

Redstone Rocket

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June 28, 1989

Redstone man saw Chinese student demonstrations

BY SANDA LAGER

While the rest of us were glued to the television set watching with horror the events unfolding in Beijing, a Redstone Arsenal man was there.

Dr. Jay Billings, southern region director of Defense Systems Management College, a tenant organization at Redstone, arrived in Beijing May 25. He left May 31, the day before the Chinese army moved in on the students with tanks and guns.

He said that during his stay there he saw numerous students peacefully demonstrating. "When you say demonstrating you've got to realize the difference between what they were doing there and the type of student demonstrations we saw here (in the U.S.) in the '60s," he said.

He brought home photographs of students standing around, not waving fists or banners, or chanting slogans. Simply standing. This, he said, is a typical demonstration in China.

Billings visited the Peoples Republic of China through a non-profit cultural exchange program, the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program. His group of 12 were representing the National Contract Management Association, whose purpose was to give technical presentations to government leaders, industry officials and students. They told these officials how the United States handles business and government contracting.

Another Redstone man, Dr. Leonard Winter, program director for the Florida Institute of Technology, and his wife Shirley, were on the same trip.

The 10 contract experts of the exchange program group specifically discussed acquisition planning and source selection, the legal aspects of American style contracts, and the education and training for contract managers.

In turn, a Chinese delegation, the China Chamber for Promotion of International Trade, is visiting the United States to discuss how the Chinese government handles business and government contracts.

"It's a full mutual exchange of questions in the contract management area," Billings said.

"We were warmly welcomed everywhere," he said. "There were no restrictions on where we went," although they were provided interpreters who accompanied them throughout the trip.

"Everywhere we went the people were very pro-American. Lots of times when we were out, Chinese people would approach us with cameras and would ask to have their picture taken with us," he said.

In addition to Beijing, where they visited the law school at the Peoples University of China, Billings also visited Xian, the site of the terra cotta warriors and horses unearthed in an archaeological dig that began in 1974. These life-sized clay statues of 6,000 soldiers and 2,000 horses are from the era of Emperor Qin Shi Huang.

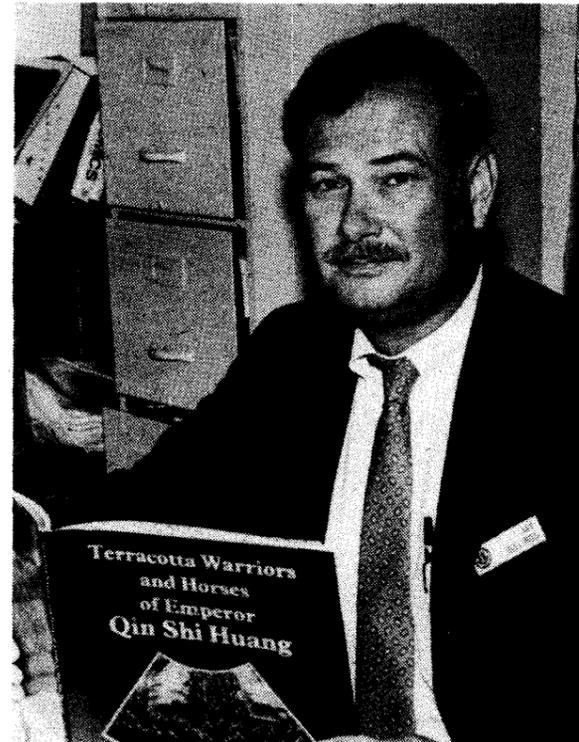
In the city of Wuhan, an industrial city on the Yangtze River, Billings' group had to cut short their stay because of student unrest there, he said. As a result, the Chinese government canceled the Americans' meetings with students, although they were allowed to meet with the faculty, Billings said.

"We left (Wuhan) earlier than we had planned. We weren't in any danger, but it was more like an inconvenience," since students began blocking roads and bridges.

On June 7, "we began to see a rapid movement of Americans out of the country," Billings said. "All the news we heard of violence in the country was via telephone calls home." He saw no television coverage regarding the student unrest there and the army's attempt to quell it, he said, and he hadn't seen an English-language newspaper since May 26.

Billings also visited Xia'amen where again the group was not allowed to meet with students, but was allowed to meet with faculty members.

When the group arrived in Hong Kong on their way back to the United States, numerous citizens living



BILLINGS

there, knowing he was an American and had been in mainland China, were most anxious to know what was happening and what he had seen.

"At the various embassies in Hong Kong — Australian, Brazilian, practically all western country embassies — we saw people lined up, seeking a way to get out. Those people are naturally afraid of what will happen when Hong Kong goes under mainland China (in 1997, when the British will leave Hong Kong)."

Billings returned to Huntsville on June 14.

He considered it a real opportunity to have visited China as a private citizen. "I saw it as an opportunity to grow and learn," he said.

Advanced antitank

Contract awarded for AAWS-M full scale development

The Missile Command has awarded to Texas Instruments of Dallas and Martin Marietta of Orlando, Fla., a contract with a potential value of approximately \$169.7 million for full scale development of the AAWS-M, a new man-portable missile system that can destroy enemy tanks and other armored targets.

AAWS-M, for Advanced Antitank Weapon System-Medium, will replace the Dragon in Army light and heavy divisions and selected Marine Corps units.

Under the 36-month cost-plus-incentive-fee contract, TI and Martin will develop and test 250 AAWS-M missiles. The contract also contains options for two low-rate production buys which call for the teammates to share in building approximately 6,000 rounds and 500 command launch units.

The team will then compete for future production contracts under a split-buy arrangement.

The Army selected Martin and TI on Feb. 9 as the winner of a competition to develop the AAWS-M.

When fielded in the early 1990s, AAWS-M will allow Army and Marine infantrymen to attack and destroy the latest enemy tanks and armored vehicles with a one-man-portable system.

AAWS-M is lighter, more lethal and has a longer range than the Dragon and is easier to operate.

Col. Earl Finley is AAWS-M project manager and James Hughes is his civilian deputy, Lt. Col. (P) Marvin Smith is AAWS-M product manager.



NEW SYSTEM — A soldier demonstrates the Advanced Antitank Weapon System-Medium.



Fourth of July

(Editor's note: The following Fourth of July message is from the Secretary of Defense.)

Independence Day 1989 finds the United States at peace. It hasn't always been that way, of course.

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was announced to a country already at war. It gave meaning and direction to the glorious struggle in which the 13 colonies were already embroiled.

Since that first Independence Day, the United States has had many "birthday" celebrations, many of them muted by war.

On July 4, 1863, a bitterly divided country waited for the results of the two Civil War campaigns at Gettysburg and Vicksburg.

The Glorious Fourth of 1918 saw American doughboys in France preparing to storm the World War I trenches on the Western Front.

July 4, 1944, found those doughboys' sons also in France, getting ready for a breakout from the Normandy beachhead of World War II.

On July 4, 1950, Americans were entering battle on the Korean peninsula, and on several July 4ths, from the mid-60's through the early 70's, Americans were patrolling, fighting, and dying in Vietnam.

July 4, 1989, finds our soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines standing guard around the world. Just as surely as those who have gone before you, you are protecting our interests, our values, and our precious heritage and independence.

As we watch the fireworks and enjoy this Independence Day with our families or friends, we would do well to remember all of the sacrifices that made our freedoms possible. The dedication that you display today is the same dedication that has sustained our nation in freedom for 213 years.

Richard B. Cheney
Secretary of Defense

Word processing

Editor:

The time has come for someone to speak up about the CPT word processing system. Evidently, the company selling Sperry terminals to Redstone Arsenal has an outstanding public relations spokesman, because the decision to eliminate the CPTs was not a common sense decision. From the information I have been able

to gather, the Sperry terminals will replace the CPTs. Some of the problems this will create are:

- 1) The Sperry is *not* user-friendly.
- 2) A program has not been developed to convert the CPT floppy-disk to Sperry disks.
- 3) Existing Sperry terminals without PCs cannot use disks, even if converted.
- 4) The Sperry is not capable of some of the finer features of the CPT.
- 5) Secretaries have excessive amounts of typed material on CPTs.

The repairmen for the CPT confirmed that no problems have been encountered when ordering spare parts or repairing CPTs.

When the CPTs are sent to Property Disposal, I will be first in line to buy an outstanding word processing system that the "Government" does not want. I think it is about time the Government *ask* employees what they want, instead of making irrational decisions affecting all of us.

Name withheld by request

Near the top

Editor:

This short note is in response to the comments of Capt. K.L. Jones concerning the Commissary (June 14, Mailbox). I do not know Capt. Jones or how many commissaries he has managed. I have been utilizing the services of post exchanges and commissaries for 46 years. It is my view that the Redstone Arsenal facilities and services rank near the top. There is always room for improvement and I observe them being made regularly. Capt. Jones is entitled to his opinion, but, it is just that — his opinion, just as these comments are my opinion.

J.R. Palmer
Lt. Col. USAR (retired)

Lance reaches test-firing milestone

Lance, the Missile Command's 20-foot long missile that can deliver conventional or nuclear warheads, has reached the 1,000th-missile-fired plateau.

Federal Republic of Germany troops fired the milestone missile just recently in a flight test at the NATO Missile Flight Installation in Crete, Greece.

Lance, first fielded in 1972, is deployed with both U.S. and NATO forces.

FRG fired the missile as part of annual service practice to maintain troop proficiency but the successful shot also certified acceptance of the first lot of NATO missiles refurbished at the Royal Ordnance Factory in Bishopton, Scotland.

When the first Lance battalion was deployed with the U.S. Army in 1972, its useful life was anticipated through 1985. The system is currently undergoing a service life extension program, however, that will extend the fielded date through the mid-90s and enable Lance to continue supporting troops with high reliability and readiness.

Accident victim still critical

An employee of a NASA contractor remained in critical condition last week at Huntsville Hospital after being injured in a one-car wreck Thursday, June 15 on Rideout Road.

Kimberly Nabors, 22, was listed in critical condition with an internal head injury, according to a hospital spokeswoman. She is employed by Ask Mr. Foster Four Seasons Travel, a travel agency located in the basement of the main building, 4200, at Marshall Space Flight Center. The company handles NASA's travel. Nabors was identified as a travel agent who has worked at the company for two years.

During the rain, her car left Rideout Road under the Toftoy overpass and traveled an estimated 200 feet before hitting a tree. The accident was reported to military police about 12:10 that afternoon. Nabors, the lone occupant of the vehicle, was going to lunch when the mishap occurred.

Missed point

Editor:

This is in response to the responses concerning gumpoppers, and where they may or may not have come from, who they got their manners from, or what job title they may hold.

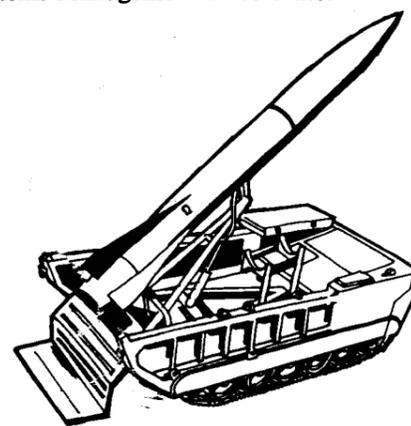
To all the people who chose to complain about the way the writer chose to complain, you've *all missed the point*. The writer was merely trying to be cute in his desire to get across a point to a certain gumpopper who was driving him crazy!

However tacky it might have seemed, some people (Gumpoppers included), do not understand courteous, unsigned notes, and this was probably a last attempt at trying to get into someones' head that they are annoying people. However the writer chose to get this message across is fine with me as long as the *gumpopper* recognizes himself or herself, and *stops* annoying people. You can all gripe and complain, as government employees will, but if you've never sat next to a chronic gumpopper, then you've never been driven to the point of writing tacky letters to the editor.

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.



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Fox Hospital coping with summer physician shortages

Editor's note: The following hospital update was written by Lt. Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital.

BY KARL SNYDER

The summer months are routinely difficult for military hospitals because of transfers of military physicians. This is true at Fox this year.

We have lost three of our Emergency Room and Troop Medical Clinic physicians. Only two replacements are scheduled, one in July and one in September. We are working to contract for a temporary physician to ease the impact from July 15 to Sept. 30. One of our surgeons is also scheduled to leave by the end of the summer.

Of particular note is the temporary loss of Dr. Batong from our Family Practice Clinic. She will be training for and working in Honduras from July 1989 to February 1990.

These shortages will cause a significant strain in the ER, TMC, Allergy Clinic or Family Practice. Two of our family practitioners will assume additional responsibilities. Dr. Weber will oversee the ER, and Dr. Brown will supervise TMC operations in addition to their Family Practice duties. Dr. Batong's patients will continue to be seen in Family Practice, either by other Family Practice physicians or by Dr. Glenn, one of our Partnership physicians.

Our military optometrist, Dr. Pinelli, will be leaving by mid-August. This will leave us with only one part-time civilian optometrist until his replacement arrives in December. Champus-eligible active duty dependents who cannot wait for an appointment are reminded they can have one eye examination per year under Champus. Military glasses (one pair per year) are still available for retirees if they bring a civilian prescription less than one year old to our Optometry Clinic.

Although appointments are still available on a daily basis through our partnership providers in the Outpatient Clinic, waiting times for appointments in most of the above mentioned clinics will be increased, some significantly during the summer. Waits in the TMC and ER may also increase at times due to staffing shortages.

We will work with you to take care of your medical problems. Those needing care must remember that life threatening emergencies will take priority over routine or minor problems.

Partnership program

One bright spot is our participation in the Champus Partnership Program. We are averaging over 1,000 clinic visits per month in Outpatient Services, Pediatrics, Social Work, ENT (ear, nose and throat), and Orthopedics. These are services that would be significantly restricted or unavailable at our hospital without such a program.

We will test partnership outpatient services on Saturdays beginning in July. If successful, we will expand to off duty hours on other days also. Dr. Harigan, one of our partnership physicians in the Outpatient Clinic, will expand his clinic time to eight hours a day, Monday through Friday beginning in July. Negotiations are also under way to partnership agreements in anesthesiology, speech therapy and psychiatry.

Hospital services

Our call-in for prescription refill program is working well. We are now refilling about 50 prescriptions a day through this procedure. This will streamline our ability to fill prescriptions and reduce your waiting time. Prescription refills using mail-in cards are now available and should be especially beneficial for those living outside the Huntsville area. Please allow two working days for call-ins and five working days for mail-ins. All other prescription refills will be filled through the prescription turn-in window. Complete information on the use of these refill services is available at the Pharmacy.

We want to thank our Red Cross volunteers for the excellent support they provide our hospital. Their talents, professionalism and attitude have positively affected both our patients and the hospital staff. The next time a Red Cross volunteer assists you, please

thank them. Other volunteers are needed at the hospital. Please contact Mary Ferguson 876-2812/6612 for more information.

On Saturday, June 3, our staff provided summer physical examinations for over 100 people for camp, sports and day care. All the hospital staff involved volunteered their time for this community service project. We plan to repeat this effort in August for school and sports physicals.

Patient assistance

We want to keep our community informed of our work and the medical services available to you. In addition to articles such as this, we communicate through your Community Health Advocate Panel, Retired Services Office, and the hospital Patient Representative Office. We participate in the annual Military Retiree Day. We also have the following to assist you in receiving current health care information: Hospital Information Booklet, Medical Advisory Pamphlet, Telephone Directory, Patient Bill of Rights, and Champus Handbook. If you need any of these pamphlets, please drop by the Patient Representative Office or Champus adviser at the hospital or call us at 876-8621/2857, and we will send you copies. Also, if you wish us to speak to a group regarding hospital services, please let us know.

Patient Assistance is another area we want to provide in a helpful and timely manner. If you have comments or recommendations on how we can provide better services, please let us know through any of the following channels or by contacting me or my staff by letter or telephone:

- Community Comment Boxes — located in the Pharmacy and Emergency Room area; Civilian Consult Questionnaires — located in the Treasurers Office; Clinic Questionnaires — located in several clinics; Inpatient Questionnaires — located on the wards; Patient Representatives Office — room 117, phone 876-8621/2857; Unit Commander/1st Sergeant; Community Health Advocacy Panel Member; and Retired Officer/NCO Organizations.

Commentary: Total Quality Management can work

You don't know my name, but you see me every day. I am white, I am black, I am Hispanic. I am male, female, old, young and middle aged. I am an employee of the U.S. Army Missile Command, and I'd like to share my thoughts with you on Total Quality Management (TQM).

BY GWYN BREDESON

First, let me say that I feel compelled to tell someone that something inside me wants to do a better job, wants not only to have new ideas but also to be able to share those ideas with my superiors and have them heard.

I am a civil servant with years of experience and plan to work several more years. I do not want those years to be passive ones — to be spent with a constant count of days and hours until "I retire." I have a dream of doing just a little bit better every day, perfecting the techniques of my job that I have honed out over the years. I want to produce more, through quality management, in the eight hours I am on duty. I want more to be expected of me. I want to work harder, more efficiently, more willingly, more in total harmony with those around me who watch me, who learn

from me, those who need me as their mentor. I want to put every ounce of my skills, talent, enthusiasm, imagination and creativity into each day that I come to work.

In those eight hours I also need a certain amount of feedback from my superiors, some positive reinforcement, a "smiley face," or any notice that I am here and that I am doing well. I can and will do my job, but those seemingly small notices of my worth to the organization turn on the extra portion of enthusiasm with which I will perform my job. That praise or acknowledgment that I have done a good job spur me on to do more, to do better, and it also passes from me to others around me who also need the same encouragement; psychologically, I am better equipped to produce quality work.

One quandary I face in my day-to-day work is confining myself to the limitations imposed upon me by the "chain of command." But right away, let me assure you that I recognize the purpose of and need for a chain of command. Yet, what does one do with the excitement and thrill of a new idea if that idea goes no further than the first link in the chain? Of course many

ideas are not the type to be submitted as a suggestion for an award or may not ultimately prove worthwhile. In fact, the majority of ideas are those instantaneous bursts of insight one has while struggling with a work project — those ideas that need sharing with a broader range of people, not because of their profundity but because of their simplicity and usefulness to the average employee. An idea should never die without someone — supervisor, co-worker, *someone* — sharing and hopefully benefiting from that idea.

Our Technical Analysis Office sometimes sends out a news bulletin of the latest tips on working with computers. I find myself looking forward to this tip sheet. Perhaps this type of "tip" sheet or sharing of ideas could be available to all offices. With ideas coming from hundreds of employees, there would without doubt be an improvement in the quality of our work. We might even go further and have round-table discussions, sharing sessions, or think tanks available to all levels of employees. Consider this: What if 1,000 employees shared 95 good ideas and 25 of those ideas were excellent, innovative, worthwhile ideas? Would

(See Quality, cont'd on page 4)

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West Point cadets undergo summer training at SDC

BY EARLA LOCKHART

"Duty, Honor, Country. Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be..."

This famous quotation by Gen. Douglas MacArthur symbolizes the academic challenge of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Since 1802, this historic institution has educated and trained men and women to serve their country in uniform.

For the past four weeks, the Strategic Defense Command has been home to three West Point cadets for Voluntary Summer Training (VST). Cadets Frank J. DeCarlo, Curt D. Feistner and Garrett D. Heath worked with SDC engineers in planning, conducting and documenting research projects. All three cadets will begin their First Class or senior year this fall.

The VST is used to acquaint future Army officers with Army commands and to broaden their education through practical application. The U.S. Army Space Command sponsored the cost of the cadet training at SDC. Maj. Robert S. Barnes, U.S. Army Space Command Huntsville liaison officer, initiated and coordinated all aspects of the VST, including cadet participation in command and community activities.

The cadets attended the SDC National Media Update, attended the Armed Forces Week Proclamation Luncheon, and visited the command's Advanced Research Center, in addition to their daily interaction with SDC project and technology offices.

Cadet Heath was assigned to the Survivability, Lethality, and Key Technologies (SLKT) Directorate, Key Technologies Division. His work in the Power Technology area was supervised by William S. Sullivan. Cadets DeCarlo and Feistner were assigned to the Systems Analysis and Battle Management Directorate, Military Applications Office under the supervision of James R. Qualls.

Heath, who spent only three weeks at SDC, initiated a power system architecture study for the Ground-Based Surveillance and Tracking System in which he defined the research approach and completed a final report. In addition, he critiqued a report on liquid hydrogen storage and acquisition in space.

"As a final task, Heath briefed SLKT staff and visiting university professors on his work," said supervising engineer Sullivan. "I was very pleased with his work even though he was only here a short time. His work was beneficial to us and a learning experience for him."

DeCarlo's research project was to determine the effect of endoatmospheric parameters on the Strategic Defense System and recommend specific parameters to be included in a Geographical Information System. He completed extensive data gathering from SDC project offices and from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. After applying analytical techniques, he ranked the parameters in order of importance.

Barnes, himself a 1977 graduate of West Point, said DeCarlo's study opened new research doors for SDC,

including very important contacts at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Feistner conducted an evaluation of groundtruthing methods used by the SDC Special Weapons System Analysis Center and recommended ways to reduce input errors and decrease the resources that must be used. Groundtruthing is the accurate identification of objects or ground cover obtained by actual field crew visitation or by aerial photography.

The cadets were impressed with the excellent relationship between SDC Army officers, civilians, and contractors. Feistner and DeCarlo are also enthusiastic about the possibilities for transfer of SDC research to a variety of tactical military problems.

"It is good for us to see different aspects of the Army, like a research and development organization — as well as troops," DeCarlo said.

The cadets, who completed the VST last week, will enjoy brief summer vacations before completing additional leadership assignments in Regular Army units and at the academy.

Heath, who left SDC prior to the others, will report to Fort Benning, Ga., for five weeks as a platoon leader. Feistner will go to Korea for six weeks duty as an engineering battalion platoon leader. DeCarlo reports back to West Point to train new cadets at Cadet Basic Training.

"Both Feistner and DeCarlo are very bright and highly motivated individuals, who learned quickly and did a good job for us," said Qualls, SDC civil engineer. "Just as important, they left here with a better understanding of USASDC and what we do."

"I enjoyed conducting the research and compiling the report," DeCarlo said. "Most important, I learned more about the Army's historic, present, and future roles in space. The Army must be concerned with space even though we are the 'ground-pounders'."

"We need to think SDI and its interaction with ground forces," Feistner said. The cadets indicated that space research is a valuable and vital asset requiring close interaction between the military services. But prior to the VST at SDC, they were unaware of the significant Army involvement in the Strategic Defense Initiative.

According to DeCarlo, a West Virginia native, there is keen competition among cadets for the limited number of VST slots, although participation in the program requires giving up a portion of summer vacation leave. He indicated that additional West Point cadets could benefit from an opportunity to train at SDC.

Quality

(Cont'd from page 3)

not Total Quality Management then be more than a paperwork exercise or a catchy acronym? If typists and executives alike were encouraged to be a vital, involved part of the U.S. Army Missile Command's mission, would not that cause each individual to strive toward a higher level of excellence in his/her workplace?

Total Quality Management. Another initiative with great possibilities. Will it make a difference? The answer lies within us — you and me. Our nation has a new president, our city has a new mayor and our Center (Missile Logistics Center) has a new director. Many other offices of the Command also have new leaders. It seems an opportune time for the concept of Total Quality Management. You there at the top must see that it is not enforced — but *allowed* to happen. You must send out that message to me (the employee) that I do matter, that you do know that I am here and that I am capable of quality ideas and that those ideas will be welcomed! Total Quality Management may then become a reality.

(Editor's note: Bredeson works in the Policy and Resource Management Office, Internal Resource Division, Missile Logistics Center. Her article previously appeared in the monthly newsletter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers.)



WITH CADETS — Maj. Robert Barnes, left, liaison officer for U.S. Army Space Command Huntsville, bids farewell to West Point cadets Curt Feistner (seated) and Frank DeCarlo.

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Self-service supply center changes procedures, hours

BY SANDA LAGER

Recent changes at the self-service supply center have left many patrons confused.

"In the past, customers with cards could shop at random. A receipt was given showing the amount of dollars they had spent," said Wayne Johnson of RASA's supply division.

On June 14, however, the store converted to an automated self-service store, meaning that each customer must have funds available in their account before they can draw supplies.

"To establish those funds in an account, each organization (customer) must send a memorandum (to AMSMI-RA-L-SU, building 7471) asking that a new account be established and estimating the amount they expect to spend, based on dollars available in their budget, of course. This can be done monthly or on an as needed basis," Johnson said.

For organizations that have not yet complied with this new policy, they are reminded to do so immediately. At the same time, they should verify that their signature cards are current and that those delegated are for the proper account.

Patrons will be issued a new DA Form 3733-R to draw supplies. Because it has a bar code number on it which the scanner will pick up, customers should safeguard the card from damage by storing it where there is no danger of it becoming mutilated, Johnson explained.

The new automated accounting system allows store check-out personnel to view on a computer screen account information on the customer being processed — how many dollars have already been spent and how many dollars are still available.

Conversion to the new system was directed by the Army Materiel Command in an effort to standardize all automated self-service supply centers in the AMC network.

Work on the conversion began in February at the contractor-operated self-service store at building 8022.

"The data base had to be loaded and thousands of items had to be individually labeled with bar codes," Johnson said.

As a result, the customer can expect to spend less time at the check-out counter, as each item is scanned, just like at the grocery store check-out.

During the change-over process, Johnson said many customers had questions about the shorter shopping hours.

"The store being closed for more hours was through no fault of the people who work there," he said, adding that the staff of four who operate the facility were also reconfiguring the store to concentrate into one area the supplies which were previously spread out over more floor space.

Software problems encountered in conversion to the new system also accounted for limited shopping hours at the store, Johnson said.

Along with this conversion comes a new policy on



NEW SYSTEM — D.A. Andrews, left, and Orville Dennis of the Research, Development, and Engineering Center purchase supplies for their organization. Henry Flack uses the new automated system outfitted with a scanner to process each item, thus making for a faster checkout.

how the supply center is stocked. "Where we previously would have 10,000 of an item as backstock, we're now allowed to stock only 2,000 of an item, or a 30-day supply," Johnson explained.

"Each activity director needs to be cautioned that by regulation each office is limited to seven days in the amount of supplies it can have on hand," he said.

The store will attempt to monitor each office's compliance with this requirement.

Johnson said that either through not having heard about the change or a decision not to comply with the new procedure, some customers have shown up without a new card or without having established their funds and as a result, were not allowed to purchase supplies.

He said that on Oct. 1 there will be additional

changes to the procedure for setting up accounts for the new fiscal year, but that these details will be furnished each organization well in advance of the effective date of the changes.

The self-service supply center has about 300 customers, with some organizations having numerous sub-accounts. It sells approximately 6,000 line items each month on 400-500 transactions.

Serving all Redstone Arsenal activities and tenant organizations, it has a yearly sales volume of \$2 million on the general office and janitorial supplies it stocks. These are classified as fast moving, low value (less than \$75) items.

The new store hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday and closed at noon the last workday of the month.

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Army housing managers using computerized system

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone's housing division last week hosted officials from throughout the Army Materiel Command and from Army headquarters in a conference about a computerized system for housing management.

This was an in-progress review of the Housing Operations Management System (HOMES). Twenty people came to Redstone for the conference which opened Tuesday morning, June 20 and ended Friday, June 23.

"We are completely automated in billeting and in family housing," said Dave Crockett, chief of Housing Management Division here. "We'll eventually get this (computerized system) for our financial setup, budgeting and furnishing management."

Among the conference attendees were Glenda Williams, a housing manager from headquarters Army Materiel Command; and Carl Altheide, chief of systems analysis branch, Army Housing Office, Washington, D.C.

"Thirteen AMC installations and depots are presently scheduled to receive some phase of the Housing Operations Management System," Williams said. "There are three MSC's (major subordinate commands) that are scheduled to receive the headquarters HOMES. Other AMC installations and depots that were not included on the original deployment schedule will be considered for 'pc' (personal computer) version of the application for the HOMES system."

Altheide, the Army headquarters representative, said: "HOMES is a worldwide operational management system to support the soldiers and the housing managers in providing that support to the soldiers, to assigning and placing soldiers in housing units and maintaining the facilities in accordance with acceptable standards."

The computerized system is being deployed at most major installations throughout the world, Altheide added. "The headquarters version of HOMES has been approved for distribution to all installations, subor-



CONFERENCE — Discussing the computerized system for housing management are, from left, Crockett of Redstone, Williams from AMC headquarters, and Altheide from Army headquarters.

dinate commands and major commands in the Army. Report-generating features in 'HQHOMES' will be used to create an Armywide data base to support all housing decision-makers."

The Army has been working on various modules of HOMES since the early 1980s. Three of the five modules have been deployed; they include assignments and terminations, housing referral survey, and billeting. The remaining two modules — furnishings and financial management — are up for deployment approval.

"Benefits are anticipated to outweigh the cost of developing the system on a three-to-one basis," Altheide said. "In particular, improve productivity of the soldier (and) time available to accomplish his mission due to reduced waiting time in the housing office through improved in and out processing of that soldier by HOMES."

Housing management division, part of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, manages all housing — both unaccompanied and family — here on post. Redstone has 1,171 family housing units.



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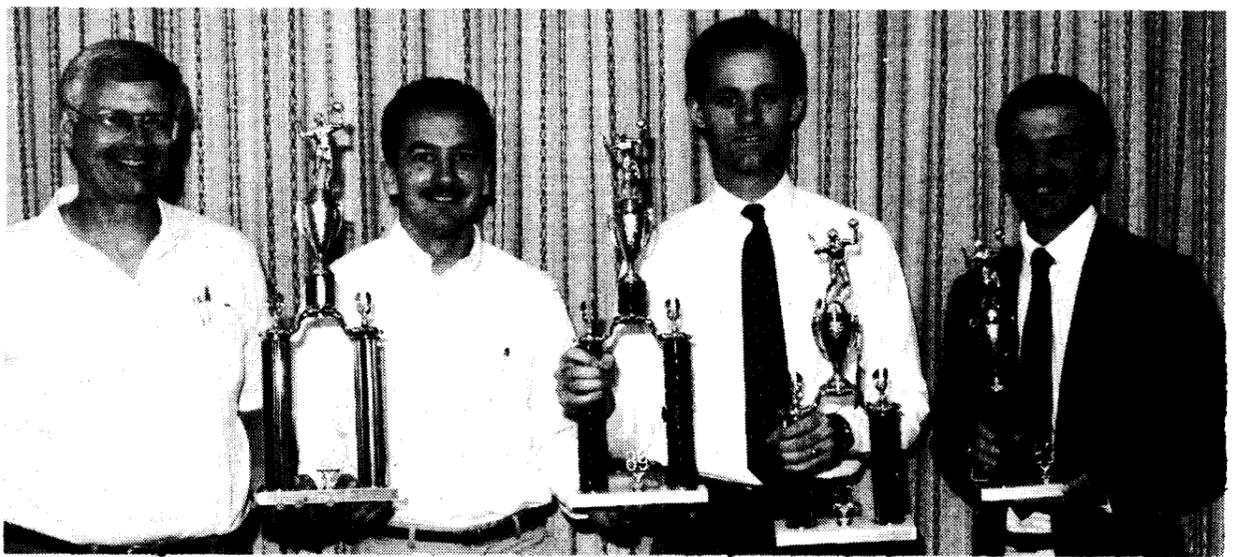
Natives, MMD win in civilian volleyball league

The Natives and MMD teams took the top honors in the Civilian Welfare League Volleyball spring season. The Natives won the tournament and placed second in the season while MMD won the season and placed second in the tournament.

SDC I took third in the season, and SDC II placed third in the tournament. Trophies were presented at a picnic/award ceremony.

Trophy recipients included the Natives, team captain Bill Noel, first in tournament and second in season; MMD, team captain Bill Andrews, first in season and second in tournament; SDC I, team captain Jack Miller, third in season; and SDC II, team captain Bob Hill, third in tournament.

The fall season will begin in September and run through March 1990. To enter a team call Marilyn Boster 876-3312, Bill Andrews 876-4698, or Mark Sweeney 876-9805.



VOLLEYBALL WINNERS — From left are Bill Noel, Mark Sweeney (league secretary), Bill Andrews and Jack Miller.

Officers wives receive awards

The Officers Wives Garden Club was among the award winners at the annual awards luncheon for the Federated Garden Clubs of Huntsville and Madison County.

A Deep South Regional Garden Club award was presented to Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Garden Club for its beautification of the Child Development Center on post.

The officers wives garden club was also among recipients of federation and state awards.

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Lucky Striker bowlers stay lucky

BY JUANEZ ALEXANDER

Talk about barely squeezing through for a win! That seemed to be the battle theme for four teams as they tried to advance up the ladder in the Missile Logistics Center bowling league.

The four teams were Lucky Strikers, Pacers, Sidewinders, and Ten Pins.

As the Lucky Strikers defeated Pacers three games with a total of only four pins separating the two teams when the last ball was thrown, the Sidewinders were also beating the Ten Pins three games with only five pins separating them on the adjacent lanes.

George Roberts of the Lucky Strikers bowled 38 pins over his average. Glendor Wilkerson rolled 23 pins over her average for the Pacers.

Substitute bowler Louis Scott shot 44 pins over his average while teammate Dan Smith bowled 20 pins over his to give the Sidewinders their three-game win

over the Ten Pins. Clara Randall rolled 23 pins over her average for the Ten Pins.

In other action, Bama Boomers snatched three games from Sparemakers. Bill Bone paced the Boomers with 27 pins over his average. Teresa Burroughs had a 501 series for the Sparemakers.

PicWicks upset High Rollers as they grabbed three games. Robert Ruff of PicWicks bowled 22 pins over his average. Roosevelt Readus shot a 504 series for the High Rollers, but it wasn't enough to stop the steamrolling PicWicks.

Here are the MLC league standings as of June 21: Lucky Strikers, 14 wins, 6 losses; High Rollers, 12 wins, 8 losses; Ten Pins, 11 wins, 9 losses; PicWicks, 10 wins, 10 losses; Sidewinders, 9 wins, 11 losses; Pacers, 9 wins, 11 losses; Bama Boomers, 8 wins, 12 losses; and Sparemakers, 7 wins, 13 losses.

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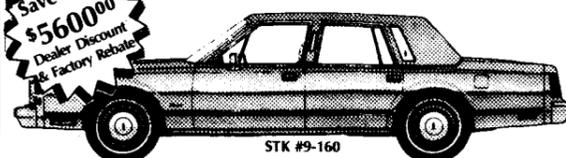
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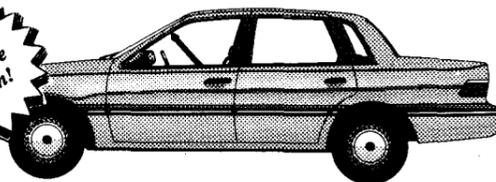
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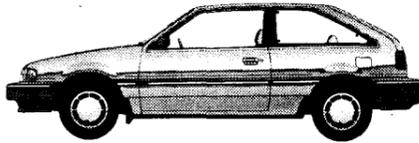
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North Alabama anglers do well in state championship

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Military anglers from North Alabama traveled to the home waters of their counterparts in the rest of Alabama for the state championship and came home winners.

They won the individual and team titles at the tournament and the military angler of the year award which was based on accumulated points. The state championship was held June 17-18 at Lake Eufaula which is considered the home lake for military anglers in Central and South Alabama.

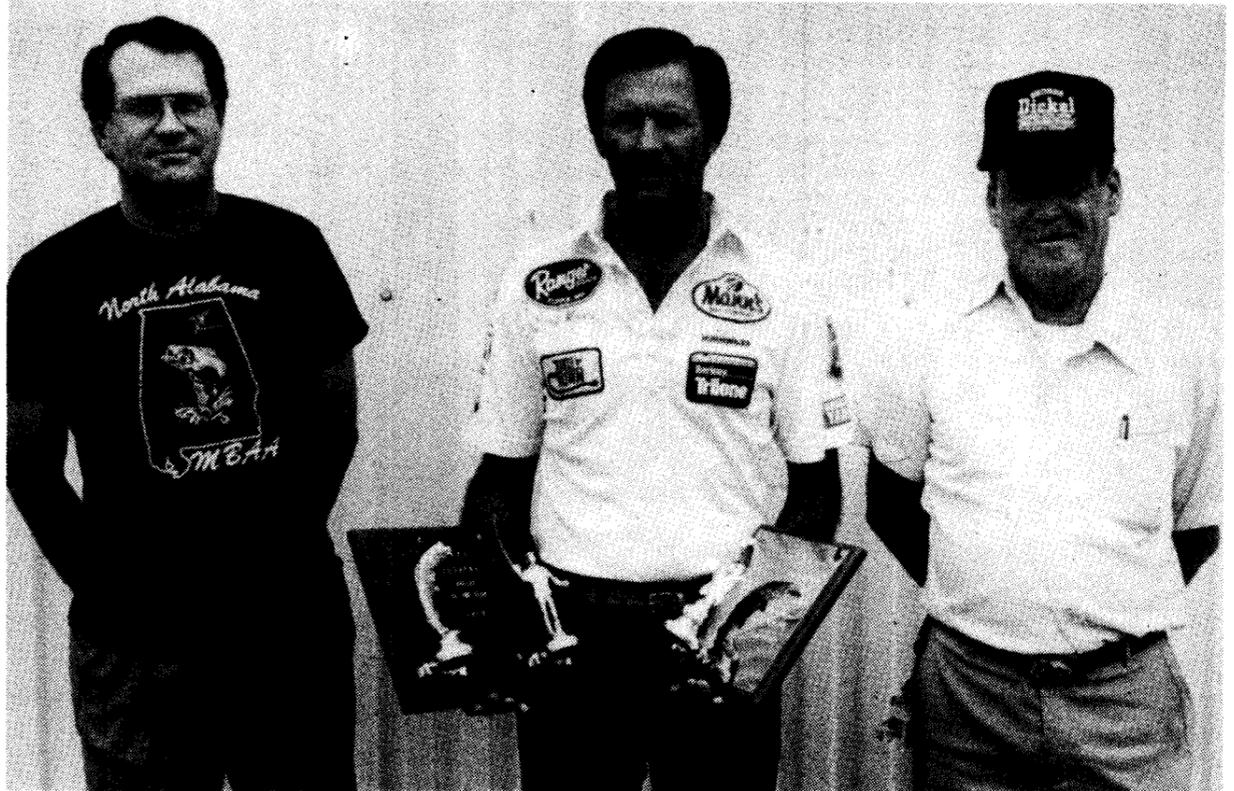
"North Alabama has always represented themselves extremely well no matter where they send us," said Don Larimore, the North Alabama district director for Military Bass Anglers Association.

Tom Hollingshead won the state tournament in his first year of competition. Gary Woods, who placed second, won the title of state MBAA military angler of the year by amassing 692 points out of a possible 700 during the year.

The team of Woods, Larimore, Paul Kondrk and Steve McConnell won the team competition by catching a total of 40.55 pounds of fish. The closest team to them was also from North Alabama. Mo Sheehan, Mark Beutjer, Mike Adams and T.C. Nettles caught 39.25 pounds.

Hollingshead, a retired chief warrant officer 3, is a weapons analyst for Cas Inc. which is a contractor for Patriot Project. He joined MBAA last November and won his first tournament in December. Now he has his second win, the state championship. "I hope the third one's in September," Hollingshead said, referring to the MBAA nationals set for Sept. 4-9 at Lake Livingston, Texas.

Woods, also a retired Army warrant officer, is a quality supervisor for Unisys Corp. in Research Park. He joined MBAA in 1979. His winnings through the years include a sweep of all four categories at the national championship in 1987. In that tournament, he won the titles of military national champion, military angler of the year, Army angler of the year, and for



WINNERS — Three of North Alabama's winners from the state tournament include, from left, Hollingshead, Woods and Larimore.

catching the biggest fish. The only thing he didn't win was rookie of the year and he wasn't eligible for that. He received two bass boats for his efforts at that tournament.

"I'm just pleased to be awarded the Alabama angler of the year and it'll help me a lot in going on to the nationals in pursuit of the military angler of the year, MBAA," said Woods, a 44-year-old native of Driftwood, Pa.

Woods nabbed the biggest fish in the state tournament, 4.75 pounds. He caught 18.25 pounds of bass over two days to finish second in the tournament to Hollingshead who had 20.15 pounds. "I was really surprised (to win)," Hollingshead said.

Hollingshead, 40, a native of Roswell, N.M., says he has always enjoyed fishing. "I was a little leery (See Anglers, cont'd on page 15)

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Redstone serves as temporary home for Army reservists

BY SKIP VAUGHN

About every three years, Redstone serves as the two-week home for an Army Reserve unit from West Virginia.

The 38th Ordnance Group, an ordnance ammunition unit from Charleston, W. Va., spent June 10-24 training and living at Redstone Arsenal. Besides the unit's own training, the reservists were taught conventional and special ammunition logistics by instructors of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"Redstone, and specifically OMMCS, is the home of the ordnance ammunition soldier; and since we are an ordnance ammunition group, it's like coming home for us," said Col. Harold Fisher, commander of the unit. "Redstone of course is where the Army develops its doctrine and trains its soldiers, and the Army Reserve unit comes here to participate in refresher training."

There were also representatives from four other Reserve units, including 15 soldiers from the 221st Ordnance Company at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The 38th Ordnance Group, which was last trained here in 1985, brought 53 soldiers. They were housed in building 3434, which served until May as the barracks for Headquarters & Headquarters Company. Redstone provided four days of classroom training in special weapons logistics and ammunition overview, followed by four days of field training in ammunition supply point operations and emergency destruction procedures. The second four days were conducted at the post Ammunition Supply Point and at the ammunition training range.

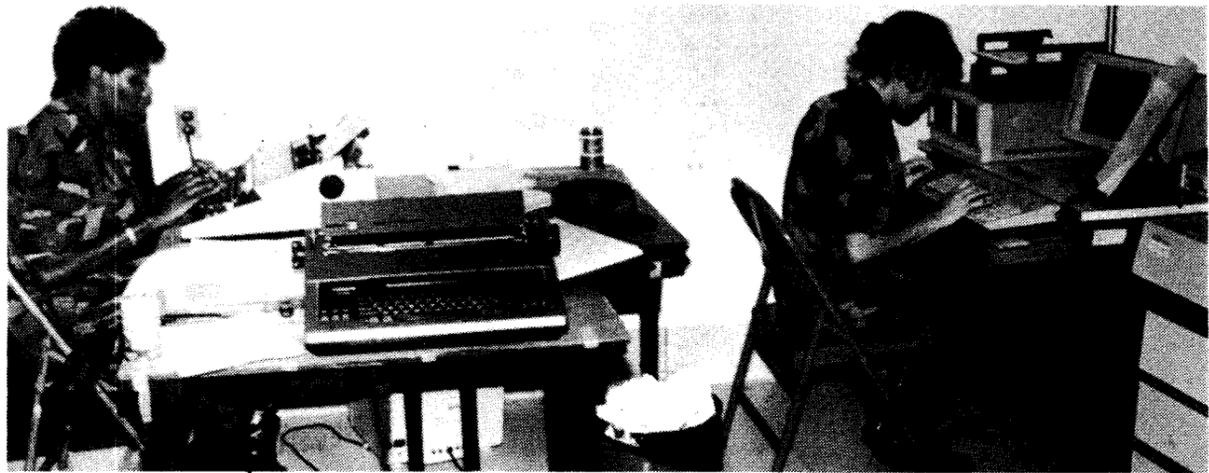
The unit's administrative clerks, supply clerks and motor pool personnel had the opportunity to practice their specialties. And the entire unit performed two days of common-task training on combat skills which every soldier should have. The unit brought with it vehicles and the administrative, supply and maintenance equipment it needed to perform as a headquarters, including word processors.

Maj. Lew Tyree, the unit's adjutant, said the goal was to put the soldiers in the same environment they came from so that their proficiency would not be hindered. "One of the major goals of the internal training was to be able to down-load our data processing equipment down from Charleston and up-load it here again," he said, adding that this move of data processing equipment was a first for the unit. "This was the first time we've been able to move that major piece of equipment, but more importantly we've been able to train the weekend soldiers on full use of the equipment."

"We're able to leave Redstone better qualified in the use of the equipment, much improved interaction between the Reserve side and the full-time Regular Army



TEMPORARY OCCUPANTS — Tyree (left) and Regular Army SSgt. Douglas Speers, administrative assistant for the unit, stand beside the Reserve unit's sign at building 3434.



ADMINISTRATIVE — From left, Spec. Margaret Taylor and PFC Barbara Stimson work in the unit's administrative personnel center during the group's stay here.

side and, in my mind, closer to meeting the 'One Army' concept which is supposed to be what we're all about in doing," Tyree said. "The ammunition training we've received is a tremendous plus — to be able to

do the mission-related training as well as improving our day-to-day operation."

While here, the unit used the data processing equipment to prepare the fiscal 1990 training program for 11 subordinate units in West Virginia.

The unit has come to Redstone eight times since 1968, about every three years. It brought nine vehicles in a convoy which traveled about 500 miles. The reservists returned to their full-time worlds in Charleston where, for example, Tyree is a lawyer and Fisher is a chemical engineer.

The training and opportunities for staff functioning were "just outstanding" at Redstone, according to Fisher, the commander. A member of the unit's higher headquarters — Col. William Biggs, chief of staff of 99th ARCOM from Pittsburgh, Pa. — visited the unit here on June 15. "And he said he rated the operation an A-plus," Fisher recalled.

"In 15 years of doing this," Tyree said, "it's probably been the best facilities and setup I've ever had."



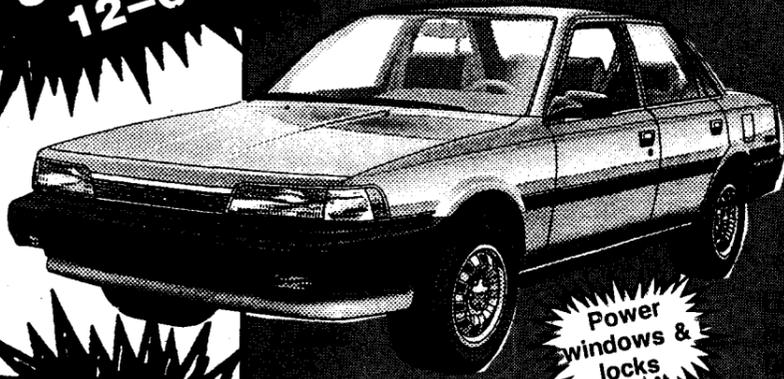
AT CORKERN RANGE — From left, Sgt. Tyrone Weaver and Spec. Ted Reed, both of 221st Ordnance Company from Fort Wayne, Ind., receive assistance in electrical-detonation preparation from MSgt. Ronald Lamon of OMMCS Munitions Training Department, conventional ammunition division.



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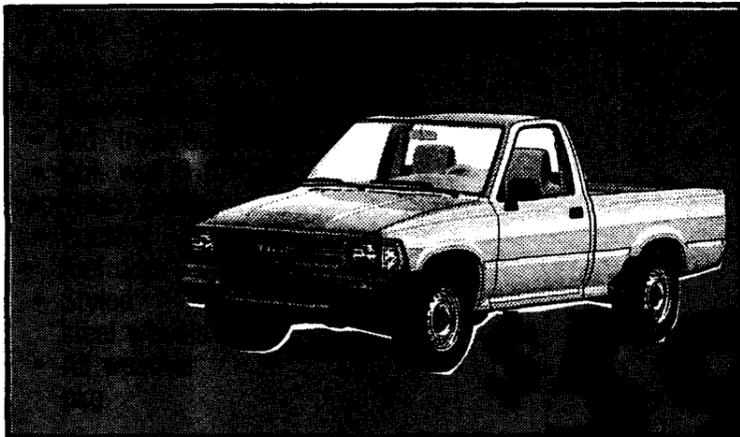
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Unit equal opportunity representatives graduate

Last Friday was graduation day for 16 people who will serve as equal opportunity representatives for their units.

The 15 soldiers and one civilian completed the Unit Level Equal Opportunity Representative Course which was conducted on post June 12-23. The course was set up and instructed by equal opportunity advisers of the Missile Command and the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"We try to do two a year; the requirement's one a year by regulation, but we try to do two a year," said SFC Terry Little, MICOM equal opportunity adviser. "And the purpose of doing this is to provide unit commanders with a resource person trained in equal opportunity issues."

The other two instructors were SFC Joseph Waters and SFC James Lyman, OMMCS equal opportunity advisers. Little, Waters and Lyman were all schooled in providing this course at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute on Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., during their four months of training to become equal opportunity advisers.

The 80 hours of classroom instruction covered Army equal opportunity policy, sociology issues, group behavior, communication, socialization, studies of different ethnic groups, racism and sexism, sexual harassment, personal and institutional discrimination, and religious practices. "And each student was required to give a block of instruction on an equal opportunity issue to the class," Little added, "because when they get to their unit, they're going to be expected to give these EEO classes."

Students were selected by their unit commanders and will serve as equal opportunity representatives as an addition to their regular duties.

Col. James Amato, commander of 269th Ordnance Brigade, started off the course with opening remarks. During the course, many guest speakers presented talks. They included Charles Ray, the equal opportunity officer for MICOM; Latana Pempleston and Bernard Collier, subject matter experts from the Civilian Personnel Office; Capt. Charles Basham, commander of Headquarters & Headquarters Company MICOM, who gave a unit commander's view; and Col. Billy Whiteside, the staff chaplain.

Before June's class, the course was last presented in October 1988. It is a requirement under Army Regulation 600-20, chapter 6.

The graduates each received a certificate of training signed by Maj. Gen. Gus Cianciolo, the commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal. They included SFC Robert G. Warner, B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; SFC Curtis Gardner, B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; SFC Roy G. Brown, C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; SSgt. Bradley M. Banister, C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; SSgt. Larry L. Smith, Redstone MI Detachment; Sgt. Michael L. Dressler, 95th Maintenance Company; Sgt. Deborah E. Covert, ISC, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; Sgt. Deirdre G. Beauford, HHC MICOM; Sgt. Rosanne M. Larson, A Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; Sgt. Steven B. Smith, HHC MICOM; Capt. Ernesto Negron, MEDDAC; SSgt. Victor Lofton, C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion; SSgt. Woodruff K.

Hall, D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Louis Francies, OMMCS; SSgt. Julia Kelly, B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; and Sgt. Gloria Dorsey, HHD, 73rd Ordnance Battalion.

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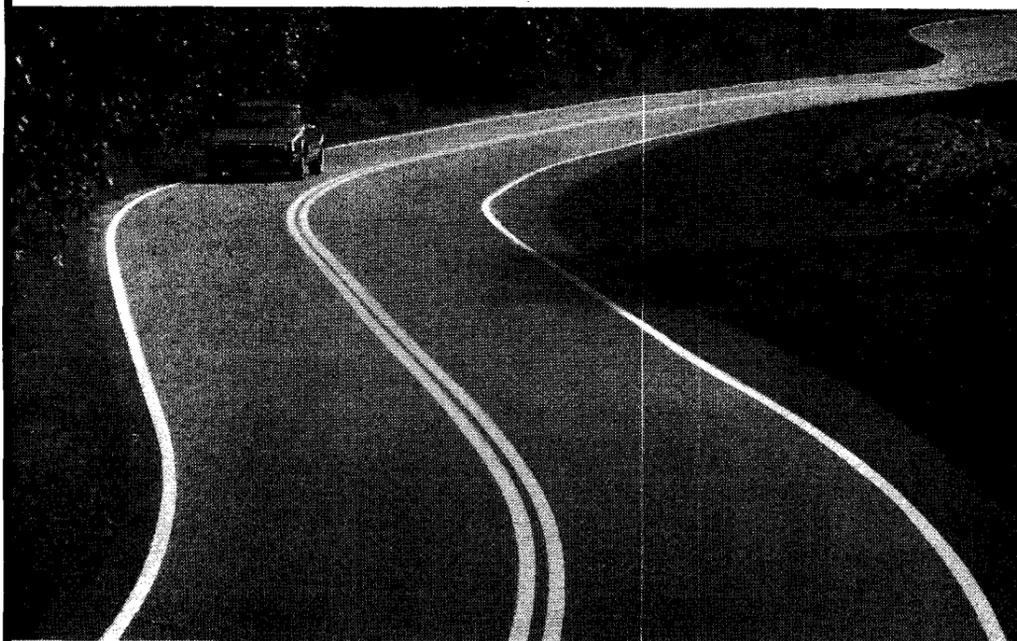
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73rd battalion personnel workers go to the field for training

BY MARIANNE CLINEDINST

Have you ever wondered what office operations would be like in a wartime situation? The 73rd Ordnance Battalion Personnel Actions Center decided to find out.

PAC went on a 24-hour Field Training Exercise to see how they would react to wartime scenarios. This was the first time PAC had ever gone on an FTX.

Eight soldiers went on the field training exercise May 19-20. They were joined at the FTX site by soldiers from the 20th Special Forces Detachment, Alabama National Guard.

The Special Forces soldiers taught PAC personnel how to build a rope bridge across a body of water to allow safe passage for all troops. Special Forces soldiers then looked on as the soldiers put into action what they had been taught.

After almost everyone was soaked from a failed rope bridge attempt, the 73rd Ordnance Battalion soldiers went rappelling from a 40-foot tower. A few were afraid, but field training exercise NCO's were there to help out and provide encouragement.

PAC also did common task testing and conducted a battalion PAC scenario.

"There are certain reports that have to be done in wartime that wouldn't be done in peacetime," said 1st Lt. Roosevelt Pitts, officer in charge of the exercise.

"It took about one and a half months to plan for this training exercise, but I think it was well worth it and I feel the soldiers received the training initiative," he said.

Spec. Terry Hester, personnel administration specialist, said, "The exercise was thrilling and very good training."



EASY DOES IT — Spec. Terry Hester smiles before taking his first step to rappel down a tower at the field training exercise site.

Redstone Arsenal boy places in nationals

A 3-year-old Redstone Arsenal boy placed in the top 15 in the national "Cover Miss and Cover Boy USA" pageant held June 20-24 at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Joshua Pietsch is the son of SSgt. Timothy and Judy Pietsch. Judy works at Pagano Gym, and Timothy is assigned to Medical Company.

Joshua competed in the boys age 3-5 division. He

had won on the local level before going to the nationals.

"There were some very very good kids," said his mother, "very talented."

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AG BIRTHDAY — Sgt. Carla Jackson of the post Military Personnel Office presents an Adjutant General Corps T-Shirt to Maj. Gen. August Cianciolo, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Cianciolo also received a pair of tickets to the 214th AG Corps Birthday Picnic, held last Friday.

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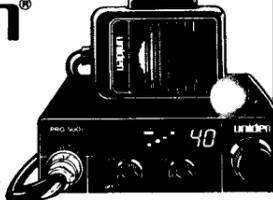
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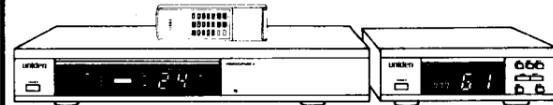
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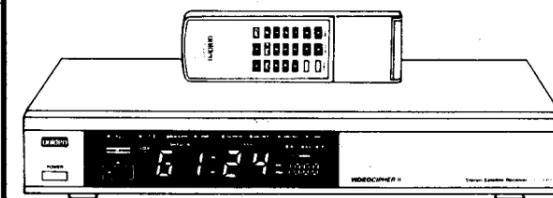
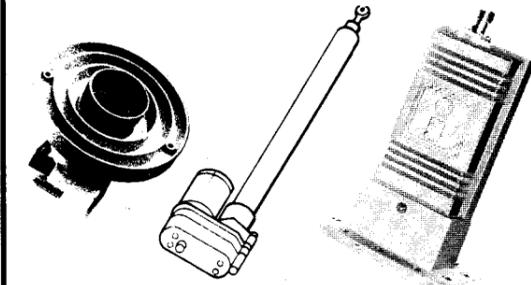


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Troop softball

Here are the company-level softball standings as of June 26:

Eastern Conference		Won	Lost
515th		5	0
HHC-1		8	1
A Company 73rd-2		7	1
C Company 73rd		3	3
B Company 832nd		4	6
95th		3	6
Company 832nd		2	6
.COA		4	18
* forfeited out of league			
Western Conference		Won	Lost
A Company 73rd-1		7	0
B Company 73rd		6	2
Marines		5	2
D Company 73rd		2	2
MEDDAC		4	7
C Company 832nd		3	8
291st MP		1	5
HHC-2		0	11

Anglers

(Cont'd from page 9)

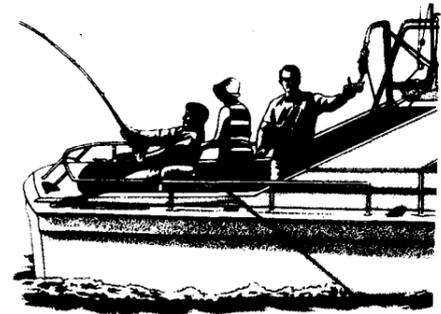
about joining MBAA because it's a draw type tournament, you don't know who you're going to be fishing with," he said. He and a friend, Cleo Givhan, fished in an open tournament held by the North Alabama MBAA last October and had such a good time that they decided to join the group. "I've learned more about fishing since November than I have in my entire life," he said. "The guys in the club really pass on a lot of good information."

North Alabama was represented by 18 of the 68 anglers in the state tournament. Hollingshead finished first, Woods second, Nettles fifth, Larimore sixth, and Beutjer eighth. "We had five out of the top nine in the money on their home lake," Larimore said.

The next meeting for North Alabama MBAA will be held 7 p.m. July 19 at the NCO Club. Its next tourna-

ment is set for July 22 at Mac's Landing, Guntersville. "And we still need new members," Larimore added. For information he can be reached at 876-4137.

"North Alabama will be hosting the state championship next year and it promises to be the best ever," Larimore said.



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U.S. must be ready to face chemical, biological attack

BY SGT. MAJ. RUDI WILLIAMS, USA
American Forces Information Service

The United States and its allies have a lot to worry about when it comes to chemical and biological warfare. More nations than ever have acquired these capabilities since the United States began its moratorium on production and testing in the late 1960s, said Thomas J. Welch.

The former deputy assistant secretary of defense for chemical matters, in a recent appearance before the House Appropriations Subcommittee of Defense said it's widely known that the Soviet Union has the world's greatest capability to conduct chemical and biological warfare. But, he noted, there is also a serious threat from Third World countries such as Iraq, Syria and Libya. About seven other countries also have biological weapons programs, some of which are signatories to the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention that prohibits possession of such weapons.

The continued proliferation of chemical and biological weapons makes the world a much more dangerous place, and the United States must have a strong and effective defensive and retaliatory capability; otherwise, there is no credible deterrent, Welch told the congressional committee.

He said DoD is concerned about "the lack of a credible deterrent to chemical and biological attacks on our forces and those of our allies. We will not begin production of the binary Bigeye bomb and the Multiple-Launch Rocket System binary chemical warhead until 1991 and 1992, respectively."

Although the United States is making good progress in its defensive programs, wearing protective masks, gloves, overboots and overgarments hampers service members' ability to perform their missions. A person's ability to perform drops about 50 percent during the

first two to four hours of exposure and continues to deteriorate as time passes, according to Welch.

"This often means our forces cannot effectively execute their assigned missions while operating in a contaminated environment," he said. "These roles include coming to the aid of an ally, performing a hostage rescue and peacekeeping. We need to make our potential adversaries know that because of our chemical retaliation, they will labor under the same conditions if they use chemical or biological weapons — they cannot be allowed to have this advantage.

"We've also received convincing evidence our adversaries are developing new agents for which we may not have adequate defenses," said Welch. "If they think these new or existing agents give them a military advantage, they may not hesitate (in) using them.

"An adversary must recognize that our capability to retaliate will place his forces in a posture at least as cumbersome and degrading as our forces must face," Welch continued. "This advantage must be denied throughout the entire battlefield, from the front-line combatants through second-echelon reinforcements to air bases, logistics units and command and control sites in the rear areas."

The United States' old stockpile of unitary munitions doesn't provide a credible deterrent. But Welch emphasized that programs to produce binary chemical weapons enhance deterrence and make it credible. "Our Triad of binary chemical warfare systems — the 155mm artillery round, the Bigeye bomb and the binary chemical warhead for the Multiple-Launch Rocket System — will provide a safe and effective retaliation capability throughout the depth of the battlefield," he said.

Welch said DoD is working on defensive systems

and items to protect troops on the battlefield. "We're designing our system to detect, defend or protect against the growing number of chemical and biological infectious and toxin agents," he noted.

The United States will begin fielding new detectors and alarms, decontamination systems and materiel such as the integrated protective ensemble and collective protection for the heavy force modernization, in the early to mid-1990s, according to Welch.

"We'll also complete development of and field new pretreatment drugs for improved protection, a skin decontamination kit, an improved antidote for nerve agents and enhanced medical treatment capabilities," said Welch.

All U.S. biological weapons were destroyed long ago, but Welch said DoD is engaged in a biological defense research program and plans to field new toxins, antidotes, a broad spectrum antiviral drug for treatment of hemorrhagic fevers and new vaccines for protection against infectious biological agents.

"We will not perform any research, development, testing, production or stockpiling of these weapons," he emphasized. "The thrust of the defensive procurement program is to increase our stocks of readiness-related equipment — masks, chemical agent alarms, vaccines and antidotes — while improving the ability of our forces to sustain effective operations in a contaminated environment."

Welch emphasized that DoD is committed to achieving a global, comprehensive and effectively verifiable ban on chemical weapons. "We will not use chemical weapons first," he said, "but we must be prepared and willing to effectively respond to a chemical or biological attack. The United States' commitment to never possess or use biological weapons remains firm."



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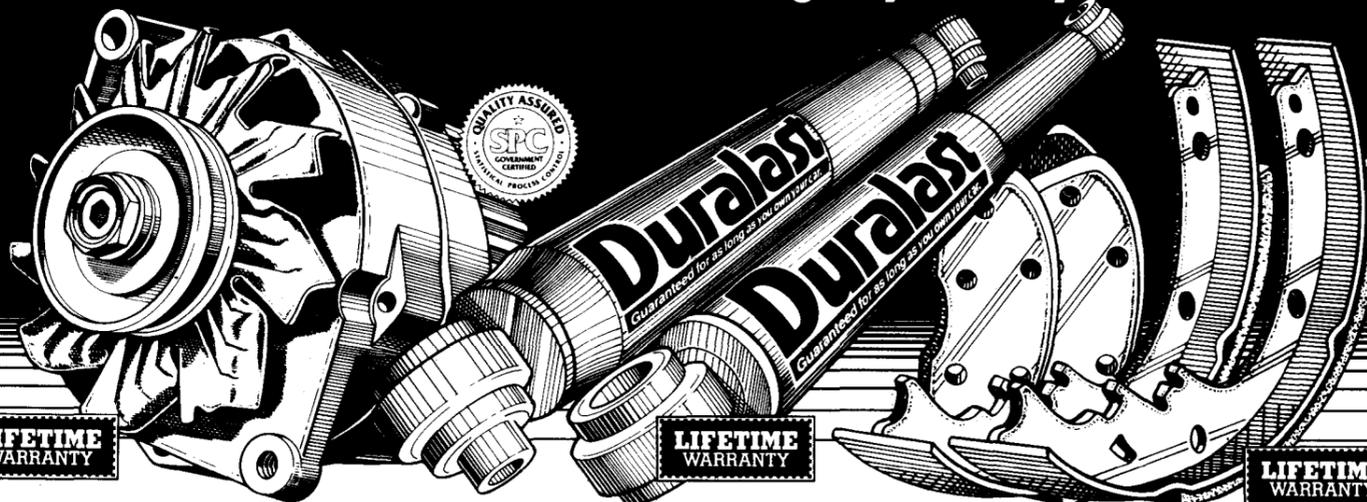
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Announcements



Recreation Center

The Recreation Center offers a whitewater rafting trip, Saturday, July 17, on the Ocoee River in Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee; \$32 cost includes transportation, lunch and rafting. Participants must be 12 or over and should bring a change of clothes. On Sunday, June 30, a trip to the Braves vs. Reds game is offered; \$11 cost includes transportation to Atlanta, lunch and admission. Both trips are open to civilian as well as military members of the Redstone community. For information call 876-4531.

Commissary

The Commissary will be closed on Tuesday, July 4 in observance of the holiday. The Commissary will reopen on Wednesday, July 5 at its regular operating hours of 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Post exchange

PX activities will be open on July 4 as follows: Main PX, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Shoppette, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Service Station, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Class Six, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Burger King, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Troop Store, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Military Clothing, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wildfowl/wildlife festival

Applications for exhibitors are being taken for the Alabama Wildfowl and Wildlife Festival set for Sept. 30 at the Hut Thomas Recreation Center in Guntersville. Booth space costs \$35. Proceeds from the festival, presented by the Tennessee Valley Waterfowl Association Inc., will be used to fund wildlife projects in Alabama. For more information call Jerry Davis, director, or Richard Peterson at 544-4026/4000.

Quality of life

Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service, requests that any unresolved issues regarding "quality of life at Redstone Arsenal" should be forwarded to him by June 29. He said "appropriate issues" will be brought before the Human Resource Council which will meet at 9:30 a.m. July 11 at the Recreation Center. Issues can be sent through distribution to Resha at AMSMI-RA-CF-FS-AC, building 3212. He can be reached by phone at 876-6299.

Unix users

Due to the holiday, there will be no July meeting of the Redstone Unix Users' Group. The Aug. 2 meeting will feature a presentation on Unix system security by Dr. Johannes of the UAH Computer Science Department. For more information call Ann Turnmeyer 876-1269, Bob Heyob 876-7205 or Robert Radke 842-0059.

Vehicle registration

The Vehicle Registration and Identification Office, building 3423, and Key Control, building 3655, will be closed Monday, July 3.

Retired officers

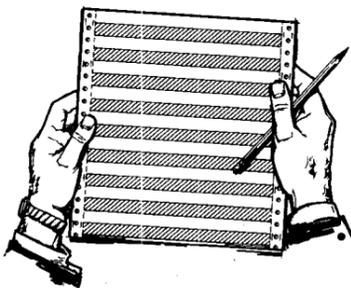
Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association is to meet today (June 28) at the Officers Club. A buffet luncheon begins at 11 a.m., prior to the start of the meeting. Scheduled speaker is Robert J. Schwinghamer, deputy director for space transportation systems, science and engineering directorate, Marshall Space Flight Center. All TROA members and their guests are encouraged to attend.

Ammunition careerists

Charles Stroo, chief of Ammunition Management Career Program Office, will visit Redstone Arsenal July 3-5. He will provide career program briefings to registered careerists and other interested individuals. In addition, Stroo will be available to answer questions concerning the AMCP "Skap" referral and intern program. Briefings are scheduled for 9-10 a.m. July 3 in the executive conference room of building 5681, and 10 a.m. July 5 in the auditorium of building 2301. For more information, call Bob Sharp of MICOM 842-7453 or Paul Michael of OMMCS 876-4887.

Post restaurant fund

The Post Restaurant Fund says its holiday schedule is as follows: buildings 4488, 5250, and 8027 will be open regular hours on July 3. Buildings 5400, 5678, 5681, and mobile canteen trucks will be closed on July 3.



Military personnel office

The Military Personnel Office will be closed in observance of Independence Day. Commanders with soldiers planning to depart Redstone Arsenal on July 3 or 4 for reassignment must ensure all post facilities are cleared and the soldier reports to the Military Personnel Office, building 3710, for final outprocessing prior to 3:30 p.m. June 30. Soldiers separating from the Army on July 3 or 4 must report to the Transition Management Branch, Military Personnel Office, building 3708, prior to 3 p.m. June 30. Failure to outprocess by the allotted time will preclude departure until July 5.

Motorcycle safety course

The next Motorcycle Safety Foundation Better Biking Program course will be conducted Saturday, July 8 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$14, and military have to show their ID. Cost of training for military personnel is paid through the military training program. Trainees for the July 8 course must register by close of business July 6. To register, call Reita Perry 876-9763.

Movies

Here is the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, June 29 — *Red Scorpion*, rated R, 102 minutes. Friday, June 30 — *Criminal Law*, R, 108 minutes. Saturday, July 1 — *Walt Disney's The Rescuers*, G, 77 minutes. Sunday, July 2 — *Pet Sematary*, R, 102 minutes. Tuesday, July 4 — *Pet Sematary*. Admission fee is \$1.50.

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Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Albertville

Carpool member wanted from Albertville to 4488, hours 6:30-3. Bill Ingram 876-6198.

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 paper 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: Hazel Green. House on wooded corner lot, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 living room, den, new roof, carpet, etc. 379-3341 or 852-0602. \$41,900 negotiable.

FANTASTIC HOUSE & CONDO BUYS!
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Kier Realty Now!
830-5869 or 859-1842

Well-Equipped Condo In Destin, FL. 6 Hour Drive.
Linens, Cable TV, Microwave, Dishwasher, 3 Pools & Tennis Courts.
Short Walk To Beach. Call 881-9134 For Rates & Reservations.

Snug Harbor Main Channel
A home for all seasons, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath lake home situated on a level lot. Great room with cathedral ceiling, dining room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, concrete patio. 20x40 boathouse with electric hoist. \$299,000 (KW9156). Contact Ken Williams, Century 21 Ray Brannum Agency, Inc. 582-2003 work or 582-6119 residence.

Snug Harbor Get-A-Way Main Channel
25 minutes from Huntsville. Newly painted, furnished, cedar sided lake home on level lot with 135 feet of waterfront. 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heat and air, stone fireplace and screened porch, 2 boat houses with electric hoist and dock for sunbathing. \$199,500 (KW153). Contact Ken Williams, Century 21 Ray Brannum Agency, Inc. 2003 wk. or 582-6119 res.

Sunrise Shores
Waterfront home in excellent neighborhood, featuring 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style brick home situated on nice level waterfront lot. This house has a large den, eat-in-kitchen, living room/dining room combo, 2 car garage, pier and 2 slip boathouse (KW134). \$149,500. Contact Ken Williams, Century 21 Ray Brannum Agency, Inc. 582-2003 wk. or 582-6119 res.

Waterfront Wyeth Drive
Magnificent lake home featuring 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, study, 2 car garage. This home is situated on a beautiful waterfront lot with a fantastic view. Property also has a 2 slip boathouse, large deck and concrete seawall. Must see to appreciate. \$215,000 (KW157). Contact Ken Williams, Century 21 Brannum Agency, Inc. 582-2003 work or 582-6119 residence.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom and 2 bath house located in S.E. Huntsville. Rent negotiable. For additional information call 880-3280 and ask for Gail.

FOR SALE: 1983 Mercury Capri, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, one owner with only 43,900 miles. Super condition, must see at PX parking lot. \$3980. Call 830-5040 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda VT800 Shadow, 2900 miles, excellent condition, burgundy, fully chromed, \$4800 new, asking \$3800 or best offer. Call 852-6301, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda Goldwing 1100, many extras, new carbs, water pump, battery, minor cosmetic damage, \$1400. Call 863-9234 and ask for Tim.

LOT FOR SALE: Honeycomb Estates, water, electricity, 1 mile from lake, restricted. 30 minutes from Huntsville. \$5800. 539-9076.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Maxi Work Van, new transmission, new 360 engine. \$2000. Call 863-1932.

FOR SALE: 1984 Cutlass Cierra, 4 cylinder, 4 door, AM/FM radio with cassette player, cruise, tilt steering wheel, air, new tires, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 837-2524 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1982 Dodge Ram 50 truck. Sunroof, sliding rear window, stereo, new tires and clutch, excellent condition. \$1695. Call 776-4554.

FOR SALE: Life time membership in Mountain Lakes Resort, club house, swimming pool, boat dock, boat rental, tennis, putt putt golf, cabins, camper storage, and more. \$2750 or \$77 per month. Call 776-4554.

FOR SALE: Last lot available in Northwood Acres. One acre, Harvest water, excellent neighborhood, \$24,500. Located on Northwood Drive, just six miles from Madison Square Mall. Call after 5 p.m., 830-9752.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Accord LXI, 4 door, power windows, power steering, power antenna, power door locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioned, cruise control, rear window defroster, child safety locks, auto trunk release, intermittent wipers, alloy wheels, fuel injected, electric moon roof, anti-theft device, dual electric mirrors, paint sealant, undercoating, 5-speed, misty silver, showroom clean, service receipts, only 13,500 miles. \$13,350 book value, one-owner. Call 880-0412 anytime.

LOT FOR SALE: Holly Tree Subdivision. 150x200 (1/4 acre), well developed restricted subdivision between Madison and Monrovia. \$17,000. 837-9755.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Dam, daughter of German Import. HIP certified/championship bloodlines. Dam and sire on premises. \$175. 883-6805.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Mustang, 4 speed, 2 door, cruise control, auto locks, low mileage 29,000. Asking \$6300 or best offer. 837-6894.

MOVING SALE: Couch and chair \$60, washer and dryer plus 2 year warranty \$500, cordery bed \$70, and children's record player \$10. Phone 830-5081.

FOR SALE: Split level home with in-ground pool in English Village. Assumable VA loan, \$16,000 equity or good offer. Come by 10202 Edinburgh Circle or call 882-1805/882-9033. Ask about smaller home also.

FOR SALE: 2 year old Sears Craftsman rear bagger lawnmower. \$150. Like new. 895-0157.

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FOR SALE: 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded. \$5200. 536-2010.

FOR SALE: Electronic equipment, power supplies: Lambda, Kepco, and EMI Generator. SR Voltahmist and miscellaneous. Prices negotiable or will trade for shop equipment or tools. Trash compactor, console sewing machine, brocade couch, 2 wing back chairs. 536-2010.

FOR SALE: Three (3) piece bedroom furniture - full-size head and footboard, night stand, and chest of drawers with book shelves - \$200. Call 882-0407.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda RX-7 GS, Air, 5 speed, new interior, \$2900 or best offer. 1976 Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic, mags, new Goodyear tires, rebuilt engine and transmission, \$1800 or best offer. Child's 20 inch bike, \$25; wireless intercoms, \$35. Call 882-0407.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom home on large, wooded lot in Madison. Five minutes from post. 2 story, Cape Code with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, skylights and many other extras. 2088 square feet. \$113,000. Call 461-8603.

FOR SALE: Fisher Price high chair \$25, car seat \$10, Gery backpack child carrier \$15. All in good condition. Call 830-6769.

FOR SALE: 800K disk drive for Apple Macintosh computer, new in box, \$150; roof mount bicycle rack, holds 4 bicycles, near new, \$65; DP-300 rowing exercise, like new, \$50; ATARI 2600 video game system with 3 games, \$30; boy's 20 inch BMX bicycle, \$25; girl's 20 inch bicycle, like new, \$45. Phone 461-7523, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1986 Dodge Ram full-size pickup. A/C, PS, PB, PW, power door locks, camper shell, bed liner, 2 tone silver paint. Red velvet interior. One Owner. Asking \$6750. Phone 233-2110, if no answer leave message on machine.

FOR SALE: House at 2510 Piney Branch Road, Huntsville, Alabama. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 1 car garage, large fenced back yard with trees and 12x12 deck. Freshly painted, cleaned and decorated. Much more. 10 percent assumable VA loan with no qualifying. Monthly payment \$445. Asking \$58,500. Call 882-2305, 881-0828, or 721-9050 for a private showing.

PRICED TO SELL: Patio home in Northwest Huntsville, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, greatroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 walk-in closets, TVA energy saver package, convenient to Arsenal. \$2500 equity or best offer and assume Alabama bond money loan or new loan at \$4,000. 534-2785 after 5 p.m. 4 1/2 years old. Moving out of town.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda VT800 Shadow, 2900 miles, garaged, immaculate condition, burgundy, fully chromed, \$4800 new, selling for \$3700 or best offer. Call 852-6301 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Mazda RX-7, excellent condition, well maintained, 38,500 miles, grey/burgundy cloth interior, cruise control, A/C, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, custom wheels, sun roof, power mirrors. \$9500 or \$3500 cash or best offer and assume Redstone loan at \$228 per month. 852-6301 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 30-06 Mark X Interarms bolt action rifle, laminated wood stock, rosewood tips, recoil pad, 28-inch barrel. Call Tom Ross 852-4474.

FOR SALE: Boat, 1987 Bayliner 2450 sun bridge cruiser, amenities, qualifies as second home, like new. Call 830-8320.

FOR SALE: 1974 Wilderness camper trailer; sleeps six, length 19.5 feet, new air conditioner, and more. Reduced to \$3,600. Call Jan In Madison 461-8269.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda CRX; two door, hatchback, five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted side and rear windows, new Eagle ST tires, red and gray, real sharp, excellent condition, great gas mileage. Asking \$5,900. Call 586-1821.

FOUND: A ladies' style ring; contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

FOR SALE: Baby crib; paid \$200 for it new, asking \$75. Call 852-8968.

YARD SALE: 3609 Shay Circle in Huntsville, this Saturday all day.

FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac OHC/FI Sunbird Hatchback; AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 41,000 miles, top condition. Asking \$3,500. Call 837-7027 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Four Rottweiler pups; they've had shots, wormed and tails docked; European bloodline, with guarantee; asking \$225 for each. Call 837-1713.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer and dryer; white, works well; asking \$250. Call 883-5159 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Camaro Z-28; blue and gray, fully loaded, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, power steering, power brakes, air, T-tops, good tires, power window/door lock, cruise. Asking \$6,800. Call 883-5159 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: King-size waterbed; complete, has three cedar-lined drawers on each side, one set sheets, two pillowcases, asking \$175. Round drop-leaf table and four chairs; table is 72 inches long with leaves up, has extra leaf, asking \$75. Antique walnut desk; English headmaster type, asking \$225. Call 536-4718.

FOR SALE: 25-inch remote control Quasar floor model, swivel base, dynacolor system, 105 channels/CATV operation; asking \$250 firm. Call 722-9382.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevrolet Spectrum Turbo; gray, 16,000 miles, asking \$7,000 firm. Call 852-3237 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used washer and dryer; very good condition, asking \$300 for both. Call 830-4528.

FOR SALE: 1981 silver 280ZX; air conditioning, T-top, great running, body and interior so-so. Asking \$2,900. Call 721-1169.

FOR SALE: Bassinet with mattress, one sheet, pillowcase and a white lace liner. Like new condition. Asking \$50. Call 852-8757.

FOR SALE: Air hockey table \$35. Weight bench with access \$45. Call 880-8525.

FOR SALE: 1980 mobile home, 5 minutes from Redstone Arsenal, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, raised kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove, microwave, central heat and air, with ceiling fan, and furniture, masonite siding, 14x70 ft. in great condition. Located in an excellent location, good school, swimming pool. Under pinned, plumbed, with vinyl skirting and large storage building. Phone 539-4505 or 880-8875.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Fairmont Futura, automatic, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes (new), brown, runs well, looks good. Asking \$1100. Call 830-9721 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tandy 1000 TX PC Computer. Contains: 2 disc drives (1 5 1/4 and 1 3/4), Tandy RGB color monitor (CM-5), Tandy daisy wheel printer (DWP 230), monitor stand (swivel base), 2 joy sticks for games, and several assorted programs (Basic, MS DOS, Personal Deskmate, Lotus 1-2-3, PC-Calc, Success with Typing, and approximately 15 games). Manual and cables are included. Estimated value is over \$2000, will sell for \$1450. Call (615) 937-8470, Steve or Denise.

FOR SALE: Sailboat - Catalina 22, 3 sails, 7.5 Mercury electric start motor, trailer, new paint bottom and hull, porta-potti, bimini cockpit cover, sink, stove, stem pulpit, many extras, \$6500. 883-5475.

FOR SALE: 4 ladder-back chairs, excellent condition, \$40 each. Sell as set only. 895-9830 after 3:30.

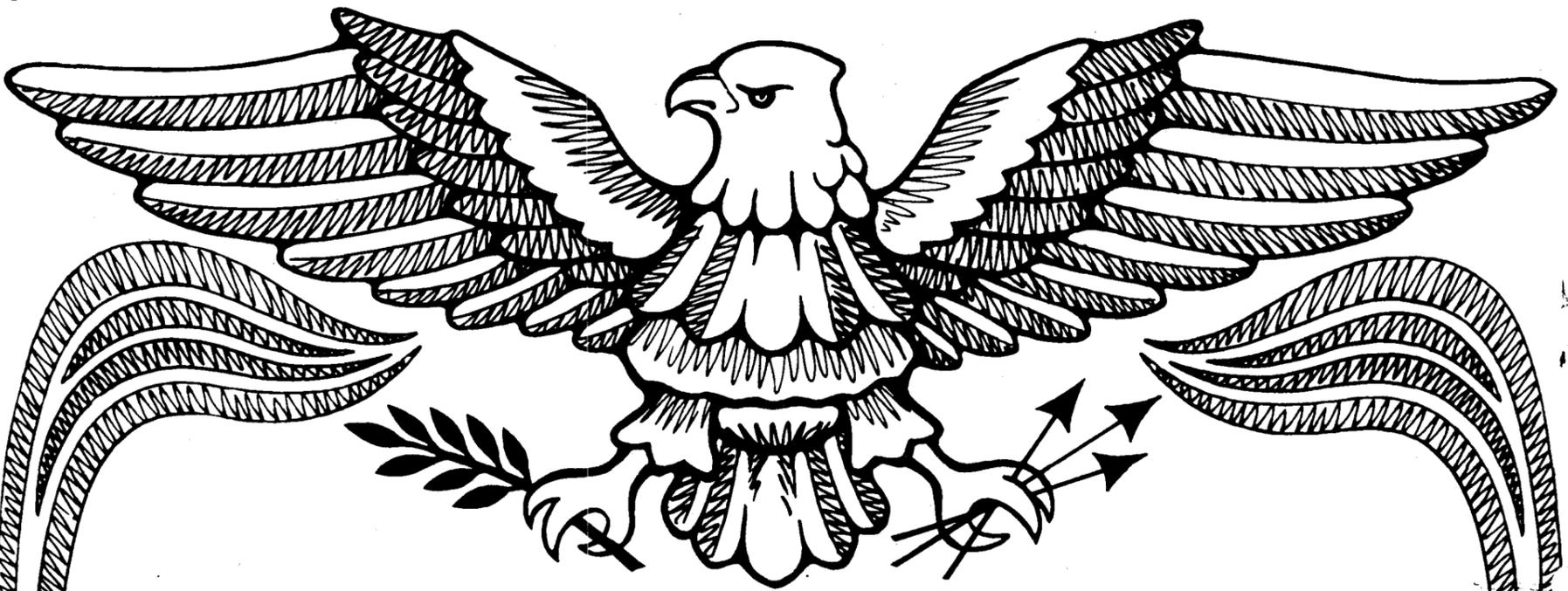
FOR SALE: 1988 Gambler All Pro Bass Boat (Demo), 18'3", 150 hp Mariner Mangum Motor 12/24 foot control Evinrude trolling motor, custom drive on trailer. Accessories: Jack plate, hot foot, indash humming bird depth finder, humming 300A LCR graph, hydraulic pro pole and seat, canvas full cover, speed jacket, 2 high performance props, etc. New financing, full warranties, asking \$13,999. 852-1775.

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HOW TO PLACE A REDSTONE ROCKET CLASSIFIED AD
The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal.
To place a Rocket Classified ad:
Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper will be accepted).
Only home numbers will be listed in the advertisement. No office phone numbers will be accepted. Sign the ad, and list some type of identification, such as a building number, badge number, etc.
The deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the Wednesday publication. Ads will run for one week only. You may resubmit them.
The Redstone Rocket will not accept classified ads for business. A business classified ad or for those who are not military or civil service is \$5.75 (1 column x 1 3/4 inches, bordered, about 20-30 words).
If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.
Mail Rocket Classified ads to: Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: Redstone Rocket Classifieds, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35801.
The Redstone Rocket will not accept any classified ads by telephone.
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'85 Mercury Topaz Gray With Gray Interior, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM. \$3,995	'85 Buick Riviera Gray with Gray Leather, Power Sun Roof. Sale Price \$6,995	'86 Chevrolet C-10 SWB, Red with Red Interior, Fiber Glass Camper Shell, V8, Auto., Air, 27,840 miles, Local Trade-In.	'84 Pontiac Fiero SE Black, Auto., Sunroof, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette with only 46,372 miles \$3,995	'89 Ford Escort LX 2 Door, White with Red Interior, Auto., Air, AM/FM. \$7,995	'80 Ford Courier Pickup SWB, White with Red Interior, 4 Speed, AM/FM, Low Mileage. \$1,995	'86 Buick LeSabre 4 Door, Local One Owner, 36,320 miles, Extra Clean. \$7,995	'89 Ford Mustang G.T. V8 Convertible, White with Red Interior, Must See! \$16,995	'88 Chevrolet Caprice Bro. LS 4 Door, White with Gray Leather, Loaded with Only 18,000 miles. \$12,995	'86 Ford Tempo Light Blue, 4 Door, Auto., Air, AM/FM. Sale Price \$4,995
'84 Buick Park Avenue White with Red Interior, Loaded, All Power. Sale Price \$6,995	'86 Chevrolet S-10 Black with Red Interior, Auto., Air, SWB, Rally Wheels, Lettered Tires. \$5,995	'89 Buick Regal Limited Black with Gray Interior, Loaded. List \$17,140 Sale \$12,550	'87 GMC S-15 Jimmy Tahoe Package, 4x4, Auto., V6, Loaded. Sale Price \$10,500	'88 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 Convertible 3 To Choose From, Red, White, Black	'89 Olds Cutlass Supreme Int'l Black with Red Interior, Power Sunroof, LOADED. \$11,995	'87 Buick Electra Power Sunroof, Tilt, Cruise, All Power, Loaded. \$11,995	'89 Buick Riviera Navy with Blue Cloth, Loaded, Power Sunroof List \$27,321. Sale \$18,450	'89 Chevrolet Spectrum 2 Door, 5,500 miles, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette. \$6,995	'83 Lincoln Town Car 4 Door, Beige with Beige Leather, 64,119 miles. \$5,995

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