

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 37 No. 23

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

June 8, 1988

Soviet inspectors coming to Redstone

INF Treaty goes into effect, bringing Russians here for first time

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Soviet inspectors will make their first visit to Redstone Arsenal in July or August since the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty went into effect June 1.

And officials here say Redstone is ready. Preparations, which have included practice inspections, have been under way since last December.

"The Russians will be given the opportunity to see any portions of specifically defined geographic areas that could contain treaty limited items," said Col. Nicholas Hurst, MICOM deputy commander and the commanding general's senior representative to the Soviets for the purposes of the treaty inspections.

The initial INF treaty inspection will enable the Soviets to confirm whether or not they have been provided accurate totals of Pershing II items. Under the treaty, Pershing II is among the intermediate range nuclear missiles the two nations have agreed to eliminate.

Subsequent inspections could be conducted here by the Soviets over the next 13 years with minimal notification. "They are at the option of the Soviet Union," Hurst said.

This initial visit is described as a first for Redstone Arsenal. "To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time we (will) have had members of the Soviet Union on Redstone Arsenal," Hurst said. The Soviets may choose to make Redstone their first inspection stop in the U.S.

"We are a participant in a very significant national program. We've done our homework and we're prepared to execute it professionally," Hurst said. He pointed out that there has been wide involvement among elements of MICOM and other organizations on Redstone Arsenal. "A lot of people have been working real hard to prepare for this," he said. "We're prepared, we're ready."

Three categories of facilities may be inspected here under the treaty—a missile storage facility, a launcher storage facility, and a launcher repair facility, according to Col. George Lewis, director of the Intelligence and Security Directorate. A total of four locations on post have been identified as subject to inspection.

Sensitive, non-treaty limited items have been removed from the inspection sites to ensure security. "And during the inspection we have to stop some of our operations and some of our tests while they (the Soviets) are on Redstone Arsenal," Lewis said.

Preparations have been extensive. Redstone Arsenal has been the model for the rest of the Army in preparing for the on-site inspection, according to Lewis. A mock inspection by the Department of Army was held here Feb. 9-11, and a practice inspection by the On Site Inspection Agency of the Defense Department was held here April 13 and 14.

"I think we did very well in both the Department of Army and the On Site Inspection Agency exercises and there's no reason to believe we won't do well for the actual Russian inspection," Lewis said.

The 10 Russian inspectors will be able to split into five two-member teams when they get into an inspection area.

Redstone is among 22 locations subject to inspection in the U.S. and NATO countries. These include two private contractor facilities and eight military facilities in the U.S., and 12 locations in other nations (Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, United Kingdom, The Netherlands and Belgium). In turn, U.S. teams will be able to inspect about 140 Russian facilities to ensure their compliance with the treaty.

The Soviet inspectors will arrive in Washington, D.C., their port of entry for east coast inspection sites. They will be met there by representatives from the On



PREPARATIONS — Lewis and Handley discuss preparations for the upcoming Soviet inspection.

Site Inspection Agency who will accompany them on their inspections.

"The cooperation of all the elements on Redstone Arsenal and the people have made a difficult task very easy," Lewis said.

Mike Handley, chief of the operations and person-

nel security division in Lewis's organization, added his appreciation for those involved in preparing for the Soviet inspection. "I would say thanks to everyone who has contributed to the successes we have realized so far and, with those efforts, the upcoming inspections will certainly be a success," he said.

Residents asked to reduce water use

Redstone residents are being asked to voluntarily reduce their use of housing area water in order to avoid the possibility of water rationing.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing, under director Paul Hancock, issued the following message to housing area occupants:

"The Tennessee Valley is experiencing a lack of rain and that is causing concern about water levels. Conversely, evening and weekend water consumption on Redstone Arsenal has noticeably increased due to the dry weather.

"We are not yet to the point of directing alternate watering days for lawns or car washing, but the problem is severe enough to solicit everybody's assistance at this early stage. We recognize that having an attractive lawn is desirable; however, the possibility of not having enough water to use for other purposes is not desirable.

"So, please help us conserve this valuable commodity by reducing housing area water use to avoid water rationing."

Local event targets disadvantaged businesses

SDB Expo 88, an exposition to show small disadvantaged businesses how to sell to the world's biggest customer — the federal government — will be hosted in Huntsville on June 14 by the Missile Command.

Under government procurement regulations, small disadvantaged businesses are those with majority ownership by blacks, Hispanics and certain other ethnic minorities who may have difficulty competing in free enterprise as a result of social and economic disadvantage.

Such businesses may be awarded government contracts outside regular competitive procurement channels; in fact, many products and services are set aside for them exclusively to bid on.

Congress has passed legislation requiring that five percent of all Defense Department contract dollars be awarded to small disadvantaged businesses.

The Missile Command alone has a goal of awarding contracts worth about \$200 million to small disadvantaged businesses this year.

During the day-long event at Huntsville's Von Braun Civic Center, representatives of small disadvantaged businesses will have an opportunity to meet directly with buyers and business experts from government agencies and also with government contractors wanting to subcontract to small disadvantaged firms.

Along with the military services, government agencies that will be represented include the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, Small Business Administration and others.

More than 100 exhibitors are expected to participate. Information booths will showcase products (See SDB, cont'd on page 5)



Designated lane

Editor:

What good three lanes for traffic? Well, on Patton Road, for example, you could use two lanes for incoming traffic during morning rush hour and use one lane for outgoing traffic. You could even use the reverse in the afternoon for outgoing rush and during the rest of the day you could use the center lane as a turn lane. What a great idea! To designate the lane usage, you could place lights above each lane with green arrows and red or yellow X's. Everyone would be able to see and understand that!

Unfortunately, not everyone does. Time after time I come into work and use the center lane as designated for incoming traffic and wind up head-on facing someone going the opposite direction using the very same lane as a turn lane. Now when they saw the light above that lane, I don't know what they saw. There is a red X over it for them, but with their particular sight disability, they are not able to distinguish color or shape. This happens in the afternoon as well, so I feel they are not being affected by the light. I will continue to drive defensively, and look out for these sight disabled persons. Maybe some day with advancing medical technology, they will find a cure for these people. We can only hope and pray.

Name withheld by request

Parking problem

Editor:

The letter by John Phillips in the June 1st *Redstone Rocket* was interesting. I believe that there are reasons besides laziness that compel some people to park their vehicles in unapproved and/or illegal locations. This problem can also be seen to some extent at arsenal buildings, but is much more prevalent in the entire Huntsville area. In many cases, the people that disregard laws, parking regulations, and safety requirements for personal convenience are not only lazy, but also inconsiderate, conceited and pretentious to some degree. They would likely park in handicapped parking spaces if those laws were not enforced by the city as well as they are. An ironic point to this sad situation is that some of the same people that cause the parking problem also spend lots of time and money on physical fitness, sports, and workout programs—looking for ways to exercise so they might stay healthy and trim.

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.

Army birthday

Editor's note: Department of Army provided the following message on the 1988 Army birthday.

On June 14th we will celebrate the Army's 213th birthday. It is a fitting time for us to recall with pride the long and honored legacy of our Nation's soldiers.

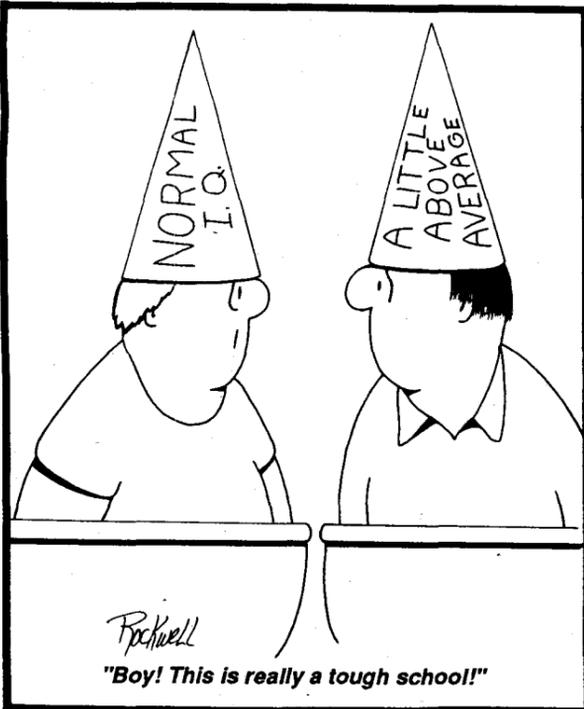
Our Army began as a small, untrained but determined force of farmers, merchants, tradesmen and other patriots. Under Washington's leadership these first American soldiers trained until they developed into an effective Army. Their fight for freedom culminated in victory at Yorktown. Since that time, our Army has grown ever stronger, its mettle tempered on the field of battle.

Today's Total Army upholds that legacy through its continuing commitment to readiness. As we emphasize in this Year of Training, the cornerstone of readiness is training—of soldiers and civilians, their units and their leaders. The dedication of each individual to improving training has produced a proud and ready Army.

As we celebrate the Army's birthday, let us also remember that this year marks the Bicentennial of the Ratification of the United States Constitution, the document we swear to support and defend. In our celebration, let us reaffirm this commitment to ensure that we continue the legacy of our forefathers to "provide for the common defence" and thus "secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

Carl E. Vuono
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

John O. Marsh Jr.
Secretary of the Army



CFC applications due by July 15

The local Federal Coordinating Committee for the 1988-89 Combined Federal Campaign will accept applications from local agencies through July 15.

Local federated and non-affiliated services to individuals and families in the Huntsville area—including Madison, Morgan, Cullman, Limestone and Marshall counties in Alabama as well as Lincoln County, Tenn.—are eligible to apply for allocations.

Applications will be evaluated based on current regulations published by the Office of Personnel Management. Applicants should first obtain the new

"Local Eligibility Applications" form from the Missile Command, AMSMI-CFC, Attn: Carol Ille, 1989 CFC Coordinating Committee chairman, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898-5795. (Telephone: 876-9143/9144.) Upon receipt of your request, an application will be forwarded to your activity.

To be eligible for consideration, completed applications must be returned to the above address, postmarked no later than July 15. Applications received after that date will not be accepted.

New Hampshire's votes ensure Constitution

By JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Information Service

The United States was in a New Year's Eve mentality as June 1788 began.

Three states were holding ratification conventions: New Hampshire, Virginia and New York. Whichever one ratified the Constitution first would be the state to give life to the document.

"There was an air of expectation in June 1788," said Robert Wright, an expert on the Constitution with the Army's Center of Military History in Washington, D.C. "The country had a much smaller population and the feeling of community drew people together. There was a real feeling that they were accomplishing something important."

Wright cited an earlier parade in New York. It was held to celebrate the successful ratification effort by Maryland on April 18, 1788. "Roughly a quarter of the population of Manhattan marched in the parade," he said. "They marched to an open field, where Pierre L'Enfant—the man who later designed Washington, D.C.—had designed a pavilion, and 6,000 people sat down for dinner and speeches. Then the whole parade marched back to Manhattan. It was a full day affair, and people felt a part of the 'Great Experiment.'"

But whether it would happen was still up in the air. In Virginia and New York the Federalists and Anti-federalists were locked in struggles over ratification. The Anti-federalists did manage one significant concession from the Federalists: They did get assurances that a Bill of Rights would be the first order of business by the Congress under the Constitution.

Still, there was no assurance of ratification. "In New York and Virginia, the level of rhetoric reached the sublime," said Wright. But it was different in New

Hampshire. The delegates, who first met in early 1788, were by no means sure they should ratify the Constitution. In fact, many of them received instructions from their town meetings to oppose the new Constitution.

But after listening to arguments at the convention, most delegates felt it should be ratified. But given the town meeting practice in New Hampshire, they had to adjourn and return to their villages and towns and ask their people if they could change their votes.

The changes were supported, and on June 17, 1788, the delegates met at Concord.

"The delegates felt pressure to vote because Virginia and New York were in convention at the same time," Wright said. "When they finally voted to ratify the Constitution on June 21, they noted the time of the vote so there would be no question as to which state was the one that made the Constitution a living form of government."

After New Hampshire ratified, celebrations were held throughout the United States. Virginia ratified shortly thereafter, leaving New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island still debating the issue. "The only question left for those states that hadn't ratified was whether they wanted to be in the Union or not," Wright said. "The Anti-federalists finally broke ranks in July 1788 and ratified in New York. The federal government was up and functioning when North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified in November 1789 and May 1790, respectively.

"The ratification of the Constitution was a cause of great excitement throughout the United States," Wright said. "Most people weren't quite sure what was in store for them or the country, but they surely meant to enjoy the ride."

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices . . . 876-1500

Advertising Offices . 539-3980

The *Redstone Rocket* is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* through the Public Affairs Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1500.

The Advertising Office of the *Redstone Rocket* is located at 108-B South Side Square, Huntsville, AL 35801, phone 539-3980. Post Office Box 5351, Zip 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before the Wednesday publication.

The *Redstone Rocket* is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal, NASA, and Industrial Park, Huntsville. Mailing rates off post for the *Rocket* are \$20.00 a year, tax included.

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Center helps people with alcohol or other drug problems

BY FRED A BRAME

Alcoholism and other drug addictions are serious social problems that affect our society.

Those who abuse alcohol or other drugs affect the lives of so many people besides just themselves.

"Alcoholism affects families as a whole, not just the alcoholic," said Ruby Turner, chief of the Community Counseling Center. She cited the high correlation between alcoholism and other family problems such as spouse abuse, child abuse, financial problems and divorce.

"This is true for other drug abusers, not just alcoholics," Turner added.

Alcohol and drug abusers also affect the people they work with, she said. Abusers tend to be less productive than their co-workers and use more sick leave.

The Community Counseling Center provides prevention and awareness education and rehabilitation counseling for Army people — military and civilian — and their family members, who have an alcohol or drug abuse problem.

"Many soldiers have a negative attitude about the Community Counseling Center. They don't see the CCC as a helping agency. I would like to change that — to let them know that we are here to help and not to hurt or punish," Turner said.

"Our goal is to identify alcohol and other drug abusers as early as possible and to restore them to effective duty," she said. "A recommendation for an administrative discharge is only made at the commander's request when rehabilitative efforts have failed."

The Army's rehabilitative program is divided into three tracks based upon the client's degree and severity of substance abuse. The first track focuses upon drug awareness education and normally lasts for 30 days. The second track provides individual, group or family counseling on an out-patient basis and lasts up to a year. Track three involves intensive residential treatment for six to eight weeks followed by one year of nonresidential followup counseling and is designed for individuals who cannot respond to out-patient treatment or have become dependent upon alcohol or other drugs.

The residential phase of track three is provided by the Eisenhower Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Clients may enter the rehabilitative treatment program in several ways. Self-referrals are accepted as are referrals from supervisors. Also, military personnel are automatically referred when they test positive during urinalysis testing or are apprehended for an alcohol-related incident.

Rehabilitative treatment is provided free of charge and employees are entitled to administrative time to attend.

Many supervisors are afraid that they will hurt a person's career by confronting his or her drinking problem, Turner said. "They usually ignore the problem hoping it will go away until something happens that



COUNSELOR — Pat Johnson, a drug and alcohol counselor, talks with a soldier at the Community Counseling Center.

they can't ignore," she explained. "They don't realize that confronting the problem early on may prevent serious incidents or even death."

Alcoholism is a disease, not a sign of weakness. It affects more than the person who drinks every day. Periodic drinkers can be alcoholics if they lose control when they drink, Turner said. "It's not how much or how often you drink, it's what happens to you when you drink," she explained.

"When alcohol starts to affect your life, it's time to take a look at your drinking habits."

Alcoholism can't be cured, but it can be controlled

just like diabetes or high blood pressure. Abstinence is the most effective way to control alcoholism.

Huntsville is a good area to get sober in, according to Turner. "You can find an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Huntsville every night if you need to," she said.

There are two AA meetings each week on Redstone Arsenal at the Bicentennial Chapel. A closed meeting for only alcoholics is held at noon Wednesdays and an open meeting for anyone interested in AA is held on Fridays at 5:15 p.m. For more information, call the Community Counseling Center at 876-3082/7256.

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Field training exercise

95th soldiers prove they can do more than calibrate test equipment

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A unit that keeps the Army's test equipment up to standards is giving its soldiers a taste of field training.

Each year the 95th Maintenance Company has a field training exercise to practice its wartime mission. The most recent exercise, held May 15-24, included deployment to Tullahoma, Tenn., where the soldiers repaired and calibrated equipment despite simulated attacks by members of the Tennessee National Guard.

For added realism, the soldiers wore sensors that beeped to indicate direct hits when triggered by simulated M16 fire. This was basically a serious form of laser tag. "It's the closest thing you can use to simulate live fire," said Capt. Brian Marr, the company commander.

The soldiers slept in tents, ate field rations, and practiced such combat skills as land navigation, patrolling and search and rescue. They repaired and calibrated equipment flown to the field from Fort Campbell, Ky. A detachment of the company that supports the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell participated in the exercise. The 95th supports 11 divisions in the U.S.

A helicopter and crew were provided by Redstone airfield's flight operations division. "They played an integral part in the success of our field training exercise," Marr said. The crew consisted of CWO 4 Jessie Barcala, 1st Lt. Bartlett Markel and Sp4 Reinaldo Sanabria.

The exercise began with a warning alert; members of the company were ordered to load their equipment and spent the night at Redstone's old post gym. The next day they traveled by convoy to the Tennessee National Guard training center at Tullahoma. Their hardware included six 5-ton expandable vans used for calibration and repair of test, measurement and diagnostic equipment. Counting the van itself, each represents about \$1.4 million worth of equipment, according to CWO 3 Bruce Emerson, who was in charge of logistics for the exercise.

The 30th Quartermaster Battalion of the Tennessee National Guard loaned some equipment to enable the company to support itself in the field. The aggressor force that simulated attacks was supervised by three members of the 95th — SFC John Eckert, SFC Larry Cawthon and SFC Paul Foley.

Four cooks were provided by the 426th Supply and Service Company from the 101st Airborne Division.

"All these different entities came together and just did a super job," Marr said. "And they basically proved their worth—that they can go to a field environment and survive."

The exercise was determined to be such a success that the 95th returned to Redstone a day earlier than originally planned. Some 6,500 items of test equipment are supported for the 101st Airborne Division, according to 1st Lt. Anthony Archibald, who coor-

dated the calibration and repair portion of the exercise. Two hundred of those items were calibrated and repaired during the field exercise.

Besides the field experience, teamwork was said to

be a benefit from the training. "Out there in the field, they had to pull together as a team," said 1st Lt. David Matson, executive officer for the 95th. "If they didn't, they wouldn't have survived."



CAMOUFLAGED — A well-camouflaged 95th soldier from Fort Campbell serves as a perimeter guard during the field exercise at Tullahoma.

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Retiring DEH director urges workers to be proud

In parting words to his co-workers, Paul Hancock urged them to be proud that they are "participating in a very important mission with an international scope."

The DEH director cited the INF treaty as an example of how profoundly important and rewarding is the work done by the Army team at Redstone even though payoffs rarely are immediately apparent.

He recalled that the Pershing program has been a fixture here almost as long as he has. "It started nearly 30 years ago and now it is the primary cause of a treaty to limit nuclear missiles."

Hancock was feted by co-workers past and present in an emotional farewell gathering that was held Wednesday afternoon on the grounds of building 7613.

He retired from federal service Friday, age 57 and planning to enjoy life from now on in the Pea Ridge area of Lincoln County on his home place where five generations of Hancocks have lived. His wife, Jimmie, took early retirement from Directed Energy Directorate in February.

For the past 12 years, he has held the top job in Redstone Arsenal's Facilities Engineering organization (recently merged into Directorate of Engineering and Housing) which he joined in 1971. Earlier, he was with the Engineer Office of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency from 1956-1962 and then with the Construction Management Engineers I&S Office.

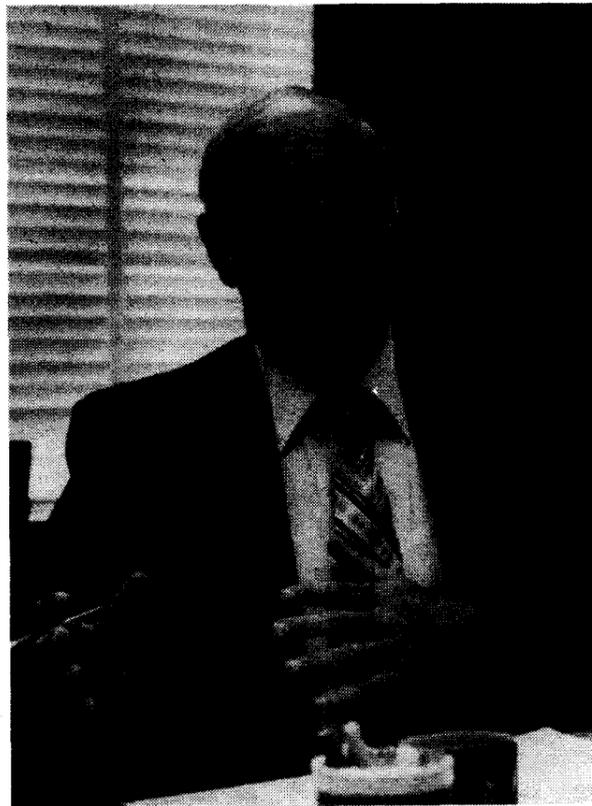
In a brief interview last week, Hancock said he identified proudly with INF and all other MICOM accomplishments and urged others to do the same, pointing out that many people who never are directly involved with a missile program still contribute to its success in many ways.

For DEH's part, it is "the bedrock activity that permits development of such programs," according to Hancock.

"DEH provides the real property improvements, the total work environment in which system development, production and management can occur. We provide,

maintain and operate the facilities where all this takes place. The real property on this post enables the engineers, scientists and logisticians who develop the systems to do their work; without it, they could not.

"It takes a total team effort to put hardware in the hands of soldiers," he continued. "MICOM is an integration of a great number of skills, abilities and sup-



GOING HOME — Paul Hancock plans to enjoy retirement on his family home place in Lincoln County.

port systems that produces products for the soldier and the Army. It takes input by everyone here. There are no trap doors, no escape routes, no turnarounds. We just do it right — that's the MICOM and Redstone way.

"There are protagonists and antagonists on many sides but the total synthesis results in products that are important to the Army and the nation and our future."

Still, Hancock said, not programs, but people, have been the best part of his career. "The thing I will remember most is the friendships and the satisfaction of having the privilege to work with so many good people on this post."

Specifically, he said he will remember the personal sacrifices and selfless service... boiler mechanics up to their elbows in blistering hot oil; plumbers working in the snow on Christmas; the repairman who lost two fingers in the elevator mechanism in building 5250.

"Those are the things I will remember and treasure most — people doing their job and doing it well, sometimes above and beyond the call."

SDB

(Cont'd from page 1)

and capabilities of small disadvantaged businesses and also types of goods and services that government and its contractors are interested in buying. Government experts will be available to explain how to get on the bidder's list and give practical advice on business methods such as accounting systems, capital and cash flow. Several seminars will be held on different aspects of contracting and subcontracting. "You Don't Have to be Big to Bid", is a theme of SDB Expo 88.

The Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Office at MICOM is arranging the exposition.

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AG Corps soldiers celebrate their branch's 213th year

BY RUTH MECHAM

On June 17 Redstone's Adjutant General soldiers will celebrate the 213th birthday of the AG Corps, the oldest branch of the Army.

The Continental Army was created on June 14, 1775 and one of the first things the Continental Congress did was to elect Horatio Gates the Adjutant General, bestowing on him the rank of brigadier general. He assumed the duties on June 17, 1775.

Areas of responsibility for the corps include inspector general activities, recruiting, provost marshal activities, military information, postal activities, personnel administration operations, Institute of Heraldry activities, automatic data processing, correspondence and testing of soldiers.

The name of the corps has changed several times but throughout history the mission has remained the same, according to CWO 2 David Trevathan, this year's chairman of the celebration committee here.

"Nobody moves, nobody gets paid and nobody gets promoted without the assistance of the corps," he said.

A blue shield, surrounded by a wreath, with the year 1775 on the top and the motto of the regiment below is worn proudly by members of the corps. Their motto is "Defend and Serve."

"I love the corps and I love the Army," Trevathan said. "The corps offers a challenge, not a challenge of strength but an intellectual challenge. And, I must admit it is warm in the winter and cool in the summer."

"Our birthday celebration began last year with the forming of the AG regiment," he said. "We are anticipating approximately 300 people to attend our picnic and help us celebrate this year."

The birthday party will be held on the parade field near the bowling alley. Many events are scheduled for the day to include games for adults and children; soldiers from the 20th Special Forces will parachute in and there will food and drink.

"Tickets will be on sale till June 13, they are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Everyone needs to bring

their ticket to the picnic in order to get their food and drinks," he said. "Activities will start at noon and run all afternoon till about 5 p.m."

Tickets have been distributed to representatives;

anyone interested in purchasing tickets should contact the battalion PAC officer. For more information about the activities, call Richard Fontaine or SFC Jim Stavelly 876-4252.



PARTY TICKETS — Lucinda Edwards, military personnel clerk and committee member, and Trevathan sell Alana McGlynn, chief of customer services branch of military personnel, her ticket to the Adjutant General Corps birthday picnic.

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Budget threatens commissaries

The military commissary system is once again coming under assault, this time mainly from the White House itself.

The Office of Management and Budget, by way of the President's 1988 and 1989 budgets, proposes to test letting commercial grocery store operators run the commissaries to see if the private sector would provide more efficient operation and management of the stores.

This idea of "privatizing" military grocery stores, is not new. Such a scheme was seemingly put to rest by Congress as recently as the fiscal 1988 Defense Authorization Act. In its report accompanying that law, the House Armed Services Committee concluded that no further studies should be undertaken, since extensive hearings and substantial contracting-out experience proved that industry could not operate the commissary system and provide the military patron with the savings offered by the existing system. Unfortunately, the Senate failed to rule out the test proposal in its version of the 1988 Authorization, thus the idea carried over to the present budget.

In addition, the President's Commission on Privatization, after a cursory one-day hearing into the matter, concluded that "private sector operations can offer greater efficiencies as a result of competitive stimulus." That group's wishy-washy recommendation states: "private sector businesses should participate in managing and operating military commissaries in the United States." What that means to soldiers and their families is that commercial interests could take over operation of those large volume stores located near some of the major metropolitan areas, while the commissaries at more remote locations will be left to fend for themselves.

Because military patrons realize a 25 percent savings over commercial costs of food and household items, the commissaries, in 1987, produced a "compensation effect" of more than \$1.8 billion. Should military families be denied this indirect compensation, the taxpayers would need to come up with nearly \$2 billion in addi-



tional pay and benefits to keep standards of living comparable.

Considering the fact that servicemembers view the commissary as one of the top three benefits of military life, the White House is obligated to ensure that the quality of service and the benefit to service families is not diminished. Otherwise,

a lot of good people may take their talents elsewhere.

Editor's note: "The opinion expressed here is that of the Association of the U.S. Army and not an official expression of the Department of the Army or this command."



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Program helps soldiers get jobs after leaving military

The Army Apprenticeship Program, which enables soldiers to keep record of their military job experience, can make a difference in their career after the military.

Kevin and Jadwiga Sterling joined the Army in July 1982 and completed the AAP for electrical instrument repairer. They were both calibration specialists. Most of their training came from Lowery Air Force Base, Colo., and Fort Ord, Calif. They left the military in April 1988 and came home to Huntsville. Within two weeks, Kevin received a job with the help of his AAP completion certificate issued by the Department of Labor.

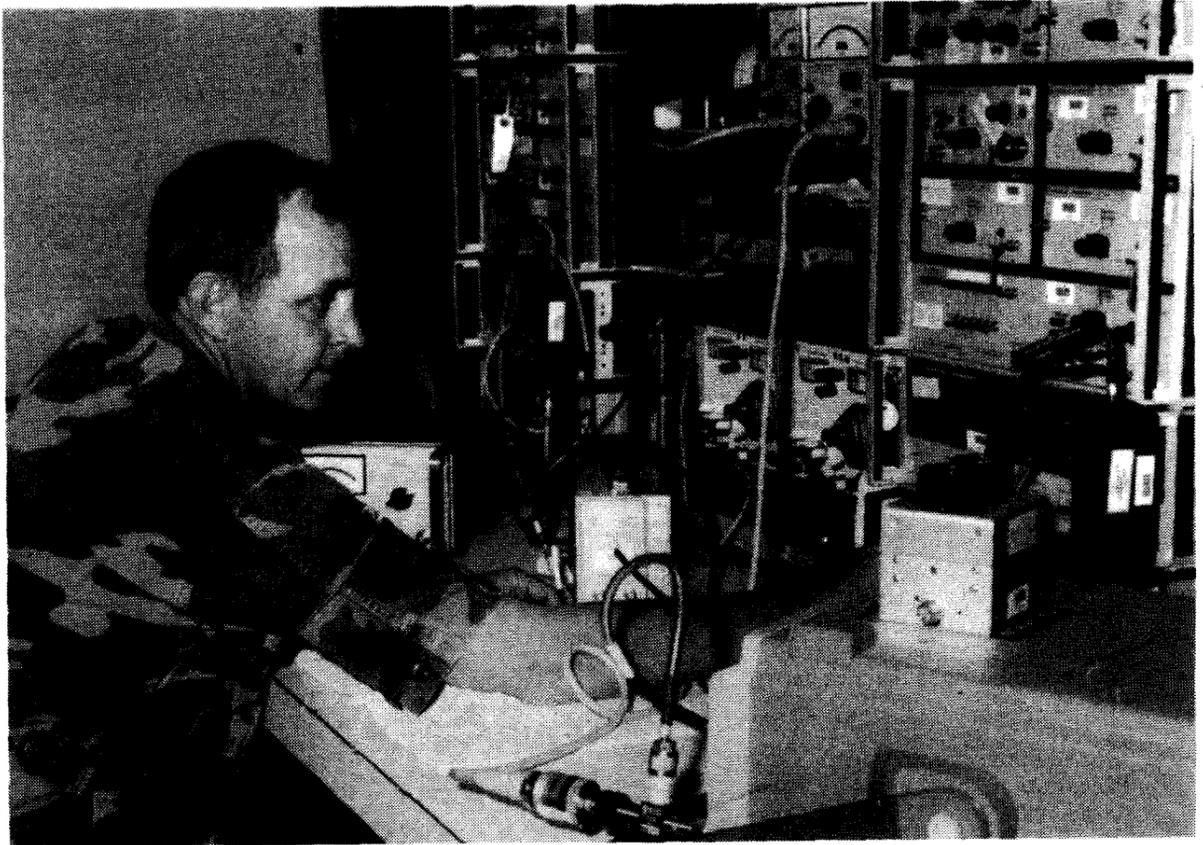
Kevin's future plans are to earn his degree in engineering, and move to France or Italy where his wife can work in international sales in electronics.

Calibration specialist is among 15 military occupational specialties included in the AAP at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, according to SFC John Merritt, the program's sponsor at the school.

"If you have a MOS that qualifies for the AAP please take advantage of it, because it can play an important role in your future career," Merritt said.

Besides the Sterlings, other recent recipients of completion certificates through the school's program include SSgt. William Everett, SSgt. Jeffrey M. Brown and SSgt. Willie W. Williams.

For more information about the Army Apprenticeship Program, call the Education Center at 876-9762.



CALIBRATOR — SFC David Scott uses calibration equipment on post. Calibration specialist is among the 15 specialties eligible for the Army Apprenticeship Program at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

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Stone sworn in as undersecretary

WASHINGTON — Michael P.W. Stone took the oath of office as undersecretary of the Army in a public ceremony June 2 in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes.

Susan Crawford, Army general counsel, administered the oath to Stone as his family and the Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr., looked on.

Stone, formerly of San Francisco, served as assistant secretary of the Army for financial management for nearly two years before being nominated by President Reagan to become that service's number two ranked civilian leader earlier this year.

When he took the oath of office, Stone assumed duties as the principal deputy to Marsh. He will act with full authority of the secretary in the general management of the Department of the Army, and will share oversight responsibility for programs and functions delegated to him by Marsh.

Stone served as a Navy aviator in World War II. He was one of few U.S. pilots to fly with the British Royal Navy and was attached to a British carrier operating in the Mediterranean and the Far East. His squadron participated in the surrender of Japanese forces at Rabaul in September 1945.

Stone began his civilian government service in 1982 when he joined the Agency for International Development. His service there included coordination of activities in Egypt, as well as Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and other Caribbean Basin Initiative countries.

Stone's business experience is primarily in the paper industry. From 1969 to 1982, he was also the president of a California winery. He is married to the former Ann Donogh, and has two married sons. He received a B.A. degree from Yale University in 1948 and studied at New York University Law School in 1948-49. (Arnews)



SON REENLISTS DAD — Sgt. Maj. Jack Dickinson of the munitions training department of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School reenlists for another five years as his wife Daisy looks on. Administering the oath is his son, recently commissioned 2nd Lt. Scott Dickinson.

Open house planned for parts program

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Open house will be held Wednesday, June 22 for a new program here aimed at reducing cost by increasing the number of potential sources for spare parts.

The MICOM community is welcome to visit building 3746 from 1-3 that afternoon. An open house for invited guests will be held at 10:15 that morning.

Building 3746, located in Redstone's so-called Tin City, houses the Replenishment Parts Purchase or Borrow Program. Items that are purchased from only one or two companies are displayed there to give other businesses a chance to compete for future contracts.

"The morning (open house) is by invitation only," said Yvonne Hattaway, a logistics management

specialist serving as manager of the program. "And the afternoon session is for anybody within MICOM that wishes to attend."

Scheduled speakers at the morning session include Lt. Col. James Link, acting director of Missile Logistics Center; Col. Curtis Morton, chief of the Competition Management Office; and Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

For information about the Replenishment Parts Purchase or Borrow Program, call Hattaway or Don Henley at 876-5612/9158.

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OMMCS soldiers provide support at equipment displays



MAKING CHECK — Pvt. Luis Hernandez checks the M-113-mounted Vulcan during his tour of guard duty.

BY TAB SHIOTA

Static displays are nothing new to the military community.

They are regularly set up and seen by many people on installations.

But the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School often displays equipment off post in the city of Huntsville. It takes soldiers to get the equipment there, to talk about it, guard it and finally get it back to the installation.

One such soldier, Sgt. Charles Garland of C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, said he didn't mind pulling guard on the equipment. "I've never had to pull guard on equipment in a civilian environment," he said. "It has been a new experience, and I also got a chance to see some equipment that I've never seen up close before."

Pvt. Luis Hernandez of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, served as one of Garland's guards. "I liked pulling guard out here (at the Von Braun Civic Center), it was different," Hernandez said. "I felt good about securing the vehicles and weapons systems that I'm being trained to repair."

Other soldiers who guarded equipment included Spec. Lewis Perry, Pvt. David Chizmar, Pvt. Glen Hamilton, Pvt. Sharron Lowery, Pvt. Teri Slicker and Pvt. Paul Warner, all of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; PFC James Douglas, PFC Michael Sweeney, Pvt. Christopher Bowman, Pvt. Casey Brewer, Pvt. John Johnson, Pvt. Pete Stewart, Pvt. Michael Pelts and Pvt. Lance Rodgers, all of A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; PFC Todd LeMon and PFC Charles Stienmon.

Display briefers included SSgt. Larry F. Reddell, SFC Garnet Franklin, SSgt. Rodney G. Burton, SFC Charles Womack, SSgt. Willie Reese, SSgt. Dewayne Young, Sgt. Edwin E. Mercado, SFC Victor Nieves, SSgt. Glenn Schabert, SSgt. Randy Parks, Sgt. John Wells, SSgt. Elsworth A. Bolick, SFC James R. Patterson, SSgt. Cary A. Stein, SSgt. Ronald G. Wilbanks, SSgt. Tony A. Loadholt, SSgt. Robert C. Beckstrom, SSgt. Craig R. Daniel and SSgt. Vincent Chavez.

Vehicle drivers included Sgt. Lawrence B. Epling, Sgt. Don B. Anderson, Sp4 Larry C. Crocker, Bobby Duncan and Carter G. Birdsong.

Sergeant of the guards included SSgt. Timothy R. Mingle and SSgt. Duane E. VanDerhelm.



MOVING OUT — Sgts. Don Anderson (back view) and Lawrence Epling, both of A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, tie down a Multiple Launch Rocket System prior to moving it back to Redstone Arsenal.

PX manager 'hates to leave' but moving overseas

BY RUTH MECHAM

Bob Davis, the Post Exchange manager, came to work here five and a half years ago and immediately fell in love with his job, the arsenal and the city of Huntsville.

Now he is preparing to leave.

"I feel that the people working on the arsenal, the people of Huntsville and all associated here are the best," said the 51-year-old manager. "It (the arsenal) appears to be a family type installation; everyone is very supportive of one another and I guess that is what makes moving the hardest."

Davis will be leaving the end of this month for a new position in the Azorex, a group of islands located 740 miles west of Portugal. His new position will be general manager; instead of being responsible for one post exchange, he will serve as manager over all exchange facilities in the area.

"This will be my first overseas assignment with the exception of a tour in Vietnam from 1971-72; I was a warehouse manager assigned in Danang, while working for AAFES," he said.

He went to work for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service right after high school. A career of almost 34 years has afforded Davis the opportunity to travel and have a variety of different positions while working for the same company.

"AAFES is the only company I have ever worked for," he said, laughing. "I had the opportunity to leave AAFES a few years ago and go to work for another company and I'm so glad I decided to stay with AAFES. The other company went out of business."

Davis enjoys camping, fishing, bowling and baseball and says all of his hobbies are made more enjoyable when done with his wife Susie.

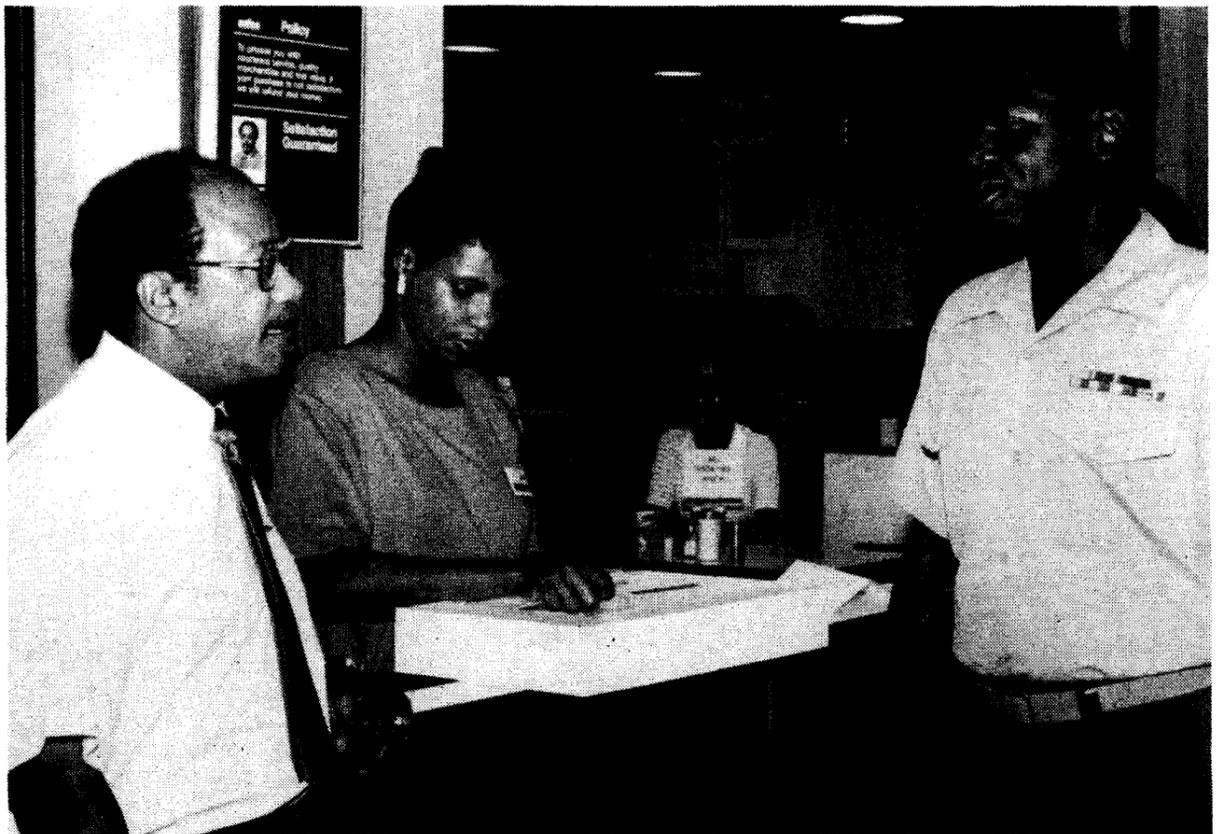
"I don't know where I would be without her, she is wonderful. Working for AAFES is like working in the military in some ways; you have to have a very supportive, understanding mate who is willing to make sacrifices and follow their mate. My wife has given up very good jobs to follow me around and she has always done so with willingness and supportiveness."

The couple has three daughters, and four grandchildren who Davis says he doesn't get to see enough of.

His new assignment will involve a two-year commitment and Davis is considering extending if he and his

wife like the area. "I will be eligible for retirement in 1991 and we are considering Huntsville as our retirement home," he said.

"You hate to leave an installation you feel a part of, but there is a certain amount of excitement in going to a new installation with new challenges."



WELCOME — Davis and Thula Henry, store worker, welcome SSgt. David Glasgow, an OMMCS instructor, to the Post Exchange.

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Flurry of leadership changes occur within OMMCS

BY TAB SHIOTA

The Army is a constantly changing organization...policies, equipment, missions and soldiers.

And while this change is good, there is one thing that always remains the same...a unit's colors.

Within Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's 269th Ordnance Brigade recently, several leaders have turned over their unit colors to new commanders.

Lt. Col. William Taylor ended his tenure as 832nd Ordnance Battalion Commander, during change of command ceremonies held last Thursday, passing the battalion colors to Lt. Col. John Hosteller.

Hosteller comes to 832nd from U.S. Army Materiel Command Support Activity at Fort Lewis, Wash. Taylor will go to the Pershing Project Office at MICOM.

Several companies have also changed leaders. A Company 832nd Ord Bn's new commander Capt. Steven Pelley took over command from Capt. Larry Turner on May 16. Pelley comes to A Company from the Command and Staff Department while Turner goes to the Command and Staff Department.

On May 23, Capt. Curtis Norris turned command of B Company 73rd Ord Bn over to Capt. Mark Babineau. Both also switched jobs, with Norris going to the Munitions Training Department's Special Ammunition Division and Babineau coming from there.

Command of the 832nd Ord Bn Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment also changed hands. 1st Lt. Michele Goddette took over as the HHD commander

on June 1. She replaces 1st Lt. Judith Oliveras-Wilson who goes to the Command and Staff Department. Goddette comes the HHD, 832nd Ord Bn from B Company 832nd Ord Bn.

Even though a flurry of changes have taken place, there are still more to come.

The next change of command will take place in July,

when Capt. Albert Mandrell of A Company 73rd Ord Bn will end his tenure of command by passing the unit colors to Capt. Lauren Barone.

Yes, change is a fact of life in the Army, and as long as the Army exists, commanders will continue to pass along the one thing that doesn't change in a unit...its colors.

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There are many reasons to buy U.S. savings bonds, and the payroll savings plan makes it particularly easy, according to the 1988 savings bond campaign coordinator here.

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The annual U.S. savings bond campaign continues through June 30 at the Missile Command. Bonds bring a guaranteed minimum return when held for five years. Bonds also provide tax benefits, and the flexibility of market-based interest rates which could bring purchasers an eventual return above the guaranteed minimum.

The semiannual market-based interest rate for Series EE bonds issued between May 1 and Oct. 31, 1988, is 6.9 percent. The current minimum rate is 6 percent for bonds held at least five years.

The semiannual rate changes each May and November, based on market averages during the preceding six months.

"Bonds are not only good for buyers, they help our country as well," Peppers said. "Savings bonds strengthen the national economy and help citizens increase their savings."

For more information about bonds, call Peppers at 876-3356.



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Chieftains take win over MISC co-workers

Louis Sprader and Ray Fennel belted homers to lead the Chieftains to a 14-5 win over the MISC-1 team in Civilian Welfare Fund softball action.

With this victory, the Chieftains now have bragging rights for the MISC organization.

Other games included PAD Platoon's 6-3 win over the Patriot team. Jeff Jarvis led the winners.

Here are the league standings as of June 3: Stallions, 10-1; Cougars, 8-2; Patriot, 9-3; MISC-1, 9-3; MLC Lasers, 9-3; T&E, 9-4; Chieftains, 9-4; Thiokol, 7-7; RADS, 6-8; Hawaiioids, 6-8; SEPD, 5-8; PAD Platoon, 5-8; Directed Energy O's, 4-8; Aeroheads, 4-8; Mercury, 3-9; and Corbett Tech, 2-10.

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Registrant receives Capitol honor

The Selective Service System has registered its 20 millionth man.

At a Capitol Hill ceremony recently, Neal Goldberg, 18, of Fairfax Station, Va., was honored as the 20 millionth registrant since the president reinstated the requirement in 1980. Selective Service Director Samuel K. Lessey Jr. and Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) were joined by other members of Congress in honoring Neal.

Like thousands of young men every day, Neal registered at his local post office by completing a simple card. Between 30,000 and 40,000 of these registration cards arrive at the Selective Service Data Management Center in Illinois every week. There they are microfilmed, checked for accuracy and processed. The time required to process a registration, from the date the registration form is completed at the post office, to the date the acknowledgment of the registration is generated, averages 30 days.

Young men must register at the post office within 30 days of turning 18. Although millions have done so since 1980, none has been drafted. The last draft ended in 1973. By having the names and addresses of men between the ages of 18 and 26 on file in the Selective Service System computer, an estimated six weeks could be saved in mobilizing national manpower in a future crisis.

Senator Thurmond noted that Neal "reflects the spirit of today's young men, men who guarantee America's strength with responsibility, commitment, and patriotism." Currently, the Selective Service has a compliance rate of over 96.5 percent for all men 18 through 25.

Selective Service registration has been supported by the Congress since 1980. Lessey noted that "Senator Thurmond and congressman Gerald B. Solomon (R-N.Y.) have led their colleagues in the Senate and House, in proposing and passing legislation that has been perhaps the most important factor in assuring Selective Service registration."

The Thurmond Amendment requires that men seeking most federal employment in the executive branch be registered with Selective Service. The Solomon Amendments require registration for a young man to be eligible for student aid under Title IV of the Higher Education Act and for job training benefits under the Job Training Partnership Act. This federal legislation has been paralleled by similar laws in 15 states.

Neal is a senior at James Robinson Senior High School in Fairfax, Va. He will be attending the University of Delaware in the fall. (Selective Service System)

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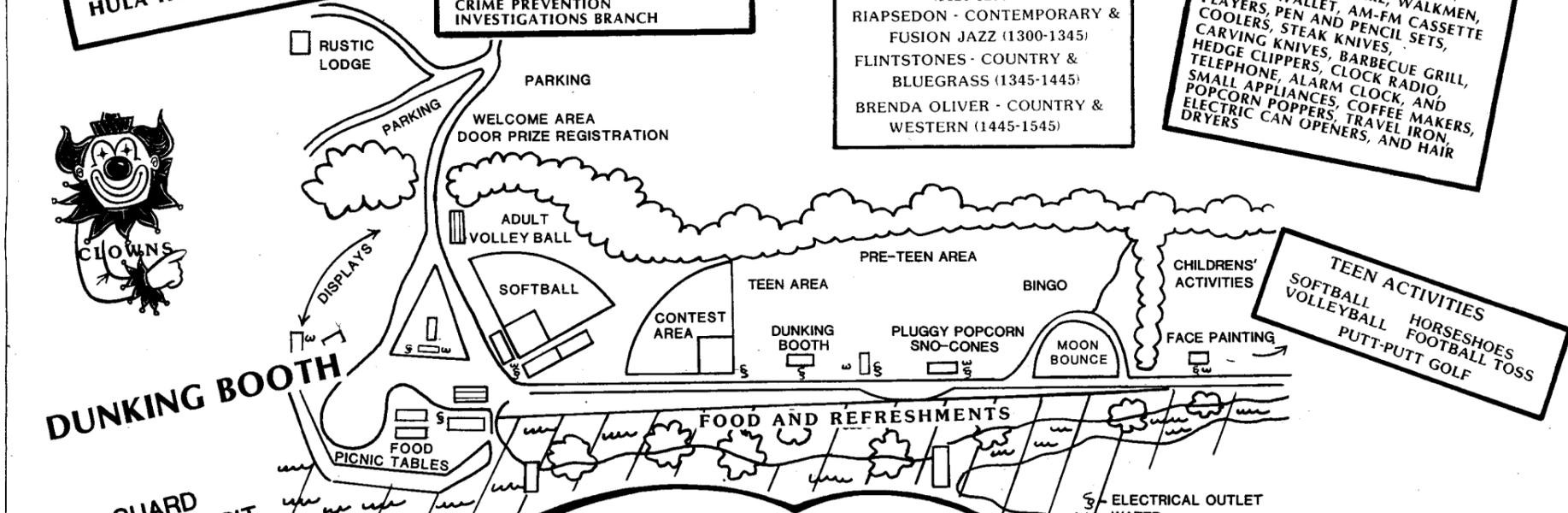
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Foreign military sales aid deterrence, democracy

BY JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Press Service

An F-16 streaks over the coast. The multi-million dollar aircraft is loaded with sophisticated technology. Radar looks ahead and locks onto a target. The Turkish pilot, flying an American-made aircraft with Turkish markings, goes into his drill.

Turkey is not the only country flying the F-16 Fighting Falcon, nor is it the only country that benefits from American foreign military sales.

Whether financed by the United States or sold on a cash basis, foreign military sales are an integral part of America's policy of deterrence. Such sales are handled through the Defense Security Assistance Agency, which coordinates implementation of the policies laid down by the State Department with the uniformed services.

"There are a number of reasons that foreign military sales are a smart move for us," a DOD spokesman said. "Most importantly, sales support our coalition strategy. They strengthen friends and allies and allow them to assume a greater share of the common defense burden. While we make sales only for national security — not economic — reasons, sales nevertheless have real economic benefits to the United States, such as providing jobs and helping DOD realize greater economies of scale in procurement for U.S. forces."

The agency works closely with the State Department and Congress in helping determine what the United States can sell to countries and which countries receive U.S. financing. Financing can be extended on a loan or grant basis. Sales are not limited to equipment. Many countries buy defense services, such as construction and training.

In fiscal 1987, the Defense Security Assistance Agency handled just over \$7 billion in foreign military sales. "Sales have been dropping since fiscal 1982," said the official. "Part of it because of a drop in oil and commodity prices, which affected many develop-

ing countries' ability to afford new purchases. More recently, the American federal budget deficit situation has also been a factor. Budget cuts since fiscal 1985 have forced us to substantially reduce financing to many countries."

Turkey is a case in point. The southern axis of NATO, it needs military modernization desperately. "No one is denying that Turkey deserves the support," said the official. "In many cases, they are still using obsolescent, museum-piece equipment. Further, Turkey is in an extremely critical location, at the nexus of a number of regional strategies. But we have fallen short of funding the basic requirements of the Turkish armed forces."

Last year, Turkey received \$490 million in American military assistance. That was enough to fund only the most critical purchases; other basic requirements went unfilled.

Military assistance funding works like this: Each year, a "country team" at the American embassy assesses the country's requirements. This is done in consultation with the country's armed forces and the relevant U.S. unified command. Their recommendations are passed up the chain and assessed against other policy considerations and budget constraints and a military assistance budget request is developed and submitted to Congress.

The Congress appropriates funds and earmarks large portions of the assistance for certain countries. The State Department — along with DOD — then divides the non-earmarked funds in a way that meets country requirements while supporting the interests of the United States.

Countries do not always receive all the assistance they desire or need; similarly, they are not always able to purchase the military equipment they request. For example, the administration does not approve requests that it believes will not contribute to regional stability.

Some requests for sales can face strong opposition in Congress — the Airborne Warning and Control

System aircraft requested by Saudi Arabia and the Stinger missiles requested by Jordan are two examples. The Saudis got the AWACS; the Jordanians did not get the Stingers.

But in cases like these, it may be better for the United States to sell the weapon system than to allow other countries to make the sale, said the official. "When we sell the system, we have control over the use that the system gets and where it ends up," he said. "We attached a number of prohibitions to the Saudi AWACS. Also, if countries don't buy from us, they can go to other countries and get the equipment."

"The Saudis tried to buy some F-15s but were refused. They simply turned to Great Britain and bought Tornados instead. We lost more than just a sale; we lost the ability to influence how those aircraft were used and a chance to make our own F-15s less expensive."

Other benefits of foreign military sales include increased military interoperability between the United States and its allies, better military-to-military contacts and more jobs for American workers.

But the major benefit is the support it provides for democracy in developing nations. This is not accomplished solely with military assistance but through economic and humanitarian aid as well. The United States provides about 50 percent more economic assistance to the world than military aid. "The military sales help struggling countries keep insurgents at bay until democracy can take root," said the official.

The Defense Security Assistance Agency points to several success stories. "When you compare El Salvador in 1979 to the country today, you can see the payoff," said the DOD spokesman. "Insurgents in the country had almost brought the government down. Economic targets were hit (by the rebels) with ease, and the chances of a democratically elected government were slim. Foreign military assistance, in con-

(See Allies, cont'd on page 17)

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Defense secretary's spouse seeks to increase voting

JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Press Service

Marcia M. Carlucci wants to ensure that military men and women get the opportunity to vote this year.

The wife of Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci is working to see that military men and women get absentee ballots in a timely manner and receive enough information to make an intelligent choice.

"When military men and women are willing to suffer many inconveniences and discomforts, then we should do everything in our power to make it easier for them to cast their votes," Mrs. Carlucci said in an interview with American Forces Information Service.

Mrs. Carlucci said she was motivated to get involved when she saw the results of military balloting for the 1984 election. During that election, the military — for the first time — surpassed the general population in the percentage of those voting. A total of 55 percent of service members cast ballots in 1984.

"The Defense Federal Voting Assistance Office conducted a survey after the election. They found that 10 percent of those (service members) who didn't vote just didn't care," she said. "I'm not concerned about those people. To my mind, voting is not just a right, but a responsibility in democracy. But the rest (35 percent) said they didn't vote because of problems with absentee ballots and because of lack of information on the candidates. Those are the people we must reach."

One problem cited by many who didn't vote was with delays in receiving their ballots. "Congress

recognized there was a problem and in 1986 passed legislation for a federal emergency ballot for those who have problems with the mail," Mrs. Carlucci said.

This election year, there is a solution. The ballot is called the Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot and can be used by overseas voters only. The ballot is good only for federal elections and is a backup for voters who expect to use the regular absentee ballot from their state or territory but who do not receive the ballot in time to vote and return it by Election Day. The law was enacted two years ago but will be implemented this year.

"Voting assistance officers and American embassies will have the ballot for those who need it," she said. "Unfortunately, this is a new program, and the word hasn't gotten out as quickly as it should have. We just returned from a trip abroad, and the voting assistance officials at the embassies — while very sharp people — didn't know a thing about the emergency ballot."

Getting information about the candidates to military voters so they can make informed choices is also being looked at seriously. "One of the proposals is to set up a AUTOVON line with recorded messages from candidates for president, governor and the Senate," Mrs. Carlucci said.

This proposal has been approved, and Defense Department voting officials expect the line to start operating around Aug. 15.

Mrs. Carlucci stressed that no one will tell the can-

didates what to say. "Military men and women will be able to get information straight from the source," she said.

Another aspect of military voting that Mrs. Carlucci would like to address deals with the states. "We shouldn't forget that voting is a state activity," she said. "We need to pressure the states to make absentee balloting uniform throughout (the states and territories). There has been some progress, but this a drawn out process. The pressure needs to be constant."

Mrs. Carlucci said that getting our information on military voting is the responsibility of the commands and leadership down to the unit level. "The Navy substantially increased its turnout of voters in 1984 and it was due — in large part — to the commitment of its leaders," she said. "That kind of commitment is needed this year. My husband said that when he travels to the various commands, he will ask about the voting program."

Another initiative that shows promise is an educational package sent to all DOD Dependent Schools. This package will stress to high schoolers the importance of voting and the tradition of American democracy. "This is especially important because, historically, the younger voters have the highest rate of non-participation," Mrs. Carlucci said.

Mrs. Carlucci spoke about how her own experiences overseas encouraged her to get involved with the voting issue. "When my husband was the ambassador to Portugal, we were in the country when they held their first elections (since 1928) in 1976," she said. "People stood in lines blocks long to vote. For many it took four hours before they did vote."

"Men and women in uniform should not be subjected to artificial barriers in order to vote," she said. "They already serve, and we should assure that their lines to the voting booth are direct (and their votes) easy to cast."

Allies

(Cont'd from page 16)

junction with economic aid, helped the government withstand the insurgents. El Salvador still has need of American military and economic aid, but they've had several free elections since 1980, and democratic institutions are firmly in place."

Another success story is Chad. While the French are, by far, the principal source of assistance to this country, American military assistance made an important contribution to Chad's success against Libyan occupation forces. According to a Defense Security Assistance Agency official, "Just a small investment when it was needed saved a greater expense later and allowed Chadian forces themselves to fight confidently and courageously against a continuation of Libyan expansionism that would have destabilized the whole region."

The bottom line in these two cases was that U.S. combat forces were not needed to protect American interests or lives in the areas.



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Announcements

Federal women

Reservations are now being taken for the FEW Awards and Installation Banquet scheduled June 17 at the Officers Club. Guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Robert L. Stewart, deputy commander of the Strategic Defense Command. No reservations can be taken after close of business June 16, according to North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women. For information call Jeanne Henry 895-3589.

Movie schedule

Here's the Post Theater schedule; 7 p.m. is the starting time. Saturday, June 11—*Beetlejuice*, rated (PG), 92 minutes. Sunday, June 12—*Beetlejuice*. Tuesday, June 14—*Action Jackson*, (R), 98 minutes. Thursday, June 16—*Return to Snowy River, Part II: The Legend Continues*, (PG), 99 minutes. Friday, June 17—*Casual Sex*, (R), 87 minutes.

Child center

The Child Development Center opens at 5 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The new opening time is being provided for a month on a trial basis and will continue if cost effective.

Aviation group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America is having a luncheon meeting today (June 8) at the Executive Inn, Port-of-Madison, Highway 20 west. Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, commander of Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, is to speak on the Army Aviation Modernization Plan. Social begins at 11 a.m., with lunch and program beginning at 11:30. Cost of the luncheon is \$8. For information call Charles Lovejoy 876-7841, Dave Tarker 461-3872 or Gloria Brown 876-9956/9957/9958.

Singles group

Singles United of Huntsville is having its June dance on June 11 at the Elks Lodge on Franklin Street from 8 p.m. to midnight. Divorced, widowed, & single adults are welcomed. Advance tickets are \$3 and \$4; they are \$5 at the door. Music is to be provided by Joe Embry, a well-known Huntsville disc jockey. For information call 532-7008.

Counseling center

Charter Retreat Counseling Center- Huntsville has moved into new offices at 3315 Bob Wallace Ave. Suite 105 in the Pacific Point complex. Telephone number for the new center is 533-2018.

Women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Tuesday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at the First American Federal Bank on University Drive. The topic of discussion will be "Stress Management." For more information, call Virginia Woods 895-0881 or Elaine Moss 876-2018.

Summer picnics

The Officers Wives Club will sponsor summer picnics on June 14, July 12 and August 9. No reservations are necessary. No rain dates planned. Picnics will be held at Vincent Park on the arsenal. Everyone is welcome to pack a lunch, bring the kids and enjoy a day out. For more information about the picnics, call Anne Lewis 880-6701.

Heart association

The Madison County division of the American Heart Association will have its annual meeting and awards presentation on Tuesday, June 14 at 7 p.m. at the Huntsville Country Club. Local volunteers will be honored for their service and officers for the 1988-89 year will be elected and installed. All volunteers and interested parties are invited to attend. For more information, call Amy Collins 536-0400.

Multicrafts shop

The Multicrafts shop and the Woodworking shop have been combined into one facility. Here's the schedule for this month. June 8—*Youth Ceramics Classes*, starting at 6 p.m., four sessions; *Basic Woodworking Classes*, starting at 6:30 p.m., four sessions. June 9—*Miniature Antique Pie Safe*, starting at 6:30 p.m., three sessions; *Youth Drawing Classes*, starting at 5 p.m., three sessions. June 10—*Wooden Bread Box Classes*, 10 a.m., three sessions; *Stencil Techniques Classes*, 10 a.m., three sessions. June 11—*Layered Heart Pillow*, 10 a.m.; *Picture Frame Class*, 1 p.m. June 14—*Three Tiered Wallshelf*, 6:30 p.m., three sessions; *Dry-Brushing Workshop*, 7 p.m. June 15—*Country Basket Woodworking Workshop*, 6:30 p.m.; *Grid Cartoon Poster Design Class*, 6:30 p.m. June 16—*Refresher Slip Casting Workshop*, 6 p.m.; *Scherenschnitte Workshop*, 6 p.m. June 18—*Rectangular Matt Cutting Class*, 10 a.m.; *Puffy Summer Basket Workshop*, 10:30 a.m.; *Cornhusk Flower Arrangement Workshop*, 1 p.m. June 21—*Basic Jewelry Classes*, 6:30 p.m., six sessions. June 25—*Oval Mat Cutting Workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Gold Leaf Application Workshop*, 1 p.m. Mandatory safety classes are held each Saturday for users of the wood crafts shop. For more information about the center or classes call 876-7951 for multicrafts, or 876-7974 for wood crafts.

Gate closure

Gate 1 will be closed from 6 p.m. Friday, June 10 until 6 a.m. Sunday, June 12 in order for cable to be laid beneath the roadway. Gate 3 will be open during this time period to accommodate traffic.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for May are: Best single unit, Maj. Stephen J. Kuffner, 454 Simpson Drive, SSgt. Richard C. Valenzuela, 1233-A Nike St.; best multi-unit, Capt. Robert H. Miller, 468-B Tripp Drive, SSgt. Silas J. Stuart Jr., 1427-A Nike Square. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photo of the ceremony, a \$10 gift certificate from the Post Exchange and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Honorable mentions went to Capt. Eric E. Edwards, 473-B Tripp Drive and SSgt. Kenneth Todd Jr., 1228-A Nike St. HHC MICOM won the Unit award while honorable mention went to B Company, 832nd Ordnance. The winning unit will receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photo of the awards ceremony, display of the unit Yard of the Month sign for one month in their area and a \$200 check from the Directorate of Community & Family Activities.

Family housing

Service members who are currently residing in government quarters and wish to purchase homes off post must submit a written request through their commanders, to the Housing Management Division before entering into an agreement off post. Failure to obtain the appropriate approval to vacate government quarters through the Housing Management Division before buying will result in continued forfeiture of service member's BAQ, the housing division says. When there is a waiting period to move off post, a suspense roster will be maintained. On a related subject, commanders are reminded that when a permanent party service member in-processes as a single soldier and then marries, he or she must in-process again through family housing. Redstone Arsenal has a mandatory assignment policy to family quarters when the waiting time is less than 30 days. The married service member must also be reminded not to enter into a lease off post before in-processing with family housing.

Education benefits

Soldiers eligible for Vietnam Era GI Bill benefits must complete high school by June 30 in order to combine those benefits with the New Montgomery GI Bill benefits. High school completion is defined as a high school diploma, GED equivalency certificate, or USAFI high school level GED certificate. For information, call the Education Center 876-9762.

Bass anglers

The next meeting for Military Bass Anglers Association will be held at 7 tonight (June 8) at the NCO Club. This will be the meeting for the last point tournament of the season. All MBAA members need to attend to check their points and bring up any discrepancies. The next tournament will be at Browns Creek, Lake Guntersville, on June 11. Drawing for partners and times of the tournament will be given out at the meeting. For information, call Don Larimore 876-4138 or 582-0346 after 5 p.m.

MLC farewell

The Missile Logistics Center will host a farewell reception in honor of Col. and Mrs. Ross I. Sanders on Friday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to noon in building 5681, A4C conference room. All MICOM personnel are invited.

Research Park toastmasters

The Research Park Toastmasters meet every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the SDC building in room 1A2000A. For more information, call Bill Newton 895-5765.

AER reception

Those who helped the local Army Emergency Relief campaign raise its highest amount ever will be recognized at a reception set for 1-5 p.m. June 10 at the Recreation Center. AER amassed a grand total of \$54,377 to exceed its \$50,000 goal.

Red Cross blood program

Winners of the April Red Cross blood drive are as follows: 1-50 category, Integrated Logistics Support Office, coordinator Barbara Elmore; 51-100 category, Hawk Project Office, coordinator Cindy Jolley; 101-200 category, Directorate of Engineering & Housing, coordinator Jim Bettertoner; 201-400 category, Product Assurance, coordinator Bruce Bialoskurski; and 401-over, Missile Logistics Center, coordinator Barbara Steel.

New learning center

The Northern Army Learning Center, at building 3349, is now open for business. More than 1,500 courses ranging from Algebra to Word Processing are offered there. These courses are either computer-based or in-house (videotaped, cassette tapes, or books). For more information, call 876-9416/9427 or stop by building 3349.



You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it *will* make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. *It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.*

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Scottsboro

Carpool member wanted from Scottsboro to 5681 or NASA, hours 7:30-4. Sherrill Jackson 876-7454.

Guntersville

Ride or carpooler wanted from Guntersville to 5687 or vicinity, hours 6:30-3. Carolyn Spray 876-4080/1664.

Decatur

Non-smoking carpool wanted from Decatur to 4488, hours 7-3:30 (flexible). Betty Phillips 876-4002.

classifieds

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

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

FOR SALE: 1985 Riviera; all power, immaculate condition, extended warranty, new tires, blue with blue landau, blue velour interior, price negotiable. Call 233-0079 (ask for Shoulders).

FOR SALE: Siamese seal point cat, male, 5 months old. Registered, declawed. Average retail \$475. Will sell for \$300. Call 1-615-363-0740 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: New kitchen set; round table with 4 chairs; table creme, chairs blue cloth with creme legs, \$275. RCA Camcorder case, \$30. New trampoline go-round, \$15. Sansui stereo system: complete with P-L41 turntable and 710 tuner; A-910 integrated amp, D-79R cassette deck, SE-510 graphic equalizer; system also includes 2 Technics HiFi SBG720 speaker system and a Technics AT-20 timer (all original paperwork and assembly instructions included). Four-piece blue with hearts canister set, \$5. Call Donna or Sean 837-1571.

WANTED: Excess items you don't want or need. I'll pay cash for them by the box load or house full. (Please, no clothes or shoes.) Call MSgt. Rice 830-1032 or 1-757-1967.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, one and three-quarter baths, with ceiling fans, mini-blinds, swimming pool, storage building, privacy fence, new paint inside and out, and much more. Convenient to Redstone Arsenal, assumable 9 percent VA loan at \$450 a month. \$62,500. Call 883-1813.

FOR SALE: Lifestyler 2000 rowing machine, \$45. Back rest pillow, \$5. Coffee table, \$9. New oriental design rug, \$6. Call 830-5924.

FOR SALE: Fully-loaded 1984 Toyota Corolla Liftback with electric sunroof and cruise control. 46,000 miles. Serious buyers call 461-8269 in Madison.

CONDO FOR SALE: One bedroom with study/computer room, fully-equipped kitchen, private patio. Beautifully landscaped grounds with picnic area. Pets and children welcome. Monthly payments—\$200. Very affordable with assumable loan at 9 percent and low equity. Call 461-8269 in Madison.

FOR SALE: 1984 Nissan Sentra XE, five-speed, four-door, air conditioning, AM/FM, 35 mpg; \$3,800. Call 233-0696 in Athens.

FOR SALE: Lazy Boy love-seat recliner, \$300. Love seat (earth tone colors), \$200. Upright piano, \$250. Scuba gear, two complete sets plus accessories, \$500 (or \$250 each). Call 881-9501.

FOR SALE: English riding saddle, hunting and jumping, excellent condition, only saddled twice, asking \$250 or best reasonable offer. Call 837-2533 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Honda 750F Supersport motorcycle, vetter fairing, Shoei saddlebags; recent tune up, garage kept, adult ridden, excellent condition. Great buy at \$1,325. Call 830-6670 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Girls 20-inch bicycle, excellent condition, ideal for beginner, \$30. Chrome-plated bed rails for a pickup truck, \$30. Scanner, Craig 8 channel, comes with crystals (including weather channel), \$35. Call 830-6670 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 Olds 425 CID engine, 315 HP, good for towing bulldozers, small planets, etc., asking \$400. Will throw in car (attached) for free. Call Steve 895-9837 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT
TDY Or Furnished
Clean Apartments.
Close To Gate 10.
One And Two
Bedroom. 4313
Patton Road. Call
830-2029. Hoover
Mgt. Co.

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki 400 motorcycle; new fire; 2,900 miles (like new); \$650. 100 watt amp Teak, 75 watt Akai, 75 watt amp Pioneer, 100 watt Akai speakers (all new). Chest freezer. Some antiques. Call 1-757-1967.

FOR SALE: Honda motor bicycle new condition, 25cc motor or pedal like a regular bike, lights, horns, turn signals, sacrifice \$150; two LLama/Alpaca 4x6' light brown and white rugs, one has a butterfly design and one an owl, \$100 each. Please call 882-0244.

FOR SALE: 1960 Chev. Impala, V8 2 door, one owner, runs good, Call 852-2557.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Spinet Organ \$500, Guntersville 1-582-8895.

FOR SALE OR RENT: House close to Arsenal and priced to sell. Asking \$43,000. \$350/month to rent. Call 895-9399.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 br, 1 bath House freshly painted inside and outside. Large fenced yard, storage shed. Ideal for investment or first time buyer. Previously rented for \$300 month. \$5200 down, assumable conventional loan. P/I/T/I \$256 month. Balance on loan is \$23,200. 828-5166 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Contemporary Sofa and love seat, light brown/dark brown pattern. Heavy cushions, herculon Scotch guarded fabric. All covers removable with zippers. Almost new. Original cost \$1500, asking \$749. Call 883-6951.

FOR SALE: 18 1/2 ft. Tri Hull Bow rider, walk thru windshield, 188 HP Mercruiser I/O Tandem axle trailer, many extras, good condition, \$3100 or best offer. Four year old 65 gal. electric hot water heater in excellent condition (replaced with gas) \$85. Deluxe timer, excellent for hot water heater \$15, girl's 20" bike \$20. King size bedspread \$15.

FOR SALE: Four P215/75-R15 Tiger Paw (Uniroyal) All Season tires with approx. 30,000 miles left on tires, \$100, call 883-8233.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully decorated rancher, pmts under \$400. quiet neighborhood next to park, walk to Farley Elementary. Grissom H.S. District. 1 mile to Sci and Gate 2. New Stainmaster carpet, fresh paint throughout, mini blinds, ceiling fans, wallpaper, storm windows, deck, garage, 3/4 fenced. 14010 Armond Dr., 882-1743 after 5.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country living at its finest. Located near Ryan school within a few hundred yards of Highway 67 in Morgan country. This ranch style brick home with approx. 2600 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrms, 2 baths, central air heat, inground on 1.3 acres. Priced to sell at \$69,000. Call Arab 1-586-8505.

FOR SALE: 1984 Grand Prix LE, V8, 1-tops, silver/black, gray interior, loaded, 80K miles, \$6900, 837-3444, call anytime.

Early American Furniture-Maple, 4 mate's chairs, \$30 each, 2 captain's \$40 each, 2 end tables, and coffee table, \$25 each, Cherry double bedhead & foot \$60. Cherry Baldwin Acrasonic Piano \$1000. Rosin Care Solder, 1 & 5 lb rolls, \$5 lb. 650x13 6 ply rated boat trailer tire \$20. All excellent condition, 883-2685.

FOR SALE: 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, V6, Velour bucket seats and console automatic, Delco stereo, power windows, sport wheels, near new condition, only 52,000 miles, NADA \$5300, sale \$4,850, 883-2685.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Prelude, one owner, blue, automatic, 65,000 miles, am/fm cassette, \$5300. Call 852-2851 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Prestigious neighborhood, in Madison, 2870 sq. ft., 2 story contemporary on 2 acre lot, 4 br with a large master suite, living room, family room, formal dining room, kitchen with island, central vac., rock fireplace, curved stairway, quiet, close to schools, easy arsenal drive, must see interior to appreciate. \$178,900 837-9353, 534-0971.

FOR RENT: Apartment near University Drive, Candlewood 2-bedroom apartment in 4-plex, private, wooded view, carpeted, fireplace, patio, washer-dryer, appliances including dishwasher. Central air & heat, TV cable. Furnished or Unfurnished. 539-6962.

FOR SALE: 86 Turbo Coupe T-bird, 5 speed, great gas mileage, fully loaded, (elec. doors, windows, trunk & gas door, side mirrors, driver seat), stereo/tape, canyon red, 26,000 miles, \$9,200, 881-0189 after 5 pm weekends anytime.

FOR SALE: 14-foot Flatbottom aluminum boat with trailer. Call 881-4244.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Mustang, two door, white with red stripe, spoke wheels, good running condition, excellent body, air, AM/FM cassette, \$1,995. Wanted: Yards to mow in S.E. area. Good home for nine month old female puppy, small mother, white Alaskan Spitz, tan color with black, very pretty. Two rugs (carpet, bordered) 9x12, one is tan and beige the other is rust color, \$60 each. Chain link fence with gate, and posts \$95. 1978 Toyota Celica GT, excellent running condition, two door, AM/FM cassette, red, needs some body work and windshield, approximately 120,000 miles. Call 880-2018.

FOR SALE: Twin Bunk Beds can be separated, wooden with spring. \$100 or best offer 773-4461.

FOR SALE: SheHe, AKC reg., all colors, must be fenced in yard, excellent house dog. 773-4461.

FOR SALE: 1985 16 1/2" Bomber fish-n-ski with drive-on-trailer 115 Mercury, has everything, \$7500 firm, Call 837-6690.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang, Ghia rough body but runs good, \$600, 539-3980 or 881-0070.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Elegant townhome 6844 Steeplechase Dr., 5 minutes from Arsenal, research park, and mall. 1650 sq. ft. includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, utility, kitchen w/bkfst storage. Hug master suite w/whirlpool tub. End lot 837-2405 open house Sun. 2-5.

FOR SALE: Private landscaped pool, 3 br, 2 bath rustic contemporary on wooded acre, seven miles west of Madison Square Mall. \$107,800. 837-8331/876-9020. Open house June 12th, 1-4 pm.

FOR SALE: Sailboat (catamaran)-18' Hobbie-Cat with trailer. Yellow hulls, multicolor main sail and yellow roller furling jib. \$3600, Call 882-2782.

FOR SALE: ProCraft 1650 Bass Boat, 115 HP Mercury w/ssp, thruster plus trolling motor; 2 depth finders, full instrumentation custom deluxe trailer; loaded w/extras, outstanding condition, \$7600 or best offer. 883-4740/532-1010.

FOR SALE: Ford Tractor 8N very good running condition, 3 point hitch, 5ft. Bush Hog, 2 pan breaking plow, 4 Bay Disk all for \$2385. Call 852-7174 or 876-3874.

Spend a week or weekend in the Smokey Mtns, Franklin, N.C., 'Ruby Capital', within minutes of Dollywood, Gatlinburg Pigeon Forge, Cherokee and other N.C., Tenn major attractions, 2 br 1 bath house fully equipped kitchen. Call Joe Or Anna 881-2773.

FOR SALE: 1985 LeBaron fully loaded new tires \$4690, Call Rick 830-0532 or 837-3025.

FOR SALE: 1984 Sunshine Trailer, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, loaded. Take over payments of \$192.65, ask for Scott Hinshaw (home after 5 pm) 837-9364 or 534-5753 (anytime).

FOR SALE: Buck's Canyon four bedroom home in S.E., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, large kitchen, spacious playroom for children or hobbies, on nicely landscaped and treed lot, 2,540 square feet. Asking \$132,000 OBO, Liberal seller incentives. Call 881-3932.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chrysler LeBaron, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, power steering, small 8 cyl., cruise control, runs good, must sell going overseas, \$875 call 830-8405.

FOR SALE: Extra long, three cushion traditional sofa \$200. Contemporary formal dining room suite \$450. All in excellent condition. Call 461-8163.

4 PLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER: Great tax advantage, positive cash flow, three years old, two bedroom units with appliances, central heat and air, carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, outside storage in excellent Madison growth locations. Equity and assume mortgage. Owner will consider minimum down and second mortgage. Call 837-8331.

FOR SALE: 17 1/2 ft. Tri Hull boat needs some work \$1100, 539-3980 or 881-0070.

LOT FOR SALE: In LeHigh Acres, Florida, near Ft. Meyers, 1/4 acre retirement investment. \$3,000 or will trade. Call 837-8331.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cadillac Seville. A collector's item. New silver/gray paint. Burgundy leather interior. Michelin radiats. Extra clean, make offer. Call 837-8331.

NEW MARKET/GURLEY AREA 2 wooded lots across street from Madison County lake, off Neal Drive. Restricted 379-3341 or 852-6602.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 4 used tires 165 S.R. 13 \$15 each, 1 new metric mini spare tire, \$35, 1 exhaust fan from air con. \$60, 1 DP fit for life exercisor \$100, 1 toaster oven \$35, 1 new Bentley Grillmaster \$20, 1 Birch louver house door \$35, Do call anytime, 539-7597.

FOR SALE: 1983 450 Honda Nighthawk motorcycle. 3500 miles with cover and two helmets. \$1995, obo, 895-0863 evenings.

FOR SALE: Solid wood double bed headboard \$25, solid wood captain bar-stools \$25 each. Call 828-6885.

HOME FOR SALE: Near Research Park, 510 Warner Street. Three bedroom (large master suite), 1 1/4 bath, living room/dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, deck, carport, storage building, \$57,500. Call 837-4334 afternoons and weekends.

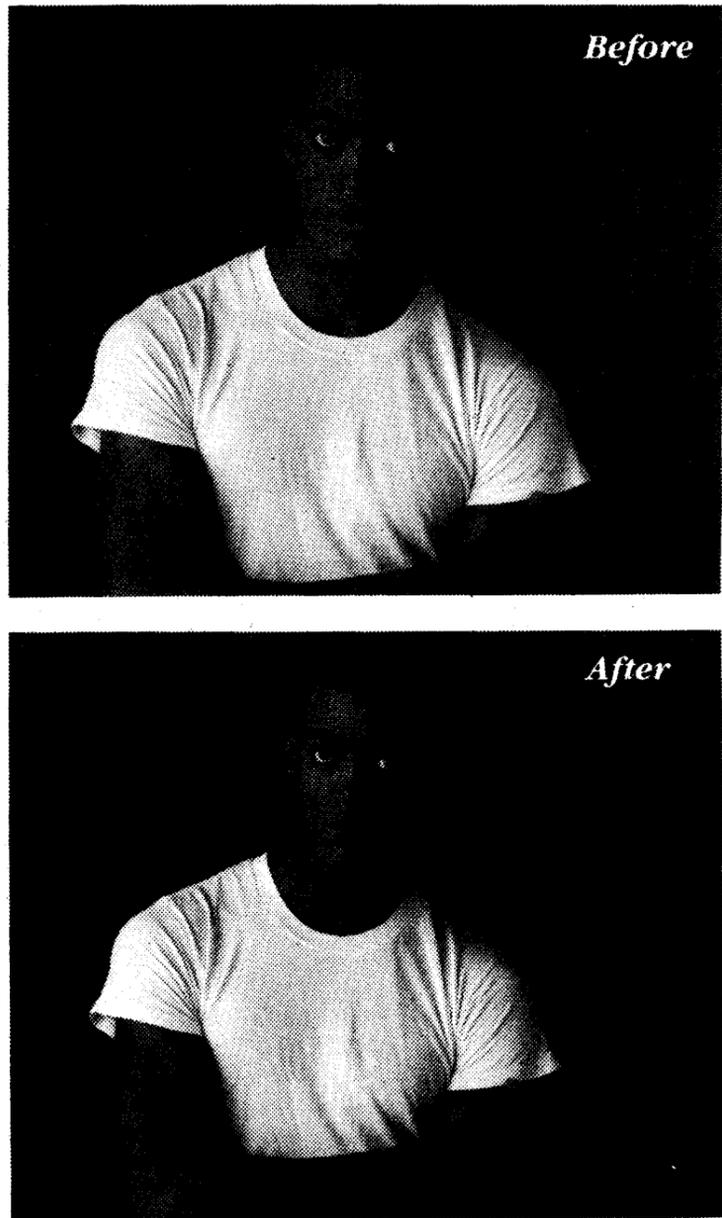
FOR SALE: 1986 Yugo G.V. a/c, am/fm stereo 22 R mile. Excellent cond. must sell \$1900. Call 830-8405.

FOR SALE: Electric lawn mower \$49, boys dirt bike \$39., minolta super 8, zoom movie camera \$35. Set of table lamps, \$25. Sears Vacuum cleaner-canister with beater and all attachments \$69, stereo system am/fm turntable, cassette, two speakers \$69, Grolier encyclopedia, set of 20 \$25, Book of knowledge set of 10 \$7, am/fm car radio \$15, Ice Cream machine \$10, Ice Bucket \$5, Bentley movie camera \$10, tape control center \$15, bird cage with mirror and swing \$11, wall clocks \$7.50, shower rods \$5, assorted toys 2., flywheels exercise bike \$69. Phone 883-6951.

FOR SALE: PTO Type Danuser Post Driver, lightweight utility trailers (riding mowers, 4-wheelers etc.) two 4'x6' metal shop tables. Call Gary 851-9626.

FOR SALE: Steel Belted Radial Tires(\$20), Four 185/80SR14 tires, 10,000 remaining miles. Call 883-8233.

FOR RENT: Modern two bedroom apartment, with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, central heat and air, mini-blinds, ceiling fan. Washer and dryer connections, outside storage. 104 Michael Ave., Madison. \$335. 837-2915.



You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. You *won't* be enlisting in the military. In fact, registration won't make *you* any different. But it *will* make a difference to your country. Having an accurate list of names could save six weeks in responding to a national emergency. **When you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

COME BY TOYOTA TOWN & CHECK OUT OUR INVENTORY... YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

'84 JEEP RENEGADE
4x4, Soft Top, Six Cylinder,
Four Speed, AM/FM Cassette,
Rear Seat, 39,000 Miles,
Chrome Wheels

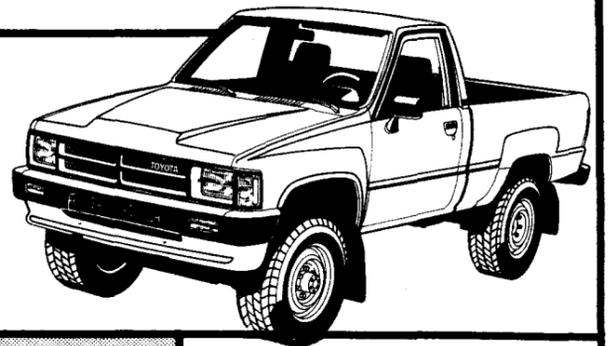
\$7,995

**'87 TOYOTA CAMRY
WAGON LE**
Automatic, Air, Power
Sunroof, Power Locks, Power
Windows, Aluminum Wheels

\$13,300

'88 TOYOTA 4x4
V-6, Five Speed, Air,
AM/FM Cassette

Must See!



\$7,670

**'86 DODGE
CHARGER**
Turbo, Five Speed, Air,
Power Steering, Power
Brakes, AM/FM Cassette,
Tilt Wheel, Sunroof,
Aluminum Wheels

**'84 TOYOTA CAMRY
LE, Automatic, Air,
AM/FM Cassette, Rear Window
Defroster, Cruise Control,
Clean**

\$6,450

'88 TOYOTA 4x4
V-6, Five Speed, Air, AM/FM
Cassette, Bedliner, Black &
Chrome Wheels, 700 Miles,
Sharp!

\$14,680

**'81 FORD
ESCORT WAGON**
Automatic, Air,
Luggage Rack, Clean &
Dependable

\$2,495

'82 V.W. RABBIT
Four Speed, Air, AM/FM
Cassette, Good Condition,
48,000 Miles

\$3,295

**'86 TOYOTA
COROLLA LE**
Auto, Air, AM/FM
Cassette, Tilt, Cruise,
Power Windows, 2-Tone
Paint, Aluminum Wheels,
Rear Defroster, Real Nice

\$8,495

**'87 TOYOTA
CAMRY WAGON**
Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Air, AM/FM
Cassette, Power
Windows, Sunroof,
Power Locks,
Aluminum Wheels



\$12,990

'88 TOYOTA COROLLA
Automatic, Air,
Cruise Control,
7,000 Miles,
AM/FM Cassette.

\$10,790

**'84 TOYOTA
SUPRA**
Auto, Air, AM/FM
Cassette, Power Sunroof,
Windows, Mirrors,
Louvers, Cruise, Tilt,

\$7,495

**'85 TOYOTA
PICKUP**
Five Speed
Air
AM/FM

\$4,995

**'88 CHEVY
S-10**
Short Wheel Base,
Five Speed,
AM/FM Cassette,
Sliding Rear
Window, Bedliner,
1,600 Miles



\$6,595

**'86 TOYOTA 4
RUNNER 4x4**
Five Speed, AM/FM,
Chrome Running Boards,
New Tires, Real Clean

\$11,990

**'85 TOYOTA
COROLLA GTS**
Five Speed, Power
Sunroof, AM/FM
Cassette, Luggage Rack

\$7,295

**'84 CHEVY S-10
BLAZER 4x4**
Five Speed,
AM/FM Cassette, V-6,
Luggage Rack

\$6,995

**'85 CHEVY
CHEVETTE**
Automatic, Air,
Four Door, AM/FM,
Clean, Low Miles

\$3,495

**'83 BUICK REGAL
LIMITED**
Four Door, Air, AM/FM,
Power Windows, Power
Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Clean

\$4,395

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Milan Dediol Dunn Moorefield Trey Austin
Thurston Alston Dave Hopper

AT
4810 University Drive
830-0210

