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Advice offered for a safe Fourth of July holiday

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There's something about the Fourth of July. We listen to "The Star Spangled Banner" while watching a fireworks display, enjoy a picnic and generally celebrate our good fortune at being Americans.

Safety doesn't usually make the list, but it's no less important. First of all, consider fireworks safety.

Military safety people hope you'll watch the display put on by the professional fireworks people on your installation or in your community rather than try to do it yourself.

Individuals in military housing are not allowed to use any fireworks that are illegal in that state, but some base commanders restrict them even further. For example, while the state of Maryland permits sparklers Andrews Air Force Base prohibits them.

That's because even seemingly innocent fireworks such as sparklers can cause injury. One 8-year-old girl, for example, received second and third degree burns on her leg when a sparkler ignited her dress.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 9,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for injuries from fireworks. About half the victims were under 15 years old. Perhaps due to stricter fireworks laws, stepped-up enforcement and greater public awareness, the number of injuries is going down— in 1985, 10,300 people were injured— but any is too many.

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

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

- Allow older children to play with fireworks only under close adult supervision. Don't allow any horseplay around fireworks.

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

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

- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.

- Don't try to relight malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw them away.

- Be sure other people and pets are out of range before lighting fireworks.

- Never light fireworks in a container, especially one of glass or metal.

- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Check instructions for special storage directions.

Fireworks aren't the only Fourth of July hazard. Drunk driving is even more dangerous due to the increase of traffic during a holiday weekend. Add the in-

fluence of alcohol to the fatigue caused by hot weather and the long distance many people drive, and you've got a recipe for trouble.

Most military and civilian police step up their vigilance to spot drunk drivers over the holiday, but they may not get them all. Therefore, all drivers should drive a little more defensively to avoid accidents.

If you're a motorcyclist, don't let holiday high spirits tempt you to ride too fast. Trying to negotiate

curves while speeding is one of the most common causes of motorcycle accidents. And advice on defensive driving goes double for bikers. Car drivers who have hit motorcycles often say they didn't see them— such drivers may be even less likely to see you if they've been drinking and are tired.

Although it may seem a little grim to think about accidents during a holiday, taking a few simple precautions to avoid an accident is better than spoiling a holiday by having one.



INDEPENDENCE DAY — There will be plenty of celebrations nationwide, like this reenactment, in observance of our nation's independence from Britain. Photo by Gary Jones

Use common sense to stay cool, avoid heat injuries

BY PAM ROGERS

Summer officially began last week, but hot weather, with its threat of heat-related injuries, has already been with us for weeks. Although there haven't yet been any heat injuries reported to health officials here, everyone who goes outside needs to take precautions.

Heat-related injuries can be divided into three types, according to Capt. Richard Roche of the U.S. Army Medical Activity, Redstone's Environmental Science officer.

The most common type of heat-related injury is heat exhaustion, characterized by cool, pale, moist skin, headache and a feeling of weakness. Other symptoms can include rapid breathing, nausea and faintness, Roche said.

"It's due to the loss of fluids from the body," he said.

Here's what to do if someone you're with begins to show signs of heat exhaustion:

- Have the person lie down in the shade with feet elevated

- Loosen clothing

- Have the person drink saline water (one quarter teaspoon salt to one quart of water).

- Cool the person off by fanning and sprinkling water on him or her.

Another heat-related injury which often accompanies heat exhaustion is heat cramps.

"Heat cramps are caused by a loss of sodium," Roche said.

The treatment for heat cramps is essentially the same as for heat exhaustion.

The most serious heat-related injury is heat stroke, a result of the total breakdown of the body's cooling system. Heat stroke can cause convulsions and even death if not treated, Roche said.

Symptoms of heat stroke include hot, red, dry skin and unconsciousness.

There are only two things to remember about giving first aid to a heat stroke victim— cool the body down immediately and get the patient to a medical treatment facility as quickly as possible. Heat stroke is too

serious to waste time on, Roche said. Immersion in water is the best way to cool a heat stroke victim, but if there's not enough, it can be sprinkled or poured on.

Prevention of all heat-related injuries involves good planning and common sense. Here are a few tips Roche gave for staying cool when it's hot and you're outside:

- Drink plenty of water

- Avoid alcoholic beverages, carbonated beverages and caffeine, which depletes fluids

- Maintain a normal salt intake through diet (no salt pills)

- Take frequent rest breaks if you're working or exercising

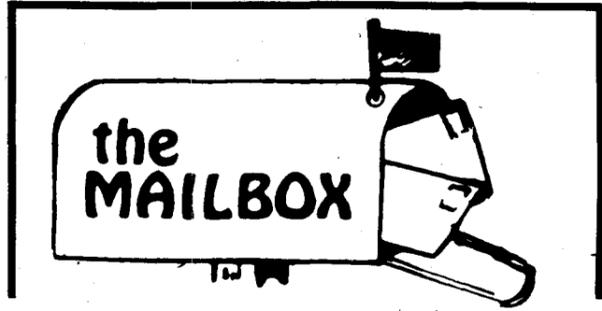
- Wear a hat if you're in the sun

- If you're out of shape, don't try strenuous exercise on a hot day.

"The reality is that Redstone Arsenal traditionally doesn't have a big problem with heat injuries, nevertheless, a threat exists," Roche said.

Charities should apply for CFC funds by July 15

There are some new guidelines for charities wanting to receive funds from donations through this year's Combined Federal Campaign.



Drought victims

Editor:

In the OMMCS area last fall hundreds of bushes and 3- to 6-foot saplings were planted. Enriched soil was used, and the plants were mulched, taped, and staked. Now they are withering and dying because of the drought. It is a shame to see these living organisms, which were a sizeable financial investment, so wasted. Is there anything that can be done? Could "water buffaloes" be used once a week or so to give a gallon of water to each plant not yet dead? I am hand watering the few shrubs and trees near my building. Can I do anything else?

Sigrid Benson

Hiring guidance

Editor:

We would like to expound on the (June 15, *Redstone Rocket*) letter entitled "Hiring Freeze." In addition to the hiring freeze at the RD&E Center, this freeze is base-wide. It was implemented by the Nov. 11, 1987 disposition form, subject: "FY 88 Hiring Guidance," which states no promotions, no laterals, no temporary promotions, and no change to lower grade would be allowed without approval of the Resource Committee. Only a preselected few are ever referred to the Resource Committee. Individuals affected by this guidance fall under the categories of either P7S or non-P7S payroll funding.

Don't be surprised if this is the first you have heard of this guidance which inhibits your career. It seems to have been established as a management tool and was not distributed to the MICOM workforce. AMC told their subordinate commands to cut back, but the "how-to" details were left up to the judgment of our local management.

Indeed, what has happened to the Redstone Arsenal Merit Promotion System! The implementation of this hiring guidance has absolutely no regard for our Merit Promotion System and has turned the system into a joke! It appears your only qualification for promotion is the funds from which you are paid. Due to the funding restrictions not being included in the Merit Promotion Vacancy Announcements, you are allowed consideration but cannot be selected.

The apathy towards MICOM employees begins with lower management and spreads up the chain to the Command Group. A formal request of this matter was submitted through proper channels on April 6 to the CG; as of this date no reply has been received. Their "obvious concern" has done much to boost the morale of those affected.

If MICOM management does not care about their employees, maybe this being an election year, our congressmen and senators will care about voting taxpayers. But if you do file formal grievance procedures, expect extreme harassment from your MICOM management team.

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"The regular campaign runs in October and November of every year but since there are changes we want to inform various charities of the need to fill out applications for consideration this year," said Carol Ille, chairman of the local Federal Coordinating Committee for CFC.

The main change will be *no write in charities*. The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has recently required all organizations interested in being considered for the campaign to apply to the local Federal Coordinating Committee for consideration. "The committee checks the organization out and determines if they are placed in the brochure which accompanies all pledge slips," Ille said. "The only charities people can donate to are the ones listed in the brochure."

The committee reviews include making sure agencies are non-profit human health and welfare organizations. Each organization has to operate according to

certain procedures and be established in the community, Ille said.

"The OPM regulations have been loosely interpreted on a national level, therefore some of the organizations listed on the national level might offend some people. We want to encourage people to participate but designate," she said.

"Time is running out, organizations must fill out an application and submit it for consideration by July 15. Applications received after this date will not be accepted. Organizations have to be listed in the brochure in order to receive donations; it is very important for the word to get out and an application to be filled out," Ille said.

Last year the CFC raised \$853,000 and plans are under way to make this year's campaign even better. For more information regarding applications and the campaign, call 876-9143.

Contractor fined for false claims

A local defense contractor has been ordered by a federal judge to pay a fine of \$10,000 and make restitution of \$12,848.50 to the Missile Command.

Exotic Metals Corporation of Huntsville, its president Wayne T. Clutts, 53, and his wife Marlis B. Clutts, 48, corporate secretary, pleaded guilty June 24 in a Birmingham federal court to one count of conspiracy to file false claims and one count of making a false statement, both charges in violation of federal statutes.

Wayne Clutts was sentenced to five years in the custody of the attorney general, with all but the first six months of the sentence suspended. Clutts is to begin serving his sentence Aug. 1. After serving his sentence Clutts will then serve five years probation, at which time he will be required to perform 250 hours of community service and pay restitution of \$12,848.50 to MICOM.

Marlis Clutts was placed on probation for three years and required to perform 100 hours of community service. She also was ordered to pay restitution of \$12,848.50 to MICOM.

During the sentencing hearing Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael W. Whisonant told U.S. District Judge Robert B. Propst that the defendants were involved in a scheme to defraud the government wherein they would buy untested integrated circuits very cheaply and sell them to the government for vastly inflated prices by representing that they were tested parts. Whisonant explained that should any of these untested parts fail, the entire missile system containing them could become inoperable.

The case grew out of an investigation by the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and the FBI. Whisonant said that the Department of Justice refers to this type of crime as product substitution, and considers it very serious.

Equal opportunity database available

DOD military and civilian and U.S. Coast Guard equal opportunity officers have a new tool available to help them provide commanders and their staffs with the latest information on equal opportunity issues.

Sponsored by the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., the Defense Equal Opportunity Bulletin Board will provide information on a variety of issues, including:

- Data on ethnic groups
- Information on women in the military
- Listings of equal opportunity professional meetings and conferences, civilian and military seminars, including dates, locations and points of contact
- Racial, ethnic and gender statistics for both DOD and the U.S. Coast Guard
- Reports from studies conducted by the institute's summer faculty research program
- Background information and the latest available facts on selected extremist groups; and
- Selected articles from past and current issues of the institute's publication, *Reflections*.

Authorized users — primarily military, DOD civilian and Coast Guard equal opportunity officers — will be able to access the system if they have a com-

Wage grade workers get new pay rates

A new wage schedule for the Huntsville wage area has been issued by the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority.

This schedule was established under the federal wage system and applies to all wage grade employees of the federal government who are engaged in laboring, trade, and craft occupations in the Huntsville wage area.

The new schedule went into effect June 22. Average per hour rates, based on the second step of the pay scale, are as follows:

- WG-2, step 2, \$6.93; WG-5, step 2, \$8.25; WG-7, step 2, \$9.06; WG-10, step 2, \$10.30; WG-11, step 2, \$10.69; WL-5, step 2, \$9.07; WL-7, step 2, \$9.98; WL-8, step 2, \$10.42; WL-9, step 2, \$10.88; WL-10, step 2, \$11.33; WS-7, step 2, \$12.16; WS-8, step 2, \$12.56; WS-9, step 2, \$12.97; WS-10, step 2, \$13.40; WS-11, step 2, \$13.91.

puter, modem and communications software.

Users must obtain an access code and password to use the system. For a temporary access code, contact the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute at (407) 494-2675 or AUTOVON 854-2675. Navy Lt. Joseph A. Nobles is the system operator. For permanent access, follow up the request in writing with the following information:

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- Unit name; and
- Duty telephone number of the primary command representative.

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Army Community Service provides variety of assistance

It is late in the afternoon, late in the month, when a tired soldier and his wife pull into the Army Community Service parking lot on Redstone Arsenal. They are short of money, short on gas and short on patience, especially with the little ones screaming in the back seat.

You know the story... a typical permanent-change-of-station move in the Army. It happens many times—and it is often exhausting, confusing and frustrating.

ACS, building 3491, is the first place to go for soldiers who are new here and in need of help.

"We are staffed and organized to provide valuable, needed and practical help to soldiers from the day they arrive at Redstone until the day they leave us and go on to other assignments," says Dr. William Resha, chief of ACS. He leads a staff of professional and volunteer people who provide assistance to active and retired soldiers and their families.

"We offer help in many ways," he says, "from our welcoming program, lending closets, to family-oriented counseling and education services... we strive to meet the needs of military families."

Here is a listing of services offered by the staff at Redstone Arsenal's Army Community Service:

● **Welcome Packets**— Stocked monthly, these are full of information about Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, and the surrounding community. Included are maps, brochures of Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville attractions, coupons, and practical guides to getting settled. "Everything a family needs to know quickly is in the welcome packet," says Cathy Ryan, volunteer supervisor at ACS. "Most of us are military spouses, and we know from our own experiences what families need to know. We make every effort to include the right information." You can get a packet of your own, or for a neighbor or new soldier in the unit by stopping by ACS, building 3491, and requesting one.

● **Lending Closet**— ACS maintains a full range of kitchen utensils, plates, tableware and other items, including vacuum cleaners, playpens, high chairs, and bedding supplies, for loan to families on a short term basis. "It isn't much fun arriving at Redstone and finding out that your household goods shipment won't be here for another week," says Mozelle Thompson. "We can make you more comfortable for those few days. All that is needed is to come by and check out what's available. We're happy to help."

● **Food Locker**— Rebecca White runs the food locker program under guidance from the Army Emergency Relief officer. "Many families run short of money from time to time," White says, "and when groceries are a problem we can help." The food locker is regularly stocked with staples that families can use—canned goods, dry goods and diapers.

"Lots of diapers!" muses White. "We can give a soldier and his family enough to get by until he's back on his feet." If you need assistance of this kind, call her at 876-2859.

● **Army Emergency Relief**— AER is located at Army Community Service because "that's where soldiers come when they have problems," says Juanita Adams, the AER officer. "We're in the troop area, and we're ready to provide emergency assistance when it is needed." Both loans and grants can be approved, depending on the needs of the applicant.

"The Army makes every effort to take care of their own, and Army Emergency Relief is an important part of that commitment," says Adams, who can be reached at 876-5397.

● **Information and Referral**— Huntsville is a large city and has many places and programs which offer help to soldiers, retirees and their family members. "I assist the soldier in determining exactly what the problem is, and finding the resource that can best help

him or her meet the need," says Frances Howard, the ACS information and referral coordinator. She maintains updated information and contact with many on-post and local agencies and programs. "If a family needs assistance in some special area of their lives, I can help them make the connections right away, and save them time and frustration," says Howard, who offers her service through building 3491, the ACS location.

● **Exceptional Family Member Program**— Howard is also the person to contact for service members with exceptional family members. There are many services provided. "Families with disadvantaged, handicapped or chronically ill members need help locating services, dealing with bureaucracies and finding the best place to get the right assistance," Howard says, "and I can help." She can be reached at 876-2859.

● **Consumer Advocacy Program**— "Military families are a special group of people with unique needs and service requirements," says Dan Kelly, consumer advocacy specialist at ACS. "I can help them with product and business information, complaint assistance and general educational materials to help them become more efficient consumers." Kelly feels especially concerned about younger and more inexperienced soldiers.

"Too many learn the hard way," he says. Call Kelly for an appointment at 876-2859.

● **Debt Liquidation Program**— For many military families, the desire to get ahead gets out of control, and indebtedness is the result. That, coupled with a transfer, loss of spouse's income due to pregnancy or permanent change of station, interruption of pay, or unforeseen financial hardship, can create real difficulty. Kelly also manages a Debt Liquidation Counseling Service for soldiers, retirees and others who are in debt difficulty. "We help with budgeting, and assist the family in getting stabilized," he says, "and then we work with creditors in an effort to restructure repayment in such a way that the family has a fighting chance to get out of debt once and for all." Kelly operates the Financial Planning/Consumer Affairs Office, room 205, at ACS in building 3491. You can call for an appointment at 876-2859.

● **World Wide Information Program**— Army Community Service maintains up-to-date and complete information on virtually every military installation in the world where soldiers might be assigned. Information in these files includes housing availability, rental costs, maps, general info as to where to go and what to see, as well as post services at that location. "There is absolutely no need to arrive anywhere without a firm idea of where to go and what to do," says Ryan, the volunteer supervisor. "We work constantly to update and maintain the fullest possible file on each base and review your next assignment location thoroughly." Stop by and check out the file material by contacting Thompson 876-2859.

● **Family Member Employment/Installation Volunteer Program**— The focus of this dual program is to provide support to the military family member. Nowhere is the stress of Army living more evident than when spouses have to constantly give up employment opportunities in order to transfer with the service member to new assignments. This creates havoc with family finances and causes additional stress. The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is designed to lend support to family members who are moving to Redstone Arsenal. At the One-Stop Employment Center, building 7442, assistance is given on job skill development, job opportunities and other employment issues.

The Installation Volunteer Program focuses on proper job placement of community volunteers. "The key

to success in any volunteer program is to match the interests, skills and abilities of the volunteer to the job opportunities available within the community," says Sue Paddock.

"Volunteers are special. We need to utilize them in the most effective capacities." Paddock works with all volunteer agencies at Redstone Arsenal, and serves as the person to contact for community volunteer issues. For more information, call her at 876-5397/0446.

● **Family Advocacy Program**— Salvatore Riccardi Jr., FAP manager, provides assessment and educational assistance to families in the areas of spouse violence, parenting skill development and professional assistance and referral. "The Army has made a real and long standing commitment to improving the quality of life for Army families," he says. "My programs are tailored to ensure that wholesomeness, happiness and success go hand in hand with career progression. Successful families mean successful soldiers." For assistance, call Riccardi 876-9289.

● **Foster Care Program**— The ACS Foster Care Program works in coordination with the Department of Human Resources in Huntsville to help provide foster families or group care for children whose parents or relatives cannot maintain a home for them. This entails not only helping military families make contact with community resources when the need for placement arises, but also helping recruit military families or individuals who would be willing to provide a stable environment for a child in need of a foster home. Children of all ages are available, and single people can now also serve as foster parents. Any military family or individual who will be residing at Redstone Arsenal or the Huntsville area for at least a year and would be interested in sharing their life and home with a child in need should call Riccardi or Virginia Dempsey 876-0445/0446.

● **Stress Management Training**— This is a five-week class taught by Resha. "There are stresses on military families that most people don't even think about, and many of us are not aware that there are learnable techniques for stress management," he says. "Stress is cumulative and, in the long run, damaging to health and relationships." For more information about the classes, call Dempsey 876-0446.

● **Total Tots Program**— Child care needs for military families are a constant and ongoing problem. Most of the time things work fairly normally, but once in a while things go awry. The Total Tots Program was created to meet those situations where emergency child care is needed due to sickness or conflict with military duties, and there isn't anyone else who can help out. Dempsey, the program coordinator, says that Total Tots raises money through charitable contributions, and spends the money in the direct provision of child care and other child-related services to families who cannot find, or cannot afford, child care services due to some short-term emergency. For information about this program, call Dempsey 876-0446.

● **General Community Services**— Army Community Service volunteers are active in the community here and they serve on committees, advising, helping and coaching in a host of programs and services. "Our volunteers serve on the Installation Education Committee," Resha says, "coordinating and advising both the commander and the Huntsville School Board on the needs of military school children. Their impact has been tremendous." Volunteers serve in a variety of other programs to enhance Army family life. There is a Space Camp Committee which annually sponsors the Space Camp Scholarship Program. Volunteers can assist families with cross-cultural adjustments, find interpreters, listen to and share experiences with young

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Longtime firefighter

Redstone fire chief retiring after over 30 years service

BY PAM ROGERS

Putting out fires is all in a day's work for Sam Taylor.

He's seen some big fires. He's seen his fellow firefighters die before his eyes, and he knows what it's like to be scared.

Taylor has been a fireman almost all his life, beginning with the Air Force in 1952. He came to Redstone in 1967, and has been chief of the Redstone Fire Department for the past six years.

It's a career that will wind down when Taylor retires from government service Friday.

"It's all I've ever done," he said about his 36 years as a firefighter.

After his 12-year stint in the Air Force, Taylor started at Redstone as a GS-4 firefighter. He came up through ranks, progressing to driver/operator, crew chief, assistant chief and finally to his present position.

The fire department isn't as large as it was in 1967, but people who work for Taylor say things are better—better equipment, better technology. And most of the improvements that have been made came about in the last six years.

"He was responsible for increased manpower and renovation of the stations and new trucks. He's a good person to work for," said Bill Cross, Redstone's assistant fire chief.

Tempie Greenhaw, secretary for the fire department, echoed Cross's sentiments.

"I've worked here 21 years, with seven different fire chiefs, and the fire prevention program is the best it's ever been," she said.

Taylor was responsible for expanding the program, increasing the number of fire inspectors from one to four, and developing a fire prevention education program.

Rick Ryan, one of the inspectors, likes the way Taylor combines professionalism with compassion for his people.

"Not only does he encourage professionalism in fire service, he takes a more human approach. He offered to help when I moved to town, and that's really appreciated when you're in a new town," said Ryan, who moved here from Gulfport, Miss.

As far as changes in the firefighting profession go, Taylor says he can't begin to compare the way things were when he first began with today's techniques.

"They taught us to fight fires by throwing us in it. They handed you a hand line (hose) and told you to put it out," Taylor said, reminiscing about his training in 1952.

Back then there was no breathing apparatus for firemen, and no real method for putting out fires. Today's techniques include sophisticated, self-contained

breathing equipment, and a systematic, command-post approach to fighting fires.

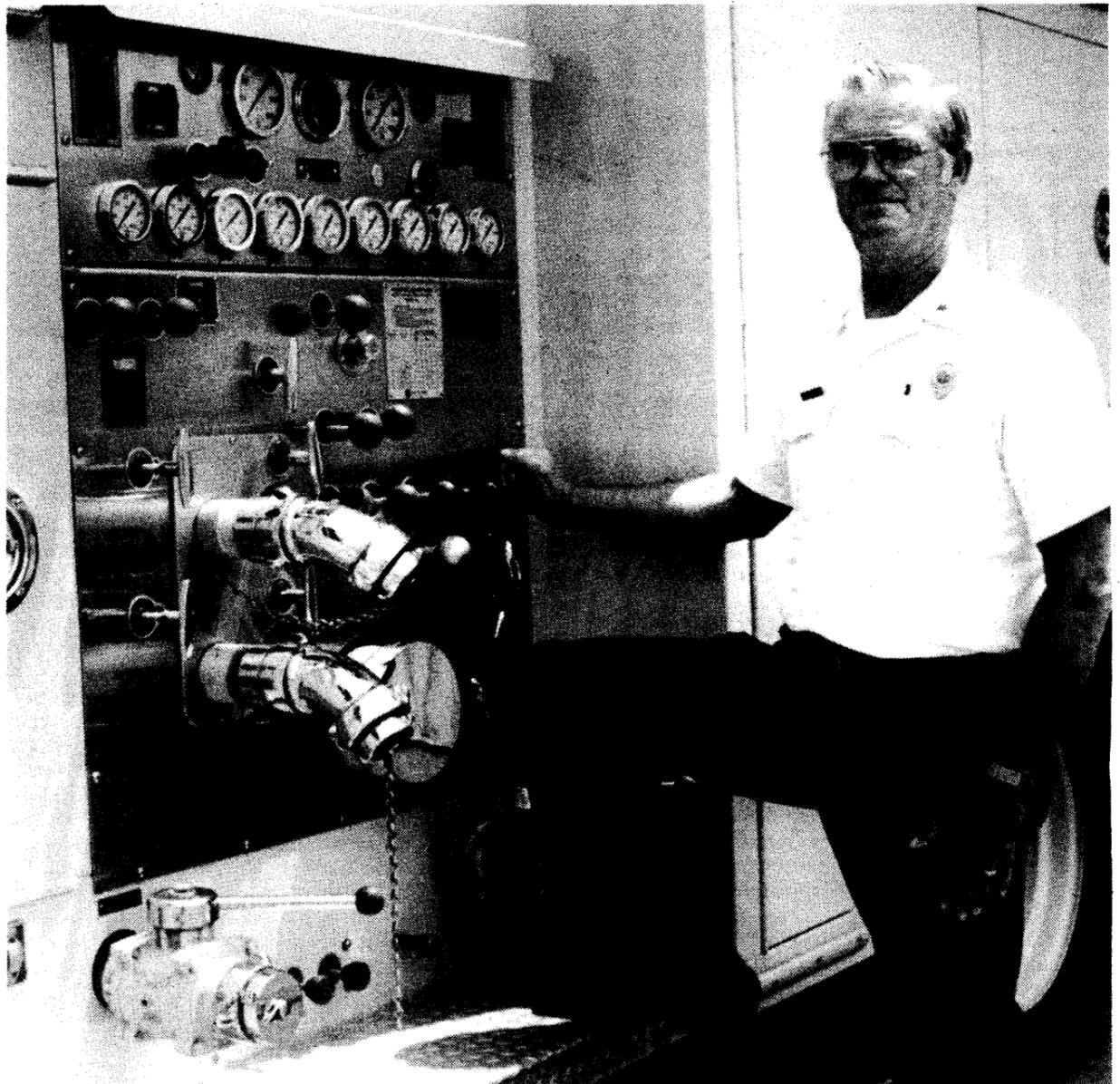
Running Redstone's fire department is really not much different from running one in any community, Taylor said. There are residential fires, and there are the calls (which the department does not respond to) to get cats out of trees and to chase varmints out of culverts. But there are also fires of a more exotic nature, involving explosives and flammable chemicals.

"It's been an exciting 20 years," Taylor said.

Taylor, a native of Gadsden, and his wife, Wynell, have two children, Pam and Greg, and one grandchild, Deidra. Taylor's friends are planning a retirement reception from 1 until 3 p.m. Thursday at the fire station on Rideout Road (building 4424).

He has definite plans for his retirement. He and Wynell are going to travel.

"I want to see the world," he said.



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Jogger logs 15,000 miles on Army running program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A 65-year-old Redstone worker has apparently outrun an Army program that awards certificates and patches for miles jogged.

Joe Robertson, who works for a contractor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has run more than 15,000 miles on the Army's "Run For Your Life" Program. His last patch and certificate were awarded several years ago when he reached 10,000 miles. He was told he may be the only person to log 15,000 under the program.

"I would like to have a 15,000 mile patch but they say there is no such thing," said Robertson, who had 15,501 miles as of June 21.

Mileage certificates and patches are awarded for completing 50, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 750, 1000, 2500, 5000, 7500 and 10,000 miles of running in the Run For Your Life program.

Officials here have apparently requested that a letter of recognition be awarded to Robertson. Joe Reed of the Army's Pagano Gym said J.R. Brown, director of community and family activities, submitted a request that the Army Materiel Command prepare and award such a letter.

"I think the Run For Your Life program is fantastic in that you don't ever get too old for it," Robertson said. "It's a splendid thing that the Army has put out, really. I have enjoyed running for Run For Your Life program. Even at my age, you can attain physical fitness goals."

Robertson, whose 65th birthday was May 16, joined the Run For Your Life program about 1974. His wife worked for the Army back then and got him signed up for it. Ever since then, he has been logging the miles he runs on progress schedule sheets.

He runs five nights a week in southeast Huntsville,

usually about five miles each time. Robertson doesn't run Wednesday or Sunday nights because of his church activities.

In August 1985 he had heart surgery—six bypasses. He was jogging again in four weeks. In seven weeks, he did a two-mile race in 18 minutes and 30 seconds. The following May he completed Huntsville's Cotton Row Run (6.2 miles) in 52 minutes.

He runs for "health reasons and enjoyment of running." The doctor who performed the heart operation told him running probably kept him from having a heart attack, according to Robertson. "It was diet and genes, the reason I had blockages," he said. Now he's on a strict diet—low fat, low cholesterol, low sugar and low salt.

The native of Blue Hill, Maine, retired from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center last October. He is a planner for BAMSI Inc., a contractor that performs maintenance for facilities of the space center. His wife, Hazel, worked for the Army's missile intelligence agency until she retired. They have two daughters and three grandchildren.

"I don't know how many people are taking advantage of this Run For Your Life program, but I think it should be highlighted more. I think it should advertised," he said, "because really and truly it's a nice feeling when you receive these certificates. You've done something."



LAST CERTIFICATE—Robertson receives his 10,000 mile certificate from then Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard about four and half years ago.



STILL RUNNING—Robertson continues to run and log miles under the Run For Your Life program.

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Spare parts display officially open for business

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The showroom is now officially open for a new program aimed at reducing cost by increasing the number of potential sources for spare parts.

Items are on display in building 3746 under the Replenishment Parts Purchase or Borrow Program. These are spare parts that are currently purchased from only one or two companies. The idea is to give other businesses a chance to see if they might be able to produce those items and compete for future contracts.

Many of the 58,000 parts managed at the Missile Logistics Center are potential candidates for the program, said Lt. Col. James Link, acting director of MLC. He was among the participants in an open house ceremony held the morning of June 22.

"We were visited by 36 firms during the first three weeks of (the showroom's) operation," Link said.

About 20 items were on display last week, and 200 more spare parts are being reviewed for possible display. "Eventually we want to work ourselves up to around 1500 items," said Henry Fail, chief of the technical analysis and support office of Missile Logistics Center. "We're just starting. The program, in order to be a success, has to have support of the project managers."

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese, commander of the Missile Command, cut the ceremonial ribbon in front of the building. Reese called the program "a most significant step forward."

Businesses can view items on display and then borrow or buy one from the command to use as a pattern for replication. When they produce their own version of that item, they can submit it to the command and request that it be tested to determine if it meets the government qualification standards for that item. If it passes the test, then their name is added as a qualified supplier of the part and they will be eligible to bid on the next procurement for that item.

The idea is to reduce cost of spare parts for missile systems through "full and open competition" for contracts to make those parts, according to Yvonne Hat-

taway, a logistics management specialist serving as manager of this program.

Building 3746, located in Redstone's so-called tin city area off Patton Road, houses the display area of restricted source items. Companies can inspect items

on display from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Monday through Friday. For more information about the Replenishment Parts Purchase or Borrow Program, call Hattaway or Don Henley, also a logistics management specialist, at 876-5612/9158.



TOURING DISPLAY- Larry Daniel, director of the system engineering production directorate, and Henley view items on display.

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Redstone offers programs for youth volunteers

BY RUTH MECHAM

Summer officially arrived last week. The hot humid days are upon us and various agencies on the arsenal have ways youths can spend time productively.

"The volunteer programs provide youths the opportunity to learn skills, accept responsibilities and see a sense of achievement with their job assignments," said Sue Paddock, family member employment assistance program coordinator and installation volunteer coordinator.

Army Community Service, Youth Activities, the Child Development Center and the Redstone Chapter of the American Red Cross all have youth volunteer programs.

ACS has a program for youngsters age 10 to 14. On scheduled days, youth volunteers can assist the ACS staff and volunteers with planned jobs. The focus, according to Paddock, will be on arts and crafts projects which will be used to decorate ACS for holidays and special events.

"Currently, our youth volunteers are working on posters and banners we will use to celebrate ACS's birthday next month," she said. "This is a great way to allow our younger youth the opportunity to be active in the community."

High school and college students can receive community service credits and fulfill school requirements by volunteering hours at the Child Development Center.

Youth volunteers, ages 14-18, are allowed to work in almost every clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital, according to Paddock. If the volunteer works 10 hours, he or she becomes certified and receives a volunteer pin. Over 50 hours of service enables the volunteer to be eligible to apply for Youth Leadership Camp in Atlanta next summer. The volunteer pins and the camp are part of the American Red Cross program.

"The main emphasis (for the youth programs) is that the youth feel they are making a contribution to the community," Paddock said. "They are providing a service to the community and contributing. Those

who go on to college can use their volunteer experience on their community involvement records for college and to apply for scholarships or financial aid. The younger youth can use volunteer time toward their

community service scouting requirements. It is a great opportunity."

For more information about youth programs on the arsenal, call Paddock of ACS at 876-9289.



WORKING HARD— Arsenal youths, age 11 through 14, help staff and volunteers of Army Community Service prepare for a birthday party. ACS will celebrate its 23rd birthday on July 26.

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National union president advocates amending civil service reform act

The national president of the American Federation of Government Employees has urged Congress to liberalize and strengthen the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

On the local level, AFGE Local 1858 intends to request negotiations on a four-day work week if an interest is shown by the employees. Workers interested in a four-day work week should call 876-4880 or write to AFGE Local 1858, building 7132, Redstone Arsenal 35898.

Kenneth Blaylock, national president, expressed the union's views during a recent two-day conference in Washington, D.C., that was devoted to evaluating the promise and reality of a decade under the civil service reform act.

Blaylock pointed out that the law was intended to provide a far broader scope of bargaining over working conditions, a broad scope grievance procedure with binding arbitration, an independent Federal Labor Relations Authority with prosecution and enforcement powers, a judicial review of FLRA decisions, "whistleblower" protections, and a basic recognition that unions and collective bargaining are in the public interest.

Instead, he argued, labor unions and management are not on an equal legal footing; negotiations have been sharply restricted because of the "management rights" clause; agreements reached at the local level are tied up in endless litigation; enforcement and punishment for violations of statutory rights and contract provisions are inadequate; and there are major problems in securing timely decisions and remedies for third-party appeals such as arbitrations, judicial reviews, and negotiability disputes.

"Agencies can declare just about any proposal non-negotiable without fear of a penalty and can substantially delay implementation of important contract provisions for years by doing so," Blaylock said. "As a result, very little bargaining is taking place."

AFGE outlined six recommendations for the civil service reform act:

- Eliminate the management rights clause.
- Eliminate agency head review.
- Amend the statute to require an automatic stay of proposed changes to working conditions or other adverse actions if the Federal Labor Relations Authority issues an unfair labor practice complaint. And provide for final, binding arbitration unless a stay is granted upon express motion and under narrow grounds by the FLRA within a specific and reasonable

period of time. Give the FLRA authority to undertake punitive actions toward multiple offenders of the law.

- Provide for a service fee arrangement.
- Bind government nationally to precedents established in the D.C. circuit court unless stayed on appeal.
- Make personnel related governmentwide regulations either advisory in nature or negotiable at the national level.

"These six improvements would reinvigorate labor-management relations in the federal sector, affirm the original goals envisioned (for the civil service reform act), and just might provide the basis for a whole new level of labor-management cooperation on productivity, agency operations, and cost-cutting," Blaylock said.

Exchange patrons get 'direct line'

Patrons of the Post Exchange will have a direct line to the commander of Army and Air Force exchanges in a program set for July 1 through Sept. 15.

Shoppers will be able to send messages directly to Maj. Gen. John E. Long, commander of Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

"The Direct Line is very simple," says Rita Doerner, manager of the PX. "All the customer needs to do is pick up a self-addressed, postage-paid card from our display, fill it out and drop it into a mailbox."

Whether it is a request for specific merchandise, a comment on the Redstone Arsenal Exchange service or any other topic, Doerner assures that each card will be given individual attention.

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Education technician likes helping others reach goals

BY RUTH MECHAM

Many soldiers seeking education information soon find their way to the desk of Reita Perry.

"I enjoy my work, I enjoy people and I enjoy helping others reach their goals," said Perry, an education technician for the past six and a half years at the Education Center.

She is the person to contact for short course military training at civilian schools and is the coordinator for the tuition assistance program. "I have also had an influence on the budget for the tuition assistance program," she said, smiling. "I also take care of the motorcycle safety program—I call it my step child—it's just one of those extras you do to help out.

"I am the person behind military training, I'm one who takes a personal interest in each and every request from soldiers," Perry said.

The 902nd Military Intelligence group assigned at Redstone has been so impressed with Perry's work they presented her with a letter of appreciation for her outstanding support regarding the training program for soldiers assigned to the arsenal.

She takes her work seriously, and according to those who work with her she is always there to help someone else.

"I see Reita exhibit the same qualities in dealing with young soldiers as she did in raising her four children," said Hayward Eason, a co-worker.

"She has patience, she demonstrates compassion and a genuine concern for people. Obviously she believes in these qualities because I see them demonstrated daily."

Perry has been married for 35 years and has four children and three grandchildren. "All of our children are responsible contributing members of society and I am so thankful I have never had to go to a police station or jail and pick one up or have to deal with disrespectful children," she said. "I was able to be home with them during their teen-age years, I was able to be there when they needed me the most and we have



PERRY

always had open communication. My husband is an educator and I feel he helped influence them to continue their education after high school. They have all earned degrees, except my baby, she has completed her first year of college leading toward a degree in nursing."

Perry's hobbies include sewing, arts and crafts, gardening, and music. "I can't really say I play the piano, so I'll say I play at the piano," she said.

She also enjoys traveling, and lived in Bordeaux, France, while her husband was in the service. "When we were in France we had the opportunity to travel throughout Europe and I really enjoyed it. We have also gotten to travel throughout the United States; I've been east and west and as far north as Iowa and as far south as Florida and we have had a lot of fun and a lot of memories," she said.

"I will continue to try my best to treat people as people and help those I can and maybe contribute to a better and brighter tomorrow."



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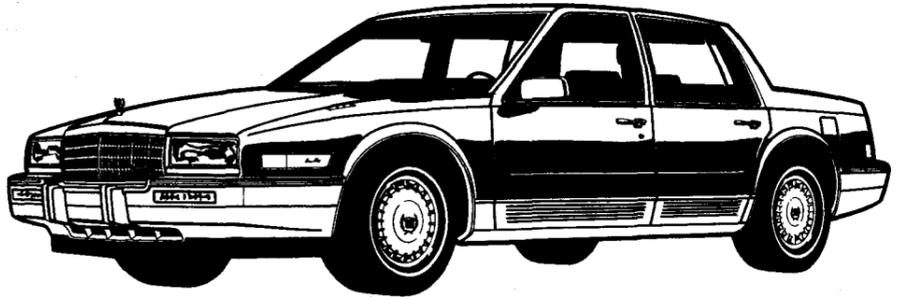
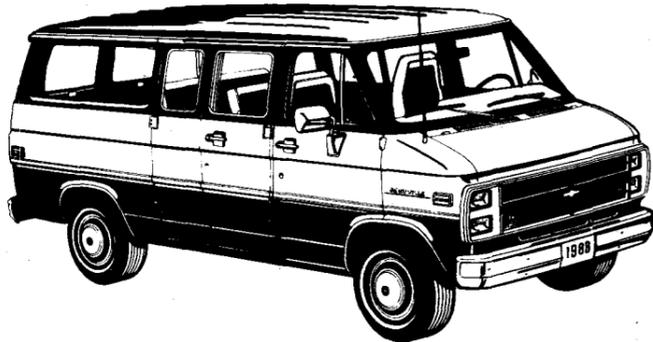
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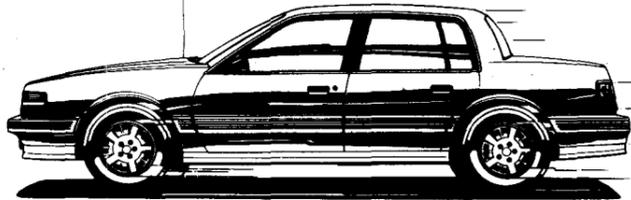
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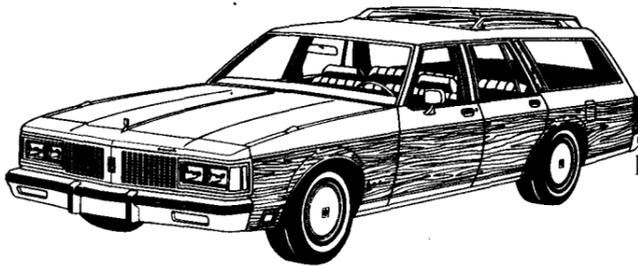


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NATO allies can afford to spend more on defense

BY JIM GARAMONE
American Forces Press Service

Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV brought the issue of NATO and Japanese burdensharing clearly to the fore in recent speeches delivered in London and Tokyo.

Taft said many Americans—and a growing number of American congressmen — are concerned that the NATO countries and the Japanese are not carrying their fair shares of the common defense burden.

Taft said many Americans do not understand what U.S. allies are doing to support various security arrangements. However, even considering the contributions many allies make, he stressed, more needs to be done.

In London, Taft spoke about the factors driving many Americans to question the scope of U.S. participation in the alliance. These are:

- Pressure on the United States to spend less on defense because of the trade and federal budget deficits.
- Other strategic priorities — the Middle East, Central America, the Persian Gulf — are claiming more and more American attention.
- The refusal of NATO allies to support U.S. initiatives on collective security. These include maintaining American nuclear capabilities and actions taken outside the NATO area that have an effect on the alliance.

- A frustration with the politics of the alliance. Examples include Spain's withdrawal of basing rights for an Air Force wing and the Danish Parliament's vote concerning anti-nuclear restrictions against alliance vessels.

- The belief that the United States pays too large a share in helping less-well off member nations.

- The belief that the allies are prosperous enough to do more than they do.

Taft answered each factor in turn, saying the United States is not spending too much on national defense and reiterating U.S. support for NATO.

He said that the NATO allies have frequently demonstrated support for U.S. actions and that when member nations take independent actions, an alliance strength is that these actions can be accommodated. He also said that the charge that America is bearing an undue burden in supporting the less-well-developed nations ignores the significant contributions made by West Germany.

"But the strongest American argument concerns the low level of our allies' defense expenditures and the conviction that they can do more," Taft said. "The percentage of gross national product each ally dedicates to defense is a highly visible and highly instructive indication of effort in this regard."

"The difference between U.S. spending and that of its alliance partners is striking: Other than the United States, only the United Kingdom and Greece currently

spend five percent or more of gross national product on defense. Five of our 15 NATO allies fail to spend even three percent of gross national product on defense.

"The fact is that Europe can afford to spend more on defense," he said. "It is simply not true that spending 3.5 or four percent of gross national product on defense, instead of the current three percent, will damage European economies, or substantially curtail established social welfare programs."

In Tokyo, Taft noted Japanese contributions to the U.S.-Japan security relationship. "Japan's full funding of its 1986-1990 defense plan indicates its intent to fulfill its expanded defense missions," Taft said. "Japan has proven itself ready to share other security risks and responsibilities as well."

Taft pointed out that the Japanese provide the most host-nation support to American service members — \$45,000 for each of the 55,000 service members — of any ally. The Japanese have also picked up responsibility for air and sea lane defenses for 1,000 miles out from the island nation. This puts them directly astride choke points for the Soviet fleet.

But, said Taft, Japan still has met only minimum security requirements. "Japan has the power to enhance its own security significantly," he said. It is taking some steps: Taft pointed to better airborne warning and control aircraft, more capable anti-

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Nobel Prize-winning scientist makes visit to SDC

Army engineers, as well as local university students and professors alike, had an opportunity to meet the man "who wrote the book" on much of the physics theory they work with and study every day.

Dr. Eugene Wigner, one of the original architects of the physics involved in development of atomic energy and a 1963 recipient of the Nobel Prize for physics, was in Huntsville last week to consult with engineers and scientists at the Strategic Defense Command.

Wigner's association with the Army and ballistic missile defense goes back 20 years to his work at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on developing civil defense measures to complement active ballistic missile defense efforts underway here in Huntsville.

Currently, Wigner, professor emeritus of mathematical physics at Princeton University, is consulting with SDC's Advanced Technology Directorate on ways to expand the quantum mechanics theories he pioneered to find new directions in physics with wide-ranging applications.

While at SDC, Wigner paid a visit to the University of Alabama in Huntsville campus to tour the superconductivity lab and talk with physics students. He also autographed copies of books he has published for his audience and talked with local media representatives.

A contemporary of Albert Einstein, Wigner is

credited with drafting the letter from Einstein to President Franklin Roosevelt that started the Manhattan Project and eventually led to the development of the first atomic bomb.

Wigner laid important groundwork for nuclear power, being the first to provide a theoretical calculation that proved a chain reaction could be sustained in a carbon moderated pile. He also predicted what is known today as the "Wigner Effect"—a destructive physical process that can result when precautions for releasing energy stored in carbon moderated reactors are not taken. The Wigner Effect has been cited as one of the possible causes of the disastrous fire in the Chernobyl breeder reactor.

Wigner was born in Budapest, Hungary, and became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1937. He received his doctorate degree from the Technische Hochschule in Berlin in 1925. He holds numerous honorary degrees from such institutions as Princeton University, Notre Dame, the University of Alberta, Canada, and Rockefeller University.

He has served as a member of the physics panel for the National Science Foundation, on the general advisory committee to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and as president of the American Physical Society.

He is a recipient of the Atoms for Peace Award, Na-

tional Medal of Science, Pfizer Award of Merit, Albert Einstein Award, the U.S. Government Medal for Merit, and the Franklin Medal.



MEETING THE PRESS—Wigner talks to reporters prior to an informal meeting with physics students and faculty at the University of Alabama in Huntsville on June 21.

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One basic rule is to test only one plant at a time. That way, if there is any abnormality, you know for sure which plant caused it.

First, crush or break the plant and look at the color of the sap. If the sap is clear, touch it to a sensitive area such as the inner forearm or the tip of the tongue. If there are no ill effects—such as burning, stinging, bitterness or numbing—move to the preparation step.

Boil the plant or plant part at least five minutes in two changes of water. The toxic properties of many plants are water-soluble or destroyed by heat. By boiling the plant in two changes of water, you can lessen or remove toxins.

Next, place one tablespoon of the preparation in your mouth for five minutes and chew but don't swallow it. If you have no obvious side effects, then swallow and wait eight hours.

If after the allotted time there is no sign of nausea, diarrhea or cramps, eat two tablespoons and wait another eight hours. If there are no ill effects at the end of that time you can consider the plant edible.

Fairchild officials recommend that you research edible plants before you venture into the wilderness. In a survival situation, knowing the difference between edible and inedible plants is critical.

Here are some tips on them:

- Avoid mushrooms or fungi.
- Avoid plants with umbrella-shaped flowers.
- Avoid all of the legume family (beans and peas) because they absorb minerals from the soil.
- Avoid plant bulbs.
- Plants with shiny leaves are generally poisonous.
- A milky sap indicates a poisonous plant.
- White and yellow berries are almost always

poisonous. Almost half of all berries are also poisonous. Black or blue berries are generally safe to eat.

● Don't eat plants that irritate the skin—such as poison ivy.



NATO

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submarine warfare planes and ships and over-the-horizon radar as steps that will extend the Japanese defensive perimeter and act as further deterrents to Soviet aggression.

Other steps that would increase Japanese contributions include cooperation with the United States on arms procurement and expanding support for American forces stationed in the country.

"Finally, there is the matter of overseas development assistance," he said. "In 1988, Japan's spending on development assistance may well surpass that of the United States. While Japan has doubled its assistance funds several times this decade, neither it nor the

United States spends even one-half of one percent of their gross national products on development aid—in spite of the clear need for such assistance in countries such as the Philippines, Turkey, Afghanistan and the South Pacific island nations."

Taft said that Japanese aid will be even more important because American aid will remain static for the foreseeable future. "Japanese contributions in this area are every bit as beneficial to our overall security posture as increases in Japanese defense spending," he said.

ACS

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military spouses. "Volunteers at ACS are the pulse of this military community," Resha says. "These folks are vastly experienced with military life; they know what's needed and what can be done. They're full of ideas that can improve our community, and most importantly, they've accepted the responsibility for becoming involved in making Redstone Arsenal a good place for families. Without their advice, assistance and commitment, we couldn't function."

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Nettles leads local bass anglers toward state tourney

T.C. Nettles is the leading local fisherman heading into the state tournament for the Military Bass Anglers' Association.

Nettles caught 11 pounds and 8 ounces of bass as the North Alabama MBAA finished its point tournament season on June 18 at Brown's Creek, Guntersville Lake. The other top finishers in that tourney included Phil Creacy, 10 pounds, 14 ounces; Richard Hachey, 9 pounds, 6 ounces; Tom O'Bryant, 8 pounds, 7 ounces; and Jeff Adams, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

"We had a very good tournament year with several new members," said Don Larimore, director of North Alabama MBAA. The local association averaged 32 entries per tournament, which was said to be one of the best participations in the nation.

This year's state tournament will be held July 9-10 at Lake Eufaula. The top five leaders of the local association will have their way paid to the state tournament, as will the two highest-point rookies. The top five fishermen of the year include Nettles, 294 points; Morris Sheehan, 292 points; Mike Adams, 292 points; Hachey, 291; and Gary Woods, 290. The top two local rookies are Steve McConnel, 283, and John Brannen, 261.

A yearly summary of the five local point tournaments shows there were 161 participants, 420 bass caught (for a total weight of 630 pounds and 3 ounces), 412 bass released alive, and 1.5 pounds average weight of bass. Paul Kondrk caught the biggest fish, 6.2 pounds.

"I would like to thank all the members for their support this season, and look forward to a bigger and better year next year," Larimore said.

"The North Alabama fishermen have done well in both the state and national tournaments for the past several years, and I wish everyone good luck in this year's tournaments."

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the NCO Club to discuss the 1989 season tournament dates and places. Members are asked to bring potential members to the organization to make it bigger and better. Anyone interested in joining MBAA can call Larimore at 876-4138 or, after 5 p.m., 582-0346.



Gary Smith wins golf championship

An Army staff sergeant won the Redstone Arsenal Post Golf Championship held last Saturday and Sunday.

Gary Smith shot a 79 and 72 for a two-day total of 151 to take the title. Mel Adams finished second with an 81-78-159. Scott Goodwin took third in the championship flight with 83-80-163.

"Golfers were flighted based on first round scores," said Chip Enlow, pro/manager of Redstone golf course. Twenty-seven active duty military golfers competed.

First Flight winners were Luke White, 86-75-161;

Walt Spodeck, 87-80-167; and Phil Ament, 86-86-172.

In the Second Flight, winners were Jim Sneed, 91-86-177; James Baxter, 93-88-181; and Frank Davis, 93-88-181.

Third Flight winners included Bill Delchamps, 112-94-206 (won playoff); Andy Wolverton, 106-100-206; and Rick Simis, 108-98, 206.

Trophies were awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each flight. Col. Stanley Thomas, commander of Readiness Group Redstone and chairman of the golf advisory council, made the trophy presentation.

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Soldier looks forward to college on ROTC scholarship

BY RUTH MECHAM

Pvt. Jeffrey Hott was pleasantly surprised by a recent phone call from his military personnel office.

It wasn't orders to Germany or another foreign country or even a mistake in pay in his favor. Hott was notified of his selection for an ROTC scholarship.

The 26-year-old chaplain assistant joined the Army in November 1986 and among his goals was someday continuing his education.

"I had no motivation toward pursuing my education when I graduated from high school," said Hott. "I was not interested and had no drive. My parents stressed education, but my father knew I was not ready for the commitment college required so he suggested the military and that is what I did. Dad did his time in the Marine Corps and knew the military would teach me priorities," he said, smiling.

Since arriving at the arsenal, Hott has been attending school on post through the education center. He will be attending Athens State College starting this fall and working toward a bachelor's degree in political science. He will be discharged from the Army on July 22 but will go on terminal leave starting July 6 so he can move his family before school starts. "Once I have gotten my degree I plan on applying for consideration for law school," Hott said.

Since he will be on an ROTC scholarship, he will be required to complete his military science courses at Alabama A&M. "I'm going to be doing a lot of driving but it will be worth it. I'm taking two classes this summer just to keep in practice," he said.

The scholarship will pay Hott \$100 a month living expenses and will also pay for his books and tuition. Hott plans to get a job to make ends meet while attending school. He has two sons, ages 5 and 6.

"My wife and kids are very supportive; our only problem is juggling hours in the day and paying for the babysitter," Hott said. "My wife is attending Calhoun and her major is business so she knows what it is like and how demanding it is and she understands."

Hott plans to make the Army his career and once he has completed his two years and obtained his degree he will return to the Army—only this time as a second lieutenant.

"The Army has a great retirement plan. I will be 43 years old when I will be eligible to retire. They are paying for my education, and in 20 years I will be able to choose where I want to go and it will be an employees market instead of an employers market," Hott said.

He went on to say he wonders about the future of the military and the quality of the force. "The Education Center has been very supportive not only in helping me obtain my degree but, also in continuing my education. They check everything and really put forth

extra effort in helping the soldier with educational opportunities. I was able to take CLEP tests and earn 30 quarter hours.

"It is really sad they (Congress) have to cut the education budget. The quality of the force now, I believe, is because of the education opportunity and I'm afraid because of the cuts in education funds the

quality of personnel won't remain as high," he said.

Hott hopes to attend law school and have a full rich career in the Army. Recently his son Chris marched up to receive a graduation certificate from kindergarten wearing a T-shirt with the following message: "Last Class of the 20th Century." Hott couldn't help but notice.



CLOWNING AROUND- Hott takes a few minutes to clown around with children attending Vacation Bible School at the Bicentennial Chapel.

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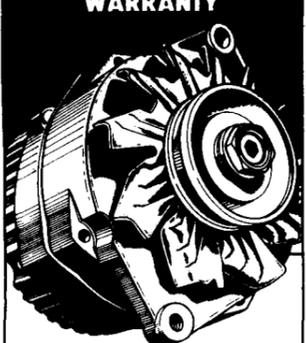


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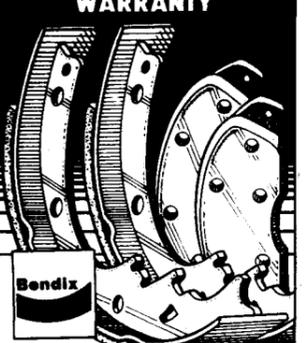
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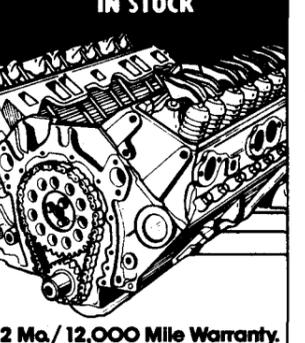
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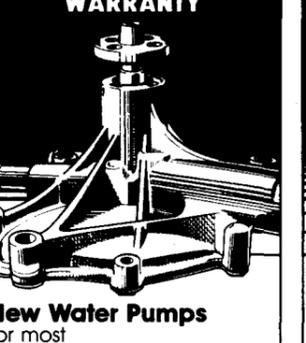
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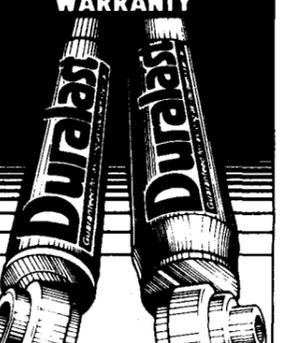
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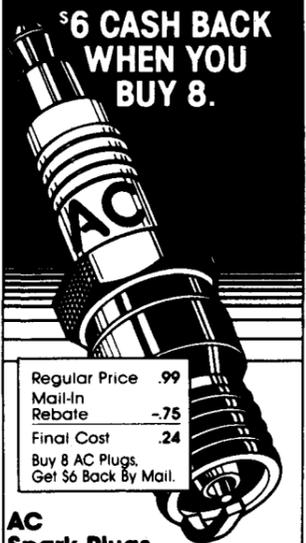


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Case Price 8.88
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Final Cost 5.88

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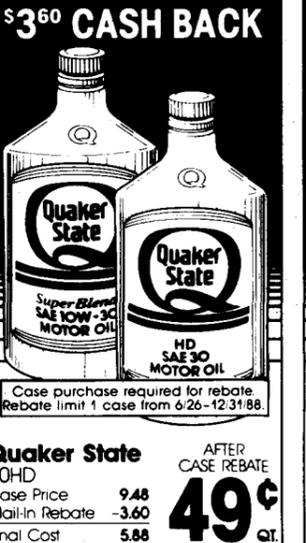


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Exxon Superflo 10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50, 30HD AFTER CASE REBATE **29^c** QT.

Case Price 8.48
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Final Cost 3.48

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Case purchase required for rebate. Rebate limit 1 case from 6/26-12/31/88.

Quaker State 30HD AFTER CASE REBATE **49^c** QT.

Case Price 9.48
Mail-In Rebate -3.60
Final Cost 5.88

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Announcements

Found property

Two air rifles have been found. To identify and claim this property, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649 (phone 876-2090/3449).



Movie schedule

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Saturday, July 2—*Walt Disney's The Fox and the Hound*, rated (G), 82 minutes. Sunday, July 3—*Friday the 13th Part VII The New Blood* (R), 91 minutes. Tuesday, July 5—*The Last Emperor* (PG-13), 160 minutes. Thursday, July 7—*Appointment With Death* (PG), 108 minutes. Friday, July 8—*Good Morning Vietnam* (R), 119 minutes.

Volleyball league

A meeting to start forming a volleyball league at Redstone Arsenal will be held at 1 p.m. July 12 in the building 5687 conference room. This meeting is to elect a president and establish bylaws. For more information, call Marilyn Boster 876-5573.

Chapel Events

The Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast meets on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at Post Chapel. The Officers Christian Fellowship/Christian Military Fellowship meets on Wednesday, Thursday and Monday in homes; for time and location information, call 837-1744/5153. The Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible Study meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bicentennial Chapel. The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Pool 3 (old officers club). The Post Chapel Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Post Chapel. The Spanish Catholic Bible Study meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bicentennial Chapel. The Catholic Youth of the Chapel meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Chapel. The Prayer and Praise Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Chapel.



BSEP

The Basic Skills Education Program in building 3201 will be open only from 8 a.m. until noon the entire month of July.

Top graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards at OMMCS, June 13-17: Pvt. Mark J. Barber, honor, Spec. Jonathan J. Hill, honor, PFC Jerry L. Holden II, distinguished, Tow/Dragon Repairer; Pvt. Raymond J. Johnson, distinguished, PFC Israel Mereda Jr., honor, BFVS Tow/Dragon Repairer; and Sgt. Steven E. Franklin, distinguished, Multiple Launch Rocket System Repair.

Vietnam veterans

Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11-13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Vietnam era veterans are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. For information on the regional convention, call Mr. Bracewell, convention coordinator, (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or write to Vietnam Veterans of America convention headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, Ala. 36302.

Auto club

Twickenham Auto Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month at Mr. Gattis Pizza, 4315 University Drive, Huntsville. For information about TAC's activities, attend one of the meetings or contact: Andy Prince, slalom chairman, 881-6446; Don Trammell, rally chairman, 852-4061; B.J. Robinson, president, 539-0739; or Mark Rothermel, vice president, 883-5202.

Baseball trip

The Recreation Center is sponsoring a baseball trip to Atlanta for a game between the Braves and the Mets Sunday, July 17. Cost is \$12 and includes transportation, admission and a bag lunch. For more information call the Recreation Center at 876-4531 from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Watering lawns

Due to the current water shortage, the following lawn watering policy for family housing occupants has been implemented: families who reside in odd-numbered quarters water lawns only on odd-numbered days of the month; families occupying even-numbered quarters water lawns on even-numbered days of the month. Since peak water usage is from 1 to 10 p.m., residents are asked to accomplish as many watering tasks as possible at some other hour.

PX

All Post Exchange facilities will be operating with regular hours on July 4. The Main Exchange announces two "truckload sales" for the Fourth of July weekend, to be held in the Main Exchange parking lot: July 1-3, truckload meat sale, prime cuts; July 2-3, wine cooler sale and tasting (with limited quantities of free T-shirts to be given away).

Yard sales

Redstone residents can have garage/yard sales on the weekends of July 2-3 and July 9-10, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Get rid of those unwanted antiques and artifacts that you have been moving all of these years. Just remember to police your area and keep Redstone Arsenal clean, green and pretty."

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association is meeting today (June 29) at the Officers Club. A lunch buffet begins at 11 a.m. with the meeting afterwards. Col. Daniel Dalzell, the commander of Dental Activity, and Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, commander of the Fox Army Community Hospital, are to speak on the present and future dental and medical services that are offered and those proposed to be offered to the Redstone Arsenal retired community.

Patriotic show

An "I Love America Celebration," featuring "the living flag," will be held at 7 nightly from June 29 to July 4 at Whitesburg Baptist Church. The event is free. (Tickets may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as long as they last.)

Motorcycle safety

A motorcycle safety training program has been established here at Redstone Arsenal. All motorcycle owners operating motorcycles on post are reminded that they must possess a card verifying they have completed the Motorcycle Safety Foundation "Better Biking Program." The next class will be held Saturday, July 9, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in building 3222 on Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$14. Cost of training for military personnel is paid through the military training program. All trainees for the July 9 course must register no later than close of business Thursday, July 7. For assistance call Reita Perry 876-9763 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Multicrafts center

July 5—*Oils on Canvas Classes* starting at 6:30 p.m., six sessions; *Porcelain Decoration Classes* starting at 6 p.m., three sessions. July 7—*Early American Bookcase Classes* starting at 6 p.m., three sessions. July 8—*Country Wall Shelf or Plate Rail* starting at 2 p.m., three sessions. July 9—*Youth Class-Lace Wreath* starting at 9:30 a.m., one session; *Sweatshirt Painting Class* starting at 10 a.m., one session; *Youth Class-Leather* starting at 1 p.m., two sessions. July 12—*Basic Drawing Classes* starting at 6 p.m., six sessions; *Picture Frame Workshop* starting at 6 p.m., one session; *Early American Wall Shelf* starting at 6 p.m., three sessions. July 13—*Lace and Ribbon Wreath* starting at 5:30 p.m., one session; *Pen and Ink on Glass in Oils* starting at 6 p.m., six sessions; *Lathe Turning Class* starting at 6 p.m., two sessions. July 14—*Acrylic Painting on Canvas* starting at 6:30 p.m., six sessions; *Slip Casting Refresher Workshop* starting at 6 p.m., one session; *Mat Cutting Class* starting at 6 p.m., one session; *Cross Stitch Matting Workshop* starting at 6:30 p.m., one session. July 15—*Youth Ceramics Classes* starting at 10 a.m., three sessions; *Mom's Basic Woodworking Classes* starting at 10 a.m., five sessions; *Jewelry Casting Workshop* starting at 1:30 p.m. July 16—*Advanced Jewelry Classes* starting at 9:30 a.m., six sessions; *Youth Macrame Classes* starting at 1 p.m., two sessions. July 19—*Basic Jewelry Classes* starting at 6 p.m., six sessions; *Oval Mat Cutting Workshop* starting at 6 p.m., one session. July 20—*Ceramic Kitchen Heart Workshop* starting at 6 p.m., one session; *Basic Woodworking Classes* starting at 6 p.m., five sessions; *Basic Stained Glass Classes* starting

at 6 p.m., six sessions. July 21—*Cross-Stitch Framing Workshop* starting at 6:30 p.m., one session. July 23—*Youth Wood-L-Bits Collage Classes* starting at 10 a.m., two sessions. July 26—*Basic Sewing Class* starting at 6 p.m., one session. July 27—*Framing Workshop* starting at 6 p.m., one session. The center is located in building 3615, on the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road. For more information about classes or for registration, call 876-7951.

Softball tournament

The Redstone Rockets female softball team will host at class B and C female softball tournament on July 8 and 9. Entry fee is \$65 per team. Cutoff date is July 6. Checks should be made payable to IM-WRF—interested teams should contact Irv Lyles 876-2943 or SSgt. Roy Brown 876-8503.

Summer school rides

Army Community Service is willing to be point of contact for any parent who wishes to join a carpool for children needing summer school classes. Interested parents should call Sue Paddock at 876-9289/0446.

Materiel careerists

The MICOM Automated Career Appraisal and Referral System (MACARS) will be used to fill GS-11 and GS-12 vacancies in the Materiel Maintenance Management career program (CP 17). Two briefings/training sessions will be held July 12, at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., in room A-115 of building 5250. GS-9 and GS-11 members of that career program should attend to get instructions on completing a MACARS package and to receive the package and forms required for registration. For more information call Vickie Gist, activity career program assistant, 876-4580.

Survey on services

A survey is being conducted on quality of life programs and services at Redstone in preparation for a symposium later this summer. This offers a chance to have a say in those programs that affect you and your family. The data collected in the survey will be used at the Redstone Arsenal Family Action Symposium set for Aug. 11. "Everybody that uses services on Redstone Arsenal is eligible to take the survey, and that includes DOD civilians," said Frank Tarpley, a management analyst in the Resource Management Directorate. Completed surveys should be returned by July 15 to Commander, MICOM, Attn: AMSMI-RM-PM (Tarpley), Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35898-5080, or any collection point located at Post Exchange and the Commissary. For more information or survey forms, call Tarpley 876-8757.



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Albertville

Carpool members wanted from Albertville to 5687 vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Gay Farmer 876-4080 or Bonnie Mathis 876-4791.

Pulaski

Carpool wanted from Pulaski, Tenn., to the Civilian Personnel Office area, hours 7-3:30. Marilyn Gill 876-9665/9666/9667.

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.

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FOR SALE: 4 Plex, reduced, by owner, four years old, 2 bedrooms units with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, ceiling fan, outside storage and more. Excellent location. Positive cash flow and substantial tax advantage. Priced to sell 837-8831.

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FOR SALE: Brass bed, double, older type, recently polished, \$350. New large butcher block, \$250. Six-foot wicker cheval mirror, \$150. Two wicker night tables, \$45 each. Wicker headboard, double, \$75. Call 721-1813.

1983 Toyota Corolla, Two Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM, Rear Window Defroster, Good Condition. \$4,995.
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FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota Cressida, 17,000 miles, auto, air, power everything AM/FM stereo cassette, moon roof, tilt, cruise, platinum pugs, one owner like new, \$17,450, evenings 883-4151.

FOR SALE: Firestone Whitewall Tire, P205/75R15, steel belted radial 721, mounted and balanced on a 15" wheel for a 1983 Chevrolet. Tire has not been used \$75; small animal carrying cage, \$10.; converter for a standard bicycle to an exercise bicycle \$8, floor exercise device \$5, Call 883-4722.

FOR SALE: 1982 BMW, 2 door, 5 speed, with AM/FM stereo cassette, and sunroof, excellent condition, 94,000 miles. \$5,300, Call 1-582-0874 Guntsville.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Friendly gentle Australian Sheep Dog, Blue Merle color, 1 year old, male, housebroken has had all shots, has rabies tab needs home on farm or with fenced yard. Call 880-3311.

FOR SALE: Pair of green parakeets with 15"x28" cage \$35., 862-9363/536-3761.

FOR SALE: 1972 Volkswagen Beetle, cheap dependable transportation, has been well cared for with a documented maintenance record. Excellent mechanical condition with a super clean motor. Good body and paint. Asking \$1,500, Call 851-9693. After 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, one owner 90,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, power steering, auto, in and outside in excellent condition, call 536-7090.

FOR SALE: J.C. Penney sewing machine in cabinet \$79, living room furniture, light green sofa, 84" long \$125, gold chair, \$55, green chair \$70, black naugahyde chair & ottoman \$40, 881-0626 after 5 & weekends.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Celica GT Coupe 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo tape, excellent condition, \$1,750, Call 837-7191 after 5.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Southwest Huntsville near Arsenal. Two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, washer dryer, stove and refrigerator. Carport and nice lot. Buy for home or rental property. Currently rented for \$375, assumable loan with payments of \$270. Owner finance large part of \$19,300 equity or purchase for \$43,500. Call 881-3061.

DUPLEX FOR SALE: Townhouse style duplex in NW Huntsville, east side two bedroom, one bath, carpeted, stove, refrigerator with central heat and air, rented with leases. Rented for \$600 per month. Assumable mortgage with payments of \$330 per month. Owner finance large part of \$37,000 equity or purchase at \$64,000 Call 881-3061.

FOR SALE: 25" Color Console TV, I won it in a raffle and I haven't any use for it. \$175 or best offer, 837-1439.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Ranger, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 25K miles excellent condition garage kept asking \$4900 552-3384 or 350-4258 after 5.

FOR SALE: Must sale ceramic kiln and molds Call 881-2773. \$600 or best offer

FOR SALE: Contemporary sofa and love seat, light brown/dark brown pattern. Heavy cushions, Hercuton Scotch guarded fabric. All covers removable with zipper. Almost new. Original cost \$1,500, asking \$749. Call 883-6951.

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, Grollier 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 projector \$15, 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: 1974 Mustang Ghia, rough body but runs good \$550, 539-3980 or 881-0070 after 5.

FOR SALE: 17 1/2 ft. tri hull boat, 85 HP motor needs little work \$1,000, 539-3980 or 881-0070 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota MR2, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, sun roof, cruise, tilt, nice car \$7,500, Call 533-7392 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 22 acres 11 in cultivation, beautiful homesite, 1/2 mile from Guntersville Lake, near post office, located in Langston, Jackson County, \$30,000 (will negotiate), Call 883-2672.

FARM FOR SALE: 151 acre farm in west Limestone County, 40 minutes from Research Park. Three bedroom, one and one half bath frame house, four barns, two creeks, spring; 41 acres bottom land, rest in pasture & woods. Good cattle farm, good deer hunting. Asking \$105,000. Call 729-1507 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: PTO type Danuser Post Driver, light weight utility trailers (riding mowers, 4-wheelers etc.) Call Gary 851-9626.

FOR RENT: Gulf Shores Beach Cottage: 2 blocks from beach on canal, sleeps 6, central air, 2 full baths, color TV, full kitchen, open and screened deck with gar grill \$100 dep, \$375 Fri. noon, Friday noon, \$225 Friday noon Sunday Call 882-6998.

ENJOY A MAINTENANCE FREE SUMMER BY PURCHASING THIS: One bedroom condo at Lily Flagg Trace in convenient S.E. Huntsville, all appliances mini blinds, ceiling fan, private patio, professionally decorated. Must sell at \$39,000 or equity of only \$2200 and assume payments of \$350 a month. Call Elizabeth 539-6460, 883-5811 (nights).

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully decorated rancher, payments 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: 4 wheel drive special built, "Datsun Big Wheel", auto, V6, winch, light bar. Must see \$2,795 or best offer, consider trades; Yamaha Seca 750cc 1983, full dress, new January '86, super condition, matching helmets, \$1,995, or best offer, consider trades; Antique bed, over 100 years old \$875, or best offer. For more information call 837-9677.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE: Great buy in Huntsville located off Cobb Road and Drake. One bedroom with a study/computer room, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, (refrigerator and stove to remain), one bath, and private patio, beautifully landscaped grounds with picnic area. Pets and children are welcome. Sale price \$25,000 Call after 5 p.m. 882-6669.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, 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: 1986 Nissan Stanza wagon, automatic with overdrive, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, 25 mpg, very clean silver, blue cloth, \$6,950. Loan value \$7,400. Call 721-9163.

WANTED: Do you own a 1929 Mercedes or a 1955 Porsche 356A speedster, or even a 1952 Mercedes MG-TD? Are you interested in building a replica? If so, call Jesse 828-5573.

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Corolla SR5 Liftback; completely loaded with cruise control and electric sunroof, reduced to \$5,500. Can be seen at the on-post parking lot near the Redstone Credit Union. Only 46,000 miles, no accidents. Call 461-8269.

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1982 Volkswagen Rabbit, Diesel, 4 Door, 4 Speed, Air, Rear Defroster, AM/FM Cassette, Clean, Runs Good, 48,500 Miles. \$2,995.
Toyota Town, 830-0210, 4810 University Drive.

FOR SALE: Jaguar XJ6L: silver with black leather interior, excellent condition, \$9,800. Call Vincent 859-9660.

FOR SALE: House and four acres on Sand Mountain, 15 miles from Guntersville; three bedrooms, carpet, one bath, separate dining room, inside utility room, modern kitchen with appliances, three outside utility buildings, asking \$39,500. Call 859-2609.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mercury Lynx; white, four door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, good condition, \$1,900. Call 859-6251 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Unique contemporary home in fir and cedar redwood, with view, three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, wet bar, two decks, double garage with electric door opener. Mid \$70s. 4707 Ardmore Drive NW. Call 837-5247.

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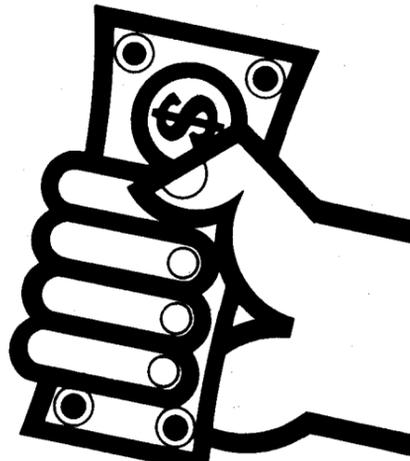
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