

Redstone Rocket

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Team departs for laser delivery mission to Saudi

BY SANDA LAGER

An eight-member team left Redstone Arsenal last week on a mission that will put upgraded laser designators/rangefinders in the hands of soldiers poised for war in the Saudi Arabian desert.

The lasers are the heart and soul of the ground-to-air laser locator designator. They act as a terminal guidance system for laser-smart systems, and are used by infantry and artillery units to locate enemy targets.

The lasers are man portable, small enough to be carried in backpacks and may also be mounted on a fire support team vehicle, said Capt. Craig Hogan, a reservist called to active duty in early December. Since call up, he has been working at the Weapon Systems Management Directorate and is the mission team leader.

He is a 1984 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and served five years on active duty. In civilian life he is an engineer with Teledyne Brown Engineering.

"Many of the units there (in Saudi Arabia) don't need this modification, but for the units that do, we'll be driving around in the desert to make the deliveries," Hogan said.

One C-141 aircraft from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., arrived at the airfield late Wednesday. The lasers and some other items earmarked for delivery to the desert were loaded onto the aircraft. It left Thursday during the early morning hours carrying one-half of the team.

Also early Thursday, the second C-141 arrived and departed the airfield three hours later with the remaining load and the other half of the crew, said Col. Thomas Brown, Weapon Systems Management director.

The team took items to other MICOM elements already in Saudi. For example, the team is handling a Stinger mission as well as delivery of various support items to Lt. Col. James Fagan, MICOM's senior representative in Southwest Asia, Hogan said.

The C-141s were to stop at McGuire for maintenance and a crew change before departing for Germany, where civilian team member Gary Henry, an engineering technician and G/VLLD expert, will join the team for the last leg of the trip to Saudi Arabia. Henry works in the Missile Logistics Center's Maintenance Engineering Directorate.

The team left with two 5-ton cargo trucks and two HMMWVs, all of which are desert painted, Hogan said. The team will be outfitted in desert uniforms.

"We hope to be back in three weeks; our orders say



SAUDI ARABIA BOUND — From left, SSgt. Augusto Barreto-Mendez, SSgt. Dennis Ward and SSgt. Delbert Conard pose aboard a C-141 aircraft at the Redstone Airfield Thursday prior to departure on a mission to deliver improved laser designator/rangefinders to infantry and artillery units in Saudi Arabia.

30 days, but we'll just have to see how it goes," Hogan said.

Under the direction of the Weapons Systems Management Directorate, the team is composed of seven military and one civilian.

The six enlisted soldiers are assigned to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Three are technicians and three are supply trained, Hogan said. They include noncommissioned officer in charge SSgt. Dennis Ward, SSgt. Delbert Conard, SSgt. Terrence Moore, SSgt. Augusto Barreto-Mendez, Sgt. Cherie Talbert and Spec. Carlos Buitrago.

Lt. Col. Drue Moore, WSMD's National Guard bureau representative, spent "many off-duty hours, including weekends, doing the coordination required to pull this thing off," said one of his co-workers.

"Getting the planes loaded was the easy part. (Lt.) Col. Moore did the almost impossible seeming task of getting the plans approved and getting the planes here," the WSMD employee said.

Moore gives a great deal of credit to the Missile Logistics Center's transportation personnel, particularly Ann Mann, who played a key role in the operation.

Other Redstone elements assisting with the mission were the 515th Ordnance Company, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and the Redstone airfield personnel, Moore said.

He also credited Operations Division, Army Central Command at McDill, for their assistance.

"It took hundreds of people to make this thing happen," Moore said.

Retired Army medic voluntarily returns to active duty



ER PHYSICIAN — Keeling of Winston Salem, N.C., is serving as emergency room physician at Fox Army Community Hospital.

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When the call for retired Army medical department people went out because of depleted ranks due to Operation Desert Shield, an energetic retired colonel in North Carolina answered.

Dr. Bill Keeling, an outpatient physician at the Veterans Administration outpatient clinic in Winston Salem, returned to active duty as an emergency room physician at Fox Army Community Hospital at Redstone. At 67 he has volunteered for duty in Saudi Arabia and hopes to join his son, a member of the Army medical corps, there.

"Well, the Army's been good to me," he said, explaining why he stepped forward to return to active duty. "I like the Army and there was a need."

Keeling is serving for 139 days but can extend his active duty an additional 40 days if he chooses. He arrived at Fox Hospital on Oct. 8.

One morning last August, he was on his way to his office at the VA outpatient clinic in Winston Salem when he heard on the radio the Army's need for

medical support. Keeling made a number of phone calls and — "after a couple of misfires" — finally talked to the office of the Army surgeon general in Washington. He indicated his willingness to serve and the Army called him back to active duty for the first time since he retired in September 1977.

The Knoxville, Tenn., native was deputy commander and chief of professional services at Fort Stewart, Ga., when he retired after a 20-year career. He went to work at a VA hospital before joining the outpatient clinic at Winston Salem 10 and a half years ago. As an outpatient physician, he treated patients and did rating examinations for compensations of service-connected disabilities.

Keeling, trained as a surgeon, is certified by the American Board of Surgery. A 1946 medical school graduate of the University of Tennessee in Memphis, he is doing emergency room medicine at Fox Hospital.

"My duties are that of emergency room physician which means that I see anyone and everyone that

(See Medic, cont'd on page 3)



Wave the flag

Editor:

We have located locally about 500 homes and business places that fly the United States flag and we plan to recognize and honor the occupants for their patriotism by inducting them into the United States Flag-Wavers Hall of Fame Feb. 14 at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. We will also award them our non-military Medal of Honor for patriotism.

There are probably many more flying the flag that we have not learned about and will appreciate their letting us know their name, address and phone number so we can include them in this, the nation's first such induction.

James Record
Chairman,
U.S. Flag-Wavers Hall of Fame

Thanks, community

Editor:

We take this opportunity to express our, and our soldiers', gratitude to the fine people of the Huntsville-Madison County Community for their thoughtfulness and generosity during the Christmas-New Year period.

As you know, the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School continued to train during this period, limiting the opportunity for soldiers, Marines and trainees to be at home with their families. Around the first of December, we asked for donations of baked goods to pass to these service personnel to brighten their holiday. We had set a goal of 10,000 cookies initially; the amount of Christmas cookies and other baked goods exceeded the goal by over 3,000.

The soldiers and Marines were surprised and delighted; and, rest assured, there were no leftovers. This expression of caring, when you're away from family during the holidays, means a great deal to all service personnel.

To those who volunteered to have soldiers join with them to celebrate in their homes, a very special thanks. Although we could not fulfill all requests, your volunteering was especially appreciated. Those soldiers who did take advantage of this opportunity had only the highest praise for their hosts and felt better about being away from home.

To all of the individuals, groups, organizations and churches who took time to share themselves and provide for others, thank you.

Col. James Boddie, commandant, OMMCS
Lt. Col. Brian Lee, commander, 832nd

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

Donations sought

Editor:

Jim Salamon's son Wayne has had leukemia since the summer of 1982. Although he has had to endure several rounds of chemotherapy, he has done well until March of 1990. Doctors have told Wayne he must have a bone marrow transplant to survive. This is an extremely expensive process that insurance does not cover.

Both Wayne's father and brother, Ted, work on Redstone Arsenal. Many friends and co-workers have expressed interest in helping Wayne. At present donations are needed to help pay growing medical bills and to pay for a bone marrow operation. Checks may be sent to National Marrow Donor Program, 3433 Broadway St. NE Suite 400, Minneapolis, Minn., 55413-1762. Contributions should be designated for Wayne Salamon. This organization will match contributions made through their organization.

Thank you for your support and concern.

William Bullen
Manager,
Post Restaurant Fund

King's dream

Editor:

On the joyous occasion of the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and yet with the despair that we feel... take the opportunity to dream, to set our goals high and not to let anything defer us from attaining those goals. Begin a dream our children would be honored to continue, to fight, to achieve.

The fate of our race is in the midst of our dreams. We must dream and succeed in becoming teachers, lawyers, engineers, mathematicians... We must dream and succeed in preempting black on black crimes, teenage pregnancies, AIDS, illiteracy, crimes that automatically place our black men in the penitentiary... all the enemies that are leading us into self-genocide.

The future of the black race does not lie with our children, but with the parents. We must pass on to our children a dream to pursue. Instill in our children the road to success begins with a dream, to achieve that dream is their and our success.

Dream... Dream brothers and sisters, but first things first. Let's wake-up and become aware. Happy birthday, Martin.

SSgt. Anne-Margaret Giles
Missile Systems Training Department,
OMMCS

More addictions

Editor:

I have a few questions for the non-smoker in building 4505 who complained about the smokers (Jan. 9 Mailbox). If you are such a dedicated federal employee doing work and earning your pay at your workstation, how is it you know the number of

employees who go outside to smoke, the time they spend outside, and the number of trips each smoker makes per day? Unless your workstation is "outside" building 4505 and located on the east side of the building, or unless you're loitering in the hallway by the east exit all day or peeking out one of the few windows accessible to the east entrance, it would be impossible for you to come up with the statistics you mentioned in your letter.

It is obvious that your gripe is with management, not smokers. Perhaps you haven't the courage to write a letter to the *Redstone Rocket* complaining about the management in building 4505. Remember, smokers didn't choose to be kicked out in the yard — management made that decision. There is no doubt that the smell of tobacco offends some people and it is possible that passive smoke could be harmful. Smokers aren't fighting to force their evil smoke on non-smokers.

We want is a well-ventilated room *inside the building* and away from non-smokers. It gets awfully cold and wet outside these days. The point you made about a room inside the building causing smokers to spend even more of their time smoking instead of earning their salary doesn't quite make sense. If a room were furnished inside the building, the smoker wouldn't have to spend time bundling up in sweaters, coats, etc. to go outside. Believe it or not, federally employed smokers *do* have rights. The question of being allowed to force federal employees outside the building they're officially assigned to is being investigated at the present time.

Complainers will always have something to complain about. Next we'll be reading that the smell of coffee brewing all day throughout the building and in the hallways offends someone. Maybe all the coffee makers should be placed outside the building. Caffeine is an addiction as well as nicotine. And how about overweight people who are addicted to food. Coffee drinking and food "stuffing" could fall in the category of on-the-job social pleasures. Both of these habits (addictions) take the federal workers' time away from their work. You might say that these two vices don't jeopardize the health of people around them, but that wasn't the point of your letter. Your letter was a complaint about the time spent smoking. Always remember, you get paid to work, not drink and eat! Since you evidently don't have much work to keep you occupied, perhaps you could take another survey and pinpoint how much time a worker spends away from his/her workstation at their coffee machines or the snack machines.

Complainer, do any of these addictions hit home? "People who live in glass houses..."

Name withheld by request

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: *Redstone Rocket*, AMSMI-IN.

New Redstone decals being issued

Since January 1989, Redstone Arsenal has been phasing in new vehicle decals which are uniform throughout the Department of Defense.

Unlike the old one-piece Redstone decals, these consist of three pieces. And the new ones go on the outside of the windshield rather than inside the windshield. They are applied to the lower left hand corner of the driver's side so the windshield wipers won't hit them.

The three pieces consist of your registration letters and numbers; a small strip underneath that says Redstone Arsenal; and an expiration tab with the expiration month and year. Upon renewal, the only part scraped off and replaced is the expiration tab.

The Provost Marshal Office said the following procedure should be used to renew the new decals: remove the expiration tab; write down the DOD vehicle number and turn in the old expiration tab with the recorded number to Vehicle Registration and Identification, building 3423; show a valid driver's license,

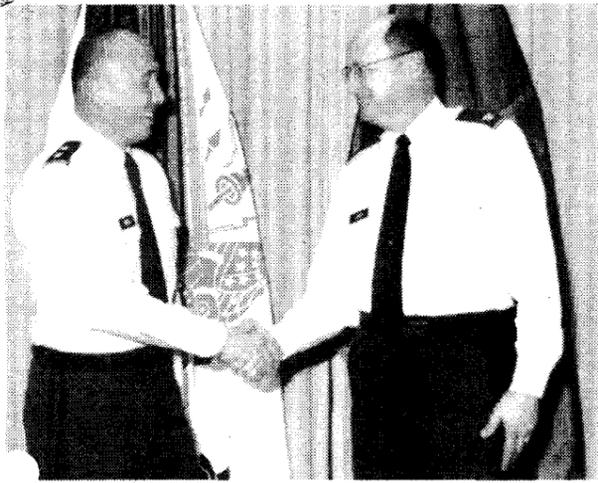
and also show either a military identification card or security identification badge.

All the old Redstone Arsenal decals — the one-piece decals that were applied inside the windshield — will expire this year for active duty, retired military and Department of Army civilians.

Individuals should renew vehicle decal registrations during the month their decal expires, the Provost Marshal Office said. To renew the vehicle registration, the following actions are required:

- Write down the decal number.
- Remove the entire one-piece decal from inside the windshield.
- Turn in decal with recorded number to Vehicle Registration and Identification, building 3423. Show a valid driver's license. Also show a military identification card or security identification badge; then a new Defense Department vehicle decal will be issued.

Intelligence and Security workers begin TQM effort



TQM KICKOFF — Maj. Gen. William Chen and Col. George Lewis shake hands during the Total Quality Management orientation for Intelligence and Security Directorate.

Members of Intelligence and Security Directorate were officially introduced to Total Quality Management in a two-hour orientation held Thursday.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, explained TQM: how it started at MICOM, how it affects the command, and how it will affect every employee of the command. Parts of his overview focused on the necessity of a cultural change, the customer, understanding the process, and training.

Col. George Lewis, director of Intelligence and Security Directorate, followed by informing his workers of the importance of the TQM orientation, the TQM philosophy and concept, and how it relates to the workers. He discussed how Total Quality Management works, culture, barriers, how to achieve success, and the TQM vision. The film "Bucky Taylor: TQM in Plain English" was shown after his presentation.

The Intelligence and Security workers completed an

organizational climate survey which was prepared, administered and collected by the management analysis and control branch, productivity and management division of the Resource Management Directorate. The purpose of the survey was to assess the workers' attitudes within the directorate.

Intelligence and Security consists of about 100 workers. Their TQM orientation was held 9-11 a.m. Thursday at Missile Command headquarters. "About 90 percent of them attended," said Charlene Coke, the directorate's TQM facilitator-trainer. She is an intelligence resource specialist in the foreign intelligence division at the directorate.

Training in Total Quality Management for the Intelligence and Security Directorate workers is projected for this spring, Coke said.

TQM means better understanding the current processes and streamlining those processes. In other words, looking for a better way or a simpler, quicker way of doing business and to do it right the first time.

Reserve medical unit mobilizes here

Members of an Army Reserve medical unit based in Mobile have been placed on active duty and assigned, for the time being, to Redstone Arsenal.

About 75 members of the 3343rd U.S. Army Hospital unit in-processed at the post Recreation Center Friday before being assigned to jobs at Fox Army Community Hospital and other medical facilities on post.

The reservists are filling in spots which were vacated by soldiers, National Guard members and other reservists who have been deployed to Southwest Asia. Redstone's medical activity has lost about 25 people to Operation Desert Shield.

Not all members of the 3343rd who have been assigned here initially will remain here. Some may go to other medical activities in the United States or to Southwest Asia.



IN-PROCESSING — Sgt. Bewlah Fludd, left, of the Troop Medical Clinic, gives a tetanus injection to Capt. Michelle Hanson, a nurse with the 3343rd. A reservist for 18 years, Hanson in civilian life is director of a home health care agency in Marietta, Ga., where she lives with her husband and one child. Two children live in Alabama.

King federal holiday observed Monday

The federal holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will be observed Monday, Jan. 21.

The King federal holiday is the third Monday of January each year. It's also a state holiday except in Arizona, Montana and New Hampshire. King's actual birthday is Jan. 15.

On Jan. 21 the First Alabama Bank branches and the Redstone Federal Credit Union branches on post will be closed.

Post Exchange main store will have its holiday hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Commissary is normally closed Mondays so will be closed Tuesday as well. Whenever a holiday falls on Monday, the Commissary closes the next day.

King, 1929-68, led the 382-day Montgomery boycott that brought the 1956 U.S. Supreme Court decision holding segregation on buses unconstitutional. He became founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Medic

(Cont'd from page 1)

comes to the emergency room during my duty hours," Keeling said. He works 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 6:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. He sees an average of 30 patients a day — everything from asthma sufferers to heart attack victims to traffic accident injured. "Just really the whole spectrum of human misery," he added.

"One of the things that has impressed me around here is how nice the people who work here are," Keeling said. "Really everybody works as a team here in this hospital and it's all for the good of our patients."

His wife, Nancy, is at their home in Winston Salem. They were married in April 1988. After his first wife

died, they met at an Episcopalian church function for widows and widowers. His first wife died in 1987, and her first husband died in 1981.

Through his previous marriage, he has two daughters, a son and three grandchildren. He has two stepdaughters, a stepson, five stepgrandchildren, and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

His 41-year-old son, Jim, a lieutenant colonel in the medical corps, left for Saudi on Thanksgiving Day. For Christmas he sent Jim a harmonica with an instruction book. Jim has four tent-mates in a tent designed for eight. He jokes that the others aren't too happy about Jim's harmonica playing.

Steve Bertie, 37, his stepson, is a Navy petty officer and avionics expert stationed at Miramar, Calif. Steve

will be going to sea on the USS Nimitz within a few weeks. "I'm guessing he'll be stationed in the Gulf, too," Keeling said.

Keeling's hobbies are not those of a typical 67-year-old — he turns 68 on Feb. 15 — although he does say he's not as active as he used to be. They include long-distance running, a hobby he took up when he was just over 50 years old. He has done 20 marathons, his last in 1983, and has a personal best of a little under four hours for the 26.2 mile distance. He also enjoys sport parachuting, tennis, photography and reading.

"I think that our national interest is at stake," he said, when asked his feelings about the U.S. commitment to Desert Shield. "And I don't think it has to do a lot with oil as such. I think we're trying to prevent a mad man from bringing the world down about his ears like Hitler did."

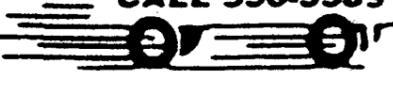


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Unit alcohol and drug coordinators graduate today

This is graduation day for 38 noncommissioned officers who will have completed three days of training as Unit Alcohol and Drug Coordinators.

The training of the UADCs, a primary and an alternate coordinator for each of the 19 units, will enable Redstone's biochemical testing program to conform to Army regulation.

"It's a commander's program. The commander is supposed to appoint two UADCs as the liaison to collect the (urinalysis) specimens. As it is right now we — the Community Counseling Center — collect the specimens. That class will bring about that change to conform to the regulation," said SFC Michael Passee, the installation biochemical test coordinator and NCO-in-charge of the center.

Monthly quotas for the drug testing program have been coming from Department of Army through the Army Materiel Command. With the completion of the UADC training, the random testing quota from now on will be "20 percent per unit throughout the entire installation and higher in some cases when some commanders request additional testing," Passee said.

"The 20 percent random testing was designed to work as a deterrent to use and abuse of illegal drugs and to be able to identify soldiers at an earlier stage, thus enabling rehabilitation to be easier," he said.

The Community Counseling Center uses a Syva ETS drug analyzer. "It has the capabilities for testing six drugs at one time; however, per Army regulation, all

installations are only allowed to field test specimens for TAC (marijuana) and cocaine," Passee said. This



TESTING — Passee demonstrates operation of the Syva ETS drug analyzer.

machine enables a commander who suspects a soldier of using drugs to pursue that suspicion by obtaining preliminary results prior to a specimen being sent to a laboratory for confirmation. The center uses the Forensic Toxicology Drug Testing Laboratory at Fort Meade, Md.

Passee is certified to operate the drug analyzer. The unit coordinators won't be analyzing specimens; they will be collecting the specimens for analysis.

Major responsibilities of the coordinators will involve proper procedures to follow in conducting unit urinalysis testing. The coordinators will also serve as a liaison for their commander in other important functions involving alcohol/drug awareness and rehabilitation efforts.

The UADC training is being conducted Jan. 14-16 by the staff of Community Counseling Center, building 3490 on Honest John Road. A graduation ceremony, with the awarding of certificates of training, is set for 4-4:30 this afternoon.

Ruby Turner is the alcohol and drug control officer and the chief of Community Counseling Center. Bill Goddard is clinical director of the center.

Community Counseling Center is part of the Personnel and Training Directorate. Col. Michael McGuire leads the directorate; and Joe Winston is its chief of military personnel services and emergency operations division.

Black History Month activities scheduled

A gospel program, road race, luncheon and a fashion show are among the activities planned here for Black History Month in February.

With the exception of the luncheon and the road race, the events are free, according to the Missile Command's Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

The opening ceremony is set for 11:30 a.m. Feb. 4 at the Challenger NCO Club.

On Feb. 9 a gospel program will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel.

The fourth annual Brotherhood Run, a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) race, will be held at 9 a.m. Feb. 16, beginning and ending at Pagano Gym. There will also be a 5K fun run. Trophies will be awarded for the 10K. Entry fee is \$8 before Feb. 1, or \$9 after that date; entrants receive a long sleeve T-shirt.

On Feb. 21 the fifth annual Black History Month luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. The scheduled speaker is Dr. Andrew Billingsley of the University of Maryland. His position at the university is principal investigator, professor and chair, Department of Family and Community Development. Tickets are expected to go on sale the first week of February.

A Black History Fashion Show will be held 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Challenger NCO Club.

For more information about the events call SFC Sam Locke 876-8648 or Bonnie Kilgore 876-8946, both of the MICOM EEO Office.

Strategic defense workers spread good cheer

SDC workers played Santa for less fortunate children in the Huntsville-Madison County area during Christmas and also shared their Christmas party with the troops in Saudi Arabia.

Strategic Defense Command workers purchased 42 gifts for children ages 10 through 12 to donate to the Salvation Army's "Adopt an Angel" program. The gifts were the entry fee for offices participating in the annual office-door decorating contest sponsored by the command.

On Friday afternoon before Christmas, workers and their families assembled for a Christmas program and sing-along. The Angel gifts were presented to Salvation Army representative Susan Wood. The winners of the door decorating contest included Ground Based Interceptor Program Office, first place; Systems and Program Integration Office, second place; Ground Surveillance Tracking System Program Office, third place; and Anti-satellite Joint Program Office, honorable mention.

The Christmas program was videotaped by Jeanette Rich of Human Resources and was sent to the Desert Shield troops. The program also included special Christmas music by the SDC "choir" and other talented workers, a dramatic reading of a Christmas story by Ed Vaughn of the Public Affairs Office, a sing-along, and a visit by Santa. Lt. Col. John Pannier was the overall chairman of the annual command

Christmas activities; and Michele Wilbanks was responsible for the Christmas program and door decorating contest.



CENTER STAGE — SDC Santa (Jim Longe of Human Resources) steals the show from Col. George Patch, deputy for operations.

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New project manager directs 'combat proven' system

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new project manager for TOW is confident the missile system will perform well if used in the Middle East.

"TOW is a combat proven missile system," said Col. Jack Conway, who officially becomes project manager Jan. 22. "It was used to some extent a small part in Vietnam. It was also used in the Israeli '73 war with significant success. Today it's a more modern system than it was then, more capable. I've got all confidence it's going to prove to be an extremely capable and effective weapon system."

Jan. 15 was Conway's final day as director of command and staff department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He succeeds Col. Tom Devanney at TOW. Devanney is now the deputy program executive officer for fire support.

Conway is no stranger to TOW, having served two earlier tours with the project office. He was deployments officer for TOW missile system from 1976-79, and served as assistant project manager for the Bradley application of TOW 1986-87.

"This'll be my third time, my third tour, in the TOW project so it's kind of like going home," he said.

As director of command and staff department at the missile school, Conway was in charge of the officer professional development courses. About 60 staff and faculty members provide around 20 different courses with an average of 300 students. These include officer courses for the munitions materiel management and missile materiel management officer. Warrant officers receive training in both the missile maintenance and

munitions management specialties. The department also does pre-command courses for lieutenant colonels and colonels who are going to take command of missile and munition units. Captains and lieutenants can take an advanced course that prepares them to become company commanders or battalion staff officers. The department also has courses for newly-commissioned second lieutenants to prepare them for an Army career and leadership positions. Warrant officer courses include both senior warrant officer courses and warrant officer candidate courses.

"It's really been a great learning experience for me," said Conway, who served as director of command and staff department since August 1989. "It's a different experience. Most of my career has been devoted to field logistics and acquisition. This is the first time I've been involved in formal training, institutional training. It's been a real eye-opener, a good experience for me, a rounding experience."

Conway, 46, was born in Portland, Ore., and raised in Walla Walla, Wash. His father, Robert, was a civil engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Walla Walla; his mother, Frances, was a high school teacher there. Both are retired and reside in Sun City, Ariz. His sister, Janet Batchelor, resides in Eugene, Ore.

He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Washington State University in 1967 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in ordnance. In 1976 he received a master of science degree in logistics management from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Conway has served six years in overseas



CONWAY

assignments, including time as commander of 71st Ordnance Company in Vietnam and as officer in charge of ammunition supply points in Udorn and Korat, Thailand. He was in Vietnam from November 1969 through November 1970. In Germany, as a major, he was executive officer of 15th Ordnance Battalion for two years and served as logistics staff officer at headquarters, U.S. Army Europe. Other assignments have included Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., as a research and development project officer, and the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet, Ill.

His wife, Jane, is a realtor assistant at Ben Porter Real Estate in Huntsville. His hobbies include sailing, racquetball, tennis, golf, running and snow skiing — they travel to New Mexico or Nevada for that particular pursuit.

"Continue the tremendous success that the TOW system has enjoyed through improving and modernizing the system," Conway said, referring to his goal as project manager. "There are two significant development programs going on — one to improve the sight, one to improve the missile — which are going to be our primary focus."

Saturday dental clinic set for February

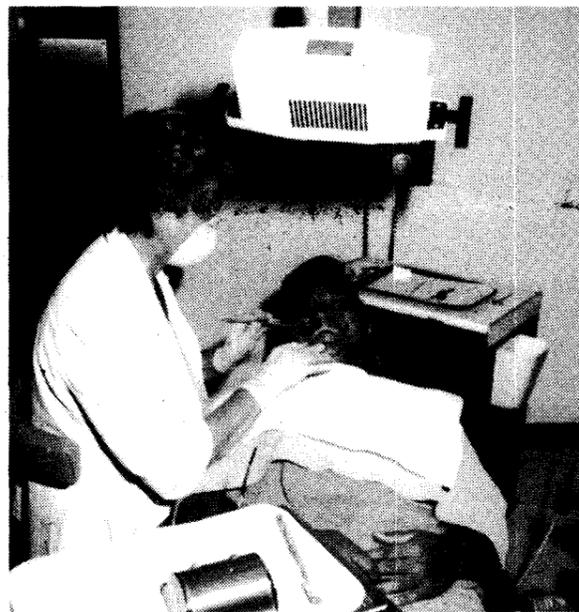
The Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity will have a Saturday exam clinic for active-duty family members Feb. 9 at the Main Dental Clinic.

"We are trying to target family members who were unable to attend the Saturday clinic in September," said Col. James D'Anna, the DENTAC commander.

Appointments can be made by calling 842-0139 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 18.

"Those families enrolled in the Dependent Dental Plan should schedule exams and cleanings with local civilian dentists. Your insurance will cover the cost for preventive dental care. You have paid for this benefit. For a list of local dentists who accept the plan, stop by either dental clinic for assistance. February is Children's Dental Health Month, but it's also a good time for adults to do something to prevent dental problems," D'Anna said.

OPEN WIDE — Katherine Cooper, the DENTAC civilian of the quarter, examines a smiling patient at a Saturday clinic.



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Assistant secretary of Army to address dinner meeting

The assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition is the scheduled speaker for the local AUSA dinner meeting Jan. 23.

Stephen K. Conver is to address the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army general membership dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Holiday Inn, Research Park. His topic will be "Army modernization in current environment."



CONVER

For reservations, call Bekye Cristen 880-4500.

Conver took office March 9, 1990. He functions as the Army acquisition executive with responsibility for research, development, test and evaluation programs; procurement programs; development of acquisition policies and procedures; and implementing worldwide security assistance policies.

He previously served on the professional staff of the House Armed Services Committee as the principal defense adviser to Congressman Bill Dickinson (the ranking Republican) and the 21 other Republican members of the HASC.

Before joining the Armed Services Committee in December 1985, Conver served for four years on the staff of the secretary of the Air Force as deputy assistant secretary for programs and budget. In this position, he was responsible for overseeing the development, approval and execution of the Service budget.

From 1975-81 Conver held several positions with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, beginning as an operations analyst and progressing to chief of analysis and planning for the agency.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1966, Conver served for nine years as a commissioned officer in the Air Force. He earned a master's degree in operations research from Ohio State University in 1970. His military experience covered a broad range of subjects, including long-range planning studies in support of advanced weapons acquisitions, technical analysis of Soviet weapon systems, and analysis of U.S. strategic force structure.

Conver was born in Memphis, Tenn., and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio. He resides in Great Falls, Va., with his wife, Nan, and two sons.

Car insurer offers dividend to deployed

WASHINGTON — Government Employees Insurance Company, GEICO General and GEICO Indemnity will give policyholders who've served in Desert Shield operations in the Middle East a 25 percent premium dividend.

"While our Desert Shield military policyholders are facing increased personal risk in the Middle East, the risk factors for their cars back at home have gone down," said Edward Utley, president of GEICO Corp., the parent company of GEICO, GEICO General and GEICO Indemnity. "Therefore we will offer the dividend to our policyholders who've served at least 30 continuous days between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31, 1990."

The 25 percent dividend will be based on premiums paid while deployed in Saudi Arabia during the five-

month period. It will be applied to the policyholder's account balance or, in cases where the policyholder is no longer with the company, a check will be sent to the policyholder.

The dividend will cost the companies an estimated \$1 million. Letters will be mailed in early February to all the companies' military policyholders to establish their eligibility. To reach military reservists, the companies are working through the commanders of reserve units.

"Insurance premiums are cost-based, which means we charge what it costs to provide the insurance," Utley said. "It costs us less to insure the automobiles of policyholders serving in Desert Shield, and we believe those savings should be passed on to our policyholders." GEICO news release

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Commission praises DoD's help for King program

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Again this year, DoD is orchestrating the annual Martin Luther King Jr. holiday parade in Atlanta.

The Navy is in charge of this year's event on Jan. 21. The Army and Air Force handled past events. Other DoD parade support includes the Navy Steel Band from New Orleans; various Army, Air Force and Marine Corps bands and color guards; ROTC, National Guard and Reserve units; and recruiters.

The King federal holiday is the third Monday of January each year. It's also a state holiday except in Arizona, Montana and New Hampshire. King's actual birthday is Jan. 15.

Charles Sadler, a senior staff adviser for the King Federal Holiday Commission in Washington, D.C., praised DoD for its variety of King observances. He noted the department's special Martin Luther King Jr. posters for worldwide distribution, including U.S. territories — Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa — and DoD dependents schools overseas.

DoD is printing several thousand "Learn-A-Bration" booklets for use in schools nationwide and Department of Defense dependents schools overseas and stateside. The booklet is a teacher's guide based on King's life and contains information about his teachings and works, the 1963 march on Washington, his historic "I Have a Dream Speech," a bibliography, instructional guides, plays and crossword puzzles. The material can be used by any age group, from kindergarten to university level.

"I don't know how we could have made it without DoD's effective support," said Sadler. "DoD has been actively involved since the first holiday celebration."

"The military services have always been sensitive to the holiday observance and have appreciated the challenge and opportunities it affords for reaffirming faith in the basic ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity," said Lloyd Davis, the commission's executive director. "The secretary of defense has been very supportive and has established the Military Involvement Committee to assist us. Representatives from military services, including the Coast Guard, serve on the com-

mittee. We asked DoD to use the annual theme to motivate, inspire and educate its people.

"The holiday belongs to everybody," Davis continued. "It's not only an American celebration, but an international one as well." Scheduled to mark King's birthday between Jan. 14 and 21 this year are more than 130 nations, including 44 in Africa, 24 in Europe, 27 in the Western Hemisphere and 34 in the Middle East and Asia.

The commission's theme is "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring! (for peace and non-violence)." To mark the holiday, the U.S. Liberty Bell will be symbolically tapped in Philadelphia Jan. 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time, coupled with simultaneous tapings of 50 replica bells nationwide and in U.S. territories.

"In his short life, Dr. King changed the world...Now, around the world, we see changes that are making Dr. King's words of 'justice and righteousness' come true. They were more than a dream. They were a vision of the future," President George Bush wrote in a Jan. 15, 1990, article in the *Washington Times* newspaper. "We still have much work to do and far to go. We will continue to fight in the memory of Martin Luther King Jr."



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Demolition range gives explosive show for reporters

EOD Center for Training and Technology to celebrate 20th anniversary

News reporters and others watched as an explosion lifted a tire up like a rocket during a hazardous devices demonstration last Thursday at the demolition range.

This was part of the demonstration conducted for news media in advance of the 20th anniversary celebration and open house scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18 at the Hazardous Devices Division, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Center for Training and Technology. For two decades the center has been training civilian public safety people to become bomb technicians.

Capt. David Seely, chief of hazardous devices division which consists of 18 members including instructors, gave a range safety briefing before the demonstration began. Ground rules given to reporters included no smoking, no open flame, no running, no "horseplay," no live transmissions; stay with the escorts and wear hearing protection. "And last thing, we ask that you not interfere with any of the students," Seely told the group.

Along with Friday's open house, bomb squad vehicles from the Huntsville Police Department, Alabama State Troopers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on static display. Scheduled guest speaker for the ceremonies is John W. Hicks, assistant director in charge of FBI Laboratory, J. Edgar Hoover Building, Washington, D.C.

Special guests are to include members of the original staff and faculty who set up and designed the course which has trained bomb technicians from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands.

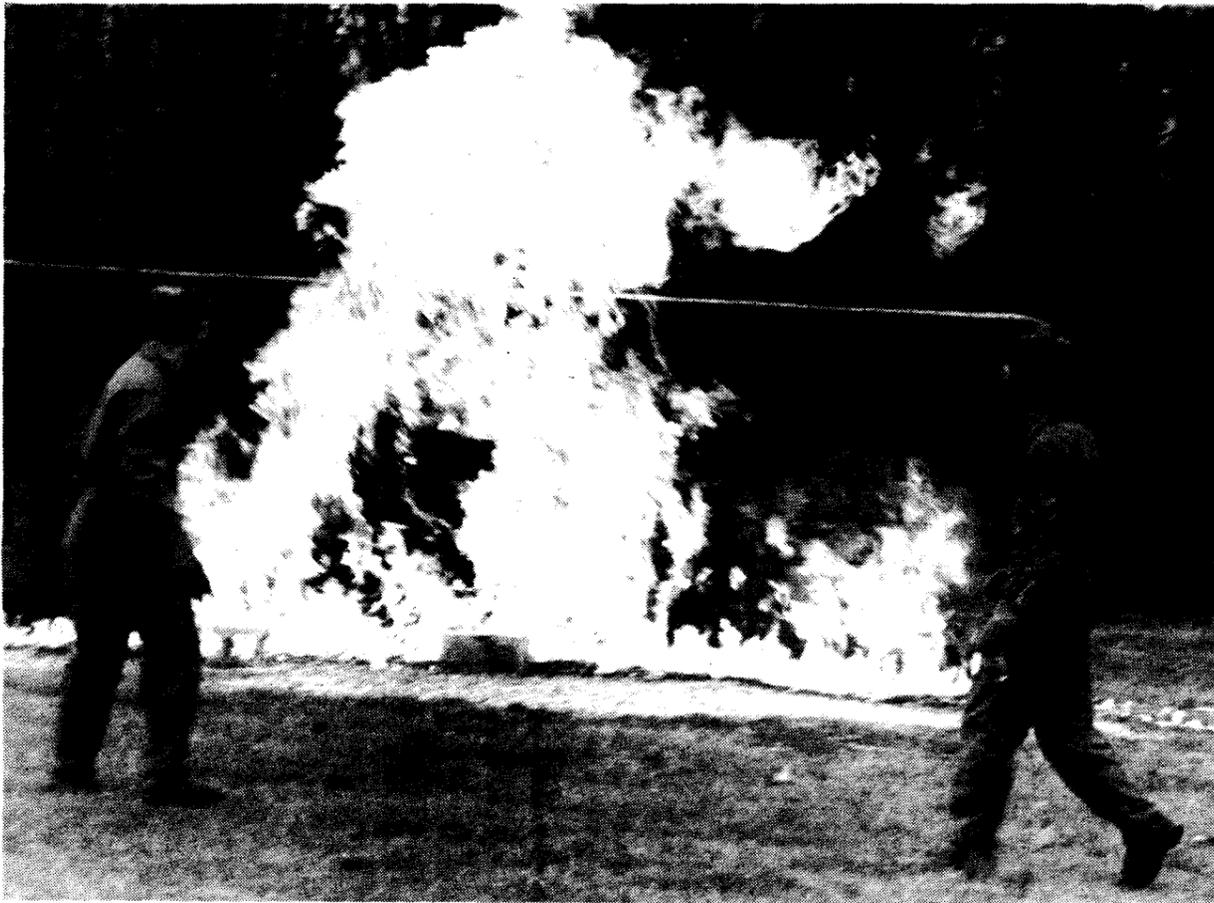
Members of the first class have also been invited to attend. The division has trained more than 7,300 bomb technicians during its 20-year history. To date there have been four bomb technicians who have lost their lives — three while working on bombs and one during training.

The course is congressionally mandated to train

selected public safety people in the design, construction and disposal of hazardous devices and other explosive materials through a joint effort by the Army and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



DANGEROUS DEVICE — John Talarico, a training instructor for the hazardous devices school, explains the fire bomb known as Molotov cocktail. "It's been used a lot to harass police officers," he says.



BOMBS AWAY — Two technicians throw Molotov cocktails at a wall to demonstrate the fire bomb's effect.



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The Internal Revenue Service makes it easy to correct 1990 tax forms with errors, such as income not reported, deductions not taken or credit and deductions taken in error.

Use the "fix-it" form, IRS Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," to correct any previously filed Form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ.

With a copy of the form in hand, figure the correct income and tax. If a tax refund is due, wait about 10 weeks after filing the original tax return before sending in the amended return. If additional taxes are owed, however, mail the corrected return with the form and tax payment before April 15 to avoid late penalties and interest charges.

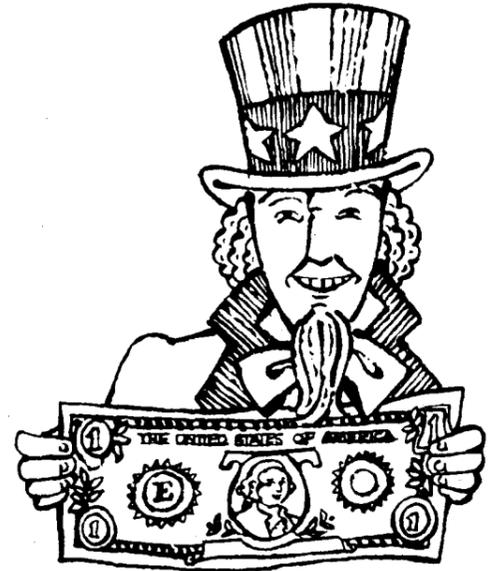
Generally, the corrected return and form must be

filed within three years from the due date of the original return or two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later.

It is not necessary to file an amended return to correct errors in math. IRS computers will automatically correct math errors when the returns are processed. The IRS will write the taxpayer if any more scheduled or forms are required.

Form are available by calling 1-800-829-3676 or writing:

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For the 3 million members of the U.S. armed forces, figuring out federal income taxes can be confusing. The Internal Revenue Service has a step-by-step brochure to make it easier for service members and their families to calculate their taxes.

IRS Publication 3, *Tax Information for Military Personnel*, discusses major issues such as what pays should be included in gross income; these include basic pay, re-enlistment bonuses and hazardous duty pay. The publication also covers moving and travel expenses and such non-taxable items as basic quarters allowance.

Dependency exemptions, home sale rules and itemized deductions are included in the IRS publication.

For the free booklet, call 1-800-829-3676 or write:

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Chairman of Joint Chiefs ties success to King

BY RUDI WILLIAMS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

An outspoken admirer and student of Martin Luther King Jr.'s teachings, Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said King's work played a vital role in his becoming America's top general.

"It's always hard to describe the impact Dr. King had on this nation, as well as on my life," said Powell. "He was a man of great courage, willing to go to the very end, put everything on the line, for what he believed in. That's what impressed me the most, and the fact that his contributions were not just for African Americans, but for all Americans.

"Dr. King fought the second Civil War. The first Civil War was fought 100 years earlier, but he led all Americans in the second Civil War, which freed America from the chains of oppression that still existed in this country through the 1960s."

Lauding King's contributions to the nation, Powell said the civil rights leader was "instrumental in break-

ing down barriers to opportunities to such an extent that I've been able to get to where I am." The general cited King's example of moral courage, fighting for what you believe in, not being distracted from what you think is right and doing right. "That influences me and shapes the way I look at my life and my responsibilities as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said.

"I always think of Dr. King in tandem with the words of our Declaration of Independence: 'And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor,'" Powell said.

"In other words, he was prepared to put everything on the line for things that were dear to him and meant something to him — what he believed in. I don't know if anybody can make a better statement than that," said Powell.

"He was such a great spokesman, and his sermons,

speeches and teachings are significant and are going into the pantheon of great American literature.

"We use his words wherever possible to communicate to our young people the meaning of his life," Powell continued. "And not just black history things. What he did for the whites of America is as great as what he did for blacks. That's why it's so correct for this to be a national holiday and why all Americans should study what he did and what he meant."

Powell never met Martin Luther King Jr., but one of his most treasured possessions is a large portrait of the civil rights leader that was given to him when he was commander in chief of Forces Command in 1989.

"It's a portrait given to me by Mrs. King when I visited the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Creative Non-Violence in Atlanta shortly after I arrived at Forces Command," said Powell. "It's a beautiful portrait of our leader with an expression beneath the painting that says, 'Freedom is an expensive thing.' It's in my personal study at home. I see it every morning and continue to be moved by Dr. King and the contributions he made to this nation."

Important dates give insight to events of King's life

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Following are highlights of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life:

Jan. 15, 1929

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. in Atlanta, Ga.

Feb. 25, 1948

Ordained a Baptist minister, and later installed by his father as pastor of Dexter Avenue Church, Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 31, 1954.

Dec. 5, 1955

Led historic bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., following the Dec. 1 arrest of Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black seamstress who refused to give up her seat on a city bus so a white man could sit. Elected president of the boycott organization, the Montgomery Improvement Association. Bus service to black neighborhoods suspended on Dec. 10. On June 4, 1956, U.S. district court rules that racial segregation on city bus lines is unconstitutional.

February 1957

Elected president of the newly founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Sept. 10, 1958

Stabbed in the chest while autographing his book, *Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*, in a Harlem, N.Y., department store.

Feb. 2-March 10, 1959

Guest of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, studied Gandhi's techniques of non-violence.

March-April 1963

Arrested for leading sit-in demonstrations to protest segregated restaurants in Birmingham, Ala. Wrote famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail" while imprisoned. Book, *Strength to Love*, published that June.

Aug. 28, 1963

Led march on Washington, D.C., the first large integrated protest march, and delivered "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Afterward, met with President John F. Kennedy in the White House.

July 2, 1964

Attended President Lyndon B. Johnson's White House signing of the Public Accommodations Bill, part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dec. 10, 1964

Received the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

March 21, 1965

Active duty Army and federalized Alabama National Guardsman protected King and thousands of marchers on the first leg of a march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery.

April 3, 1968

Delivered last speech, "I've Been to the Mountain Top," at the Memphis (Tenn.) Masonic Temple. Assassinated next day by James Earl Ray. Riots erupted in more than 100 cities across America.

Jan. 15, 1969

The first march to start a campaign to create a national holiday honoring King held in Atlanta.

1981

Entertainer Stevie Wonder started annual march in Washington, D.C., to lobby for a King holiday.

Jan. 15, 1982

The Freedom Hall Complex, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change, officially opened in Atlanta.

Nov. 2, 1983

President Ronald Reagan signed Martin Luther King Jr. holiday legislation.

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Blood donors needed for Operation Desert Shield

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Should it be needed in Operation Desert Shield, the Armed Services Blood Program is ready.

Within days of the deployment of U.S. forces to the Persian Gulf, the Army, Navy and Air Force set up a joint blood program office in the theater. Frozen blood is in place on the hospital ships *Mercy* and *Comfort* in the Persian Gulf, and large quantities of fresh blood are being sent into Saudi Arabia. If necessary, blood can be air-dropped to field units and ships at sea.

Officials think the program's in good shape at the moment, but they hope DoD people will help keep up supplies by responding generously when their military blood activity asks for donations.

"Because of new technology, no donated blood goes to waste any more," said Army Col. Anthony J. Polk, director of the Armed Services Blood Program Office. "Blood is perishable, and unfortunately, in Vietnam, we had to throw away thousands of units of blood because they expired. Now, we can freeze blood to extend its life. We can even rejuvenate fresh blood before it expires." Even expired blood has uses in blood-substitute research, he added.

Fresh blood is good for 35 days and frozen blood for more than 21 years.

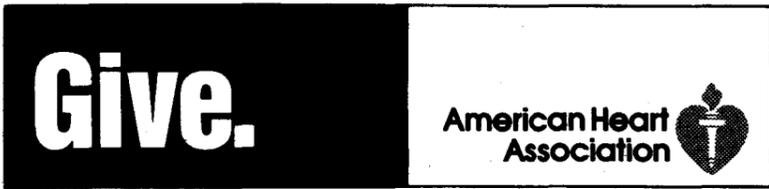
Although no blood had been pre-positioned in the Middle East, planners were able to put a system into place quickly because the military since last year has been stockpiling frozen universal-donor Type O blood in strategic places. Also, blood program officials had recent practice providing large amounts of blood dur-

ing Operation Just Cause in Panama and giving humanitarian aid to earthquake victims in the Philippines, according to Polk.

Still, setting up the system so blood gets where it's needed when it's needed is no easy feat. Navy Cmdr. David Reichman, Desert Shield blood program coordinator, described the supply process: From donor centers on military installations, blood is sent to the tri-service-staffed Armed Services Whole Blood Processing Laboratory at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., or its standby at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Processed blood is then shipped to centers in theater where it is re-iced and sent to units that supply medical treatment elements. Blood destined for Desert Shield travels more than 8,000 miles from a typical donor center to a treatment center in Saudi Arabia.

DoD civilians, service members and family members who want to support the Desert Shield blood program should contact their local military medical treatment center for more information or call the Armed Services Blood Program Office at Autovon 289-8011 or commercial 1-703-756-8011.



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11-535 COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS I MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to the theory and analysis of communication systems. Background: basic knowledge of linear systems and signals. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

11-672 ADVANCED RADAR SYSTEMS II MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A continued study of advanced topics in radar systems. Background: basic knowledge of radar. Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Consultant; Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile & Space Intelligence Center.

14-571 ROCKET PROPULSION SYSTEMS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to the theory and hardware of solid and liquid rocket propulsion systems. Background: basic knowledge of fluid-thermodynamics. Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

17-508 DATA STRUCTURES/ALGORITHMS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of data structures, their implementation algorithms, and software engineering concepts. Background: basic knowledge of programming and college mathematics. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Software Consultant.

17-525 SIMULATION METHODOLOGY TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of computer-based methods for simulating discrete and continuous systems. Background: knowledge of calculus and programming. Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III, D.Sc.; Consulting Engineer.

17-541 COMPUTER SYSTEM STRUCTURES TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the architectural structures of various types of computer systems, from micros to supercomputers. Background: basic knowledge of computer organization. Instructor: J. B. White, Ph.D.; United Technologies Corporation.

17-671 ADVANCED SOFTWARE DESIGN MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed study of structured analysis and design using information modeling. Background: good knowledge of software. Instructor: Wayne E. Suns, M.Sc. Mgt.; Computer Data Systems, Inc.

24-623 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of decisions and actions needed to achieve organizational objectives. Background: basic knowledge of management. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Business Consultant.

24-672 ALTERNATIVE MANAGEMENT TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A seminar on alternative approaches of current consideration in management. Background: basic knowledge of management and behavior. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

27-541 COST ESTIMATING TECHNIQUES TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of techniques for estimating costs of equipment, functions, and systems. Background: knowledge of basic quantitative methods and statistics. Instructor: Randy M. Sherrill, M.B.A.; Applied Research Corporation.

31-504 QUANTITATIVE METHODS/CALCULUS Sat. 8:00-12:00 a.m.
A survey of mathematical methods, including elementary calculus, for applications in management. Background: knowledge of college algebra. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

31-617 APPLIED STOCHASTIC PROCESSES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An intensive study of stochastic processes, emphasizing informational applications. Background: knowledge of probability and random variables. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

34-656 OPTICAL SYSTEM ENGINEERING MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of engineering practices in developing precision optical systems. Background: knowledge of optics. Instructor: Charles L. Wyman, Ph.D.; Omega Systems Technology.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

RADAR PRINCIPLES & APPLICATIONS Feb. 4-8; 8:00-12:00
An intensive examination of modern radar theory and systems, emphasizing tactical and strategic applications. The course is primarily for updating of radar specialists, but should also be of value to systems analysts and technical managers. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Consultant. Fee: \$650.

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Williams appointed program executive officer



WILLIAMS

George Williams has been appointed program executive officer for fire support by the Army acquisition executive, effective yesterday.

Williams had been serving as acting PEO for fire support since April 1990, replacing Brig. Gen. William Schumacher, who left Redstone to become the Army Materiel Command's deputy chief of staff for ammunition.

Williams was appointed to the Senior Executive Service in November 1988 and became fire support's deputy program executive officer.

An engineer, Williams has been at Redstone since 1963, where he has worked at the Pershing, Safeguard,

Roland, TOW and FOG-M Project Offices in engineering and management positions.

A native of Azalea, N.C., Williams earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from North Carolina State University in 1961.

He worked two years at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., before moving to Huntsville in 1963.

Williams is married to the former Margo Hack of Catskill, N.Y. They have two children, Stephen and Jennifer.

Col. Thomas Devanney, TOW project manager, is the new fire-support PEO deputy; and Col. Jack Conway is assuming duties as TOW project manager.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Aug. 24, 1982-July 31, 1984 | <input type="checkbox"/> Dec. 7, 1941-Dec. 31, 1946 | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Air Force | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Marines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dec. 22, 1961-May 7, 1975 | <input type="checkbox"/> April 6, 1917-Nov. 11, 1918 | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Coast Guard | |

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R.W.

Signature of applicant

Name of recruiter



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Environmentalists hope to clear air of some chemicals

BY F. PETER WIGGINTON

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 prohibit after the year 2000 the manufacture of certain chemicals now used by some DoD people in performing their jobs.

The banned chemicals are chlorofluorocarbons, halons, carbon tetrachloride, methyl chloroform and hydrochlorofluorocarbons. Scientists say they damage the ozone layer, a shield surrounding the globe that protects Earth from harmful rays of the sun.

But these chemicals are essential to the defense mission and will be difficult to replace, according to William D. Goins, a DoD environmental engineer.

Chlorofluorocarbons, for example, cool equipment in shipboard weapon and electronic systems. Halons help prevent fires in aircraft engine housings and in areas such as crew compartments of aircraft, tactical ground vehicles and ships. Halon is also used to avoid explosions. Ordinarily, when a projectile penetrates a fuel tank, it explodes. However, halon suppresses the fuel-air mixture and prevents an explosion.

These chemicals also clean sensitive electronic and optical surfaces.

Research and development staffs will look for substitutes once weapon system commands request them, according to Goins. All services have procedures for initiating research and development projects. Yet, Goins added, some people are not using them — maybe because of indifference or a lack of understanding.

Goins said he visited a plant where people insert gyroscopes into missiles. When Goins asked plant workers about the chemical used to clean the gyroscopes, they replied, "Oh, we use so little, it doesn't matter."

"So they won't bother to report the need to develop a substitute," Goins pointed out. "Now, when the chemical isn't manufactured any longer, what are they going to do? If it's a mission-critical item we know about, we'll attempt to store it for them temporarily in the strategic reserve. But at some point, that reserve, too, is going to disappear. Those people need to tell us to start looking for a substitute."

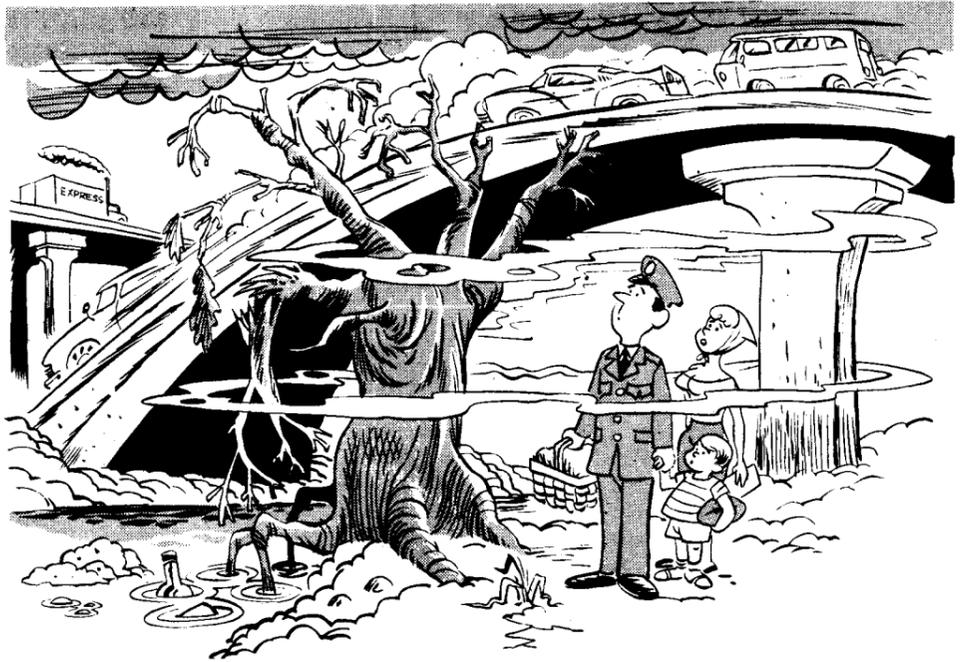
To help identify chemicals needing substitutes and

find those substitutes, DoD has formed an advisory committee and the Government Working Group on Halon Alternatives Research with help from industry and the Environmental Protection Agency.

But Goins hopes the people who need the doomed products will help identify their uses and provide sug-

gestions for doing the job with non-ozone-depleting chemicals.

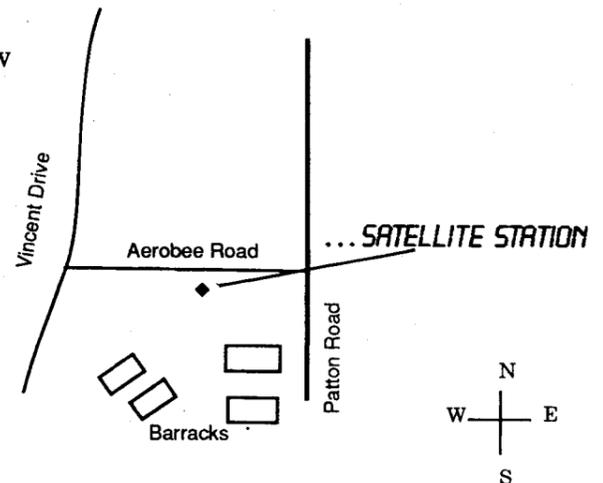
Concluded Goins, "People may think there's going to be a super substitute come flying in on a magic carpet from somewhere at the last minute. It's not going to be that way. We're all going to have to get down and dig."



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New ethic designed to make DoD environmental leader

BY F. PETER WIGGINTON
AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Unless Americans change the way they dispose of waste, they may do more long-term harm to this country than an armed enemy ever could.

With that thought in mind shortly after taking the helm at DoD in 1989, Dick Cheney called for a new environmental ethic in the daily business of defense. He set a goal of making DoD the leader in federal agency environmental compliance and protection. He has reaffirmed President George Bush's position that "global stewardship is our shared responsibility and shared opportunity," and said that the mission to deter aggression is no excuse for ignoring the environment.

"Defense no longer is just warding off foreign political aggression. Defense must provide protection against anything that threatens our peace of mind, health, prosperity, happiness and our environment," said Sonny White, coordinator of the Defense and Environment Initiative in the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Environment).

White added that defense probably has more impact on the environment than any other single entity. He noted DoD employs approximately 4 million military and civilian personnel. Those people, he said, have been entrusted with the stewardship of 25 million acres of land.

Air Force Col. Laurent Hourcle, DoD attorney for environmental law in the Office of General Counsel, said compliance with national, state and local environmental laws and standards is one part of carrying out the defense mission. Environmental Protection Agency statistics indicate only about half the inspected

"Defense must provide protection against anything that threatens our peace of mind, health, prosperity, happiness and our environment."

DoD installations are in full compliance in the disposal and cleanup of hazardous wastes, he noted.

"We can argue over what compliance is or how tough and complicated it can be. The simple fact is it costs only a few dollars a gallon to dispose of waste properly, but 10 to 100 times that much or even more to clean up if you spill it," Hourcle said.

Each mess made, he said, gets added to one of the 14,000 sites being studied in DoD's cleanup program. He estimated the cleanup cost eventually will amount to at least \$14 billion; DoD could spend over \$1.06 billion on cleanup efforts for fiscal 1991 alone.

Hourcle said most compliance violations are caused by lack of due care in handling and disposing of waste. "I'm talking about the simple, regular kinds of things associated with: Where do you put the goop? What does the label really say? Has everything been inventoried? Have items been shipped properly?" he said. "When it comes time to clean up their work areas, if people don't put the goop in the right barrel, in addition to compounding cleanup costs, it can cause accidents — potentially very harmful ones."

Non-compliance with laws regulating proper handling and disposal of hazardous waste can lead to personal liability, stressed the attorney. As an example, he cited the 1989 case in which a federal jury convicted

three high-ranking Army civilians of felony charges stemming from their mishandling of chemicals used in a research program at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Hourcle said it is legally incumbent upon those handling toxic and hazardous materials to know how to handle and dispose of them. He suggested warning labels should alert personnel that they need to observe some special precautions. He added that neatness and attention to detail can help, noting that hazardous waste locations that look good for inspection usually run very well.

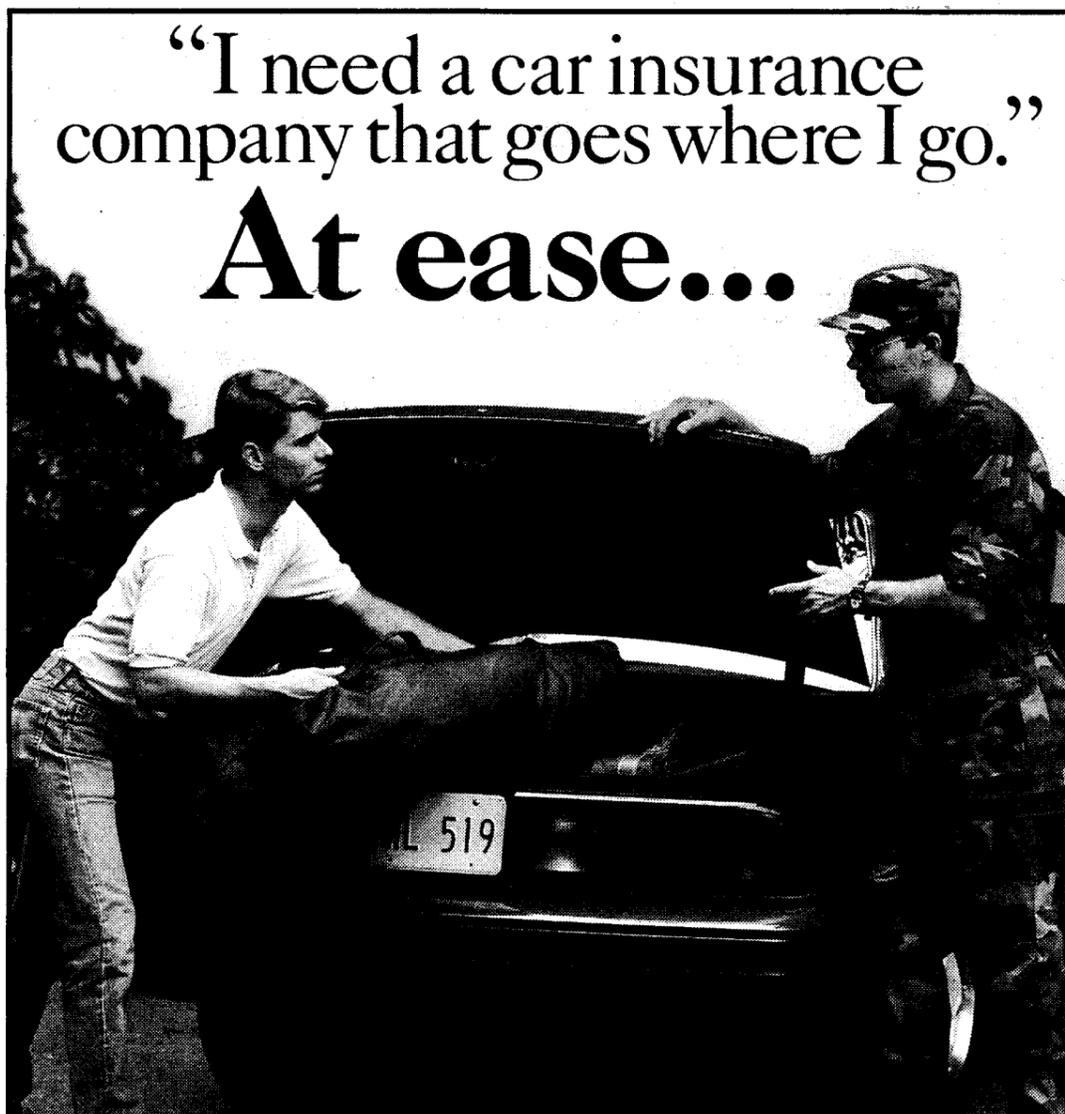
Beyond helping reduce the defense budget and avoiding litigation, compliance also just makes good sense, the colonel said.

"Most rules are directly related to keeping installations safer as places to live, work and raise a family," he remarked. "Just as it makes good sense not to drive drunk because you can hurt yourself and others, it makes good sense not to mishandle hazardous chemicals."

"When somebody spills hazardous waste, it's just a matter of time before we must clean it. You wouldn't give your kids gasoline or a gallon of paint thinner to drink. Yet when you spill a toxic chemical and it seeps into the ground, it builds up in the ground water. If everyone's doing that, you find concentrations of that in the water you drink."

Hourcle said DoD's new ethic also involves a sense of leadership based upon example, action and commitment. "We need to be good neighbors. Surrounding communities need to be confident we'll not do things to cause them harm, that we'll operate installations in ways to create neighborhoods where they'll want to raise their families," he said. Though a person may think what he or she does is not important, "when you add it all together, it really is. It's like litter. If no one ever throws anything out the car window, you don't need to pay people to clean up the highway."

If everyone thinks globally and acts locally, "that'll make the difference in having a world that's a good place to leave to our children," said Hourcle. "When you look at pictures since the fall of the Berlin Wall of environmental damage in Eastern Europe, you see countries whose lands have been spoiled through misplaced priorities. We can't let that happen any more."



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Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal troop intramural bowling standings as of Jan. 10:

Tuesday's Conference	Won	Lost
HHC 832nd-1	272.5	127.5
F Company 832nd-4	262.5	137.5
USATSG	216.5	183.5
HHC Command & Staff	214	186
F Company 832nd-3	211	189
HHC 832nd-3	198.5	201.5
HHC MICOM-1	189	211
MEDDAC	165	235
Marines	145	255
C Company 832nd	126	274

200 games/600 series bowled Jan. 8:

Bill Young (F Co. 832nd-4)	205, 205, 200 & 610 series	
Dan McClannahan (USATSG)		215
Dan Snyder (F Co. 832nd-4)		213
Norman McKinney (USATSG)		204
Leo Avizinis (HHC 832nd-1)		202

Thursday's Conference

	Won	Lost
E Company 832nd-1	260	140
F Company 832nd-1	238.5	161.5
Readiness Group	231.5	168.5
F Company 832nd-2	226	174
HHC 832nd-2	219.5	180.5
515th Ordnance Co.	198	202
E Company 832nd-2	194.5	205.5
HHC 832nd-4	181.5	218.5

HHC MICOM-2	142.5	257.5
D Co. 832nd	102	298

200 games/600 series bowled Jan. 10:

Steve Cook (F Co. 832nd-1)	241, 206 & 636 series
Rich Collins (F Co. 832nd-2)	245 & 628 series
John Davis (F Co. 832nd-1)	204

Troop basketball

Here are the troop basketball standings as of Jan. 11:

Eastern Conference	Won	Lost
95th	2	0
Marines	1	0
HHC 832nd-1	1	0
B Company 832nd	0	1
NCOA	0	1
E Company 832nd	0	2

Western Conference	Won	Lost
515th	2	0
HHC	1	0
HHC 832nd-2	1	1
F Company 832nd	1	1
C Company 832nd	0	1
D Company 832nd	0	1
HHC C&S	0	1

Deer strikes down in 1990 at Redstone

BY PAM ROGERS

There appears to be a slight downward trend in the annual number of deer-vehicle collisions on post, but officials are cautious about attributing the decline to efforts to reduce the accidents.

The total number of collisions for 1990 was 61, compared to totals of 64 for 1989 and 70 for 1988.

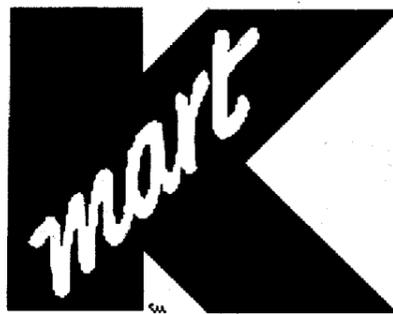
"There is no hard evidence to show what has caused the downtrend," said Sgt. Maj. Jeff Gilmore of the provost marshal office.

Efforts to reduce the number of accidents were stepped up substantially after a motorcyclist was seriously injured in a collision with a deer in 1988.

Several methods of prevention have been employed, including the use of anti-deer reflectors along roadways in high-strike areas, flashing warning signs in the same areas, modifications to hunting seasons, and driver education efforts.

Gilmore stressed that the best deterrent is driver awareness.

"As always, drivers need to continually watch and monitor the sides of the road, especially in designated high strike areas. But they should be aware a strike can happen anywhere," he said.



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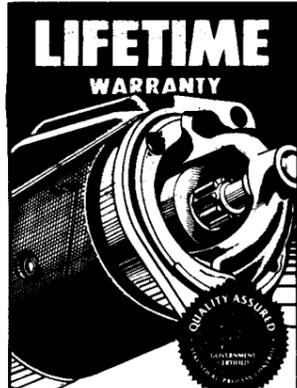
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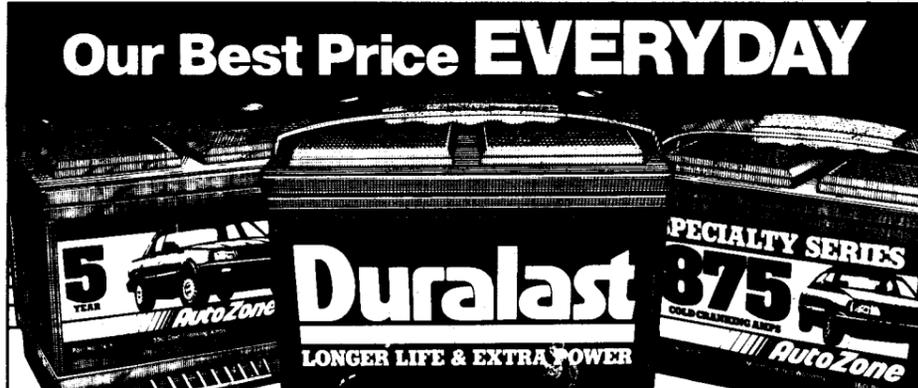
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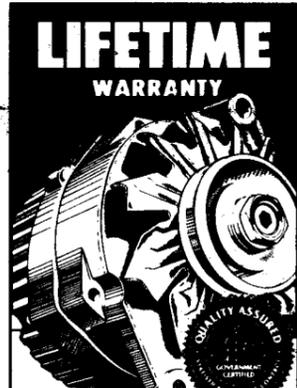
**FOUR GREAT NAMES
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LIFETIME WARRANTY
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Store stock only.
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AutoZone 5 Year Battery
Our Best Price EVERYDAY **38.88 WITH EXCH.**
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Specialty Series
For highest OEM CCA requirements.
Group 65-875 CCA
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LIFETIME WARRANTY
Duralast Alternators
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Thermostats
For most vehicles. **\$1 OFF**
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Sale price: \$1.79 - \$5.99



Heater Cores
For most vehicles. **29.99 TO \$71.94**
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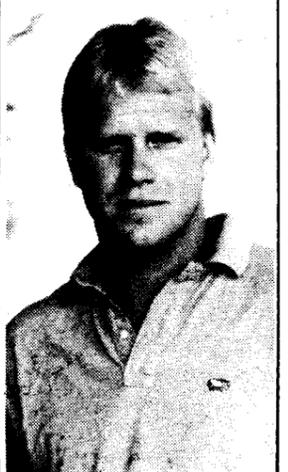


New Fuel Pumps
For most vehicles. **12.99 TO \$99.99**
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Anco Windshield Wipers
1 blade or 2 refills. **2.99**

Sports Injuries And Arthritis
Professional football players often develop traumatic arthritis as early as their twenties and thirties, especially in their knees.
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Early care can reduce the pain of this and many other forms of arthritis. Get the facts about arthritis from the Arthritis Foundation.



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Ad prices good thru January 20, 1991. We reserve the right to limit quantities at sale price. Regular price thereafter. Ad prices not good on special orders. No Dealers. Full details of warranties at store. ©1991 AutoZone.

Announcements

Comptroller careerists

MICOM Automated Career Appraisal and Referral System panel for Comptroller (career program 11) careerists: A MACARS panel will be held in March for CP-11 career field for promotion to grades GS-11 and GS-12. Any initial submissions, changes or updates should be forwarded by Feb. 15 to AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5250, room A-304; send original and three copies. In accordance with Civilian Personnel Office guidelines — CPO bulletin 438 dated April 26, 1989 — careerists should not request a rating higher than a demonstrated or potential 3. For more information, call Anita Hughes 876-6188.



Learning center

The Army Learning Center (ALC) System offers the following courses: Confident Public Speaking, How to Listen More Powerfully, Grammar for Business Professionals, and many more cassettes on a check-out basis for your convenience at home, at work, or while in route to work. For more information on these and other courses, call 876-9416/1416.

Multicrafts

Woodshop: Effective Feb. 1, the new woodshop operating hours on Friday are 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 876-7951. **The Arts and Crafts Center,** located on the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road, offers the following classes: Lunch Break Special, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 25. Basic Wood Safety Classes, 10 a.m. Jan. 19 and 26. Basic Ceramics Classes, 6 p.m. Jan. 16, 23 and 30. Ceramic Mallard Duck Stein Classes, 6 p.m. Jan. 17, 24 and 29. Basic Lathe Classes, 6 p.m. Jan. 18 and 25. Family Night Out, 5 p.m. Jan. 18 and 25. Valentine Mop Doll Workshop, 10 a.m. Jan. 19. Repeat of Rectangular Mat Cutting Workshop, 2 p.m. Jan. 19. Repeat of Basic Picture Frame Classes, 6 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23. Repeat of Oval Mat Cutter Workshop, 5 p.m. Jan. 24. Valentine's Day Shrink Art Workshop, 1 p.m. Jan. 26. Basic Picture Framing Classes, 1 p.m. Jan. 26 and 29. For more information, call 876-7951/5554.

Special payment plan

State Treasurer, George C. Wallace Jr., announces a special payment plan for men and women called to active duty in Operation Desert Shield. Where a financial hardship has been created, military service personnel who purchased a PACT (Prepaid Affordable College Tuition) contract during the first enrollment period — March 21 through May 31, 1990 — may have their contract payments suspended for a period of up to one year. When payments resume, a revised individual plan will be established by the Treasurer's Office. Individuals who are eligible are encouraged to get in touch with the PACT office by writing to: State Treasurer's Office, PACT Program, Alabama Statehouse, Room 10, Montgomery, Ala. 36130; or by calling toll-free, 1-800-252-7228.

Performance Management

The Huntsville Chapter of the Performance Management Association will meet Thursday at the Officers Club. Social begins at 5 p.m. with the meeting at 5:30. The program is entitled, "Work Breakdown Structure." The group will also elect officers for 1991. For more information, call Bill Smart 955-4494.

Federal women

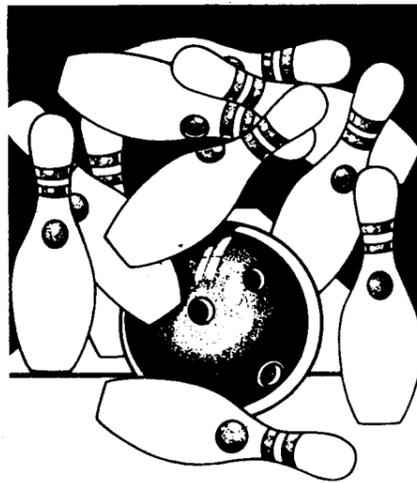
Federally Employed Women (FEW) will have a chapter meeting 11 a.m. Thursday at the Officers Club. "We plan to have an EEO panel to discuss: recent court rulings and impact on affirmative action." Panelists are to include Carol Toney, Cathy Gant, Ann Westendorf, Mary Peoples, Marchell Baker and Alisa Shivers. After the panel, attendees will have an opportunity to ask related questions. For more information, call Debra Sims 842-0129.

Girl Scout cookies

Redstone Arsenal Girl Scout troops will have Girl Scout cookie booth sales at the PX Mall on Jan. 19, 20, 26 and 27 and Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Girl Scout troops will also be selling cookies on those Saturdays at local K-Mart and Wal-Mart stores and Parkway City Mall.

ACS news

Income tax volunteers: Army Community Service is seeking volunteers for training and participation in the 1991 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. Persons interested in volunteering will receive tax training for both federal and state returns. Some familiarity with taxes, an ability to work with people, and a willingness to volunteer two to four hours weekly in assisting soldiers, retirees and family members with individual income tax returns are required. Volunteer participation will be recognized at a later date, and day care costs for those with small children will be paid by ACS. The VITA program at Redstone Arsenal is a joint Army and Internal Revenue Service sponsored program of tax assistance to military and retired personnel. Interested persons should call Dan Kelly at ACS 876-2859. **Volunteer electronic tax filers:** ACS is exploring the possibility of obtaining electronic tax filing for Redstone Arsenal. Volunteers are needed to operate this service. Interested persons should be familiar with IBM personal computer operation, data input, and have an ability to work with people. Training will be provided. Day care expenses for volunteers with small children will be defrayed. Volunteers must be willing to devote two to five hours weekly to electronic data input to the IRS during the tax season. Interested persons should call Dan Kelly 876-2859.



Bowling lanes

New hours: Bowl every Friday and Saturday until 11:30 p.m. at the Redstone Bowling Center. Save up to 75 cents per game on weekends. The center offers more than just bowling. Located inside the center is a snack bar, party room, video games and televisions to enjoy sporting events. Bowl every Thursday from 7:30-10:20 p.m. for \$1 per game. Civilian and contractor employees are always welcome. For more information, call 876-6634. **Bumper bowling:** Bumper bowling is now available for toddlers at the bowling center. "Plan your child's next birthday party or special occasion at the bowling center." Bumper bowling is also available every Saturday from 3-6 p.m. Call 876-6634 for information.

Officers wives

Officers Wives Club **Craft Classes:** Battenburg lace heart sachet, Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. RSA class; cost will be \$2.50, supplies included. Duplicate stitch class Feb. 4 at 9:30 a.m., RSA class; cost will be \$10, supplies included. For more information and reservations, call 837-3442. **OWC tours:** Travel with us again on our second annual "French Quarter Frolic." Leaving Tuesday, March 19, we spend a day shopping, lunching and sightseeing. Cost is \$130. For more information and reservations, call 837-3442. **OWC Bahamas Cruise:** Now is the time to reserve your cabin for a June sailing. This cruise is open to OWC members, family members and friends of OWC members. Cost of the tour is discounted 50 percent. For more information, call 837-3442.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Marked for Death*, rated R, 93 minutes. Friday — *Sibling Rivalry*, PG-13, 87 minutes. Saturday — *Three Men and a Little Lady*, PG, 100 minutes. Sunday — *Three Men and a Little Lady*. Tuesday — *Quigley Down Under*, PG-13, 120 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Red Cross volunteers

A Red Cross volunteer orientation will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25 at Fox Army Community Hospital. For more information, call Marge Kunhart 830-6621.

Claims against estate

This is to notify all concerned parties having a claim against the estate of Lt. Col. William M. Kirby who is now deceased. Inquiries should be directed to Capt. Timothy Kennedy 842-2981 during duty hours.

Benefit winetasting

The Women's Guild of the Huntsville Museum of Art will have a winetasting benefit, "An Evening in an Olive Garden," from 7-10 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Art Museum. Proceeds will benefit the Art Museum by helping to provide educational programs, underwrite special exhibitions, purchase art works for the museum's permanent collection and meet operating expenses. The event's theme is taken from the traveling exhibition "Views of Rome: Watercolor and Drawings From the Collection of the Vatican Library." The exhibition will be on display through Feb. 24. The \$20 admission to "An Evening in an Olive Garden" is by invitation. To receive an invitation, call 535-4350 before Jan. 21.



Comptroller society

American Society of Military Comptroller's will have a Valentine Dance on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Knights of Columbus on Leeman Ferry Road. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres followed by dancing to the band Jericho. A cash bar will be available. Favors will be given to attendees. Prizes consisting of gift certificates to local restaurants, flowers, candy and a wine basket, will be awarded during the evening. Tickets are \$12 each and must be purchased by Feb. 4. For tickets and information, call Jackie Clark 876-5274 or Debbie Christian 955-4927. **Resource Management Seminar:** ASMC will have its fifth annual Resource Management Seminar on March 8. Scheduled speaker is John Kline from Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery. These two half-day seminars are designed to enhance participant's understanding of the challenges within resource management. Training form DD 1556 must be submitted to AMSMI-PT-CP-TC by Jan. 31. Cost of the seminar is \$35 for members and \$50 for non-members. For more information, call Christy Perkins 895-4563 or Jane Greer 842-6643.

MICOM hail/farewell

The Missile Command "Hail and Farewell" will be held 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the Officers Club. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and cash bar(s) will be available. All military and civilian employees are invited to attend. Honorees will include all military officers and civilian employees GS/GM-13 and above, who have joined MICOM within the three months preceding (October, November and December) and those scheduled to depart before March 29. Response forms for attendees and honorees may be picked up from your administrative officer. For more information, call Paul Bracy 955-4325.

Recreation center

Martin Luther King Celebration, noon to 6 p.m. Jan. 20. **Mid-Eastern Show "Desert Rose,"** 7:30-9 p.m. Jan. 26. **Super Bowl Party,** 3 p.m. Jan. 27. For more information, call 876-5492.

Toastmasters for singles

Toastmasters International is starting a special chapter for singles only. "Join this self-help organization and improve your communication skills; learn to speak before audiences like a professional." Newcomers are especially invited to the weekly dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. every Friday at Shoney's across from Joe Davis Stadium. For more information, call 880-3689.

Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Honeycomb/Claysville/Grant

Carpool member wanted from Honeycomb/Claysville/Grant area to 5250, hours 7-3:30. Dalford Key 876-7212.

Athens

Carpool member wanted from Athens to 5250, 5400, 5435 or vicinity, hours 6:30-3. June Mann 876-0429, Ruby Moore 876-0432 or Larry Nichols 876-6121.

classifieds

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

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

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LS. White with navy blue interior. AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, power windows, loaded. \$8000. Excellent condition. 776-4481 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 18' Vision Fish-n-Ski boat. 175 Mariner motor, drive-on trailer, loaded. Moving, must sell. Will take payoff. Call 837-6690 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Honda Accord LXI. White, 3 door hatchback. Automatic, loaded, low miles, 36,800. Great condition. Must sell. \$8450. Call 883-9073.

FOR SALE: Tan colored furniture (4 lamps, sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, 2 end tables, and coffee table) all of same pattern in good condition, \$400. Esprit III computer terminal, \$25. Waterbed mattress with heater, \$20. Call 461-7364 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator; Freezer, upright and chest type; \$125 each. 1968 truck, 1/2 ton Chevrolet, heavy duty, \$850. 533-3697.

FOR SALE: 1000 pound capacity trailer. Has steel frame and aluminum sides with rear door and step. It has new wiring and new tires. It has a linoleum floor, so it can be changed back to a camper. It's just \$200 or give me an offer I can't refuse. Call 837-6625 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Trans Am, looks good, runs great, \$1800; 1973 MG Midget, good shape, \$1000; 1987 Lincoln Town Car, low mileage, great shape, \$14,000. Call evenings, (615) 962-0827.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. White with blue and white interior. AM/FM stereo cassette player, power windows, cruise control. Excellent condition. Only 36,000 actual miles. \$7750. 776-4481 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy 1/2 ton truck. LWB, power steering, power brakes, 4.3L V-6, standard shift. Asking \$4500. 881-8080.

FOR SALE: Light beige wall-to-wall carpeting cut to fit Ripley Drive quarters (living, dining, master bedroom, and halls), carpet pad, and complete thermal-lined drapes and traverse rods for same quarters. All 2 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. \$1000. 830-1702.

FOR SALE: 1988 Suzuki Samurai Convertible. Full and bikini tops. 4 wheel drive, air conditioned, am/fm stereo cassette, deluxe interior, 5 speed, excellent gas mileage, garaged, like new inside and out. Well maintained, all records, low mileage. \$6100. 539-2817.

FOR SALE: Bedroom set. Hardwood dresser with mirror, full-size headboard with sliding compartment, footboard, \$200. Call 883-1510 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Oriental rug approximately 9x2 1/2'. Wool hallway rug. Chinese, hand-tied. Primary colors are forest green and cream. Brand new. Paid \$300, asking \$150. Must sell. Call 883-1510 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: AK47 semi-automatic rifle. Brand new (sealed in plastic from factory), 3 clips, bayonet, shoulder strap. 200 rounds .223 ammo included. \$540. Call 883-1510 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Acura Integra LS. 5 speed, one owner, blue, 5-door, fully loaded, cassette equalizer. Unlimited mileage dealer warranty thru June 1992. All maintenance check-ups performed; oil changed every 3000 miles; never wrecked. (Have company car, don't need it anymore). \$8150 or best offer. Call 883-1510 after 6 p.m.

SACRIFICE SALE: Beautiful sable fur jacket bordered in glitzy black mink. Appraised at Parisians for \$9000. Need cash, will sacrifice for \$3500. Call 880-3689 evenings.

FOR SALE: Two Bose 601 speakers. Excellent condition. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 881-2599 after 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Five 6 1/2 week old puppies. German Shepherd and Border Collie mixture. All puppies have had first shots. Two males and three females. \$25 each. Please call anytime. 776-4527.

FOR STUD: Have male English Springer Spaniel of excellent bloodline which is available for stud. Looking for similar AKC female. Call (205) 533-7085 after 5 p.m. If no answer, please leave message.

FOR SALE: 1968 VW. Baja kit installed, inside redone, new 1500 cc engine, paint, battery, starter. Wide tire trims, dual carbs. 1-230-0144 (Athens) after 6 p.m. weekdays. \$2000 or best offer.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Escort. 1987 motor, new tires, battery, muffler, automatic. Needs tune-up. Call 1-230-0144 (Athens) after 6 p.m. weekdays. Good condition. \$2000 or best offer.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford 1/2 ton van with conversion kit. New paint, brakes, tires, V-8 C6 automatic transmission. Stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. Just tune-up. Runs great. Western vehicle, no rust out. \$3200 or best offer. Call 1-230-0144 (Athens) weekdays after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevette, needs some work, \$1000. 1987 Nissan King Cab truck, loaded, \$7500. Call 350-7722 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Black Mongoose bicycle. Excellent bike for the mountains or street. Shimano brakes. Superb condition. \$200 or best offer. 882-3750 after 4 p.m.

UNIFORMS FOR SALE: BDU's, sizes small-regular (in excellent shape), \$15/set; and medium-short (good condition), \$12.50/set; New pair of Corcoran jump boots, size 9M, \$20; Long black raincoat/overcoat, call length, 42L, \$20. 461-8181.

FOR SALE
75 acre farm. Part pastureland, part cultivation. Free running stream. 7 miles North of Scottsboro. \$75,000. 574-1908.

No Qualifying — Owner Financing.
Architect's home for sale, rent or lease-purchase. Centrally located, near Arsenal handsomely decorated condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally refurbished. \$3500 down with total payments under \$600 month. Call Jim at 539-5845 days or 882-6639 nights.

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS FOR SALE: Class A's, size 14, \$75 (excellent condition); Dress blues, size 14, worn once, hand tailored, \$100. Also several shirts, pants and a skirt, sizes 12-14, \$10 each; Saucer cap, size 22 1/2, \$15; Pumps and low quarters, size 9 1/2-10, \$10 each. All in excellent condition, worn for a very short time. Must see. Call 461-8181.

FOR SALE: Beautiful white lace wedding gown with heart shaped neckline and chapel length train. Includes veil with blusher. Approximate size: 10 (may be altered). Asking \$175. 461-8181.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier 2.24. New engine, cooling fan, alternator, starter, front brakes. Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, luggage rack, sunroof. Very well kept local car. Asking \$3850. Call 851-8278 after 6 p.m.



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- '88 Nissan 300ZX
- '85 Nissan 300ZX
- '89 Nissan Pathfinder
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- '88 Olds 88
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The REDSTONE ROCKET provides the ROCKET CLASSIFIED section as a FREE service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel. These FREE classifieds are limited to personal items for sale only, to include yard sales, animals, household items, automobiles, clothes, lost and found items, etc.

REAL ESTATE IN ANY FORM, BUSINESS, AND "FOR PROFIT" DO NOT QUALIFY FOR THIS FREE OFFER.

To place a ROCKET CLASSIFIED ad:

Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 x 5 cards or torn paper will be accepted).

Only home numbers will be listed in the advertisement. No office phone numbers will be accepted. Sign the ad, and list the following identification: Building number, badge number, and work phone.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday before the Wednesday publication. FREE ADS will run for one week only. You may resubmit them.

Real estate classified ads for civil service and active duty military personnel is \$5.75 for 20 words or less, and .06 for each word thereafter. To place a real estate classified follow the instructions above for FREE classified ads, and enclose a check, money order, or a VISA or MC number with expiration date, sign your name under these numbers. The Redstone Rocket does not bill classified advertising, nor do we accept classified advertising over the phone. No work numbers are permitted in advertising of Arsenal Personnel, home phone or off post numbers only may be submitted.

FOR COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED RATES CALL 539-3980.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept any classified ads by telephone.

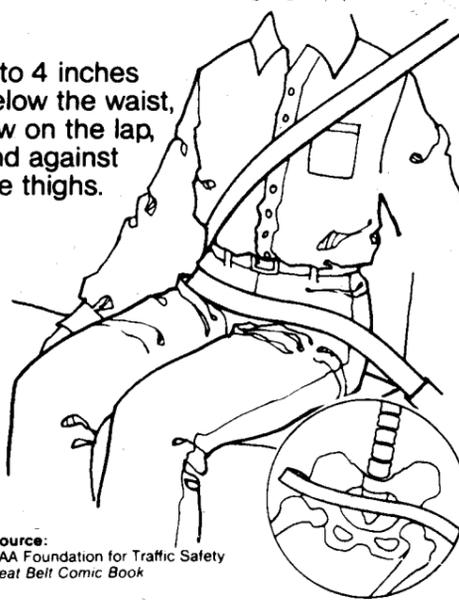
The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in FREE CLASSIFIED ADS. Classifieds will be published as space permits. First come, first served basis.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper.

Mail Rocket Classified ads to: Sara Grant & Associates, Attn: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

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should be worn low
over the bony pelvis...

2 to 4 inches
below the waist,
low on the lap,
and against
the thighs.



Source: AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety Seat Belt Comic Book

Jerry L. Hicks

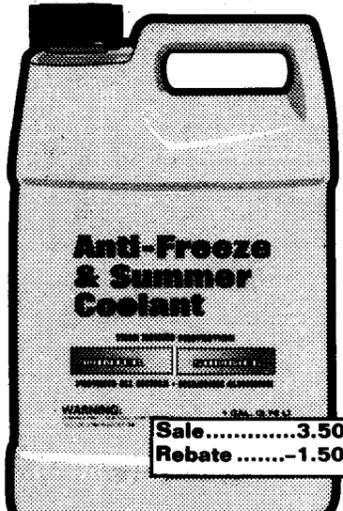
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 Limit 2 Gallons



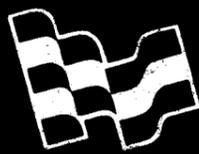
WESTERN AUTO A/F
2⁰⁰
 After Rebate
 Limit 2 Gallons



WESTERN AUTO
2 For 3⁰⁰
 Limit 2 Filters

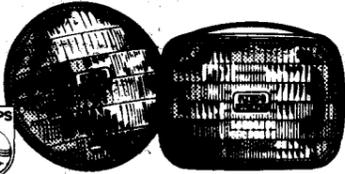


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89¢ Qt. limit 12
 10W30, 10W40, 20W50, HD30.

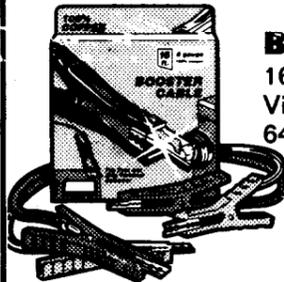


Western Auto®

PHILIPS Halogen Bulbs

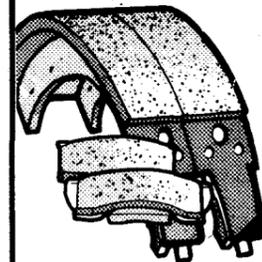


4-Light System		2-Light System	
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5⁰⁰ Each	5⁰⁰ Each	9⁰⁰ Each	



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ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13	19⁹⁷ Each
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45,000 MILE All-Season Radial

ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13	24⁹⁷ Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14	34⁹⁷ Each
ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15	38⁹⁷ Each

50,000 MILE Classic All-Season

ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13	29⁹⁷ Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14	39⁹⁷ Each
ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15	43⁹⁷ Each

60,000 MILE Ultra 775 All-Season

ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13	34⁹⁷ Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14	44⁹⁷ Each
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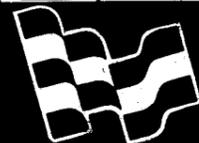
0% INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS... APPROVED
\$200 TOTAL CHARGE TIRE PURCHASE.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Tire assortments vary by store—all stores can order any advertised tire for you at these prices. Some tire sizes may be back-ordered from the manufacturer. Tire sizes other than those advertised may be available for special order at additional cost. Complete details in store.

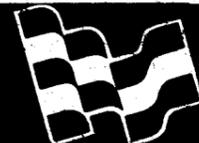
TOUGH ONE 45 Month Battery
27⁹⁹
 With Trade Group 24, 24F.
 Built By Delco!

TOUGH ONE 65 Month Battery
37⁹⁹
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47⁹⁹
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