2943.

Troop bowling

A company-level athletic and recreation (A&R) bowling meeting will be held Aug. 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Anyone interested in active duty military bowling should attend. For more information call Irv Lyles 876-2943.

Flag Football

A unit-level athletic and recreation (A&R) flag football meeting will be held Aug. 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. For more information, call Irv Lyles 876-2943.

Mandatory VA briefing

The Army Continuing Education Center sent out about 2,300 letters to all "Old GI Bill" and "New GI Bill" eligibles informing active duty military personnel that they must attend a mandatory (by law) VA briefing at the Education Center, building 3222. "If you did not receive a notice, you did not have a scheduled time, or are unable to attend at the scheduled time given, please report to the Education Center any Friday at 1 or 2 p.m.," states an education center release. "Every person must be briefed. Please do not call the Education Center. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter."

GI bill

The Montgomery GI Bill, formerly named the New GI Bill, became effective July 1, 1985. A new option of this bill has come into effect which is a combination of active duty (two years) and selected Reserve duty (four years) called the "2 X 4" program. Eligible soldiers will receive an increase of \$1,800 in educational benefits. For more information about this program contact a career counselor, a recruiter or stop by the Education Center, building 3222.

Found property

Motorcycle Fairing, black in color, and one black 35mm camera have been found. The owner or owners can identify and claim this property by contacting the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (phone 876-2090/3449).

Missing shrubs

Someone removed some Crepe Myrtle shrubs on Golf Course Road near building 132 and 136 between 9 a.m. July 20 and 9:30 a.m. July 23, according to the Investigations Branch. Anyone with information on this incident should contact the Investigations Branch 876-2090/3449 ("all information will be held in confidence").

Optometry service

Optometry services at Fox Army Community Hospital will be limited to active duty personnel and their family members for an indefinite period. The hospital has a vacant optometrist position and will be unable to provide optometry services to retirees and their family members until this vacancy is filled.

Laboratory hours

Outpatients who are instructed to report to the Fox Army Community Hospital's Laboratory by physicians are reminded that the laboratory's hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Dog show

The German Shepherd Dog Club of Northern Alabama will hold a Dog Show-Fun Match at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at Monte Sano State Park. Obedience classes are for all breeds; Conformation classes are for German Shepherds. For more information, call 772-0249.

League bowling

An organizational meeting for the Friday Night Mixed EM League will be held at the Recreation Center Friday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. Bowling will begin Sept. 11. Sign up sheets will be at the bowling alley. For more information call Naomi Hodges 883-2612.



Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS, Aug. 3-7: CWO 2 Keith D. Bradford, distinguished, Sgt. John D. Price, honor, WO Frederick G. Wadley, honor, Technical Escort; SSgt. Julia M. A. Kelly, distinguished, Sgt. Leonardo Otero, honor, SSgt. Phyllis D. Crutcher, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Pvt. Randy L. McNutt, honor, Sp4 Richard C. Yarbrough, distinguished, Tow/Dragon Repair; Pvt. Ailean T. Golder, distinguished, PFC Kevin D. Call, honor, Pvt. Stanley A. Gray, honor, PFC John P. Lee, honor, PFC Gregory J. Morical, honor, Ammunition Stock Control & Accounting Specialist; Pvt. Jeffrey J. Ringle, distinguished, Pvt. David R. Blevins, honor, Sgt. Robert C. Green, honor, and Sp4 John R. Pugh, honor, Ammunition Specialist.



Learning center

The following computer-based, self-paced courses are being offered at the Army Learning Center. *Create Curriculum* will provide training in skills required for designing, developing, and managing the development of individualized, instructor-independent multimedia instructional materials. This curriculum is a total of 250 hours. *Microprocessors: A Short Course* is a 60-hour, stand-alone course designed to provide technicians with a basic practical understanding of microprocessors and with experience operating and programming them. *Structured COBOL* is a 300-hour curriculum that teaches the structured approach to COBOL (Common Oriented Business Language). To enroll in these courses, send a DD Form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

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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.

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FOR SALE: Buscher Clarenet \$125 with music stand. Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier Hatchback, five speed, air, radio, new tires, new battery, 38,500 miles, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 837-0786.

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Fish-n-ski boat, 85 HP Mercury, power tilt and trim, trolling motor, depth finder, and drive on trailer, \$1700. Call 883-6712.

FOR SALE: 1983 14 x 60 mobile home, two bedrooms (front and rear), one bath, air, all electric, range, refrigerator, storm windows. Located in very nice park in Madison (may be moved). \$8500. If interested call 830-4831.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room condo at Sutton Place. \$400 per month, includes: water, TV cable, pool, tennis, basketball courts. Utilities average about \$50 per month. Call 881-6848.

FOR SALE: Ladies Evening Wear, size 8, excellent condition. Call 852-0846 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Van. Four captains chairs; sofa/bed, ice box, sink and cabinets; AC, CB, AM/FM stereo cassette. 41,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. Asking \$5,500. Call 859-0182 anytime, leave message.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher, less than a year old, \$300; air conditioner, Sears, 18,000 btu, \$200; carpets, each about 10 by 12, \$50 each. Call 837-2533.

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Corolla 1200. Two door, four-speed. Call 586-4487 after 6 p.m.

FREE: Two female, pure-bred, 9-month-old dogs. Free, to a good home. One Belgium Shepherd; one Australian Kelpi. All shots up to date; veterinary records available with dogs. Must see to appreciate. Call 721-0104 on Redstone.

FOR SALE: Thirteen full-blooded pit bulls. Male and female. \$60 each. Call Anthony 772-4301.

FOR SALE: Set of six and one free pink hobnail depression glass cups and saucers, \$20. Call 883-5386.

FOR SALE: European-style split blue velour sofa, loveseat and chair, good condition, asking \$400. Call 852-4295 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet truck (4x4). Red, 4.3 liter V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted back slide windows, air, power steering/brakes, rally wheels, 4-speed, dual exhaust, bug deflector. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,500. Call Ashley Belue or Yolanda Belue 379-2715.

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FOR SALE: 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS. Loaded, power steering/brakes, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-speed, air, sun roof, luggage rack, sport wheels, digital dashboard. Excellent condition—assume loan. One owner, under warranty. Call Yolanda Belue 379-2715.

FOR SALE: Shelly Miniature Collie. AKC registered. All shots, loyal, one person animal. Asking \$175 to good home. Call 837-6625.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 91,000 original miles, good condition. Absolutely beautiful American Eskimo Spitz puppies, affectionate, loyal, registered with papers, three sets of shots, paper trained, two females, \$200 each. Call 881-6615

FOR SALE: 1981 380 SE Mercedes Benz Four Door Sedan, gold, new tires, factory air, call 881-6230.

FOR SALE: Black and white 12 inch TV, purchased new April 1987, \$45. Call 882-2832.

FOR SALE: Ladies 3/4 carat diamond solitaire in four prong 14k white gold setting. Superb quality, VS clarity, H-I color, professional appraisal available on request. \$1500 or best offer. Stainless steel Ruger Redhawk 44 magnum revolver. Has 7 1/2 inch barrel, interchangeable front sight pins, Pachmeyer custom grips. Comes with trigger lot, cleaning kit, Bianchi leather holster and three full boxes of ammunition. \$425 firm. Call 830-2388.

FOR SALE: 1981 380 SE Mercedes Benz Four Door Sedan, gold, new tires, factory air, call 881-6230.

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$115,000, 12007 West Ridge Drive, approximately 2225 sq. ft., brick/cedar tri-level; large corner lot with mature trees, living room with cathedral ceiling/exposed beams, fireplace, ceiling fan; formal dining room with bay window; kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, microwave, range, oven, pantry; family room with fireplace and ceiling fan; three large bedrooms; front bedroom has triple closets, double french doors to deck; one full bathroom and two 3/4 bathrooms; plenty of closets, attic storage, crawl space, storage under house, back porch. Call 859-6045 after 4 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Coffee table, end table and loveseat. Asking \$95. Call 895-9413 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Celica GT, Liftback, red, 66k miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, all power. Asking \$6,900. Call 881-6241 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kenmore Automatic Dryer, very good condition, asking \$80. Call 837-5853.

FOR SALE: 1982 Firebird Coupe two-door SE. 305 V8 automatic transmission. Power brakes, steering, windows, locks and deck lid. Tilt steering, T-top, AM/FM stereo, Goodyear Eagle GT's with Mags. 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. Charcoal color. Call 881-9134.

FOR SALE: One bedroom flat at Beautiful Plantation South condominium, reduced to \$46,000. Assumable loan 881-4572.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Owner will pay up to three points, great condition, near Arsenal, 1962 sq. ft. four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, oak cabinets, many extra features, \$71,900. Address 4001 Sewall Drive, call for appointment 882-0636.

FOR SALE: Cobblestone one bedroom condominium, must sell, price \$44,900 or \$1500 and assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Call 882-9271.

FOR SALE: Captain's bed and matching dresser \$250. Child's table and four chairs \$20. Movie camera (super 8mm) \$45. Safelight \$25. Office type chairs (5) \$45 each. Coffee percolator (new) \$12. Call 837-5628.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Ltd., full size four door, all power, cruise, good BFG TA radials, needs paint, \$1000. Call 859-6535.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mariner, 80 HP, 1979 Fox boat 15 1/2 full equipped, fish or ski, drive on trailer. \$2700 or best offer. Call 881-2896 or 881-6531.

FOR SALE: 1985 VW Cabriolet (white with tan top) which does not leak! Air, AM/FM radio cassette, back window defogger, five speed, approx. 20,400 miles, averages 34 mpg, asking \$9700. Call 586-8523 (Arab).

LOT FOR SALE: In Madison, AL, 5/8 acre wooded lot in nice country subdivision, \$15,000. 1978 Customized Ford Van, power steering, brakes, cruise, Pioneer tape deck, ice box, portable sink, 79,000 miles, \$3500. Three bedroom house in great convenient NW location, great room, eat in kitchen, two full baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, many extras, \$58,000. Call 534-2785 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nice brick condo with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, mini blinds throughout, patio, sundeck and furnished kitchen, five years old and very clean. Price \$41,900. Call 772-6274 or 882-1178.

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FOR SALE: Rebuilt alternator for Nissan, never used, cost \$117 will take \$65. Two oil paintings both of sailing vessels by CA artist Stanley, \$200 and \$45. 35 cup coffee pot, needs plug in cord \$5. Call 536-4718 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota SR5, extra cab, five speed, air, power steering, brakes, tilt, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, dark blue, 20,000 miles, one owner, NADA wholesale \$7100 firm. Call 881-8638 after 4:30 p.m.

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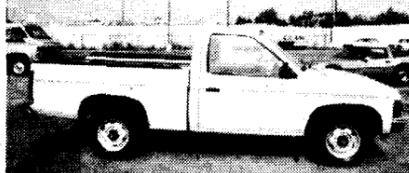
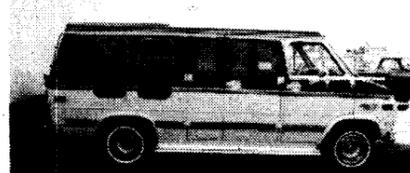
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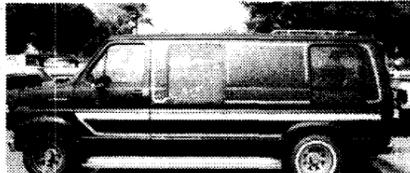
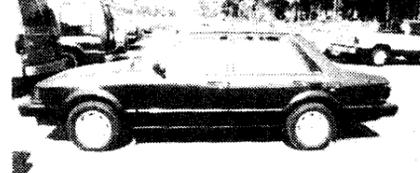
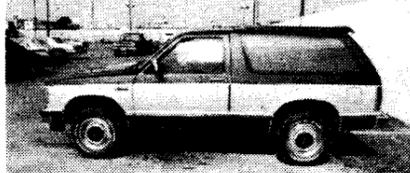
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