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Command wins defense standardization award

The Missile Command has been recognized for saving more than \$6 million through parts control in fiscal 1989.

Those responsible for this cost avoidance, as computed by the U.S. comptroller general, earned the 1989 Defense Standardization Program Outstanding Performance Award. MICOM was the Army's recipient for this annual defense award. In particular, the honor went to standardization group in technical data management division, System Engineering & Production Directorate.

"These folks deserve all the honor, they did all the work," said Dr. Larry Daniel, director of SEPD and the command's standardization executive.

Daniel accepted the plaque on behalf of the command Jan. 30 at the Pentagon. The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Defense Logistics Agency each had an honoree.

"We don't set out to save any particular amount of money. We set out to become more effective and efficient in tech data management by ensuring the processes that lead to a more effective, more efficient organization are under control," Daniel said. "You don't concentrate on a particular document. You concentrate on the processes that get you there. Even though we were proud to be the best in this particular area, our goal is to get even better."

Before a contractor can make a particular part for the command, a screening process sees if any existing military parts can be used instead. This area, parts control, is where the \$6 million in annual savings occurs. "In other words, don't keep reinventing the wheel," said Jerry Nabors, chief of technical data management division.

Specification was another area recognized. "One of the primary goals of Secretary Cheney in the defense management review is to have a viable specification management program," Nabors said. "MICOM was recognized for their effort in leading the Army in meeting their goals that he established."

The 15 members of the standardization group are involved in an effort to keep current the Missile Command's specifications and standards. These are specifications — supportive data — on each of the command's weapon systems. In addition, there are documents which could be used by other federal agencies or contractors.

"Now that we're in a situation where we have to use our dollars judiciously, standardization is becoming



RECOGNITION — With the award plaque, from left, are Dr. Larry Daniel, Helen Boggs, Glenda Rogers and Jerry Nabors.

more and more important," Nabors said. "Standardization means standardizing parts, usage, across the board."

Normally, the command's specs and standards come up for review every five years. Under this cycle, some 40,000 documents must be reviewed for revision, cancellation or verification as active. The command has been cited for exceeding the Army goal of 90 percent for updating coverage standardization documents. "This year we've undertaken a review of all the documents that we're responsible for," said Helen Boggs, chief of the standardization group. "It's a one-time thing with an eye to reducing the number and going more toward commercial type products, commercial type documents."

"It's also to make sure we've got all the requirements to support acquisition," added Glenda Rogers, an engineering technician in the standardiza-

tion group. "It's basically making sure the requirements are all clear and concise, that they don't have any deadwood in there." Besides Boggs and Rogers, other members of the standardization group include Lee Gray, lead technician for parts control.

The defense standardization award was presented by Robert McCormack, principal deputy undersecretary of defense for acquisition. A luncheon for the award recipients was held in the executive dining room at the Pentagon. Before the luncheon, a special session on total quality management was held with a speech by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate armed services committee, subcommittee on defense industry and technology. Peter Yurcisin, acting deputy assistant secretary of defense for total quality management, spoke on TQM at the luncheon.

"TQM and standardization work hand in hand," said Nabors, who attended the event with Daniel.

Construction workers rescued after fire in test facility

Redstone fire trucks responded to a major construction mishap Monday afternoon in the high bay of the Research Development & Engineering Center.

Two construction workers were rescued after being trapped in the upper levels of the new millimeter wave facility under construction at the center. Anechoic material, a foam rubber-like substance used to absorb waves in test chambers, apparently caught afire during welding and sent black smoke spewing from the building.

David Kilgore, 51, was listed in stable condition that afternoon at Fox Army Community Hospital and was to be admitted overnight for observation. John Hyde, 42, was taken to Huntsville Hospital where he was listed Tuesday in stable condition after suffering smoke inhalation. They were identified as employees of American Mechanical, a subcontractor of Harbert International.

A Redstone firefighter, Terry Hamm, 30, was taken to Fox Army Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and was treated and released.

"Some sound absorption material caught on fire," said David Barton, of Wells & Tate Electrical of Meridianville. He was working "up on a lift" in the high bay area at the time of the mishap around 1 p.m. "I don't know that the men that were (trapped) up there were the ones that were welding," he said.

Army employees in the RD&E center, one of the major buildings on post, were evacuated by the fire alarm. "We've just been told when you hear it, you

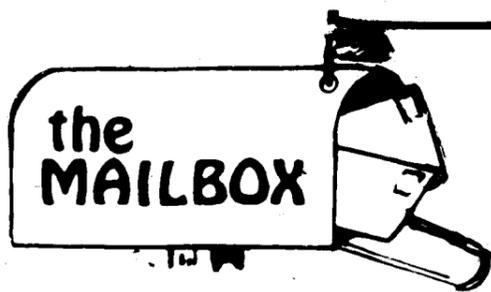
go; so we went," said Carol Pitcock, a secretary in the System Engineering & Production Directorate.

A 113,000 square foot Millimeter/Microwave Simulation Facility is being constructed under a \$19.5

million contract. About 100 workers were on the job three shifts a day, six days a week to meet the projected completion date of July 1990. Work began in June 1988.



EVACUATED — Army workers wait outside as smoke pours from the upper levels of the RD&E Center.



Ballroom dancers

Editor:

Ballroom dancers unite! New York City is requesting all states band together to have a nationwide Ballroom Dance Week on Sept. 14-21, 1990.

Huntsville is going to do so! And we're working on Alabama. All the dance clubs and studios in Huntsville are organizing events during that week so a ballroom dance activity can be enjoyed each day of that week.

If each ballroom dancer will write the mayor and the governor requesting the week of Sept. 14-21 be proclaimed Ballroom Dance Week, we will have the "clout" we need for TV, radio, and newspaper coverage.

If New York can do it — we can do it!

Francis Lundy

Payroll pressure

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your recent letter in the *Redstone Rocket* concerning payroll policy. It seems your main concern was the fact that you have to go through a third person in order to get information from us. This policy has been implemented in response to the large volume of calls we receive. If, as you stated one person cannot deal effectively with an organization of 500 people and still do their job, how do you expect us to answer individual calls from over 11,000 people employed by MICOM and still do ours — especially considering the fact that a lot of the calls are redundant. An example is the fact that I received numerous calls inquiring when the cost of living increase would go into effect, and why did the Health Benefits deduction increase, even though this was published information and the question could be fielded by an intermediary in that office. I might also add that I personally don't have the time to call someone back five or six times if they are not there to answer my return call, another problem that would be eliminated by a point of contact. I have deadlines to meet, most importantly a two-week deadline in which I have to process all the payroll changes I have received, audit and process all the timecards (even ones people forget to send on time), balance the payroll to make sure everything is correct and pay people. I think people would rather I put that at the top of my priority list in front of answering the sometimes ridiculous phone calls I receive.

We process promotions, within grades, etc., when

we receive them from Civilian Personnel Office. We cannot process something that we do not have an SF-50 for, and we do make retroactive adjustments. Obviously if it is not on your paycheck we did not receive it in time to process it for that pay period. We do not have duplicate Leave and Earnings Statements. When you misplace yours we have to gather this information from several computer generated listings by hand, and this takes time. When you ask a question, as of now, I cannot just pop your name up on a computer screen and check it out; again I have to look this information up by hand from the listings. We are working toward being completely automated but we are not there yet. In order to solve a problem I need to know when it occurred, not that it happened some time ago and you just noticed it. Because of the Privacy Act I cannot tell you how much you made, what your leave balances are, etc., over the phone because I cannot verify to whom I am speaking. Any information that can't be passed through a point of contact can't be released over the phone — besides that is what your Leave and Earnings Statement is for.

Furthermore, although you may not be aware of this, we have been operating short-handedly through the toughest time of the year — the time when all the changes made in open season for HBI, TSP, and CFC take effect. I may have had to neglect some phone calls in order to make sure you received your paycheck, but there are only so many hours in a day. Even though we are fully staffed now, at least three people are employees that have been detailed to us from other offices and have no training whatsoever in payroll; training takes time. We have also had illnesses in the office (how dare us!) and we were without a typist for nearly two weeks, to the extent that the Chief of Civilian Payroll was performing typing duties.

Yes, we are a servicing organization, and we try our best to service people over the phone even though the people we speak to are not always civil. I guess in order to really get an accurate perception of what goes on in this office one would have to experience it. That is why I would like to cordially invite the anonymous writer of the earlier letter to come and sit with me at my desk for one day, or even better a whole pay cycle. I guarantee I haven't even scratched the surface on the volume and kind of calls we receive, nor the pressure we experience to get you your check on time. By the way, *have you ever missed a paycheck?*

Melody Thompson
Payroll clerk

Too much litter

Editor:

As the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity sergeant major, one of my major responsibilities is to oversee the state of police (beautification) of the arsenal, to include the post exchange/commissary parking lot and all roads.

Although I have not visited all of the Army's installations in my 27 years of military service, I will admit that of the installations I have been assigned to, Redstone Arsenal is by far the worst in terms of an apathetic attitude toward littering. Military personnel and civilian employees should stop littering our arsenal and learn to be proud Americans living in a litter-free society.

Prior to the arrival of a distinguished visitor to Redstone Arsenal last month, I took six military personnel outside Gate 1 toward South Memorial

Parkway and policed approximately half way to the Parkway. On that one endeavor alone we collected a dumpster full of debris. I drove outside Gate 1 last week. One would not believe that it had been policed recently because of the amount of litter all over the area.

A coordinated effort between this office and the military police has been initiated in an attempt to cite those who throw litter on the grounds of the arsenal.

As we approach the annual spring cleanup, I solicit your support in making, and keeping, Redstone Arsenal one of the cleanest military installations in the Army — an installation whose beautification we can all be proud of.

Manuel Robinson
RASA sergeant major

Let's get busy

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter published in the Feb. 14 "Mailbox" section.

I must say that I truly agree with Mr. Montgomery's assessment of the "thought pattern" of some black Americans. A lot of black Americans want to lay the blame totally elsewhere, and they don't realize that we are the ones who can mostly shape our own future, with God's help!

Most of the blacks who work out here are middle income Americans. (I am also black.) We could try to put back into the black community what we know and have learned for the betterment of our people. Do we do that? Some of us do, but a lot of us don't. We are too busy worrying about ourselves, our careers, or our status in society (knowing the right people, socializing with the right crowd, etc). There are many ways we could help our less fortunate brother and sister. I'm not talking about money, but that will help. He needs your time and physical input.

Perhaps a large number of middle and upper class blacks feel that they have "arrived," but that's not so as long as a multitude of our black brothers and sisters are still in mires of decaying and demoralizing circumstances.

Yes, let us get back to our heritage, committed to God and the church! People without God are selfish people, only thinking of themselves and what's in it for them. Most of us out here should realize that we are only here because of the prayers and sufferings of our fore fathers and mothers!

Let us do more than just turn out in large numbers for Black History dinners and banquets, dressed up in our finest attire, to sit around and listen to how great Dr. King was. Let us get busy, pooling our resources together, to help our brothers and sisters pull themselves out of these desperate conditions. Dr. King had an idea and he did something about it. What are you going to do?

Name withheld by request

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Missile school helps marooned horses

BY MARIANNE BRACKEN

Last week's rain not only caused major flooding in southern Alabama, but also caused a local farm to become an "island" of refuge for more than 750 animals.

When the Long Grey Line Farm on Hobbs Island Road became this island, it prompted owner Milt Aitken to request help from Redstone Arsenal to transport feed to the stranded horses.

Help came in the form of a five-ton truck, three soldiers and a civilian employee from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Dispatched under the approval of Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, the vehicle picked up and delivered 3,000 pounds of feed to the farm, after crossing through flood waters two to four feet deep.

Volunteers for the mission included Larry Norman, chief of the vehicle maintenance section; SSgt. Steve Sweazea, operations sergeant; Sgt. Lawrence Epling, vehicle operator; and Sgt. Daniel Chverchko, heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic. All work in the vehicle maintenance section, Logistics Division, OMMCS.

Aitken had been taking three bags of oats at a time to the stranded animals by canoe. The farm was isolated by more than 750 yards of water from Hobbs Island Road.

"While getting feed to the animals was the mission objective, the two most important things were the safety of the people involved and the safeguarding of government vehicles," said Mike Hicks, of the Missile Command Emergency Operations Cell.

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Retirees start system to fill family practice slots

BY SKIP VAUGHN

All eligible retirees will have the same chance at slots in the hospital's family practice clinic under a new system implemented with the Redstone Arsenal Military Retiree Advisory Council.

Under the system, names of applicants are drawn to set order of priority and the list is maintained by the council. The council provides a given number of names requested by the hospital.

The two categories of retirees eligible for family practice include Medicare and Champus. Some 350 applications, including about 70 Medicare-eligibles, were drawn for order of priority at Friday's council meeting.

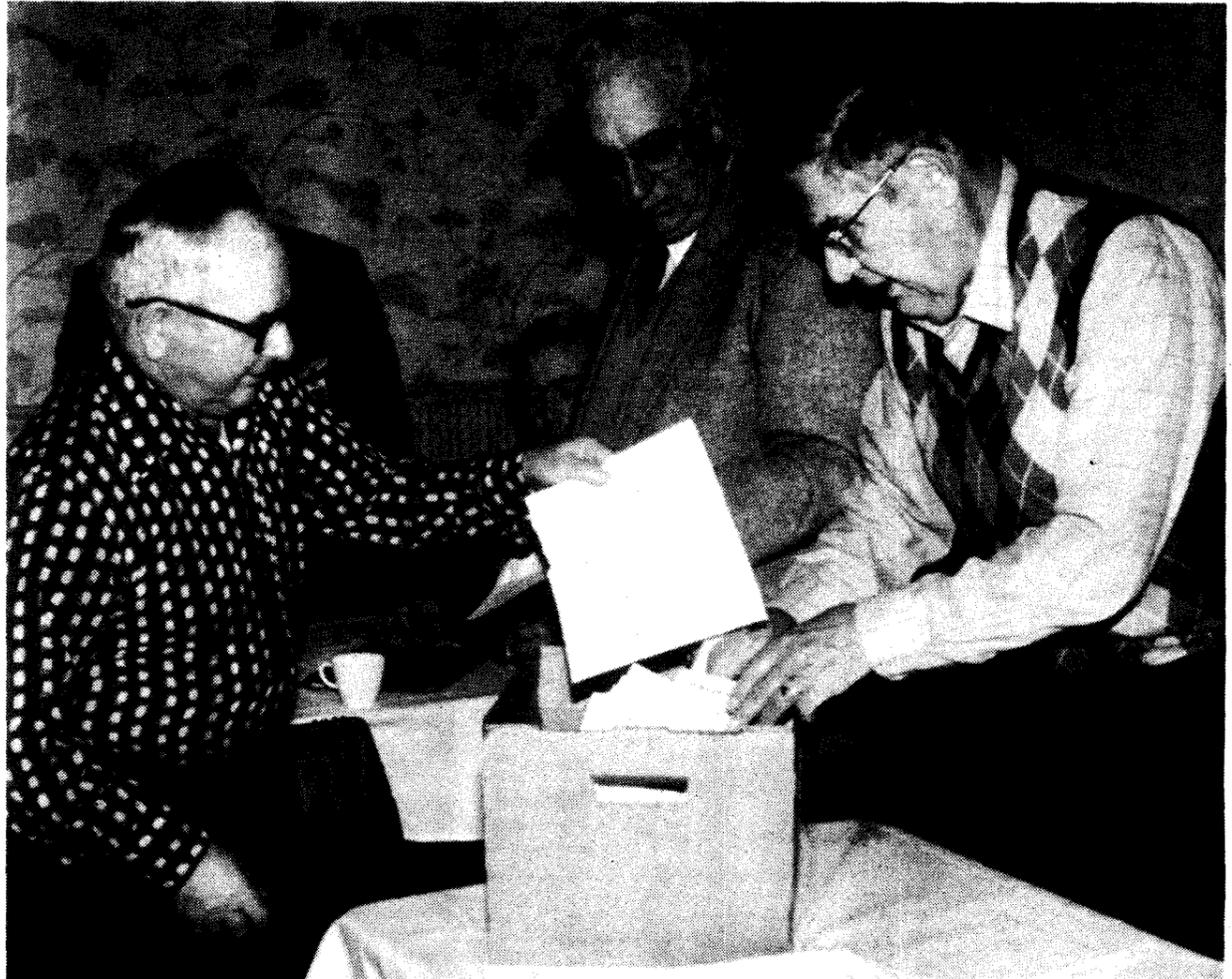
"We're going to have a system where everybody will have a fair chance," said Lew Spencer, retirement services officer. "As of 1 March, the retiree council will maintain a list for family practice and as they have openings in family practice, the council will provide whoever will go on there."

The family practice clinic has five military and two civilian doctors, according to Dr. (Maj.) Alan Pearson, deputy commander of Fox Army Community Hospital and a family practice physician. Pearson represented the hospital at the council meeting. "Family practice is now geared in the Army these days mostly for active duty folks, but we've got a lot of retirees out there," he said.

The retiree council interacts with military retirees throughout northern Alabama and serves as their liaison with the post commander. It consists of 26 members led by chairman Robert L. Moore, a retired lieutenant general who is a former commander of the Missile Command. Del Miller, who until last November had served as chairman since 1985, conducted Friday's meeting because Moore was out of town. Three subcouncils, each consisting of about 15 members, report their meetings to the main council. The subcouncils include Athens/Decatur/Hartselle,

Greater Shoals Area, and Marshall/Jackson County. There are about 25,000 military retirees in the 11 counties of northern Alabama.

"Probably the people who are 65 and older have a more difficult time accessing the health care system," Pearson said.



DRAWING — From left Robert Sawada, Robert Bennett and Len Flank draw retirees' applications for order of priority in filling family practice slots.

Army maintenance excellence award takes team effort

BY MARIANNE BRACKEN

Before a division can receive an award for a job well done, much preparation and thought go into collecting data and other forms of information necessary to qualify for the award.

At the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School Logistics Division Maintenance Branch, there were people who put forth the time and effort required to ensure their soldiers got a well-deserved award.

James Michaels and MSgt. Stephen Cox, chief and NCO-in-charge of missile section A; Palmer Spence and SFC Tommy Bradley, chief and NCO-in-charge of missile section B; William Adams and SFC Elton Shedaker, chief and NCO-in-charge of missile section C; Harley Mount and Sgt. William Holland, chief and NCO-in-charge of Engineer Maintenance section; Larry Norman and SFC James Barnwell, chief and NCO-in-charge of vehicle maintenance section; Sgt. Sandy Talavera, NCO-in-charge of PLL; SFC Gary Otto, operations sergeant; Herbert Wolverton, test, measurement, and diagnostic equipment specialist; and William Harriger and MSgt. Wayne Dumais, chief and NCO-in-charge maintenance branch, were the primary people responsible for putting together an

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— SFC Gary Otto

evaluation packet for the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence Program.

The awards are given to MTOE and TDA units under three different levels: light, intermediate and heavy density. For fiscal year '89, the maintenance branch competed at the TDA intermediate density level. "We have already started on the evaluation packet for FY90," Otto said, "and we will be competing at the heavy density level this year."

The five main areas of evaluation include readiness, maintenance training, maintenance management, costs/savings, and innovative execution. Each section was responsible for writing a summary of their operations pertaining to the five areas of evaluation.

Under readiness the sections had to document such things as: the availability rate of the equipment they maintained, local inspections related to maintenance, etc.

Maintenance training required: on-the-job training/cross training programs, skill qualification testing program results, operator/assistant operator training on assigned equipment, etc., to be documented.

Documented summaries on: management of Army Oil Analysis Program, programs that support command emphasis and assistance to unit level maintenance, Percent of high priority requests submitted monthly, etc. for maintenance management.

Costs/savings required documented summaries on: programs to control, reduce and turn in excess repair parts, efforts to maximize repair and/or return of recoverables, savings realized by reporting price discrepancies and other Army Master Data Files data problems, waste, fraud, and abuse, etc.

Summaries on: control of basic issue items, control assignment of operators/assistant operators of equipment, development of procedures that clarify/supplement unit maintenance level procedures, etc. had to be documented for innovative execution.

"A lot of time and work was required by all the sections to make this award go through," Otto said. "We're proud of the soldiers for earning the award and of their chiefs and NCOIC's for pushing the award through."

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You are what you eat: advice to sink your teeth into

Editor's note: This is the fourth and final article in a series provided by the Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

A good diet is essential for proper growth and development and for keeping healthy. Like the rest of the body, the teeth, the bones, and the soft tissues of the mouth need a well-balanced diet.

A variety of foods, including vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals, milk and other dairy products, and meat, poultry, fish or nuts, should be present in everyone's daily diet.

Proteins, vitamins and minerals — especially calcium, phosphorus, and fluoride — are needed during childhood to help make teeth strong and decay-resistant. Since the teeth begin to develop some time between the third and the sixth month before birth, expectant mothers need diets that provide enough of these nutrients for the baby's teeth, too.

Most of us know that foods containing sugars can be harmful to dental health. Sugars are used as an

energy source by the bacteria in plaque, the thin, invisible deposit that forms on everyone's teeth. Plaque bacteria use sugars to produce acids that attack tooth enamel, eventually leading to decay. But it's not only sugars; it's also starches, such as those found in cereals, breads, and processed foods, that can cause the plaque bacteria to produce decay-causing acids. The amount of these fermentable carbohydrates (simple sugars and starches) you eat is only one element that determines the effects food has on your teeth. Many other factors are of equal or greater importance.

- **Frequency of eating.** Each time you eat a food that contains simple carbohydrates, the teeth are attacked by acids for up to 20 minutes. The more often you eat these foods, the more often decay-producing acids are formed.

- **Physical characteristics of the food.** Food such as raisins, dates, dried fruits, and toffee tend to stick to the teeth. As long as they remain in the mouth, the bacteria in plaque continue to produce enamel-destroying acids.

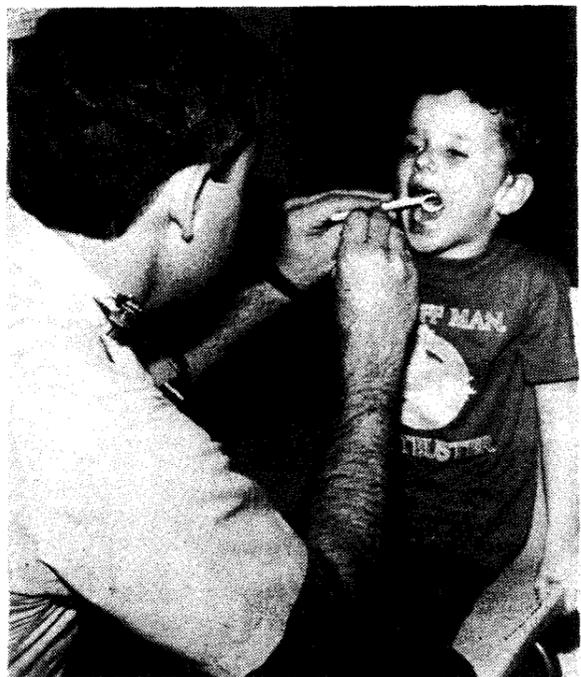
- **Time needed to eat the food.** Foods such as hard candy, cough drops, and breath mints stay in the mouth for long periods. Your teeth are under attack by acids the entire time.

- **When food is eaten.** Some research indicates that certain foods, such as cheese, peanuts, or sugar-free gum, may be "friendly" to the teeth. Eating these foods along with, or after, foods that contain carbohydrates may help to counter the effects of the acids produced by the bacteria in plaque.

To ensure that your diet promotes good dental health, develop sensible eating habits. Limit snacks. Read the labels on food containers. Labels list ingredients in descending order, with the ingredient present in the highest quantity listed first. If some type of sugar leads the list, try to eat that food as part of a meal, not as a snack.

From the standpoint of dental health, the following snacks are reasonable choices: nuts, peanut butter (without sugar), milk, cheese, plain (not flavored) yogurt, raw vegetables, popcorn, olives, sugarless gum or sugarless candy, and coffee or tea without sugar. Consult your physician about excess salt, fat, or caffeine.

Good dental health depends upon more than diet alone. Don't forget to brush your teeth thoroughly with a fluoride toothpaste at least once a day, floss your teeth daily, and visit your dentist regularly.



SAY AAH — Dentist Maj. Dan Luther checks the teeth of Michael Marler, 4, during a special visit to the Child Development Center for National Children's Dental Health Month.

Contract management command begins

WASHINGTON — Army Maj. Gen. Charles R. Henry became the first commander of the new Defense Contract Management Command (DCMC) at an establishment of command ceremony Feb. 26.

In January, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced the consolidation of virtually all contract administration services into DCMC, an element of the Defense Logistics Agency. Previously, such services were performed by the Defense Logistics Agency and each of the military services.

The four basic functions of contract administration include contract management support, engineering and program support, contractor payment and quality assurance.

Creation of DCMC is one of the streamlining initiatives taken by Cheney to implement the recommendations of the Packard Commission and the subsequent Defense Management Review. The consolidation will reduce overhead costs, improve the professionalism of the acquisition workforce, and allow the Defense Department to present one face to industry on

regulatory matters, paperwork requirements, payments and policy.

Henry, the former competition advocate of the Army, is presently the Defense Logistics Agency's deputy director for acquisition management. He will continue to serve in that capacity concurrent with commanding the DCMC. (Defense Logistics Agency news release)



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Redstone Runners win team title in Engineers Run

BY SKIP VAUGHN

2nd Lt. Dan Peterson won his second straight Redstone Arsenal road race and the newly-formed Redstone Runners Club won its first team competition in the Engineers Run Saturday.

Peterson won the 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race in 33 minutes and 44 seconds, leading the Redstone Runners Club to the team title in the 10K. Jenise Gillespie was the first female finisher in 39:48.

In the 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) race, Kyle Rose won in 16:19 with Capt. Kathy Weigel winning for the females in 19:17.

"There was someone about 15 seconds behind me most of the race," said Peterson, 23, from Kenosha, Wis. "I just kept expecting them to kind of come up and challenge me. I guess whenever I thought about that I just picked it up. The last mile felt real good with the wind. I'm happy I got to run on a team. Running a team makes it a lot better, more fun."

Gillespie, 32, a programmer analyst at Rockwell International in Huntsville's Research Park, just started running about three years ago. "It was windy," she said. "If the wind hadn't been blowing, it would've been fine."

The 5K winner, Rose, 28, echoed those sentiments. "Windy? That wind stands you up," he said.

Weigel, like Peterson, won her second straight Redstone road race. Peterson won the Brotherhood Road 10K Feb. 10 in 33:12 and Weigel was the first

female in that race in 40:19. She opted to run the 5K Saturday and was again the female winner.

"I just relaxed basically, I didn't push it," said Weigel, 26, from Atlanta, Ga. "I just run for however fast the pace is."

The Redstone Runners Club ran away with the 10K team title followed by Rust Team 1 in second, and Teledyne Wah Chang 1 in third.

Members of the winning team and their times included: Peterson 33:44, Sgt. Dale Meskimen 38:09, Lt. Col. Fred Ledfors 39:50, SSgt. Tom Prohaska 40:44, Pvt. Dennis Timmons 41:06, PFC Gregory Berns 41:33, and 2nd Lt. Don Szczur 42:14.

About 525 people registered and about 475 ran in the seventh annual Engineers Run road races. Proceeds support the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers Scholarship Fund.

Here are the age group winners in each road race:

Male, 10K: Overall — Dan Peterson (33:44). 14-under — Brian Coontz (44:49), Kristian Perry (49:58), Richard Perry (1:01:45). 15-19 — Dennis Timmons (41:06), Matt Pettus (48:26), Freddie Ledfors (50:26). 20-24 — Gregory Berns (41:33), Don Szczur (42:14), Jonathan Pettus (46:29). 25-29 — Dwayne Satterfield (35:49), Dale Meskimen (38:09), Barry Meadows (38:30). 30-34 — Ed Freeman (35:40), Terry Daniel (37:07), Lonnie Vogan (38:05). 35-39 — Boyce Hornberger (36:55), Jerry Puckett (37:12), Tom Sauer (39:15). 40-44 — Steve Rice (34:23), Al Rosenberger (36:38), Mac Love (40:19). 45-49 — Ken Dreon (36:32), Don Wallace (37:57), Fred Ledfors (39:50). 50-59 — Malcolm Gillis (38:26), James Teague (39:44), Jim Sadler (42:11). 60-over — Eugene Simonson (54:52), Earnest Ritch (56:54), Michael Dooley (57:49).

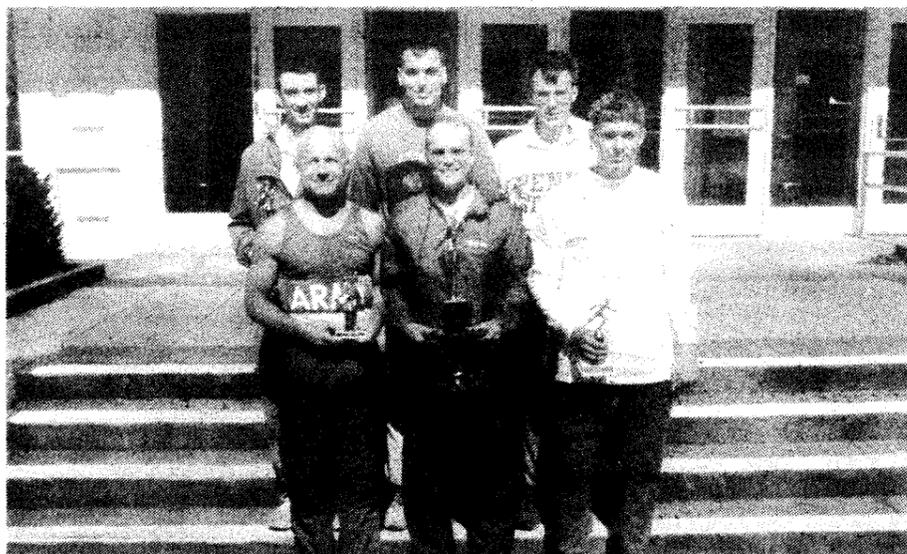
Female, 10K: Overall — Jenise Gillespie (39:48). 14-under — Angie Palmer (46:43). 15-19 — Margaret Robinson (41:36), Parker Cruce (47:31), Stephani Baker (54:22). 20-24 — Kim Dolan (57:05). 25-29 — Whitney Hollingsworth (49:28), Barbara Norris (49:57), Joan Reisenberg (53:58). 30-34 — Ginny Hornberger (42:10), Angie Burkey (49:11), Julia Haynes (49:28). 35-39 — Midge Vinson (47:17), Diann Easley (50:23), Michelle Epps (55:16). 40-44 — Joan Bell (54:37), Betty Terry (55:29), Jeanne Simmons (58:10). 45-49 — Florence Desmouliere (45:47), Nancy Thibodeau (47:53), Sandy Berg (48:43). 50-59 — Barbara Meyer (53:38), Jackie Clark (55:22), Christine Hearn (1:03:03). 60-over — Betty Dooley (1:03:51).

Male, 5K: Overall — Kyle Rose (16:19). 14-under — Scott Pfitzer (24:57), Michael Davis (25:21), William Cirelli (26:00). 15-19 — Chris Alley (17:01), John Moran (19:01), Russel Curtis (19:58). 20-24 — Ricky Brim (17:48), Donald Bowman (18:39), Ted Kerstetter (20:21). 25-29 — Mark Kannapel (18:07), Terry Quillen (18:37), Erik Bernstein (18:55). 30-34 — Charlie VanValkenburgh (17:45), Gary Gant (18:33), David Yates (18:46). 35-39 — Jim Call (18:15), Bill McDowell (18:22), Kim Koenig (18:40). 40-44 — Carl Nicholson (16:32), Lawrence Hillis (16:49), Jim Wasson (19:20). 45-49 — James Borden (20:11), Mel Adams (20:35), Ron Cohen (21:25). 50-59 — Phillip Parker (19:47), Earl Jacoby (19:56), Carl Senkbeil (19:58). 60-over — Edward Grady (21:58), Arthur Knoll (22:25), Jay Grove (22:44).

Female, 5K: Overall — Kathy Weigel (19:17). 14-under — Lori Byrd (23:05), Shannon Moore (23:49), Jessica Cirelli (26:00). 15-19 — Cindy Jackson (22:07), Melissa Morris (22:16), Lisa Greene (22:20). 20-24 — Rocky Porch (25:22), Angela Glover (26:26), Karen Bombara (31:11). 25-29 — Jill Parker (23:16), Tracy Bromirski (24:31), Traci Earley (24:42). 30-34 — Jamie Clay (20:13), Judi Hemmessey (23:40), Kathleen Quillen (23:41). 35-39 — Yong Yancura (20:20), Sheila Hammond (24:18), Lecia Atchley (25:46). 40-44 — Pam Marshall (21:26), Judith Campbell (25:03), Jenny Nicholson (25:23). 45-49 — Cele Coyle (25:33), Margaret Richards (26:17), Ginny Bragg (28:09).



OVERALL WINNERS — From left are 2nd Lt. Dan Peterson and Jenise Gillespie, the 10K winners, and Kyle Rose and Capt. Kathy Weigel, the 5K champs.



WINNING TEAM — Members of the Redstone Runners team include, front row from left, Lt. Col. Fred Ledfors, Sgt. Dale Meskimen and PFC Gregory Berns; rear row from left, Pvt. Dennis Timmons, 2nd Lt. Dan Peterson and 2nd Lt. Don Szczur. Not pictured is SSgt. Tom Prohaska.

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Group wants to help Huntsville kids grab the future

BY SANDA LAGER

In February 1989 a small core of Huntsvillians concerned about the status of science and math education in the schools formed a Science Center Committee.

Their goal: to build a hands-on science center so youngsters of all ages may experience the basics of science. To have a place where children can experience concepts and applications through demonstrations. A place where lessons learned in the classroom can be reinforced and students stimulated to apply themselves to their studies.

Now, a year later, the group has a concrete plan. The committee has grown to 146 members and has a goal of building a 50,000 square foot building, to be called the Hands-On Science Center, hopefully to be located on 20-25 acres of land near the Alabama Space and Rocket Center and the Huntsville Botanical Gardens. It estimates that \$8 million will be needed to achieve this by 1994.

The Huntsville Association of Technical Societies has donated a start-up grant and is accepting tax-deductible contributions on behalf of the committee.

The committee is working on getting corporate donations and is spreading the word about the group's plans via programs and slide presentations to school PTAs, civic and volunteer groups.

"The main emphasis we have right now is getting people excited about having a hands-on science center here in Huntsville," said Liz Wible, a volunteer working on the publicity committee.

"We want to emphasize that we're not trying to compete with the Space and Rocket Center, but instead want to cooperate with them and other groups in town," Wible said.

"We're operating on a low budget, but we're beginning to get the momentum going," she said.

The group sponsored a "Discovery Arcade" at the IEEE Computer Fair on Feb. 16-17 at the Von Braun Civic Center, and is displaying at the "Dinosaurs Alive" show in town through April 30. The committee will get \$1 of each Monday night ticket sale, plus an overall percentage, Wible said.

The "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibit is located near the DinoStore at University Place on Highway 72.

The group will have a booth at Panoply, the Huntsville Art Council's annual outdoor festival celebrated the second weekend in May. They will also have a display at the Technical/Business Exhibition/Symposium May 15-16, when the Hands-On Science Center officially kicks off its charter membership drive. TABES is a yearly event held at the Von Braun Civic Center and sponsored by HATS.

Wible said charter memberships are now available with a donation of \$20 or more. Checks should be made payable to HATS/Science Center Project and mailed to HATS Science Center Committee, P.O. Box 1964, Huntsville, Ala. 35807.

The nation's first hands-on science center, the Exploratorium, was built in San Francisco in the early 1960s. Since then, many others have been built around

the country, including the Cumberland Science Museum in Nashville, the Sci-Trek in Atlanta and the Childrens Museum in Indianapolis, Ind.

"When people go in these places, the adults end up having as much fun as the children," Wible said.

"The whole purpose of a hands-on museum is to promote knowledge about science and show people that learning science can be a joyous experience. A hands-on museum breaks scientific principles down to a basic understanding where you can experience a thing — not just look at it. It's not a museum in the traditional sense," she said.

According to literature published by the Hands-On Science Center Committee, Huntsville and Madison County — the Silicon Valley of the South — needs the center to help educate young people. This will attract businesses and workers to the South and ensure the continued growth of Huntsville as the technology leader of the South.

Hands-on exhibits

These are typical of the exhibits and activities to be found in a hands-on center:

- **Color** — Taking white light apart and putting it back together.
- **Sound** — How it's made and measured.
- **Toybox Physics** — Explore the movement of toys.
- **Science and Art** — What makes a picture.
- **Gears** — From the bicycle's point of view.
- **Weather and Atmosphere** — Physics above your head.

- **Pinhole Camera** — Come inside.
- **Kitchen Chemistry** — Basic chemistry.
- **Rocks and Minerals** — Nature's gem factory.
- **The Foucault Pendulum** — As the world turns.
- **Supercold** — Hammer a nail with a banana.



LOGO — A child's hand representing a "hands-on" facility, and a light bulb indicating the grasping of a new idea, is the official logo selected by the Science Center Committee.



HANDS-ON — Betsy Montgomery, a volunteer with the Science Center Committee, shows a youngster how to make a terrarium in a styrofoam cup with a clear plastic cover.

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SDC names Huntsvillian its Engineer of Year



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The U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command has named Robin B. Buckelew as the command's "Engineer of the Year."

Buckelew, one of 38 governmentwide nominees competing for "Federal Engineer of the Year," was recognized at a banquet hosted by the Society of Professional Engineers in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 22.

Now a resident of Huntsville, she was born in York, Pa. As a teen-ager, she decided to pursue a career in engineering, the same as her father. After graduating from the University of Alabama with a degree in aerospace engineering, Buckelew accepted a position with the Missile Command. From there she moved to the Missile Intelligence Agency in 1974.

In 1979 she began working in the Interceptor Division of the Sentry Project Office for the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, which is now the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command. In

1985 Buckelew became Air Vehicle Office Chief of the High Endoatmospheric Defense Interceptor (HEDI) Project Office, and in 1987 and '88 served as Chief Engineer for the entire project. HEDI project manager, Alan Sherer, considers her to be a pioneer in USASDC in the area of endoatmospheric nonnuclear kinetic-kill technology.

In 1988 Buckelew accepted the position of manager, Ground-Based Interceptor-X Task Force, which began work on one of the major components of the Strategic Defense Initiative program. As chief of the GBI Office, she is responsible for the development of advanced midcourse technologies, and is preparing for the solicitation for hardware development for the GBI Experiment ground and flight tests.

Buckelew is working on her doctorate dissertation at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. She is married and has two children: Leon, 16, and Christina, 12.

Failure to yield causes more accidents

Redstone Arsenal's traffic accidents overall are down but the number caused by failure to yield are up.

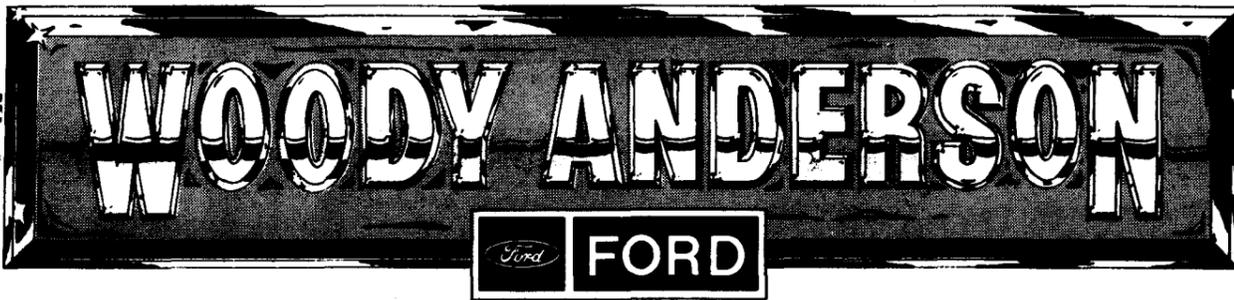
"Though arsenal traffic accidents for first quarter '90 were lower than the same period last year, a trend has been noted by the Provost Marshal Office which indicates an increase in traffic accidents caused by drivers failing to yield," stated a release from the PMO.

"Arsenal drivers are urged to increase their awareness at intersections to assure that they not only have the right of way but, just as importantly, that the other driver has relinquished the right of way. Let's drive defensively and obey our traffic control devices," the release stated.

There were 20 less accidents in the first quarter of fiscal 1990 than occurred in the first quarter of fiscal '89, according to Lt. Col. Elton R. Stephenson, the provost marshal. "We're down in just about every category of causes with exception of failure to yield which we've more than doubled," he said.

Twelve accidents were attributed to failure to yield in the first quarter of FY90, compared to only five in the first quarter of FY89.

"All the other causes are either down or stayed about the same," Stephenson said.



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Engineering career a family affair for this retiree

BY SANDA LAGER

Parents are flattered when children aspire to follow in their footsteps. Out of four children, a parent would be pleased if one followed the same career path.

Assuming this is true, Tom Langhout, an industrial engineer in the Joint Tactical Missile Defense Management Office, should be doubly pleased.

Two of his sons chose to become industrial engineers, and both married women who are industrial engineers. All five family members work for the Army here at Redstone Arsenal.

Langhout, who had a 24 year career with General Electric Company prior to a 16-year civil service career, retired Friday. Including time spent in the U.S. Navy as an aviator (1943-45), Langhout retired with 19 years service.

Among the well-wishers at his retirement party were his sons Dan and Jeff, both of whom work at the Missile and Space Intelligence Center, and their wives Pam and Jackie, who work at the Chaparral Project Office and the Research, Development and Engineering Center, respectively.

A third son, Dave, a local general contractor, also attended the party with his wife Susie, a teacher at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. His only daughter, Judy, is also a teacher.

Langhout and his wife of 43 years, Betty, were high school sweethearts, Langhout said. They have lived in Huntsville for 25 years.

Langhout was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1925 and was attracted to engineering at an early age.

"The North was a high-tech center then. Cincinnati was the machine tool capital of the world and Cook Field, now Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, was the center of technology for the Air Force. When I was a boy about eight or nine years old I saw the huge dirigibles, those 1,000 feet airships they built in Akron, and I was fascinated and awed. I knew right then I wanted to be an engineer," Langhout said.

He attended Ohio State University and earned an

engineering degree and served two years in the Navy as a patrol bomber in 1943-45.

He is a Sunday school teacher, scout leader and an

avid golfer. Although he and his wife now own a home on the Gulf coast, they plan to live in Huntsville after retirement.



ENGINEERS ROUND TABLE — From left are Jeff, Jackie, Tom, Susie, David, Dan, Pam, Betty and Judy. They gathered to celebrate Tom's retirement at the JTMD Management Office.

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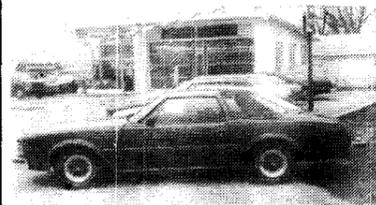
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BY TAB SHIOTA

OMMCS's latest Instructor of the Quarter is a Hawk launcher repairer from Stamford, Conn., who scored 149 out of a possible 150 points on his selection evaluation.

SFC Howard Roosa, 31, of the Transistor Team (Primary Circuits), Electronics Division, Electronics and Technology Training Department, took the title for the fourth quarter of 1989.

A 12-year career soldier, Roosa said that although the recognition is nice it's getting the point across to students that matters the most.

"The evaluation team saw me in action, they evaluated me during actual classes," he said. "I didn't do anything different than normal, just because of the competition.

"I always try to set high standards for myself. Then I tell my students to do the same, then strive to achieve those standards daily."

Roosa says that he can't take all the credit himself because teaching is a total team effort. "I work with a lot of good instructors, and by watching them I have picked up many tips to improve my teaching. I believe that the learning process is a total team effort — I even learn things from my students."

Another factor is motivation, both for himself and his students. "It's easy for me to motivate myself, because teaching is easy for me. As for the students, I stress to them that it's very important for them to get their MOS (military occupational specialty) and for them to put forth their best effort," he said.

"I really enjoy this job; in fact it's the best job I've had in the Army — because you actually see the end results."

For being selected as Instructor of the Quarter, Roosa received a \$50 U.S. savings bond and a certificate of achievement from Col. James Allred, assistant commandant at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Roosa is a graduate of the Advanced NCO Course. His decorations include the Army Commendation

"I really enjoy this job; in fact it's the best job I've had in the Army — because you actually see the end results."

Medal, Army Achievement Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal, third award. Roosa's previous assignments include Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Bliss, Texas, and Germany.

Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. He and his wife, the former Guadalupe Cabrera, have two children: Ruben, 16, and Shawnte, 12.



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- Best Rocket System — VII Corps, 4-27 FA — MLRS, Wertheim, Germany.
- Best Short Range Air Defense — 8ID (Mechanized) 5-3 ADA — Chaparral and FAAR, Bad Kreuznach, Germany.
- Best Long Range Air Defense — 3-43 ADA — Patriot Firing Battery and Patriot C&C, Fort Bliss, Texas.
- Best Missile Test Equipment — (co-winners), LCSS: 1 Cav Division, 27th Main Bn, E Company, Fort Hood, Texas; and 45th Support Group, 7th Main Bn, 134th Ord Det, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
- Best Reserve Component — Arkansas National Guard — TOW2 HMMWV and Dragon.

German Air Force general to visit

The leader of the German Air Force's U.S. command will be coming to Redstone Monday to conduct a ceremony.

Brig. Gen. Guenter Lutz, commander of the German Air Force Command-U.S., will officiate at a change of leadership for the German Patriot Office in Huntsville.

The current director of that office, Col. Anton Schittko, will be succeeded by Lt. Col. (promotable) Helmut Bosch. Schittko has served as director of the German Patriot Office the past two and a half years. He will become commander of the 4th German Surface-to-Air-Missile Command at Lich in the federal state of Hesse in Federal Republic of Germany. Bosch comes to Huntsville from the NATO Hawk Management Office in Paris, France.

The ceremony will begin 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 5 at the Soldatenstube, the German trailer, building

3511 on Gray Road. "From 6:30-8:30 there is a reception and during that reception the ceremony will take place," said Lt. Col. Fritz Gotter, a liaison officer in the German Patriot Office.

German Patriot Office consists of three divisions, one of which is located in Huntsville. The local division consists of five officers, an NCO and three civilians. A division in Andover, Mass., has an officer and a civilian. The division at El Paso, Texas, Fort Bliss, has five officers, an NCO and a civilian.

"We are in the SDC (Strategic Defense Command) Annex building where the Patriot Project Office is located," Gotter said.

The German Patriot Office is separate from the German Air Force Detachment at Redstone; their connection is that they are members of the German Air Force commanded by Lutz. The detachment commander is Lt. Col. Bernhardt Seen.

Air defense system goes six for seven

Soldiers using the Army's proposed Line of Sight Forward-Heavy (LOSF-H) battlefield air defense system shot down six of seven aircraft in the live missile firing portion of the weapon's initial operational test and evaluation.

The tests at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., from Feb. 13 to Feb. 20 were against fixed wing jet fighters and helicopters using tactics and countermeasures representative of Soviet attack aircraft. The tests were conducted under conditions as close to realistic battlefield conditions as possible. Firings were conducted during day and night and against a variety of electronic and infrared countermeasures using various attack profiles at varying ranges.

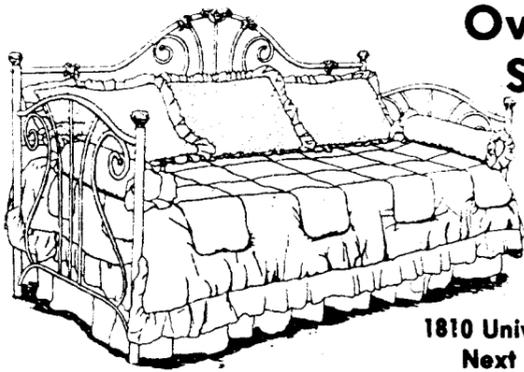
The Army's Operational Test and Evaluation Agency (OTEA) conducted the tests and will evaluate data to determine how well the LOSF-H provides low altitude air defense protection for tanks and personnel carriers on the battlefield. That includes an assessment of weapon performance as well as the doctrine, tactics and procedures developed for its use.

The soldiers who did the firings are all from the 2nd Battalion, 6th Air Defense Brigade based at Fort Bliss, Texas.

A LOSF-H fire unit carries eight ready to fire guided missiles, a radar, two lasers to determine distance to the target and to guide the missile in flight, and passive infrared and TV sensors for target tracking and engagement, all mounted on a single tracked vehicle. The fire unit is operated by a crew of three enlisted soldiers: gunner, radar operator and driver.

LOSF-H operational testing will resume in April at Fort Hunter-Liggett, Calif., where the weapon's performance in simulated combat between two armored forces will be evaluated. No missiles will be fired in that phase of the test.

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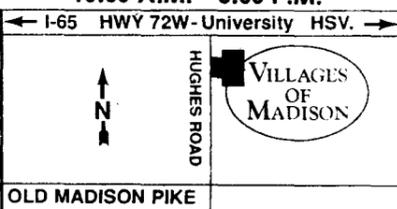
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Longtime accountable property officer retiring

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The man who has been responsible for keeping account of this command's missile property since 1968 will be retiring March 2.

Coolidge Needham leaves with 45 years and eight months of government service (including 22 months military time). The general supply specialist and accountable property officer works in the distribution and transportation division of Materiel Management Directorate, Missile Logistics Center.

"I've enjoyed my work over the years most of the time and it's a challenging position. You get in everybody's business whether they want you to or not because the inventory dollar value exceeds \$6 billion, so you have to kind of know what's happening to see that everything's processed correctly," Needham said.

He believes the time is right for him to retire and enjoy it, but he will miss his co-workers. "I'll miss all the people I work with, the daily contact, and a lot of good friends which I will still hope to see after I retire, but also the contact with people at other installations all over the United States," he said.

Needham, 63, is a native of Ashdown, Ark., located 20 miles north of Texarkana, Ark. He is the youngest of four: his brother, Denver, resides in Ashdown; sister Ruth Orr lives in Mineola, Texas; and sister Majel Spigner resides in Farmington, N.M. After graduating from Ashdown High School in May 1944, Needham began working for the government at Red River Army Depot in supply for the troops there. Seven months later he joined the Army. He was headed toward the Philippines and was halfway across the Pacific when Japan surrendered, ending World War II. "They heard I was coming so they quit," Needham quipped.

He went on to the Philippines and from there to Kobe, Japan where he was stationed about two months. Needham was discharged from the Army in October 1946 as a corporal. He returned to Red River Army Depot in January 1947 and stayed until 1965 when he came to Redstone Arsenal. He came to Redstone that Feb. 1 as a GS-9 supply liaison representative in what was then called the stock control division, supply and maintenance directorate. Needham was promoted to GS-11 general supply specialist in July 1968. That October, he was promoted to GS-12 general supply specialist and appointed accountable property officer.

"I have to approve all inventory adjustment reports and reports of survey and AR 15-6 type investigations (a commissioned officer that's appointed to conduct

"When I first started work we had manual records so this has been a big improvement, going into computers; saves a lot of time."

an in-depth investigation of suspected theft or negligence)," Needham said. Property he is accountable for includes missiles, major items and repair parts stored in some 20 storage depots throughout the U.S. and Europe, also those items that are at contractor facilities for repair and return to the Army supply system.

Needham has served as a team member of the Army Materiel Command inventory control effectiveness team, a 5-10 member mostly civilian team which has also had representatives from the Australian Army and United Kingdom Army participating for cross-training purposes. The team travels to storage depots and commodity commands monthly with members serving on a rotating basis. Through the years, Needham has traveled to Jordan, Germany, Okinawa, Vietnam, and all over the U.S. including Alaska. He was in Vietnam for three months — from November 1966 until February 1967 — to assist and establish supply procedure to support the troops.

"We were fairly secure; of course we could hear gunfire around and every night flares were going off all over the place, but I didn't see any Viet Cong that I know of and I know I wasn't shot at," Needham recalled.

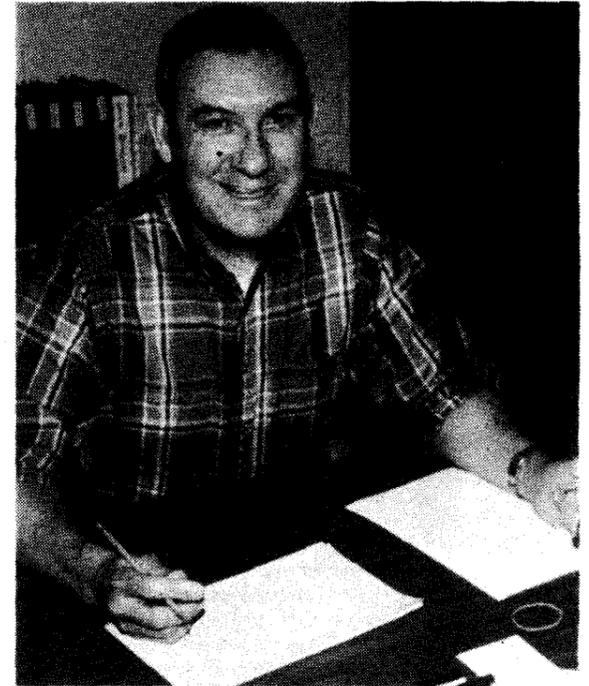
Automation has made his job easier. Computers have increased the volume of documentation processed, and expedited the flow of material. "When I first started work we had manual records so this has been a big improvement, going into computers; saves a lot of time," Needham said. He is directly responsible to Jim Stephens, chief of distribution and transportation division, and has five counterparts throughout the Army Materiel Command. Each command appoints its own accountable property officer.

He and his wife, Hazel, a retired registered nurse, have a son and granddaughter. Thomas Needham, 36, was recently promoted to major in the Air Force. Thomas works in intelligence at the Pentagon, and resides in Centreville, Va., with his wife, Gail, and 10-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

Needham enjoys swimming, tennis and yardwork,

and is a deacon and adult department Sunday School director at Bethany Baptist Church in Huntsville. He said his first plan for retirement is to break the habit of getting up at 5 a.m. "And we have some tasks around the house that we plan to do — painting and yardwork, establishing a schedule and then possibly some type of volunteer work, nothing full time," he added.

"Overall I've enjoyed it," Needham said, referring to his years of government service. "A lot of people would think of it as a boring job but I find it exciting to see what is happening with the new systems that are deployed and new methods that have been implemented over the years, and protecting interests of the government for all of these billion dollars worth of material."



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Military recreation center in Germany getting facelift

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"Roughing it" on vacation by camping at Chiemsee in the Alpine foothills of Bavarian West Germany will soon be about as tough as a forced march to a luxury hotel.

Army morale, welfare and recreation officials agreed that the Armed Forces Recreation Center at Chiemsee should be turned from swamp into a first-class campground for service members and DoD civilians and their families — and they backed up their talk with \$1.7 million.

Most of the camping area was wet and muddy, but that didn't stop hundreds of campers from flocking there last summer. They parked recreational vehicles or pitched tents on any dry spot available. To management's amazement, as many as 1,500 campers squeezed into the area.

"We didn't properly assess the demand for camping sites before — the growth has been phenomenal in the past couple of years," said Rich Gorman, general manager at Chiemsee. "Providing a clean, comfortable, affordable place for people to camp is important for a good morale, welfare and recreation program. Service members in Germany are working hard, particularly in the combat arms units. They often spend about nine months in the field or preparing to go or cleaning up from having been there.

"So when those folks come here during the summer, they can relax and reacquaint themselves with their families and don't have to spend a lot of money," Gorman said. "They have a chance to recharge their

(See Campground, cont'd on page 14)

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A group of American tourists, decked out in traditional salt miners clothes, sit on one of the small trains used to take guests deep into the salt mines in Berchtesgaden, West Germany.

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Troop bowling

Troop intramural bowling standings as of Feb. 23:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
HHC MICOM-1	335.5	189.5
TMDE Support Group	334	191
MEDDAC-2	313.5	211.5
HHD 269th-1	310	215
MEDDAC-3	293	232
HHD 832nd	279.5	245.5
D Company 73rd	279	246
MEDDAC-1	269.5	255.5
515th-1	248	277
C Co. 832nd	242.5	282.5
C Co. 73rd-2	242	283
Marines	194	331
515th-3	188	337
Officer Advance Course	123.5	376.5

200 games bowled Feb. 20:

Don Parker (HHD 269th-1)	213
Robert Higgins (Marines)	208
David Gatesman (MEDDAC-3)	207
Mike Barton (MEDDAC-1)	203
Hazel Dickinson (515th-1)	201

Thursday's Conference	Won	Lost
C Company 73rd-1	376	149
B Company 73rd-2	368	157
A Company 73rd-1	350	175
A Company 73rd-2	327.5	197.5
D Company 832nd-2	319	206
A Company 73rd-3	291.5	233.5
Readiness Group	285	240
B Company 73rd-1	262	263
515th-2	219	306
HHC MICOM-2	215	310
D Company 832nd-1	211	314
HHD 269th-2	149.5	375.5

200 games/600 series bowled Feb. 22:

	244 & 619 series
Dan Copeland (A Co. 73rd-2)	204
Steve Cook (A Co. 73rd-1)	203
Jim Barnwell (A Co. 73rd-1)	201
Rich Collins (C Co. 73rd-1)	201
Steve Edmiston (B Co. 73rd-2)	201

Soldiers hoist Army to powerlifting title

WASHINGTON — Winning four of the Army's five gold medals, powerlifters from U.S. Army Europe paced the Army to victory in the Armed Force Powerlifting Championships Feb. 14-18 at Fort In-diantown Gap, Pa.

The Army eked out a one-point victory over the second-place Air Force in a matchup that was not decided until the final lift of the tournament. The Navy and Marines finished third and fourth, respectively.

The only non-USAREUR soldier to win a gold medal, Spec. Steve Goggins of Fort Hood, Texas, received the tourney's Best Lifter Medal for his performance in the 220-pound division. Goggins' 815.5-pound deadlift set an armed forces record, and his three-lift total of 2,165.75 pounds was the largest in any division.

Earning gold for USAREUR were:

- Sgt. Miguel Taoy of New Ulm. Taoy's 1,465.75-pound total topped all lifters in the 148-pound division.

- Spec. James Bornhop of Bamberg, who lifted a combined 2,006 pounds in the 242-pound division.

- SSgt. Suiiaunoa Faamausili of Pirmasens, who set an armed forces mark with a 551-pound bench lift in the 275-pound division. Faamausili's three lifts totaled 1,950.75 pounds.

- SSgt. Thomas Benoit of Baumholder, whose victory in the super heavyweight division decided the tournament in favor of the Army. Benoit lifted a combined 1,844 pounds.

Other Army lifters added one silver and three bronze medals.

Taoy, Faamausili and Benoit, along with Army head coach Maj. Bruce Takala of Los Alamos, N.M., and assistant coach Maj. Joseph Walden of Fort Lee,

Va., will represent the armed forces at the National Powerlifting Championships in Hollywood, Fla., July 6-8. Sgt. Henry Garcia of the Military District of

Washington, who placed third in the 114-pound division, was selected as an alternate. (From an Army Sports Office release.)

Troop basketball

Here are the company-level basketball standings as of Feb. 23:

Eastern Conference	Won	Loss
95th	9	2
C Company 73rd	6	2
D Company 73rd	6	2
515th-1	4	3
A Company 73rd-2	5	5
C Company 832nd	3	6
NCOA	3	6
Marines	1	9

Western Conference	Won	Loss
B Company 73rd	7	3
A Company 73rd-1	7	3
B Company 832nd	6	3
HHC	6	3
D Company 832nd	5	5
MEDDAC	3	8
291st MP	2	8
515th-2	1	6

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batteries. And they are welcome to use all of our facilities. This includes our summer and winter sports programs — skiing, sailing, wind surfing, scuba diving, hang gliding and paragliding.”

When the new facilities are completed in May 1991, campers will be able to use the state-of-the-art fitness center with sauna, ski repair and storage area, glass-enclosed, heated indoor swimming pool and jacuzzi overlooking the lake. “So in the middle of winter, our guests will be able to swim or play in the whirlpool as they watch snow fall on Lake Chiemsee,” Gorman said.

The resort owns a wide selection of boats used in teaching water sports classes. These boats may be rented to advanced sailing enthusiasts.

“The campgrounds had become just a place to put a tent or park a trailer; it was literally a swamp,” said Parker Bradley, Chiemsee’s former recreation director. “Now when guests come, we’ll have two modern buildings with clean toilet and shower facilities, a post exchange and a new playground for the kids.

“The center offers free child-care services for children 6 months to 5 years old when parents participate in a five-day instructional program,” said Bradley. “Families can have fun knowing the little ones are being taken care of. Children 6 years old and older go into the ‘Just for Kids’ program — they have to pay for that.”

Each new campsite will have hookups for electricity, water and sewage, a picnic table and barbecue pit. “There will be three 25-by-27-meter areas for groups to pitch tents,” he said. “Even though they spend a lot of time in the field, you’d be surprised at how many units come here to camp out.

“We’re also building a big pavilion with an open fireplace to take care of them when it rains,” he continued. “We’ll have horseshoes, table tennis and pool tournaments, arts and crafts, spelling games, swimming, biking, hiking, rowboating, paddle boating, touring — something to keep adults and children entertained in good or bad weather.

“We could put up to 1,500 recreational vehicles and tents on the campground, but we don’t want to stack them in there like sardines,” said Bradley. “We want to make it a nice landscaped area for them.”

Photo by Sgt. Maj. Rudi Williams, USA



Two Armed Forces Recreation Center mountain climbing instructors walk along a narrow trail more than 6,000 feet above sea level in the breathtaking Bavarian Alps.

Campsites can be rented by the week, month or season. “Some people use the camping areas as a second home,” said Gorman. “It’s less expensive when

a unit comes in. They can rent a site from \$1.50 per person per night. The most a family of four will pay is \$12 per night — to park a vehicle or pitch a tent.”

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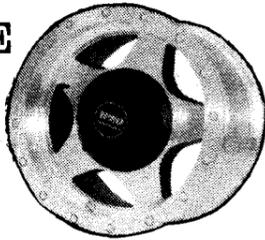
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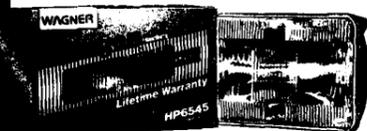
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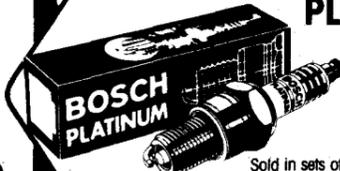
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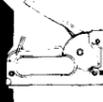
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Freeze puts heat on fruit prices

FORT LEE, Va. — Army commissary shoppers are paying more for some fruits and vegetables because of the December crop freeze in Florida and Texas, according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The freeze affects all commissaries except those in Europe. Prices have tripled on some items. Prices in Europe aren't affected because produce is procured locally there.

Some examples of increases based on a comparison at the Fort Lee commissary are as follows: cucumbers - 53 percent, grapefruit - 61 percent, avocados - 65 percent, limes - 144 percent, tomatoes - 145 percent, cabbage - 200 percent and peppers - 226 percent.

While the commissary officer does not have control over price increases, TSA officials say that some relief may come as early as March. (Arnews)

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Thursday, March 1 — *Blaze*, rated R, 115 minutes. Friday,
March 2 — *Blaze*. Saturday, March 3 — *Tango and Cash*, R, 98
minutes. Sunday, March 4 — *Tango and Cash*. Tuesday, March 6
— *The Fabulous Baker Boys*, R, 114 minutes. Admission is \$1.50
for adults, \$1 for children.

Youth luncheon/workshop

St. Bartley P.B. Church will have its fourth annual Citywide Youth Luncheon and Workshop at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17 at the Holiday Inn Madison Square. Scheduled speaker is Jennifer Thomas, producer of the WHNT-TV 10 p.m. News, Channel 19. Other activities include: "Parade for Christ" (a parade through the community) and Youth Concert, March 10; Youth Revival featuring the Rev. Kenneth Duke of Miami, March 12-16; and Youth Day, March 18 with 10:45 morning worship service and 3:00 afternoon service. For more information call Levi Freeman Jr. 851-7105, Estella or Tammie Smith 859-2837.

Census awareness

The Child Development Center is participating in a 1990 census education project. Census literature and promotional items are to be exhibited at the center, building 3145, on Friday, March 9, according to Wendolyn Crutcher-LaFleur, census community awareness specialist of North Alabama.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Moffitt's, 3777 University Drive. For information, call 1-800-239-TALL.

Lacrosse club

Members of the Huntsville community are organizing a city lacrosse club. After organization is complete, the club will be competing with established clubs in Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. Any man 21 years of age or older interested in playing "the fastest game on two feet" should call Carl Feaux 881-8479 after 5:30 p.m.

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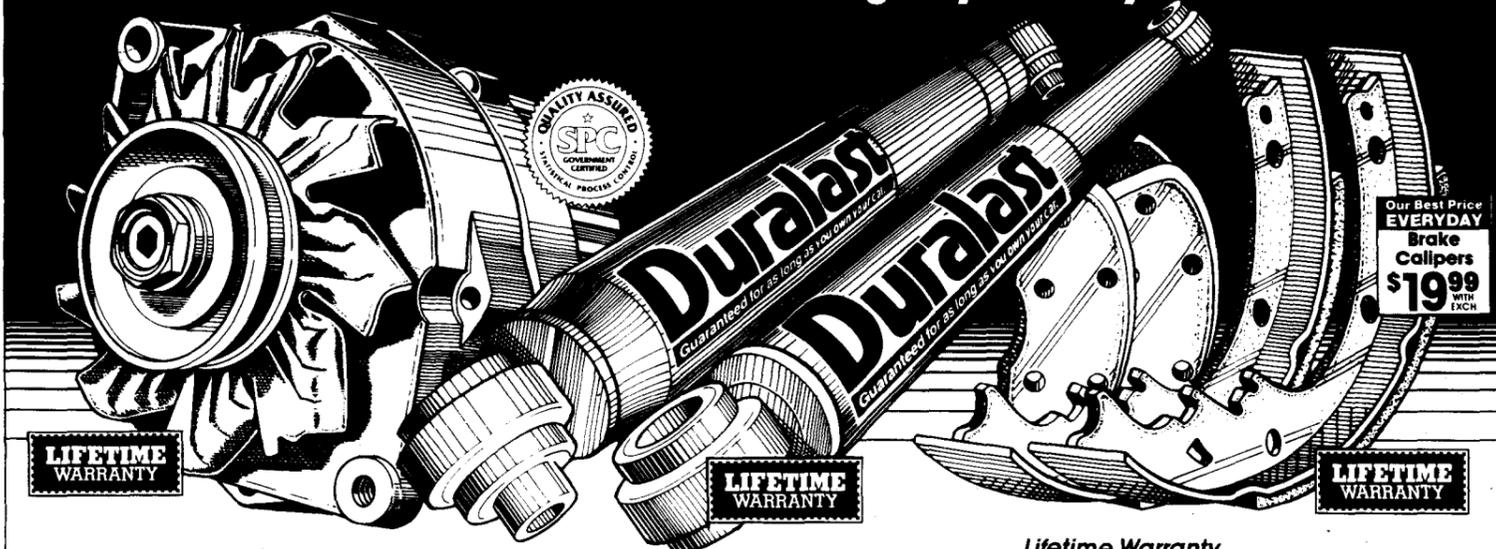
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Say "Yes" to Girl Scouts is the theme of the 1990 Girl Scouts of North Alabama Inc. annual meeting set for 9 a.m. to noon March 3 at University Methodist Church, 1500 John Wesley Way, Huntsville. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct business, elect members to the council's board of directors, review the progress of the council since the last meeting, and recognize dedicated Girl Scout volunteers and community supporters. Ruth Lipscomb, council president, will open the meeting at 10 a.m. after a period of registration and fellowship with friends from across the 12 counties of Alabama and two counties of Tennessee that GSNA serves. All Girl Scouts 14 years of age and above are invited to attend. For more information, call Sandra Schumacher 883-1020.

Singles

"Singles, would you like to build your communication skills while gaining confidence in all aspects of life?" Join Toastmaster Singles 6:30 Friday evenings at Shoney's across from the stadium. For more information, call James Marr 882-2863.

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Children's center

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Space lecture

The Huntsville Alabama L5 Society will sponsor a lecture entitled "Space Program Review, What We Have Learned and Not Learned" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library auditorium. Scheduled speaker is David Christensen, of Wyle Labs. The public is invited, and admission is free. For more information, call Greg Allison 837-5970 (home) or 895-2236 (work).

Waiting wives

The Waiting Wives program provides information and support for wives whose husbands are TDY or on an unaccompanied tour. The group meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the activities room of the Bicentennial Chapel. Free child care is provided. On March 8, the group will go to Showbiz Pizza. For information call Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside 876-5751.

Contracts seminar

"Building a Contract: Solicitations/Bids & Proposals — a Team Effort?" is the subject of an intensive one-day training seminar April 4 at the Sheraton Inn in Huntsville. The course is offered by the National Contract Management Association as part of its annual National Education Seminar program. The local seminar will be taught by two instructors representing the private and public sector: Rand Allen, partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Wiley, Rein and Fielding; and William Walsh Jr., partner in Venable, Baetjer and Howard, Tysons Corner, Va. Registration fee for the seminar, which includes the manual, lunch, and refreshments, is \$100 for NCMA members and \$175 for non-members (\$120 and \$200, respectively, for registrations received less than 10 working days before the session). To register, call Deana Braden 876-8988. For information about NCMA membership, contact the NCMA National Office, 1912 Woodford Road, Vienna, Va. 22182, phone (703) 448-9231.

Funding for charities

The Officers Wives Club is accepting requests from charitable organizations for financial assistance. Written requests outlining ongoing programs and reasons financial assistance is needed should be mailed to Christa Devanney, welfare chairman, RSAOWC, 2404 Arrowwood Drive, Huntsville, Ala. 35803. Requests should be received by March 15.

Clock exhibit

The Weeden House Museum at 300 Gates Ave., will open its 1990 season with a display of antique clocks March 6-11 from 1-4 p.m. A variety of styles from early American manufacturers as well as European items will be shown by the Rocket City Regulators, Chapter 61 of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. Members of the NAWCC will be in attendance throughout the exhibit to answer questions.

Multicrafts

Here's the March schedule for the Multicrafts Center in building 3615. March 1, *Woodworking safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; March 2, *Make-it-and-take-it paper earrings*, 11 a.m.; March 3, *Free slip casting with qualification card*; *Youth ceramics I*, 10 a.m.; *Woodworking safety workshop*, 10 a.m.; March 7, *Advanced lathe classes*, 5:30 p.m. March 8, *Woodworking safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; *Rectangular mat cutting*, 5:30 p.m.; *Bandanna shirt class*, 4 p.m.; March 9, *Ladies woodworking classes*, 9 a.m.; *Make-it-and-take-it spring wreath workshop*, 11 a.m.; March 10, *Woodworking safety workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Youth ceramics II*, 10 a.m.; *St. Patrick's Day shirt*, 1 p.m.; March 13, *Picture frame workshop*, 5 p.m.; *Basic ceramics*, 6 p.m.; March 14, *Basic water color classes*, 5 p.m.; *Ceramic mallard stein class*, 6 p.m.; *Stained glass techniques*, 6:30 p.m.; March 15, *Woodworking safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; *Oval mat cutting workshop*, 5 p.m.; March 16, *Make-it-and-take-it paper twist jewelry*, 11 a.m.; March 17, *Stiffy basket class*, 9:30 a.m.; *Woodworking safety workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Silk painting class*, 10 a.m.; March 20, *Framing and matting workshop*, 5 p.m.; *Hurricane wall sconce class*, 6 p.m.; March 22, *Rectangular mat cutting*, 5 p.m.; March 23, *Lace and flower ring*, 11 a.m.; March 24, *Youth T-shirt decorating workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Woodworking safety workshop*, 10 a.m.; *Basic picture frame class*, 1 p.m.; March 27, *Advanced jewelry classes*, 6:30 p.m.; March 28, *Basic woodworking classes*, 6 p.m.; March 29, *Woodworking safety workshop*, 4:30 p.m.; March 30, *Make-it-and-take-it Easter scherenschnitte (paper snipping) workshop*. The center is open to active duty and retired military members, government civilian employees, family members and guests. For more information call 876-7951.

Comedy show/dance

C Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion will have its first annual comedy show and dance featuring three comedians, starring John King, and a disc jockey; the event will be held March 2 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. Cost is \$6.50 per person; there will be free hors d'oeuvres. For more information, call SSgt. Parker 876-2622.

Women's support group

The Women's Support Group for Victims of Domestic Violence meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. Call 539-1000 for location.

Education center

A briefing on the Individual Training Evaluation Program will be held March 5 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Post Theater. The briefing will be conducted by Jim Meadows, training specialist from the Training Support Center in Fort Eustis, Va. Each session will last about an hour and a half and consist of an overview of SQT, CTT and Commanders Evaluations. This material should be of interest especially to commanders, first sergeants and training NCOs but is open to anyone. Anyone interested in the ITEP program should plan to attend. For more information, call Mrs. Bryan 876-9764.

Human resource council

Effective March, all Human Resource Council meetings will be open to the public. For public convenience, meetings will be moved to the Youth Center, building 3148. Issues need to be submitted in advance to Dr. William Resha, Army Community Service, 876-9289/5397. The next HRC meeting is Tuesday, March 13 from 9:30-11 a.m.

Newcomers coffee

The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will have its monthly get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 6 at the Huntsville/Madison County Public Library, 915 Monroe St. Anyone who is new to the area within the past three years is invited to attend. The event is free, and reservations are not required. The March luncheon meeting will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 13 at the Executive Inn on Highway 20 in Madison; a representative from the Space and Rocket Center will give a presentation on the museum, the U.S. Space Camp Training Center and the NASA bus tour; for luncheon reservations, send a check for \$8.50 by March 9 to Huntsville Newcomers, 6601 Willow Springs Blvd., Huntsville, Ala. 35806. For more information about the club or its activities, call 880-9383/9275.

Veterans affairs office

Madison County Veterans Affairs office will be moving from their location in the Madison County Courthouse to the Grant Building at 115 Washington St. Due to relocating, the office will be closed Thursday, March 1 and Friday, March 2. The office will reopen Monday, March 5 with normal office hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Medical assistants

The American Association of Medical Assistants (AAMA) Certification Testing will be administered 8 a.m. June 29, according to the Education Center. Those wanting this test must register before March 15. The AAMA is available for *active duty military personnel* by appointment only. For more information, call a counselor at the Education Center 876-9762/0800.

Running club

The Redstone Runners Club, open to anyone affiliated with Redstone Arsenal, will meet 10 a.m. Saturday at Pagano Gym. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Dan Peterson 876-2598.

Public affairs/communications

The annual screening panel for Public Affairs and Communications Media career program will be held April 23-27 to evaluate employees eligible for promotion to GS-12 through GS/GM-14 positions. Individuals rated at the mid-year screening panel, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, 1989, who wish to have elements reevaluated must identify the elements using the form attached to their feedback letter, dated Jan. 24, 1990. The "no change" option is not required, however, registrants who did not exercise the "no change" option on or before Nov. 30, 1989, did not submit an initial submission, or request for reconsideration, will be dropped from the referral system. The suspense date for submitting initial submissions (original plus three copies) is March 7. Suspense for submission of reconsideration requests is March 15. Suspenses cannot be extended. For more information contact Vickie Gist, AMSMI-LC-ME, building 5681, room A-1-N, 876-4580.

Family housing

Anyone residing in government quarters who wishes to have a garden plot must contact the Family Housing Office by March 30. The plots are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. After March 30, no new plots will be issued. For information call Cynthia Ziegler 842-9193.

UAH Spring Race

The UAH Spring 10K road race will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at Spragins Hall, near the tennis courts, on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. There will be awards through fourth place in the following age divisions: male under 15, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-over; female under 20, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-over. The UAH Spring Race is sanctioned by the Road Runners Club of America and is conducted by the Huntsville Track Club. The race is run on the campus of UAH and is a certified 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). Register day of the race only, from 1-2 p.m., at Spragins Hall. For more information, call Bobby Johnson 837-4222.

Alcoholics Anonymous

AA meets Wednesdays at 12 noon and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel, Room 11.

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Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Five Points

Ride wanted from building 3730 to the Five Points area (Toll Gate Road), to be picked up at 4 p.m. Joe Buck 876-8967.

Tuscumbia

Carpool wanted from Tuscumbia to Fox Hospital, hours 7-3:30. Rosanna Cabaniss 876-6621.

Muscle Shoals

Riders wanted from Shoals area to 4488, 4200 vicinity, hours 7-3:30. James Richardson 544-4015.

Southwest

Ride wanted from Westdale Cove in southwest Huntsville to 4505, hours 7-3:30. Betty Windsor 876-4863.

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.

NO EQUITY: Owner eager to leave town, assume payments on this 5 year old patio home in NW Huntsville, must qualify for Alabama bond money to assume loan. 1,334 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room, 3 walk-in closets, TVA energy saving package. No garage. Convenient to Redstone Arsenal (6 miles to Gate 10), Research Park and Super Mall. If cannot qualify for bond money, will accept payoff on loan which is approximately \$48,500. Call 534-2785 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Civic, runs good, air conditioning, 4 speed. Gold in color, \$650. Call 722-0603 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner. Madison address at Limestone prices. Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, 1,680 sq. ft. Large eat-in kitchen with bay window, huge great room with full masonry fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage with opener, covered porch and rear deck, all on a nice level, treed lot. Convenient to Madison Square Mall and Research Park. \$87,500. Call 1-232-5608.

PICKUP FOR SALE: 1984 Nissan. 5 speed, air. Only 43,000 easy miles. New Michelin, excellent condition. \$3900. 882-6286.

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford Pick-up Truck. V8, good shape, asking \$1200. Call 722-9029.

FOR SALE: 1987 Mazda RX-7. Blue, 5-speed, air, one-owner, 4 speaker stereo, Ziebart tinted windows, extended warranty, garaged. \$11,500 or best offer. 464-4191 or 881-6548.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: PCS forces sale of 1983 Honda 750 Shadow. Excellent condition, 11,000 sunshine-ridden miles. Always garaged. New tires, dual front disc brakes, six-speed transmission, water cooled V-twin, shaft drive, windshield fairing. Asking \$1300. 882-6929.

FOR SALE: Martin .30-30 lever action rifle with 4x scope, excellent condition, \$225. Yashica TL-Electro camera set with 4 lenses (including wide-angle and telephoto), filters, flash, \$300. Call 883-2474.

FOR SALE: U.S. Diver Scuba equipment, \$500. Low usage, includes 2 tanks, wetsuit, regulator, buoyancy compensator, etc. Call Rick, 883-2474.

FOR SALE: Colonial Maple Hutch, lots of space, 56"wx75"hx20d, excellent condition, \$300. Weights, 3 pound to 15 pound, plastic coated, 200 pounds total, long bar, excellent condition, \$30. Portable sewing machine, good running condition, \$35. Call 880-8408.

FOR SALE: Two cushion sofa, soft shade of green on white background. \$125. 536-4718.

FOR SALE: Bronco II. Less than 5000 miles. Call Mike at 233-6126 or 539-3980.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD II, V8, automatic, air. Body is in excellent condition, drives nice. \$1200. Call 259-0630, Scottsboro, or 859-8441, Huntsville.

MOTO X BIKE: 1983 YZ80 Yamaha, \$400. Good tires. Just rebuilt; bored, new rings, piston, rod, and crank. Call 259-0630, Scottsboro, or 859-8441, Huntsville.

FOR SALE: Heavy duty vinyl garment bag, travel case, gym bag, pencil bag, beige woman's coat size 14, ladies' 1/2 black wool jacket size 14, woman size 8 shoes, boy's "s" wind breaker, boy's jeans "12" slim, boy's winter shirts "8-14", boy's sweaters "12-14", girl's single bed spread, girl's moon boots "6", girl's winter jacket "m", wool hat and gloves. Call 722-9167.

FOR SALE: Chesapeake Bay Retriever Pups



AKC Registered, outstanding bloodlines. 10 weeks old, chocolate & straw. Males & Females. Brilliant hunting retrievers and faithful pets. Buy now and train for the next hunting season. Call 582-4904

FOR SALE: 1982 VW Rabbit, 2 door hatch back, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, gas engine, am/fm cassette, tan color, 68,400 miles, Redstone Federal Credit Union loan is \$2200, asking \$1800. Call 533-6523, ask for Bob.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Limited Edition Goldwing Motorcycle. Honda's top of the line, limited production, anniversary edition GL1200LTD Goldwing. Complete with factory fairing, saddlebags, trunk & luggage rack. Features computerized fuel injection, solid state ignition, multi-function electronic travel computer, computerized cruise control, digital instrumentation, auto leveling suspension, digital am/fm cassette stereo with 4 speakers, CB radio, voice activated headset/intercom system, and cornering lights. Includes matching Honda helmets, motorcycle cover, factory shop manuals and Michelin Hi-Tour tires. Excellent condition, 48 MPG, 21,000 miles, \$5500. Call 539-0533 or 544-2364.

FOR SALE: Dark pine bunk beds or single captain's bed with desk, boy's black roller derby roller skates "5" and "6", boy's hiking boots "6", Murray 20" BMX bike, Erector set "725", toys, all kinds, bowling ball and carrier, children's record player and records, rabbit cage 20"x16"x16", speak and read plus 3 books, kitchen utensils. Call 722-9167.

MOVING SALE: White wedding dress, size 10, with matching veil and hoop. Beaded bodice, sweetheart neckline and cathedral train. Call 881-2411 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 14x70 Original Windsor Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. All appliances plus washer & dryer, covered porch & underpinning. Located close to Redstone Arsenal. A real value worth seeing. Call 881-1433.

DOG FOR SALE: Pure bred Cocker Spaniel. 10 month old male. AKC registered. All shots up to date. House trained except at night. Very loving and good with kids. Call 721-0114. Price \$150.

FOR SALE: Alaskan Malamutes. AKC registered. First shots, dew claws removed. \$150. 1-728-4601.

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Accord DX. Excellent condition, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, bra, 20,000 miles, gold exterior, am/fm cassette. Asking pay off, \$10,500. 851-9051 after 5 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 Ferrets. Spayed and neutered, male and female, descended. PCS move. 851-9051.

HOME FOR SALE: Five Points area. Redecorated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, owner financing with small down payment. No closing costs. \$37,900. 880-3235.

FOR SALE: Two single garage doors. 9Wx7H. All hardware included - track, springs, hinges, etc. Old but usable. \$40 each. Evenings 881-7764.

FOR SALE: 35mm SLR camera, Minolta SRT-201 with 50mm (F1.7) lens, \$95; B&W TV, 12 inch portable, \$20; am/fm clock radio with cordless phone, \$10; Sears 10" radial arm saw, 2.75 hp with large (28"x48") table, base has built in drawers and cabinet for storage, only 1 year old, \$325. Phone 859-5480.

FOR SALE: Little Mt. Marina Resort, Guntersville. 1 hour to enjoy 2 pools, boat launch/dock facilities, weekly dinners and monthly activities, sauna, exercise equipment; full hookup and tent sites, also trailers/cabins. \$750 plus assume 3 year \$65 per month contract; a 40 percent savings. Will show, 880-1322 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Goldenwing Motorcycle for sale. In excellent condition. Only 12,850 miles on odometer. Asking \$1600. Call 895-9130 and leave message.

FOR SALE: King size bed, mattress, box springs, frame, headboard, excellent condition, will include linens and red velvet type, washable bedspread. \$225 or best offer for bed alone. Electric floor buffer and scrubber with all attachments, \$25. White nurses' uniforms, size 13-14, good condition, negotiable. Call 837-1627 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Hunters Ridge, 2 bedroom in fourplex by owner. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer & dryer, all appliances, cable & water furnished. New carpet and wallpaper throughout. References required. Deposit required. \$375 per month. 539-0584.

FOR SALE: 1982 Brookwood II 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, storage building. Best reasonable offer. Call 882-9226.

FOR SALE: Mercedes-Benz, 1970. 250C near antique. Excellent condition. Engine and transmission replaced. Body restored but needs new paint; interior replaced. Owner's personal auto. Needs driver with discriminating taste for classic automobiles. Below average retail at \$3995. More information call 837-4034.

MUST SELL: Moving. 1987 Fiero, white, excellent condition. See at "Sell Your Own", corner of Lily Flagg and Memorial Parkway. Asking \$5000. Call evenings, 837-5848.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Wanted to share a large 16x80" Mobile Home in the New Market Area. Private bedroom with full bathroom, share a large kitchen, dining area, and living room. Lots of storage space available. Call 379-4083 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha Scooter. Asking \$350. Black. 859-3609.

FOR RENT: Available March 1st. Three bedroom house, close to Redstone Arsenal and walking distance to elementary school, dishwasher and stove, carpet, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, fenced. \$415 per month, \$275 deposit. Call 881-6731, leave message.

FOR SALE: King size Somna Mattress and box spring foundation. Two years old, good condition. \$350. Evenings 881-7764.

FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Cutlass, V8, 4 door, am/fm, daughter's college car, well maintained, excellent condition. \$2300. 883-5909.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths with Roman tub, built-in kitchen, cathedral ceilings, double car garage, 2 acres land. VA assumable loan. \$56,000. 232-3698 or 233-8414.

FOR SALE: 1986 Suzuki Intruder V5700GL, black with all chrome options, has 1900 miles, like new. Must sell, \$2400 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 1-233-1436.

FOR SALE: Grammer guitar, 1966 with hardshell case, comparable to Martin D-28, \$750 firm. Classical guitar, student, with hardshell case, \$150. Conrad 5-string banjo with instruction books with case, \$375. 539-9346.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Owners PCSing. Meticulously maintained, 2500 plus sq. ft. brick home in exclusive neighborhood. UAH, Redstone Arsenal and Madison mall are only minutes away. 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, living/dining room, recreation room (can be converted to extra bedroom), newly remodeled kitchen, central air/heat, hot tub, 2 fireplaces, security system, beautiful large lot with trees and mature landscaping and lots more! A rare beauty for only \$116,500. Call 534-1132.

FOR SALE: AKC Siberian Husky puppies and 2 year old dam. \$100 each. Ready end of March. 534-9721 after 5 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 male dwarf rabbit with large hutch, 1 male cottontail rabbit, 2 spayed female black cats (raised together). 534-9721 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Catala, maroon with tan interior. Fully automatic, am/fm cassette player, one owner, very clean. Asking \$6800 (book price). Call 534-2785 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 C-7 Jeep on 1978 C-5 frame. 4-wheel drive, new top, tires, am/fm radio. Asking \$3900. Call after 5 p.m., 837-6084.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mazda, MX6, 2 door, automatic, one owner, 33,000 miles, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, tilt wheel, excellent condition, warranty, 881-6538 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: General Electric dryer, only \$75. Call after 4:30 p.m. 851-7193.

FOR SALE: Cute baby bunny. Call 534-1132.

FOUND: Gold and silver rings found at Redstone Arsenal. Call Maj. Martie, 534-1132.

FOR LEASE: Summer quarter and/or school year 1990-91. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo at Crossland Downs, Auburn. Living room, fully equipped kitchen. Also has loft study upstairs. Completely furnished. Across street from swimming pool and tennis courts. Free shuttle bus from condo to Auburn campus 9 times a day. Large enough to house 4 students at \$165 each. Call 881-5368 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, good location, 5 minutes from arsenal, approximately 2900 sq. ft. living area, \$79,900. Call 895-9399.

FOR SALE: Golf clubs, 3-PW, \$89. Call 895-9399.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1988 Chapparral 187XL 18 feet, blue, 175hp, 6 cylinder, Mercruiser, power steering, power trim and lift, hide away canvas top, am/fm cassette player, built in ice chest, Teak boarding platform, stainless steel grab rails, ski stowage, bilge pump, canvas mooring cover, matching blue Tennessee Trailer with chrome 15" wheels. Boat carries 8 passengers and does 50 mph. Low hours on engine (owner has two boats) and stored indoors. Call Dave after 5 p.m. at 883-0346.

CLEANING OUT GARAGE: Air conditioning equipment; band saw; router; photography equipment; bow & arrow; tools. 232-3698 or 233-8414.

FOR SALE: 1976 Cherokee Jeep. 4x4, automatic, V8, air, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty towing hitch, strong running vehicle, \$1495. Call 881-1371.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac Fiero. 42,000 miles, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$3495. Call after 4 p.m. 582-1989.

FOR SALE: 1985 BMW 325e, 5 speed, 4 door, electric sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows, white with black trim, 57,000 miles, extra clean, \$10,500. Call 880-1926.

MOVING SALE: Large microwave with broiler, like new, \$225; carpet, brown, 12x15, \$85, 9x12, \$30, 9x12, \$30, 8x9, \$20; carpet, white, 9x12, \$30, plus more; 7 piece dinette set, \$45; drapes, picnic coolers and more. Call 722-0827 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, born February 9, 1990. 6 each buff color, 2 each white color, \$150. Call 533-0038.

FOR SALE: '72 Olds rear window with defrost, \$25; factory rims, \$40; Ford straight 6, \$150; Pontiac TH400 transmission, \$90, heads, \$30. 379-3341.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevrolet Chevette, automatic, air, new brakes, battery and tires. \$1395. 852-8998.

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FOR SALE: 1965 Chevy SS, 2 door, hardtop, automatic 327 V8, 115K miles, excellent condition. \$2500 firm. Call 1-728-4825 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Nissan 300ZX, 5 speed, leather and digital packages, 1-tops, all options except turbo. Dark pewter metallic, 35,000 miles, garage kept, exceptional condition. Extended warranty through April. \$9900. 883-0982.

FOR SALE: Plantation South Condominium. Upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full-sized washer/dryer, refrigerator, walk-in closet, tastefully decorated. \$4500 equity, \$385/month (8 1/2 percent FHA assumable loan), 883-4735.

FOR SALE: 1949 Dodge Wayfarer Coupe. Dashboard excellent. New upholstery. Body has primer coat. Good running condition. Excellent profit potential upon completed restoration. Best offer. Call 721-1516 before 4 p.m. weekdays.

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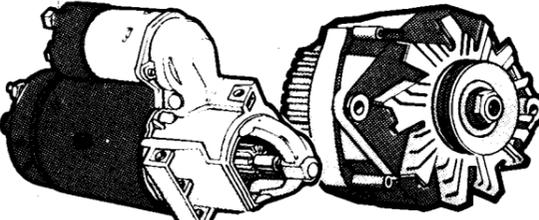
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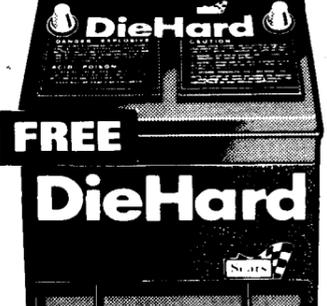
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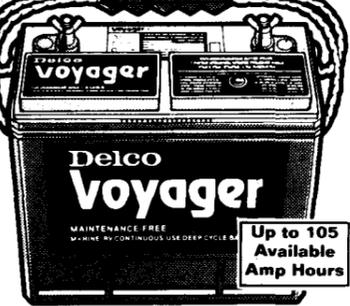


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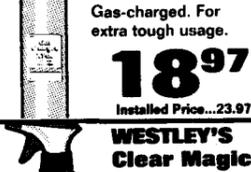
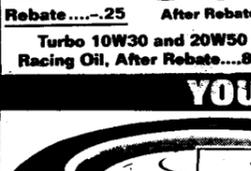
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