

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 40 No. 19

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, Al.

May 15, 1991



GOODBYE, PERSHING — History is made as the last Pershing II rocket motor is static fired May 6 at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant.

'Mission complete...retired with honor'

United States destroys last Pershing missile in ceremony in Texas

BY PAM ROGERS

A Redstone soldier pushed the button that made history last week when the United States eliminated the final Pershing II rocket motor at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in Karnack, Texas.

The last two rocket motors were static fired during a ceremony May 6 attended by about 1,000 people, including soldiers, civilians and contractors who have worked in the Pershing Program since its inception in 1958; a team of Soviet inspectors; representatives from the On-Site Inspection Agency; diplomats and local community leaders.

CWO 4 John White and CWO 3 Wayne Shields, both of the Pershing Project Office, operated the fire control station and activated the burn sequence for the final motor.

Minutes before the last motor was fired, White and Shields dedicated it in block letters written on the side: "For all the real Pershing soldiers."

"You know who you are."

The elimination of the Pershing system was called for under the terms of the Intermediate and Shorter-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The treaty, ratified in 1988, covers U.S. and Soviet land-based missiles with ranges from about 300 to 3,400 miles. U.S. missiles included in the treaty were Pershing 1a and Pershing II missiles, and Ground-Launched Cruise Missiles.

Ambassador Ronald F. Lehman II, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, gave the signal to begin the static firing of the last motor.

"Let us not forget that this achievement brings near to completion a remarkable chapter in the history of cooperation among nations ... The treaty has set high standards for arms control achievement and has opened doors for political changes necessary to address the causes rather than the symptoms of conflict. For that, we thank all of you," Lehman said.

Members of the U.S. Army 56th Field Artillery Command, headquartered in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany, presented Lehman with a plaque bearing a replica of a Pershing missile.

Michael W. Owen, principal deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Logistics and Environment, represented the Army during the ceremony.

Pershing warrant officer proud to serve MICOM

BY SANDA MARTEL

"As a soldier, to have missed out on Saudi, after I've trained for 17 years, would have been hard to live with," is how one Army warrant officer assessed his deployment in the Gulf War.

CWO 3 Allan Church has been with the Pershing program 17 years and was attached to 56th Field Artillery in Heidelberg, Germany, when he got picked in December to be part of the MICOM Forward Office in Saudi Arabia.

He worked out of King Khalid Military City, about 370 miles from Dhahran. He was on the team of, first Lt. Col. James Fagan, and later Lt. Col. Daniel Prescott, MICOM's senior officers in Saudi Arabia.

"I know they didn't need a Pershing warrant officer in Saudi, but I'm glad I could go and help expedite part shipments and relay information," Church said.

"We would visit using units, finding out what, if any, problems they were experiencing with their equipment, and what parts they needed. Then we would relay those requirements back to Redstone," he said.

This process, in most cases, also included picking up the ordered parts at the airport and delivering them to the units in the desert.

Because the MICOM office operated this way before the ground war started, the readiness rate of us-

ing units was incredibly high after the war began, according to Church.

"All the driving around we did to visit units really paid off when the ground war started," Church said.

"MICOM gave them (the users) products they could count on. Users were really satisfied and they told us so. That gave us great job satisfaction. We gave them good stuff and it performed well," he added.

He commended the logistic assistance representatives, especially the MICOM LARs, for their commitment to the units. "We couldn't have made it without them," Church said. LARs are the civilians who deploy with using units to keep equipment operational. MICOM had some 55 LARs in the Middle East during Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

Church returned from Saudi Arabia April 23, and is on his way to Germany where his wife Janet, son Andrew, 14, and daughter Share, 16, are anxiously awaiting his arrival.

From Germany they will go to their next assignment at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. With the end of the Pershing program, Church is being reclassified in communications and electronics.

Church was at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, Texas, May 6 for the final elimination of Pershing II (See Officer, cont'd on page 5)



CHURCH



No overtime

Editor:

I would like to commend the efforts made in the April 24 *Redstone Rocket* to bring to light the fact that there were civilians in Southwest Asia. I do have some additional information to extend to your readers that I feel has been missed. I am a MICOM Logistic Assistance Representative that volunteered to go to Southwest Asia in spite of the fact that my units at Fort Carson were not involved with Operation Desert Storm. I supported the 12th Aviation Brigade that was OPCON to the 101st AASLT. The living conditions the majority of the LARs had to suffer through were the same as the GIs. I don't believe that there was any other way for us to do our jobs except to be with the units we supported regardless of those living conditions; however, the items that are being ignored by all of the major commands, or at least put on the back burner, are items such as overtime payment, and benefits for those civilians to place themselves "in harm's way." I volunteered to go to Southwest Asia without equivocation to support my soldiers. Now that I am back, I am finding that I am not only NOT getting paid for overtime I worked over there, but I am not even going to get paid for all of the overtime I was told I was allowed to put in for. This amount was a formula for four hours a day plus one day a weekend at 12 hours. We were told we had to take one day off a week, like maybe we could go to the beach and drink a beer! My family was well cared for by my supervisor and he should be formally thanked. Thanks, Mr. Richard Pingry. On the other hand, I received various preprinted letters from the MICOM Hierarchy sent out to appease the families of our LAR Force. If you want to appease my family, pay my overtime and in the future, provide benefits such as Dependent ID Cards so that my wife doesn't have to call the LAO to be able to use the facilities on the post I support.

K. Michael Hoskin
MICOM LAR, AIRMIS
Fort Carson, Colo.

Drinking water

Editor:

Concerning your front page article on improved drinking water (May 1 *Rocket*): Apparently no one has bothered to try the water at the north end of building 5681. Some of these fountains are not producing water conducive to drinking. In fact in one fountain, if you fill a clear container you can see the "varmits" or "something" in the water. Also, the taste is not that

good, either. Has the water in this building been checked? We would like to know. A lot of people are bringing their own water from home.

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response: "The suspected poor quality drinking water discovered in drinking coolers is not related to the article referenced. The noticeable organisms (bacteria) are resulting from stagnate water in the cooler's reservoir for periods of 48 hours or more. Recommend allowing coolers to flow for approximately three minutes or until the bacteria and bad colors disappear, especially after 48 hours of non-use."

"In addition to the efforts noted in the referenced article, the Environmental Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, in conjunction with BAM-SI, is currently performing a survey and testing of drinking water coolers on Redstone Arsenal with exception of Thiokol and NASA areas for possible lead contamination. Federal standards limit the amount of lead in water to 50 part per billion (ppb). In light of new health and exposure data, EPA has proposed tightening this standard to 20 ppb. If tests show that the level of lead in a drinking water cooler is in the area of 20 ppb or higher, the cooler(s) will be removed immediately and replaced with an acceptable unit. The testing is scheduled to be completed by July.

"The point of contact for this action is Mr. Tim Smith 876-6122."

Patient's viewpoint

Editor:

The April 24 issue of the *Redstone Rocket* contained a glowing account of the arrival, stay and departure of the 3343rd U.S. Army Hospital (USAR) from Mobile. Much more about this unit needs to be said; therefore, I will call this letter "Part II — A Patient's Viewpoint."

At midnight Jan. 8, I was rushed to the emergency room at Fox Army Community Hospital while suffering a coronary. I was aware that many members of the FACH staff had been deployed and it was obvious that both emergency and the intensive care unit were operating with a very skeleton crew. Being an overly critical, perfectionist, grumpy, crusty and crotchety old retired First Sergeant, I am sure that, with my concern, I was a very difficult patient.

However, I was highly impressed and I greatly admired the manner in which the staff worked hard beyond their normal duties to take up the slack and proceeded to render the best of care and even personal concern for my health.

On the second or third day of my stay, the hospital was suddenly deluged with new personnel from the 3343rd. These citizen-soldiers moved in, and without benefit of a break-in period to get their feet on the ground, went about their duties with admirable professionalism, proficiency, diligence and dedication. In addition, they maintained positive personal attitudes in spite of the recent hardship that they were all enduring. (They had all been suddenly uprooted from their civilian jobs, homes, families, etc.) Where I was personally involved, they were very professional, thorough and efficient with a bedside manner of ever friendly smiles and a genuine concern for me.

Later, I was transferred to the ward, and a few days later, discharged. I left with a new opinion of the reserves and deep genuine gratitude and admiration for these citizen-soldiers.

Therefore, to the 3343rd on their departure, I can only say: "Thank you" and "I salute you!" I am sorry I can't remember the specific names of those who cared for me, and I doubt that you remember me, but it doesn't matter. God bless you ALL and Godspeed.

William S. Sharp
Retired first sergeant

Questions priorities

Editor:

As we patiently wait for RIF (reduction in force) season, let us contemplate decisions that are being made in the "interest" of the government, locally and at higher headquarters:

1. Spend money on Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) — This is a program that spends bunches of money painting curbs, building gazebos, etc. Gazebos around building 5250 are about to collapse because of poor construction. The curbs were painted

for ACOE. After the competition, the curbs had to be repainted because they were a safety hazard (very slippery when wet). Flowers being planted around 5250 are placed on, not in, the ground with peat moss poured around. Building timbers were placed around these UN-planted plants. A fifth-grade class could do a better job and spend less money. Besides, what's more important: ugly exterior building improvements or jobs?...

2. The Missile Command is proceeding with plans to build a super-command office complex named the Sparkman Center. It will be home, theoretically, to "thousands" of employees. Given the choice between continued employment or pretty windows and new carpets, most employees would choose employment.

Let's assess resources and put people first. I don't buy this theory or premise of "if we don't spend it, we'll lose it." We didn't "get it" without asking for it first.

If all else fails and we continue this mindless spending spree, let's name gazebos for RIF'd employees. For example, if GS-4 Betty Jones gets RIF'd (face it, RIFs affect the "little" guys first), we could spend money on a small label to be taped, not nailed, to the gazebo. We can't nail it on — the gazebo would collapse.

Name withheld by request

Children's month

Editor:

The "Month of the Military Child- 1991" was very special to the families of Redstone Arsenal. In spite of cutbacks in funds and personnel, everyone involved in the various activities planned for the children and their families had a "can do" attitude when asked to participate.

Putting together all the activities for the Month of the Military Child each year is like putting together a big jigsaw puzzle. There are hundreds of pieces from which a picture emerges, when set in place. The single pieces have little significance, but without one piece the picture is incomplete. I do not know the name of each person — the clerk, the secretary, the photographer, etc. — who helped put the Month of the Military Child 1991 together, but YOU, active duty and retired military, contracted services, family members, federally employed civilians, and individuals from the Huntsville community, know who you are and the part YOU played. On behalf of the children of the community, I thank you, one and all.

A special thanks to Child Development Services, Youth Services, and all the branches within the Directorate of Community and Family Activities for their total commitment to the Month of the Military Child activities each year.

Shirley Mohler
Chairman,
Month of the Military Child

Softball field

Editor:

This letter is to extend an invitation to everyone to come out and enjoy a spin-off of our national pastime — Redstone's Civilian COED Softball "League." For those fun-loving sports fans that do decide to go, the following guidelines should be considered:

1. Don't bring your dog, you'll need the leash for your kids. The field on which these games are played is at the intersection of Honest John and Zeus Roads. Zeus Road is about 30 feet from and runs parallel with the first base line. Immediately north of the third base line is a large parking lot. This leaves virtually no room for kids, dogs, and even adults to move around. Even if you did have the kids on a leash, you would have to hold it the entire time as there are not even any bleachers for you to tie it to, much less sit on. And don't expect to tie it to one of the players' benches, there aren't any of those either.

2. There's no water fountain, but don't bring anything to drink. Should you desire to kick back on the dirt and gravel surrounding the field and enjoy a cold drink, you may run into a problem in about the third inning. As far as I know, the closest restroom is under the foot bridge behind the right field fence. You can take your chances and quench your thirst, but should you be caught utilizing this modern relief facility, chances are you'll definitely be allowed to use the one at the Provost Marshal's office.

(See Letters, cont'd on page 6)

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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

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Community's postwar celebration includes big parade

BY SANDA MARTEL

Civilian workers at the Missile Command will be excused from work at noon June 11 to attend the "Celebration of Patriots" parade being organized by the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

In a message to all MICOM workers Maj. Gen. William Chen, the commanding general, allows supervisors to release non-essential employees to attend this officially sanctioned event.

The "Celebration of Patriots" parade and program is being held to welcome home those persons and groups who played a role in the success of Operation Desert Storm, according to Debi Benson, parade chairman.

MICOM military and civilian workers who played a part in the success of each missile system in the Gulf War will have an opportunity to join the parade and talk behind the missile they contributed to. Details will be provided later on who to contact if you wish to be a part of the parade.

Leading the parade will be those military members of Huntsville based units who deployed, including the 109th Evacuation Unit, the Navy Seabees, Marine Battery K and Redstone Arsenal soldiers.

Also in the parade will be veterans groups, service organizations who contributed to the war effort, children's groups, U.S. Postal Service representatives who made special arrangements for mail delivery to the Middle East and others.

Plans are still ongoing to contact local bands to participate in the parade, Benson said. The 313th Army Band from Birmingham and the Redstone Arsenal color guard will also be there.

"We anticipate up to 90 or 95 group entries in the parade," Benson said.

Following behind the people in the parade will be the MICOM equipment and hardware that played a role in the war, along with contractor representatives who built it.

Equipment in the parade will include TOW on HM-MWV, Avenger, Hawk, Vulcan, Patriot, MLRS, and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Army TACMS, Improved TOW Vehicle 109, a Huey helicopter, and the Chaparral missile will be a part of static displays in the park. Both Apache and Kiowa helicopters have also been requested for the static displays.

The parade begins at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a program which begins at about 2:30 in a staging area in Big Spring Park.

A representative from each unit that served in the Gulf War will speak for a few minutes, Benson said.

"We have invited a White House representative to attend and we're still awaiting word on that. Also, the group 'Alabama' has been extended an invitation to provide entertainment," she said.

"The entire park and stage will be decorated with flags and yellow ribbons. In fact, all of downtown will be decorated and the mayor is asking the city to shut down for the afternoon and for all businesses (in the parade area) to participate," Benson said. She said all attendees are also being asked to bring their own flags.

Ex-patients sought of Bragg dentist

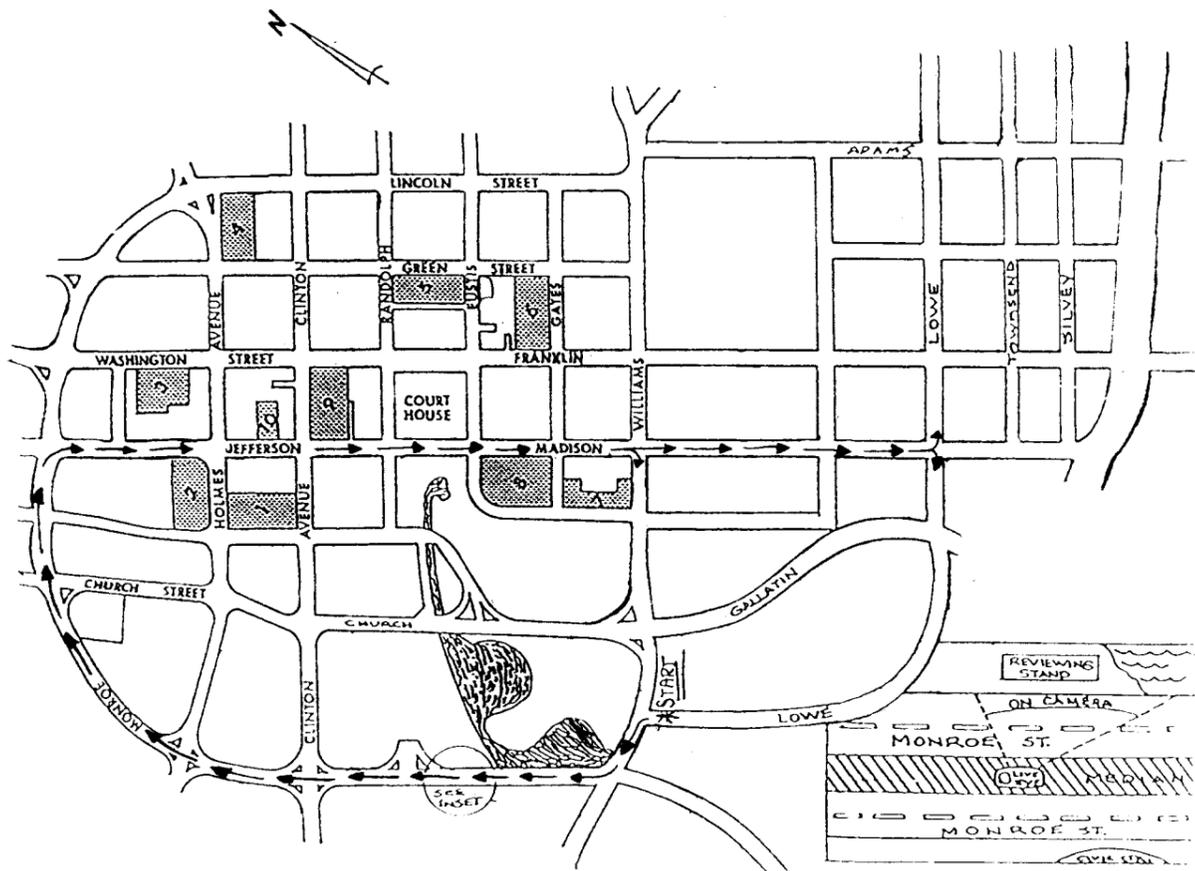
Redstone Arsenal and Army installations worldwide are looking for patients who may have been treated by a Fort Bragg, N.C., pediatric dentist from 1988-91.

The dental health care provider was recently identified as being infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The pediatric dentist treated child patients at Fort Bragg dental clinic No. 5 (Smoke Bomb Hill) from Aug. 1, 1988 to April 30, 1991.

"Anyone who thinks that they've had a child treated there at those times, we'd be happy at dental headquarters to review the dental record or provide more information," said Col. James D'Anna, commander of Dental Activity at Redstone Arsenal.

The Army is initiating a program of notification, counseling and testing of former patients potentially exposed to the HIV. The risk of transmission of HIV from a health care provider to a patient is extremely low, according to a May 10 message from the Army Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"The chances (of transmission) are very low, extremely low; but any chance at all, we need to look at it," D'Anna said. People who think their child may have been treated at the Fort Bragg dental clinic should call D'Anna or SFC Mary Trammell, chief dental NCO, at Redstone's DENTAC headquarters 876-2530/6860.



PARADE ROUTE — The Celebration of Patriots parade in downtown Huntsville will start at Lowe and Monroe and follow the arrows as indicated. The program following the parade will be in Big Spring Park.

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Command awards contract for air-to-ground missile

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command last week formally signed a full-scale development contract with two companies for Longbow Hellfire, the next generation of Hellfire missile.

MICOM awarded a \$265 million contract for a joint venture consisting of Martin Marietta of Orlando, Fla., and Westinghouse of Baltimore, Md.

"They'll both be working together to develop this next generation of Hellfire. It's a millimeter wave guided fire-and-forget missile," said Capt. Robert Boyd, the product manager for Longbow Hellfire. The air-to-ground weapon, primarily for anti-armor use, will be fired from a modified Apache helicopter.

The contract runs until May 1995 and is the formalization of a letter contract which was signed last Dec. 26. "We were approved full-scale development in December based on a defense acquisition board decision, milestone 2 decision," Boyd said.

Nine missiles were test fired from about the spring of 1989 to the spring of '90. "We basically had one no-test and eight successful shots," Boyd said. The tests occurred at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz. Two shots were fired by soldiers, and the rest were fired by the contractor with the government observing.

"We will go into long-lead for production in FY '94, and go into low rate production in FY '95. Initial delivery's in FY '96 — and that's for a planned buy of 10,896 missiles over right now about a six year period," Boyd said.

The Longbow Hellfire technology began in 1981, and the program has had five or six different names. The system emerged from the "black" — from secret status — in 1988 during the proof of principle program. From there, it entered the initial design phase. A contract with the Aviation Systems Command, whereby the Hellfire project manager did the technical management of the missile, was signed in September 1989. The system entered full-scale development last December.



CONTRACT SIGNING — From left are Nicholas Kalathas, Westinghouse Electric Corporation contracts; George Franklin, Martin Marietta Corporation contracts; Sarah Kerry, contracting officer; Robert LaSeur, joint venture business manager; Col. Huston; and Robert Woodard, joint venture program manager.

George Williams is the program executive officer for fire support. Col. Robert Huston is the Hellfire project manager, and Boyd is product manager for Longbow Hellfire. Hellfire Project Office changed its name April 8 to Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office.

Lea Ann Provenza, a contract specialist at Procurement Directorate, worked on the full-scale development contract which was signed May 7. James Wilkerson of the Air-to-Ground Missile Systems Project Office served as chairman of a "should cost team" which met for 10 months from July 1990 until May to conduct an in-depth proposal evaluation which included technical evaluation and cost analysis. The 35-member

team consisted of representatives from various functional groups at MICOM.

JETT

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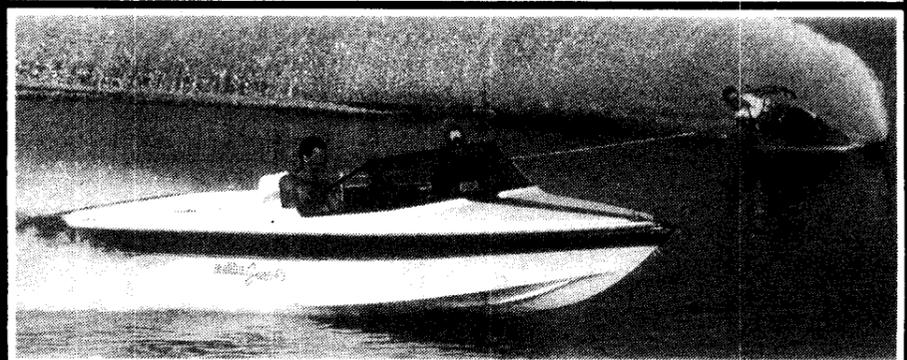
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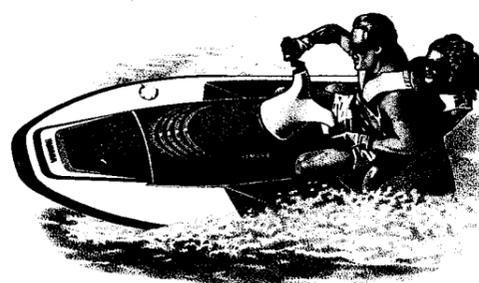
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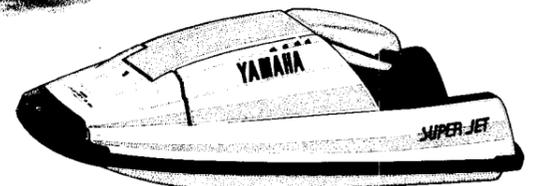
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Program promotes excellence in Army communities

Editor's note: Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provides the following article about the Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) program.

The ACOE Program focuses on the total Army community whose basic business is taking care of people. The Department of the Army defines "community" as a planned combination of people, facilities and services working together to accomplish a mission. Our purpose is to support soldiers, families, tenants, retirees and civilian employees.

The program is designed to involve all personnel in improving facilities, services, and working and living conditions thereby renewing pride and a sense of accomplishment in every member of the community. The key ingredients of services' excellence are: a concept of customer service, commitment to courtesy, and promptness in delivery. Facilities include building exteriors, interiors and furnishings; signage; reducing visual clutter; and planting and landscaping.

WITH THE SEVERE BUDGET CONSTRAINTS, it is necessary that the majority of facilities' improvements be completed utilizing self-help. The Self-Help Center located at building 3500 stocks numerous items/materials that allow housing occupants and civilian organizations to accomplish ACOE projects.

The guidance for the 1991-92 ACOE awards package has been received. Awards remain the same as last year: Commander in Chief, \$1.5 million (overall winner); Chief of Staff of the Army, \$1 million; Runners-up, \$250,000; Most Improved Installation, \$125,000; and Special Recognition Awards for individuals/teams.

The nomination package can only include a two-page writeup on each of the following areas: long-range planning; creativity and innovation; Morale, Welfare and Recreation and family support services; military personnel services; civilian personnel services; resource management and financial services; logistics services; engineer services; housing services; medical services; chaplain services; information management services; legal assistance services; care of the environment; public affairs; customer services; single soldier programs; facilities; and productivity enhancements.

WRITE-UPS ON YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS in the above areas should be submitted as they occur but no later than Aug. 1 to Jean Keahey, AMSMI-RAPP-ME, 876-4122. You should also submit accomplishments occurring after Aug. 1 and they will be included if received in time.

Your ideas/initiatives to improve our services and

facilities and your recommendations of projects to be funded by award monies should also be sent to Keahey.

In addition to new accomplishments, any completed projects reported in last year's submission as "being started" should be included in this year's package.

"Promoting Excellence" is what we must strive for to make this program a success. Through teamwork we can truly "be all we can be." Let's make our community the best in the Department of the Army.

Officer

(Cont'd from page 1)

rocket motors under terms of the INF treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

His thoughts on seeing the last Pershing IIs destroyed: "I've been a part of Pershing for 17 years. I know how good it was. It really hurt to see it go."

He is looking forward, however, to his new duties and new location. "I guess they consider me desert trained after my months in Saudi and that's the reason I'm being sent to Arizona," Church joked.

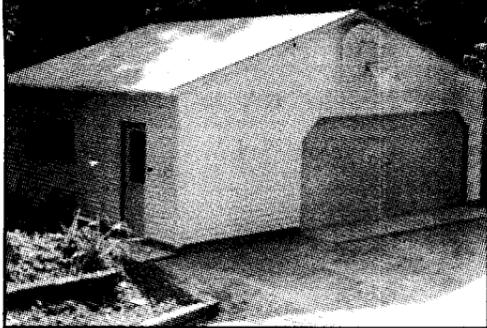
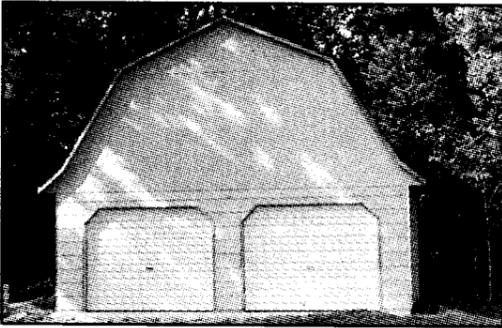
He is a native of Prosser, Wash., and has been in the Army for 18 years.

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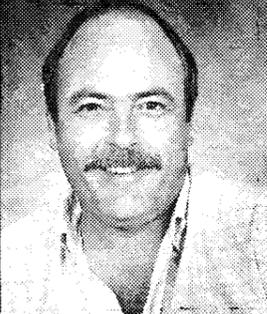


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Letters

(Cont'd from page 2)

If the conditions above seem a bit rough for the fans, consider what the players go through. In the movie *Field of Dreams*, a voice is heard saying "If you build it, I will come." If that same voice was heard over the COED league's field, we'd have trouble getting Bob Uecker to just drive by. I have participated in rodeo arenas that were better prepared than this field. With all the grass in the infield, you may think that you are at a baseball game. Upon a closer inspection, however, you would realize that you are at a field designed especially for motocross racing. I guess it's pushing it to get the field scraped, but you'd think that at least the grass would be cut so that we could see the holes and bumps to avoid. Also, the bases aren't staked down (this is in violation of ASA rules) thereby adding a new dimension to the strategy of the game. If someone gets a hit, just throw the base over the fence. (Don't expect to get it back, though, as it will become an instant stadium seat.)

My question to the sports office: WHY?

I know what everybody's thinking, "Tell the puke civilian to dial 1-800-WAAAAAH!" but this is pathetic. I realize that this is a military installation and the military have priority, and rightfully so, but if this league is sponsored by an organization residing on the Arsenal, let's try to get it a notch above the Bush League.

What's wrong with the field we played on last year: field 13, adjacent to the barracks off Aerobee. It wasn't being used the night of our opening game. I don't think it's too much to ask for us to utilize this one field two-three nights a week and to have it properly prepared for the games.

Hopefully we will be able to return to the field we played on last year before we are too far into the season. If not, we'll just have to keep in mind the infamous motivational line used in the Army: "Attitude Check!"

Roger Goodman

Caring friends

Editor:

This is in reference to the fire where I recently lost my home and all my belongings. I can't send each of you a card because I don't know all the names. So I wanted to write this letter to personally thank each of you who donated to me and my family. The money, clothing, furniture and other things are very much appreciated. Words just cannot express my appreciation. I love all of you. Thank you for being so kind and caring. God will surely bless all of you.

Kathy McMurry
NLOS Project Office

Caring leader

Editor:

In response to the "All for one" letter published May 1...

The letter from an MLC employee concerning our vision, future, managers throughout Redstone Arsenal bargaining for slots for friends/girlfriends/relatives: I agree with your assessment of the *past* in many instances.

We now have a leader who cares — when made aware of a problem, will pursue it. He wants a future built on integrity and trust.

Mr. Flinn briefed the MLC managers on the vision, stating "I have a contract with you and you with me" emphasizing "Integrity and Trust." Many offices signed a contract, framed it, and displayed it on the wall.

Our training committee agrees with your statement on a requirement for training in management and teamwork. Training will begin in July.

A lot of us share your concern, realize it may not happen as quickly as we like, but know it will happen. We are experiencing a culture change since Mr. Flinn joined us. We will get there — "we will be one." Thanks to our leader, Mr. Flinn.

Name withheld by request

Cycle tracks

Editor:

I am writing in support of Thomas Prohaska's suggestion to pave the road shoulders for the use of cyclists (Letters page, last week). As a recent arrival on the Arsenal, I have decided to cycle to work. I follow a reasonably quiet route which necessitates me ascending the hill on Neal Road. On my first day I was forced onto the shoulder by an impatient motorist. As I continued up the hill over the gravel, I considered how much better it would be for me and for motorists if this were a proper cycle track. I am glad to say that since then I have been treated with courtesy by the Arsenal drivers who either give me a wide berth or wait patiently for a suitable passing place. However I appreciate that the frustration of a motorist, or lack of awareness, may occasionally cause him to pass me too closely. I believe that cycle tracks would be the best solution to ensure the safety of all those who wish to cycle and yet also allow the rush-hour traffic to continue unhindered.

Mark D. Wentworth

Savings bonds

Editor's note: The secretary of defense issued the following open letter regarding the annual Savings Bonds Campaign.

In 1991 we will "Celebrate an American Tradition — 50 Years of U.S. Savings Bonds." During the past 50 years, savings bonds have made it possible for millions of Americans to meet many of their personal goals and to fulfill their dreams.

Much has changed between 1941 and 1991, but many things have not. Still with us are the needs to save money, to finance education and homes, to meet day to day expenses and to plan for retirement; and U.S. savings bonds can help.

While savings bonds have had a long history of success, they are now geared toward the future — the next 50 years. U.S. savings bonds are no longer a fixed rate security. Today's bonds enjoy the advantages of variable rates in a changing market, freedom from state and local income tax, ease of purchase and guaranteed safety. In addition, bonds purchased in 1990 or later offer the benefit to qualified buyers of tax-free interest if used for educational purposes.

Smart savers aren't looking back, they're looking ahead and seeing U.S. savings bonds in their future. When your canvasser contacts you, sign up for U.S. savings bonds or increase your current allotment by a small amount. You'll be happy you did.

Dick Cheney
Secretary of defense

MLC Vision

To the people of MLC:

Last September, at the Rocket Auditorium, we began a long journey — a journey toward Total Quality and a new way of doing business.

When we first began that journey, each of us started from a different place, with different expectations, with different degrees of skepticism about what this "thing" called Total Quality really was and what changes it might bring.

In just the last eight months, many things have started to happen, some of them planned, a lot of them unexpected. We completed the first phase of a very ambitious training program that was intended to teach the basics of this new "thing." But what really happened was the beginning of a different way of treating each other, opening up on issues that bothered

(See Letters, cont'd on page 8)

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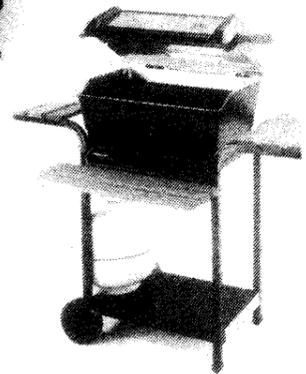


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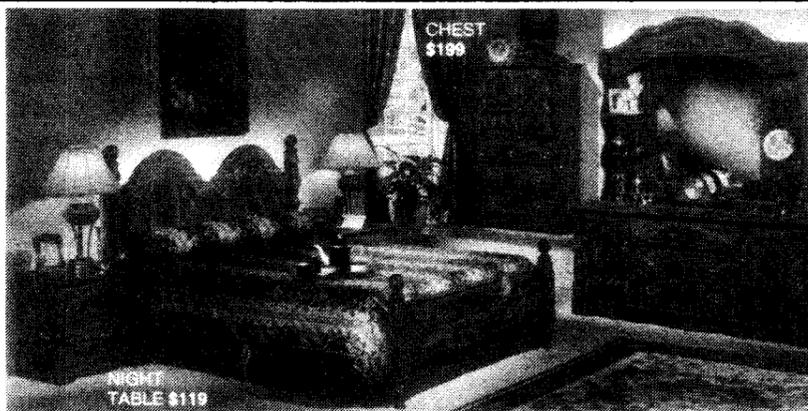
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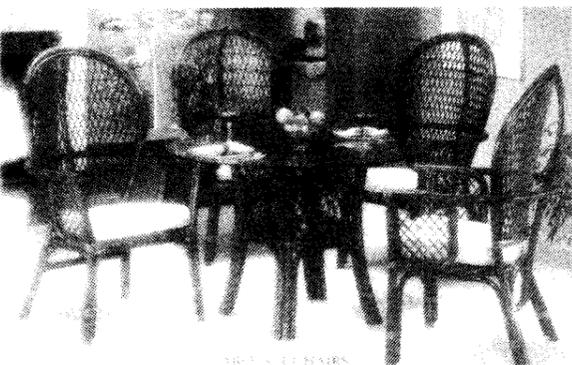
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Engineer volunteers for state scholarship program

BY SANDA MARTEL

Keith Hornbuckle, an engineer with the Stinger Project Office, has been re-elected to the 1991-92 Alabama Junior Miss Inc. board of directors.

The 28-member board, all volunteers, work on and off throughout the year on the state program which holds a scholarship competition in January to select Alabama Young Woman of the Year, formerly called Alabama Junior Miss.

"There was a name change in 1990 to better reflect our goal of what we want the program to represent — that is, a scholarship program," Hornbuckle said.

The competition is open to high school senior girls throughout the state. It isn't a beauty pageant, Hornbuckle stressed. Judging is based on how well participants respond in an interview, scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, presence and fitness.

The Alabama program yearly gives \$40,000 in cash tuition scholarships to winners, the largest amount given by any state in Young Woman of the Year competitions, Hornbuckle said.

Hornbuckle, a 1976 graduate of Butler High School in Huntsville, is also a graduate of Auburn University. He earned a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

It was after he started working for Alabama Power Company in Birmingham, in 1981, that he became an active volunteer with the Alabama Junior Miss program.

"Two of my co-workers in Birmingham volunteered with the group so they talked me into helping out," Hornbuckle said.

After the first year, he was elected to the board of directors and has run and been re-elected each year since.

Of the 28 board members, only three live in the northern part of the state. Hornbuckle helps counties in this area with their local competitions and spends Saturdays in the fall of each year attending and critiquing the programs.

"I find my involvement rewarding. Not only do I get the satisfaction of knowing we produce a good show each year (held at the Montgomery Civic Center) but it's nice seeing these young ladies, some who have never left home before, come to Montgomery for 10 days, and grow up as they meet other young women from across the state," Hornbuckle said.

"This is a competition, but all the girls are very supportive of each other. There's very little animosity toward others. Each girl is always pulling for the other."

Alabama has one of the top state programs in the country for the Young Woman of the Year competitions, according to Hornbuckle. The national program is headquartered and held in Mobile each year and Alabama always places in the top five, he said.

Hornbuckle said he was glad to return to Huntsville, after spending several years working in Clanton and Birmingham.



HORNBUCKLE

Letters

(Cont'd from page 6)

us, looking for solutions, developing trust. And we learned that there is so much more to learn — more for managers on new ways of dealing with people and with the business of Total Quality, more for all of us about processes and how to improve them, and much, much more on participation and cooperation in all parts of our work life.

But, if I had to pick the single most important happening of the last few months, it would be our Vision. It became the words that gave focus to this whole effort, but it also gave us a common set of expectations, an agreement about a future, a set of rules which our customers, suppliers and each of us would do our best to live by — a contract.

That Vision talks of a new unity — We are one, you and I, each of us together — a hope for a future of great things with its shape of our own choosing and its success of only our making, a commitment for team successes built on individual successes, and an absence of fear that comes from mutual trust and individual integrity.

That Vision describes a journey, not a destination. It describes a commitment every day — from me, from

you, from each of us — to make it happen. It is so easy to focus on what has been, on how people have been treated, on how business has always been done. It can be too easy to wait for someone else to change, to bend, to show trust, to start on this journey — before we are willing to commit ourselves.

It takes courage to take the first step, to open up, to let others know of feelings and opinions held back. It takes even greater courage to be the one that makes a difference, that sets the example by putting the Vision into action.

Be the one that makes a difference!

Jim Flinn,
Director,
Missile Logistics Center

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.



FLORIST RECOGNIZED — Albert Morris, center, owner of Albert's Flowers, receives a plaque of appreciation from Ellie Lee and Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean. Morris was recognized for his support of the Chaplains' Family Support Group. During Operation Desert Shield/Storm, he donated flowers and a flagpole to the group. Lee is the support group's coordinator and McLean is the group adviser.

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SBC

Enjoy a day on the golf course in support of AER fund

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Besides supporting a worthy cause the two co-organizers of an Army Emergency Relief golf tournament Tuesday, May 21 have another good reason why all golfers should participate.

"A bad day on the golf course is better than any day in the office," said Col. Mike McGuire, director of personnel and training at the Missile Command. The co-organizer, Col. Dave Roesler, director of resource management at MICOM, was quick to agree.

The AER golf tournament is to begin at 8 a.m. that Tuesday at the course on post. Rain date is May 24. Prospective participants should sign up by this Friday. Cost is \$30 per person, with all proceeds going to Army Emergency Relief.

Sponsors of this event being conducted by the

Missile Command include the Association of the U.S. Army, the American Defense Preparedness Association, the Air Defense Association, and Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. "Those people are sponsoring it such that the entry fee is all contributable to AER, a good cause," Roesler said.

He and McGuire hope to see 120 participants which, at \$30 per person, would mean \$3,600 in contributions to the AER fund campaign. The event is for all golfers — females as well as males.

It will be a four-player scramble tournament. This means participants are grouped in evenly-matched teams according to their handicap, with handicaps ranging from low to high. Each team will have an A player, B player, C player and D player. They will play a select shot scramble where all four players hit and the

team selects the best shot; play continues like this until completed. "It's a format designed for not real serious competition, though we will have prizes," Roesler said.

There will be first, second and third place teams, and special categories such as long drives for men and for women and closest to the pin for men and for women. "We're in the process of getting prizes right now," McGuire said last week. The \$30 entry cost includes everything from the golf cart and green fees, to the cookout lunch.

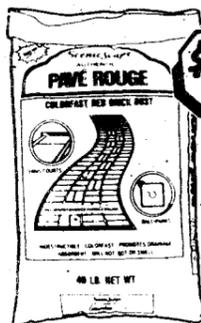
"It's to support a very worthy cause," Roesler said. "It's with the notion that the Army takes care of its own, so supporting AER supports the troops and that's a worthy cause."

"And, as my co-sponsor said, a bad day on the golf course is better than any day in the office," he added.

Sign up this week by sending to Roesler a tax-deductible check made out to AER at the following address at Missile Command headquarters: AMSMI-RM, room A-300, building 5250. Entrants should include their name, telephone number and golf handicap. For more information, call Roesler 876-5361.

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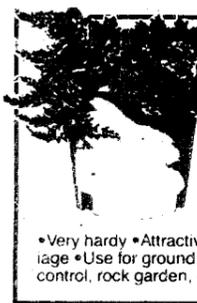
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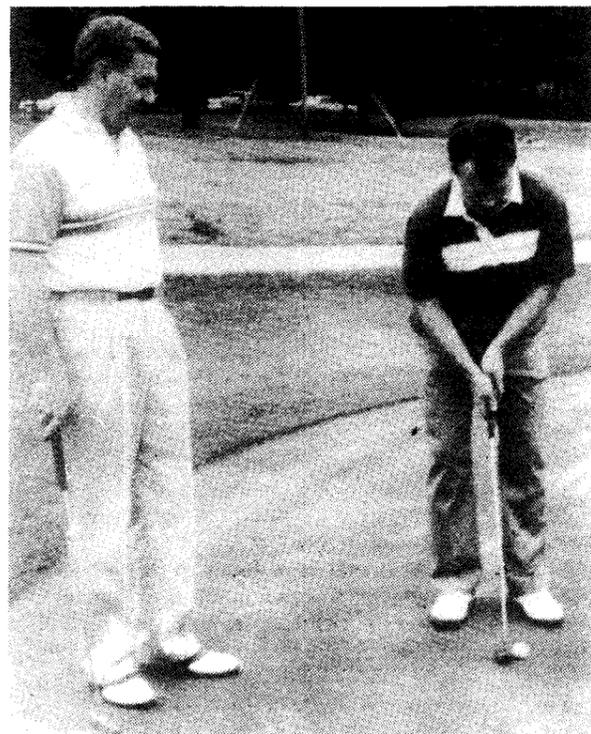
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PRACTICE ROUND — Roesler awaits his turn while McGuire practices putting.

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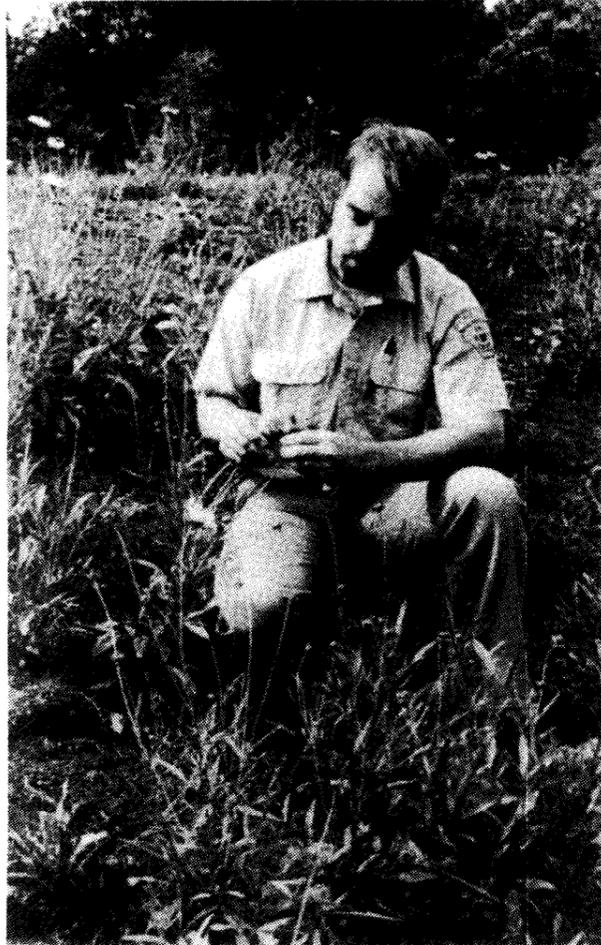
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Wildflowers control erosion, lessen maintenance

BY SANDA MARTEL

Motorists on the Arsenal passing by the Patton/Martin and Toftoy/Martin Road interchanges may have noticed the wildflowers coming into bloom.



EMERGING WILDFLOWERS — Horton shows plants which will eventually fill in the eroded areas on this steep hillside.

Wildflower seeds were planted in these areas last spring as a test in erosion control and to reduce maintenance costs. But because planting was delayed by heavy rains, the seeds never had a chance to get going before the hot weather hit.

Seeds were resown in the fall, and now the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's land manager, Jesse Horton, is hopeful that the wildflowers are on their way to becoming established.

"Although last year's spring planting was not successful, this year we're reaping the results of success from the fall planting," Horton said.

Among the varieties that have emerged this year are prairie blazing star, oxeye daisy, lace-leafed coreopsis, evening primrose, cornflower and Indian blanket, all varieties native to the Southeast.

Horton hopes the wildflowers will dominate the grass already growing in the test areas, but it's mostly a "wait and see" exercise.

"The flowers will have to compete with the other weed and grass vegetation growing in the area. We don't know yet which will win out. If the other competing vegetation crowds out the flowers we may have to go back and eradicate the competing vegetation and re-establish the wildflowers," Horton said.

The wildflower project, if successful, will help control erosion on the steep banks and reduce overall maintenance costs while at the same time provide roadside beauty.

"We've already saved money this year on the number of times we've had to mow these areas," Horton said.

Signs have been erected at these two major intersections to alert people that the areas are wildflower test beds. Evidence was found last week that some of the wildflowers had been dug up. Horton asks for everyone's cooperation in ensuring the test beds are not disturbed: That means no digging or picking wildflowers!



LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH — Horton poses with one of the signs which show where wildflowers are being grown as an experiment in erosion control and maintenance cost reduction.



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United Way gets grant to aid the homeless

Huntsville/Madison County is one of four communities across the country to be awarded a joint grant from The Better Homes Foundation and United Way of America's Step-Up Endowment.

United Way of Madison County will receive \$70,000 in the first year for the "New Futures" Program. Chosen from among 40 applicants in 32 communities nationwide, the New Futures program will share funds totaling \$289,000 with similar projects in Portland, Ore.; Bronx, N.Y.; and Yakima County, Wash. All grants are to be matched by local community funds.

New Futures will assist 125 homeless single mothers and their preschool children to find and remain in permanent housing, increase the rate of the children's developmental progress, and increase the capacity of the Madison County service community to serve this population.

"United Way of America and Better Homes Foundation representatives were very impressed with the ability of the Huntsville/Madison County community to come together to address needs," said Don Dyer, United Way executive director. "Our proposal was the collaborative effort of many organizations and individuals, and resulted directly in our being named a grant recipient." (News release from United Way of Madison County)

Festival set by Asian Pacific committee

The Asian Pacific festival to be held May 24 at the Recreation Center will feature dancing, demonstrations and a tasting fair highlighting the cuisine of several countries.

The event is free and open to the public and will begin at 3 p.m. Congressional delegate Hon. Eni F.H. Faleomavaega of American Samoa will be guest speaker.

Entertainment will begin at 3:30 with the following events:

- Hawaiian — Hula dance "Kanaka Wai Wai," Beautiful Kauai," Tahitian dance and implement hula.
 - Guam/Samoa — Coconut demonstration; slap dance.
 - Chinese — Musical instrument; Kung Fu demonstration.
 - Korean — various dances.
 - Vietnamese — Flag dance, group singing, various other dances.
 - Filipino — Bamboo dance and other dances.
- The food tasting at 5 will feature the following

menu: Guam/Hawaii/Samoa — Kalua pig, chicken kelaguen, shrimp patties, fruit tray. Japan/Korea — Yaki mukndo, chicken wings. Philippines — Pancit (Filipino noodles), adobo (chicken/pork barbecue), lumpia spring rolls, rice cake, leche flan (custard). China/Vietnam/Thailand — Egg rolls, steam stuff meat rice cake, fried rice, fried sesame bun.

The Asian Pacific Fun Run for Kids will be held May 18 at 9 a.m. at the corner of Patton and Gray Roads, across from the soccer/football fields and Tin City. Advance registration is suggested and forms may be picked up at the Equal Opportunity Office, building 5250, room A104. Late registrations will be taken no later than 8 a.m. on the day of the run. Registration forms are available at the EEO office, 876-8015.

Also in connection with May festivities of Asian/Pacific Heritage Month, the Guamanian group sponsored a dessert tasting May 4 for A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. Approximately 150 soldiers enjoyed sampling exotic sweets prepared by 15 Guamanian committee members.



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Army youngsters on their way to Space Camp in June

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Eight young Army family members will be going to Space Camp or Space Academy in June, courtesy of the Redstone Arsenal community.

The youngsters are recipients of the eighth annual awards conducted by the Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee. The Space Camp/Space Academy awards are funded by the Association of the U.S. Army, the Officers Wives Club, NCO Wives Club, and the Thrift Shop. Winners were selected based on an essay contest.

"There were 26 young people who applied for this award and only eight were selected," said Maj. Alvin Phillips, chairman of the 1990-91 awards program. The Space Camp and Space Academy will be conducted June 23-28. Space Camp is for youngsters in the fourth through sixth grades. Space Academy is for seventh through ninth graders.

The five Space Camp winners include William



HONOREES — From left are Sharron McBarron, Daquita Goodrich, April Sherrill, William Chen, Julie Theobald, Kristen Murphy and Ryan Huston. The eighth award recipient, Heather Moore, was unable to attend the ceremony.

Chen, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Chen, who attends the Academy for Science and Foreign Language; Daquita Goodrich, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Kenneth Goodrich, who attends Williams Elementary; Sharron McBarron, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. McBarron, who attends University Place; Kristen Murphy, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Brian F. Murphy, who attends the Academy for Science and Foreign Language; and April Sherrill, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Steven Carey, who attends Westlawn Elementary.

The three Space Academy winners include Ryan Huston, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Huston, who attends Westminster Christian Academy; Heather Moore, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Drue Moore, who attends Westlawn Middle School; and Julie Theobald, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Theobald, who attends Mountain Gap Middle School.

"I personally congratulate each of you and know that you and your parents are very proud of this achievement," Col. James Amato, chief of staff for the Missile Command, told the youngsters during the awards ceremony held May 6 at the Recreation Center.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime, so make the most of it," he said.

Ed Buckbee, director of the Space and Rocket Center where Space Camp/Space Academy is conducted, expressed his appreciation for the Army's long history of involvement with the space program. "We're very proud of the work that's done here," Buckbee said. "And it's great to be your showcase for people that want to come here to see your missile and space programs."

Maj. Scott Wilson, president of the ACS Education Committee, thanked the award donors for their following contributions: Thrift Shop, two awards worth \$1,150; NCO Wives Club, three awards worth \$1,700; Association of the U.S. Army, one award worth \$600; and Officers Wives Club, two awards worth \$1,150.

Sinkhole discovered at Redstone airfield

Imagine trying to land a plane on a runway only to discover a massive hole in the ground nearby.

That hasn't happened yet, but a sinkhole has been discovered southwest of the runway at Redstone Army Airfield.

On April 14, while cutting grass, Dave McReary of Allen, Norris and Vance — the grass cutting contractor — discovered this sinkhole. He reported his finding to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Diane Bowers, ecologist, and Dave Bryant, installation master planner, DEH, met May 8 with Paul Moser, a hydrogeologist working with the Geological Survey of Alabama, to discuss the sinkhole.

The bottle-shaped sinkhole is 4 and a half feet across the opening at the groundline, 22 feet deep and 11 and a half feet across the bottom. Recent rains have contributed to the rapid development of the sinkhole, according to DEH.

(See Sinkhole, cont'd on page 12)



FINAL TIMECARD TURN-IN — Nadine Peck of the Legal Office drops off timecards at the mailroom in Missile Command headquarters building for the last time on May 6. Beginning May 5, MICOM converted to an automated timekeeping system. Timekeepers will now enter information on a computer screen with a format that looks identical to the old timecards. The new timekeeping system, called MICOM Automated Time Card Entry System (MATES), will save about one day of work each pay period over the old manual system.

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Redstone youth volunteer wins recognition for service

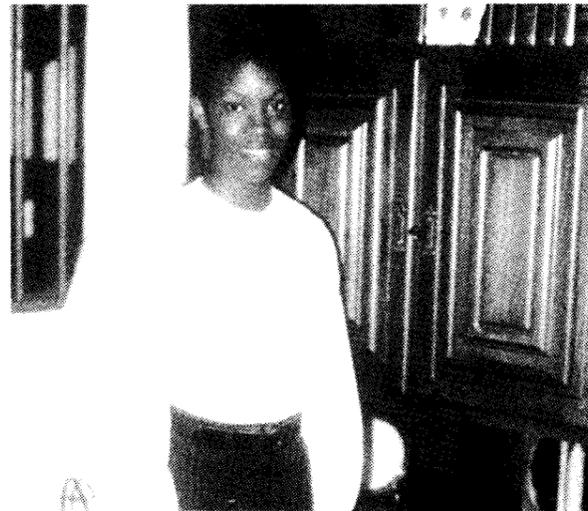
The daughter of an Army retiree was among the recipients of a Huntsville-Madison County Volunteer of the Year award.

Nicole Lewis, 15, daughter of retired SFC Sam and Elaine Lewis of Huntsville, was recognized as Youth Volunteer of the Year. The volunteer awards ceremony was held April 22 at the Trinity Methodist Church on Airport Road.

"She was nominated by Red Cross in Huntsville,"

Elaine Lewis said. Nicole serves as a clown in the youth clown troupe of the Red Cross and also volunteers with HELpline, a crisis intervention telephone service in the community.

During the summer Nicole does volunteer work here at Fox Army Community Hospital in pediatrics. One of three children — two girls and a boy — she is a sophomore at Lee High School.



LEWIS

Sinkhole

(Cont'd from page 12)

The sinkhole could cave in at the groundline at anytime. This would create a "V-shaped" depression approximately 11 feet across the top if the cave-in occurred soon.

Moser recommended filling the sinkhole with dirt or prap for a temporary solution, or pouring grout in

the hole for a longer lasting fix. Ideally the sinkhole should be cleaned out like a decayed tooth prior to grouting, DEH said.

A row of depressions running north-northwest from the south end of the airfield indicate a strong probability of the presence of additional sinkholes and/or depressions along this line.

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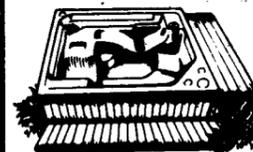
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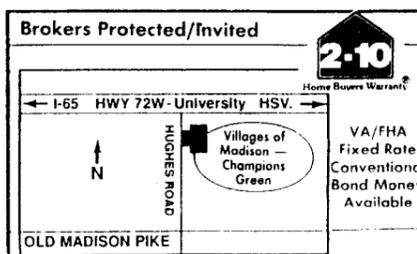
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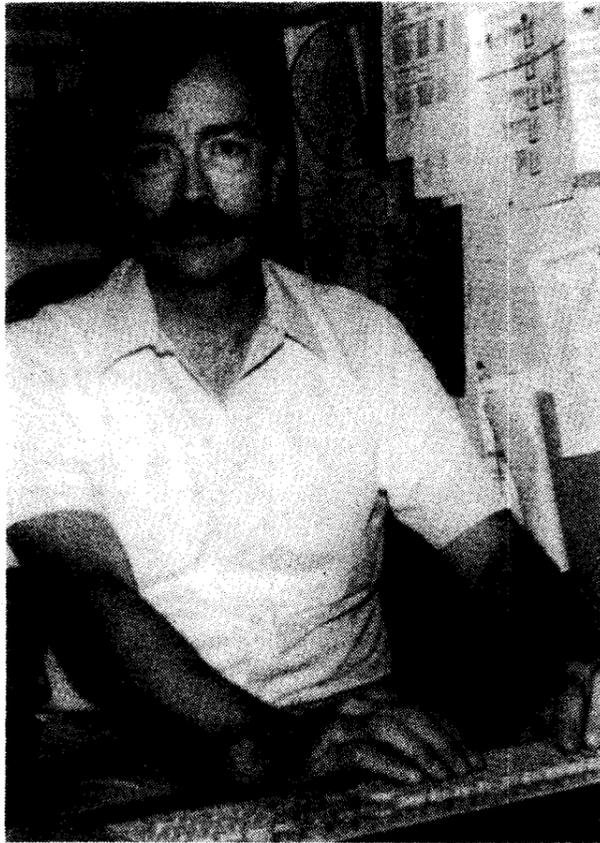
Quality assurance specialist glad to be home from Saudi

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Six months in the Saudi desert, particularly at war-time, can help a quality assurance specialist appreciate his regular office routine at Redstone Arsenal.

"I'm glad to be back," says Steve Smith, a quality assurance specialist in ammunition surveillance at the Product Assurance Directorate. He left for Saudi Arabia Oct. 21 and returned to Redstone April 15.

Smith's career program, Quality Assurance Specialist Ammunition Surveillance (QASAS), re-



OFFICE RETURNEE — Smith is back at Redstone after six months in Saudi Arabia.

quested volunteers to go to Saudi. He volunteered in mid-September for a number of reasons. "Definitely technical advancement. Sometimes you get a little rusty on the material. See, here I deal with missiles but our career program has mandatory mobility. My next assignment might be a conventional ammunition assignment, or a nuclear weapon assignment or a chemical weapon assignment. So in order to stay current in all the fields, you've got to get out there and actually work with the munitions," Smith said. His other reasons included patriotism and to "get out from behind the desk."

The Saudi mission for quality assurance specialists is mainly overseeing ammunition safety, storage and transportation. They do accident investigations dealing with ammunition: anything from truck or tank fires to crashes of helicopters up-loaded with ammunition. "And we answer questions about ammunition performance — what it can and can't do, what's required. We like to tell them: For technical reasons, the pointed end goes downrange; and for safety, don't drop it on your foot," Smith added, laughing.

He was one of about 20 members of his career program working over there with the Army Central Command. Smith's coverage area represented about 1,200 kilometers (700 miles) and contained eight major Ammunition Storage Sites which were either theater storage areas or corps storage areas. "This was all in Saudi Arabia. My first month was in Dhahran and the next five months were somewhere in the desert, primarily King Khalid Military City," he said. His time in Saudi was about evenly split between living in a tent with various units and residing in the military city.

Smith spent a short time in Iraq about Feb. 22, approximately three days before the ground war started. He went about two miles over the border into Iraq, near a city called Rafha, in order to do "a malfunction investigation." He was in Kuwait April 2 for "inspection of enemy ammunition."

"We had two Scud attacks at our location (in Saudi) the third day of the ground war. That would be the 27th of February. The missiles were shot down by Patriots," Smith recalled. "We heard the distant sound of the Patriot launch; there were a number of them launched. And then we heard the explosion of the warheads. And from the direction of the sound, we could tell they had already passed over our location. The first thing we did was run outside and we could witness the smoke puffs in the sky from where the intercepts occurred."

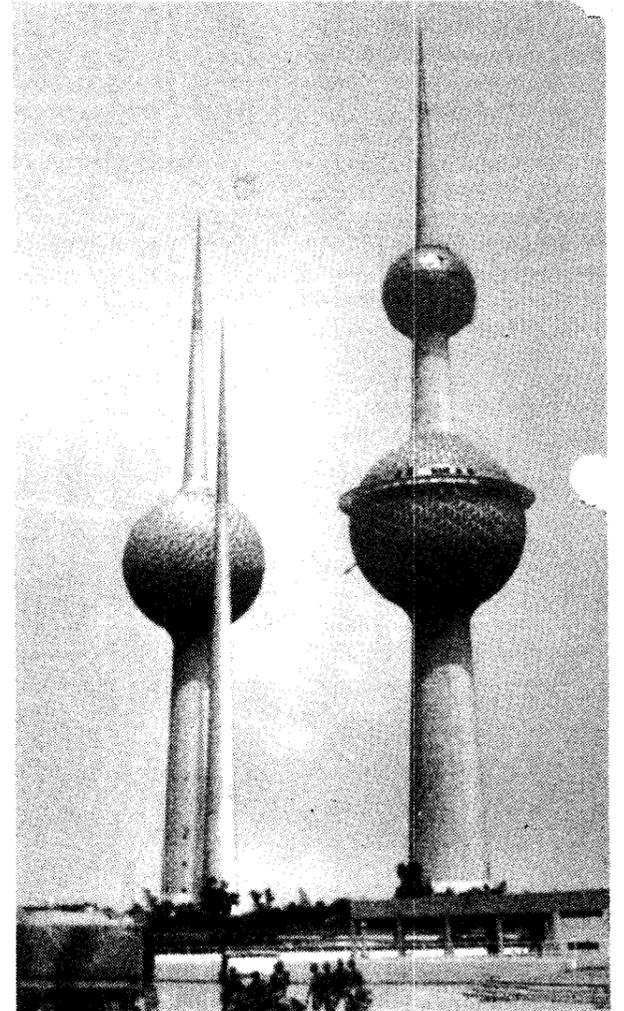
He also saw the Multiple Launch Rocket System firings — "very impressive at night" — while he was in a corps storage area about Feb. 20 during preparation for the ground war.

"We got excellent support for the problems that we did have," Smith said, when asked about the ammunition side of Army missile systems in Southwest Asia. "All the troop feedback to us, when they would turn in the munitions, was very high praise for the missile systems. Everything was very reliable, very accurate. No noticeable effect from the high heat conditions."

Tony Hodgens, deputy director of Product Assurance Directorate, said Smith was "very instrumental in having sent back information on how missiles were being stored and handled."

Smith, 41, is a native of Plainville, Conn., who has been in his career program for 12 years. He has had assignments in Illinois, New York, Japan, Philippines, Redstone and — of course — Saudi Arabia. Smith came to the Missile Command in January 1989 after teaching at the Army Defense Ammunition Center and School in Savanna, Ill. He is a 1974 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in management engineering. He and his wife, Marilyn, who is from Amsterdam, N.Y., enjoy bicycling.

"Relieved," he said, describing his return to Redstone from Saudi. "I was exhausted. Seven day a week, 12 hour-plus work days wears you down." It had been a good work experience which refreshed his memory on conventional ammunition and enabled



KUWAITI SKYLINE — The main mosque in Kuwait City stands majestically at the harbor. Smith says he took about 1,200 photographs while he was in Southwest Asia.

him to work with the weapon-ammunition interface, rather than just the ammunition side.

"Definitely it was a good decision (to volunteer)," Smith said. "It's great to be back to a warm welcome."



IRAQI TANK — Smith poses in Kuwait April 2 with a burned-out Iraqi T55 tank which had been struck by an armor-piercing projectile from an M1 Abrams tank.



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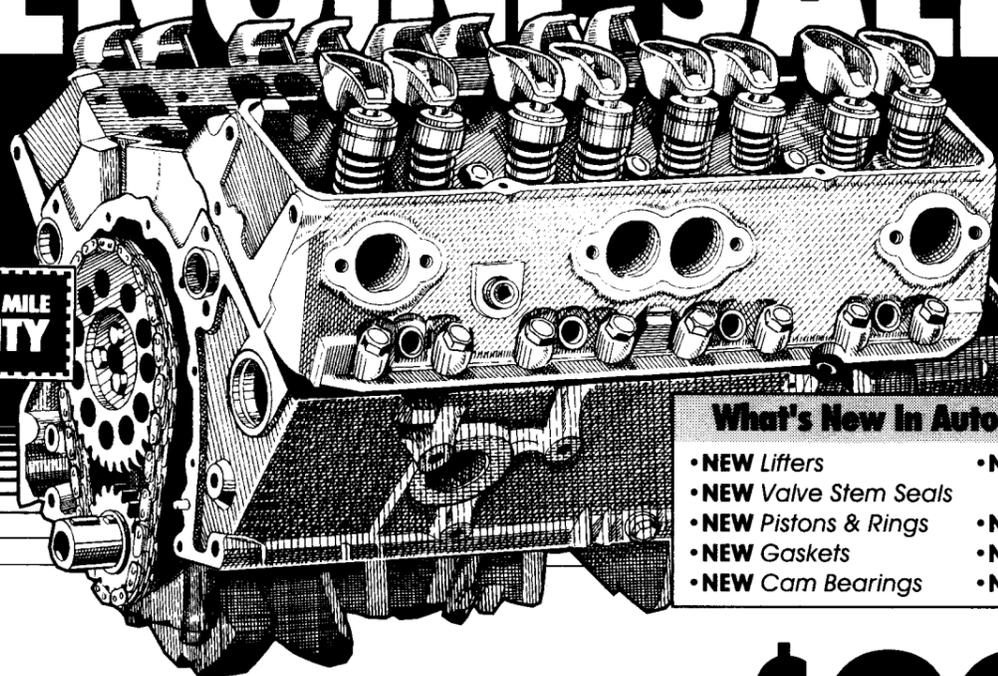
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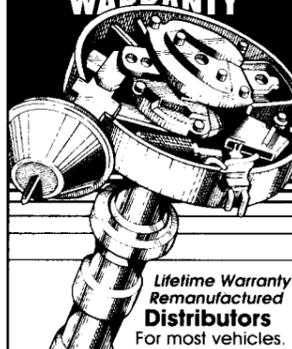
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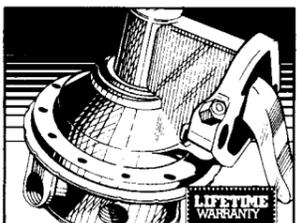


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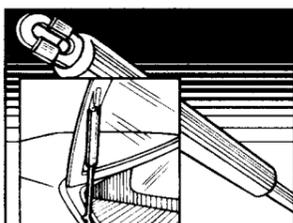
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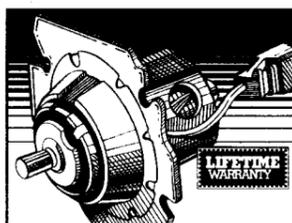
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Fox Hospital lets its nurses know they are appreciated

Nurses often don't get the recognition they deserve for the outstanding service they provide, according to the commander of Fox Army Community Hospital.

Col. Karl Snyder takes great pains to ensure this isn't the case at his hospital which observed National Nurses Week, May 6-12. There were signs posted throughout the hospital and a special awards ceremony was conducted May 7 in the executive conference room.

"You all are the steady factor of hospitals, and the steady factor in the medical profession," Snyder told the nurses during the ceremony. "You all are appreciated."

Six staff members received individual awards. Lt. Col. Joyce Richardson was honored as Army Nurse of the Year. MSgt. Mary Carter was recognized as Army Practical Nurse of the Year. PFC Carl Zenk received the award of Army Medic of the Year. Pamela Thorson was named Civilian Nurse of the Year. Elisabeth Gibson received the award of Civilian Licensed Practical Nurse of the Year. And the Civilian Nursing Assistant of the Year award was presented to Tamiris Centeno.

The soldier awardees each received a Nurse of the Year Pin and an Army Achievement Medal. Their civilian counterparts received a Nurse of the Year Pin and a Certificate of Achievement.

The award ceremony was followed by a luncheon in honor of the Nurses of the Year which was held in the

MEDDAC Classroom. All hospital staffers were invited to attend.



HONOREES — Fox Hospital's Nurses of the Year include, from left, Gibson, Centeno, Lt. Col. Richardson, MSgt. Carter, Thorson and PFC Zenk.

Troop volleyball

Here are the company-level volleyball standings as of May 10:

Eastern Division	Won	Lost
Marines	8	2
F Company 832nd	7	2
NCOA	8	3
515th	7	4
C Company 832nd	5	7
MEDDAC-1	3	7
MEDDAC-3	3	7

Western Division	Won	Lost
HHC 832nd	9	2
ISC	8	2
HHC Command & Staff	7	3
HHC	6	4
D Company 832nd	1	8



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Saving lives is key to safety belt awareness campaign

Military police here are participating in a nationwide campaign beginning in May to make drivers more aware of the importance of wearing seatbelts.

The National Safety Belt Awareness and Enforcement Campaign stresses the life-saving potential of using safety belts and child safety seats. One of President Bush's highway safety objectives is to obtain a 70 percent seatbelt usage nationwide by 1992.

"The (campaign) kickoff is going to be during the Buckle Up America Week, May 20-27," said Sgt. Maj. Jeff Gilmore of the Provost Marshal Office. MPs conducted an informal driver safety belt survey May 7 on post in which 600 vehicles were checked at six locations. Results indicated seatbelt usage on post was 70.5 percent. More unannounced surveys will determine whether Redstone drivers maintain that desired percentage.

Army regulations require seatbelt usage by all those entering a military installation. AR 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, specifies that the operator and passengers of U.S. government vehicles on or off the installation must wear seatbelts. It also requires that restraint systems be worn by all servicemembers and Reserve Component members on active federal service driving or riding in a private vehicle, whether on or off the installation. All civilians, including visitors, driving or riding on a military installation must use seatbelts. Civilians who are on official business — such as temporary duty travel — are required to wear seatbelts both on and off federal installations regardless of location.

"Although it's a requirement by regulations, there are still people who fail to buckle up as required," Gilmore said. "And disappointedly, I've personally



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BUCKLE UP — This seatbelt sign is posted just inside Gate 8 on Goss Road.

seen people unbuckle as they leave the Arsenal and would strongly recommend that people buckle up whether on or off the Arsenal."

Saving lives is the reason for seatbelt laws. More than 20,000 lives have been saved nationwide by safety belts from 1983-89, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The agency's statistics also indicate that prior to 1983, the national seatbelt use rate stood at 11 percent. Since then, the national average has increased to about 50 percent with some states achieving rates as high as 70 percent.

Although Alabama does not have a seatbelt law, it does have a child passenger restraint law. Title 32 of the Alabama Motor Vehicle and Traffic Code requires a child be restrained by seatbelt or a passenger restraint system for those under age 6. A violation of this code can result in a \$10 fine. Army regulation 190-5 also has a requirement that an infant child restraint device (car seat) be used in private vehicles; and it differs from the Alabama Code in that children age 4 or under and not exceeding 45 pounds, must be restrained by such a device on a military installation. Failure to comply with the AR 190-5 requirements to use seatbelts for operator, passenger and children while a vehicle is moving, can result in two traffic points being assessed for each violation to the driver. Statistics from the NHTSA show that child restraints saved at least 238 lives in 1989.

"It's been shown through statistics that the use of seatbelts definitely increases your chance of survival (in an accident) as opposed to not wearing them," Gilmore said. "It's just smart business, it just makes sense."

The seatbelt requirement first went into effect at Redstone Arsenal on Sunday, Sept. 1, 1985, according to Dian Avery, safety and occupational health specialist in the Missile Command's Safety Office. "And we'll be cooperating with law enforcement officials in helping to publicize the seatbelt program, and I think it'll be a joint effort," she said.

There will be enforcement periods around the Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day holidays which are traditionally key times for traffic accidents, according to Gilmore. "This (campaign) is going to be going on till September sometime," he said.

"The cooperation of the Arsenal is asked and mostly for the safety of the community. Safety Awareness Week is June 3-7," Gilmore said. "And we want to make the Arsenal the safe environment that it can be."

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Appeal filed over computer contract

A company that bid on the MSIC computer contract and lost has filed a protest with the General Services Administration board of contract appeals.

Grumman Data Systems of Bethpage, N.Y., filed the protest April 29 with 49 allegations, according to Mike Thomason, contracting officer.

"In general they said we had ordered a system that had not been announced and they could not meet the requirements of the RFP (request for proposal)," Thomason said. The GSA board of contract appeals heard the case May 8, and is to have a jurisdiction

hearing today (May 15). The Missile Command has filed a motion to have the case dismissed from the board, and that issue of jurisdiction is to be considered at today's hearing in Washington, D.C.

On April 19 the \$25.6 million contract was awarded to Technology Applications Inc. of Alexandria, Va., to provide a high-performance scientific computer for the Missile and Space Intelligence Center. The eight-year contract is for hardware and software, and analyst support and maintenance.



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COLUMBIA

COLLEGE

Session III
May 28 - July 20



Redstone Arsenal Extension
Phone: 881-6181 Building 3222

1991 CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 104*	Developmental English	None	Yates
MGT 479	Business Policy	Jr. Stand.	Smalley
SOC 401	The American Community	None	Bill, T.C.

* Tuition Free Class

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates, M.
GEOG 302	Urban Geography	None	Foster, J.
MGT/PHIL 433	Business Ethics	Jr. Stand.	Smalley, L.

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
CIS 493	Management Information Systems	CIS 170	Thomas
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey
MGT/MA 320	Calculus for Business and Finance	MA 150	Geveden
MU 323	Music of the United States	None	Champion

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTR.
ASTR 101	Introduction to Astronomy	None	Patty, C.
CIS 330**	Data Base Concepts	6 hr. CIS	Marshall
CJ 401	Constitutional Law and Criminal Process	Jr. Stand.	Moon
HIST/MGT 371	History of American Business	None	Thomas

**Lab Fee

GENERAL INFORMATION — 1991

ACADEMIC CALENDAR - SESSION III **MAY 28 - JULY 20**
 REGISTRATION BEGINS APRIL 29
 CLASSES BEGIN MAY 28
 LATE REGISTRATION ENDS MAY 31
 TUITION ASSISTANCE FORM DEADLINE MAY 31
LAST DAY TO DROP **JUNE 7**
 CLASSES END JULY 20

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Bldg. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. PH: 881-6181 and 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. Mrs. Mary F. Morgan, Director and Cafe Mayweather, Admin. Assistant are on duty during regular office hours to help you.

ENGLISH 104 (DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH) IS A TUITION FREE COURSE and students receive three elective semester hours credit for taking and passing the course. Admission is on a first come first serve basis. Complete Bachelors (four-year) and Associate (two-year) degree programs are offered on Redstone Arsenal as follows:

- Bachelors in Science:**
- Computer Information Systems
 - Business Administration
- Bachelors in Arts:**
- Business Administration
- Bachelors in:**
- Criminal Justice Admin.
 - Individual Studies

- Associates in:**
- General Studies
 - Computer Information Systems
 - Business Management
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Local businesses provide gifts for reenlistees

BY DANA KLINE

Soldiers make a lot of sacrifices during their time of service and sometimes they have to make difficult decisions.

Perhaps the toughest decision to make is the one regarding reenlistment, for it means devoting another chunk of life to the Army.

Many people and local businesses appreciate the sacrifices that soldiers must make to defend the nation. Some OMMCS soldiers who reenlisted have gotten a taste of that appreciation in the form of gifts ranging from dinners for two to a weekend getaway for two.

• Sgt. Randall Sanders received a weekend for two at Executive Inn Airport and dinner for two at Port of Madison.

• SSgt. Barry Fisher and Sgt. Matthew Doyle received passes for two to races at Huntsville Motor Speedway.

• Several soldiers received dinners for two from various local restaurants. SSgt. Michael Fogelman received a \$25 gift certificate from Classic Cafe. Dinners for two from Bonanza Family Restaurant went to Spec. Jeffrey Bennett and Spec. Bradley Castleman. Preferring Italian cuisine, Spec. Alisa Harrison received a \$15 gift certificate to the Olive Garden.

All of the gifts were provided by each business through the 832nd Ordnance Battalion Retention Office for presentation. Many of the businesses provided multiple gifts.

Soldiers do make sacrifices, and these and other businesses recognize that and are showing their appreciation.

Unit reenlistment NCOs and the Retention Office at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School help soldiers make the tough decision of whether or



SOLDIERS MEET GIFT SPONSOR — From left are Ogie Whitaker and Sandi Cain, representatives from Huntsville Motor Speedway; Sgt. Matthew Doyle, Sgt. Randall Sanders, SSgt. Barry Fisher, Spec. Jeffrey Bennett; CSM Antonio Gonzales, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; SSgt. Michael Fogelman; Lt. Col. Brian Lee, commander of the 832nd; and SFC Ron Houston.

not to reenlist. SFC Ron Houston is senior retention NCO at OMMCS. SSgt. John Dale is retention NCO for 832nd Ordnance Battalion. They can be reached at 842-2235/2236.

Soldiers win homecoming road races

Two soldiers took top honors in the Desert Storm Homecoming Run road races held Saturday morning on post.

Lt. Col. Steve Rice of Strategic Defense Command won the 10K (6.2 mile) race and SSgt. Ricky Brim of 95th Maintenance Company won both the 5K and the one-mile fun run.

Some 138 runners took part in the races which began and ended at Pagano Gym. The fund-raising event was conducted by D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "Total amount raised after all expenses is going to be

\$259.47" for the Army Emergency Relief fund, said Capt. Haywood Jackson, the company commander.

"It was a pretty nice course," said Brim, 24, who won the 5K in 16 minutes and 13 seconds. "It was a flat course. It was the heat that kind of drained the energy out of me. Really I was expecting to do a faster time, but I didn't have anybody pushing me."

Brim also won the mile fun run in 4:26. Rice, 41, won the 10K in 34:47.

The race organizers did not track the finish times, (See Races, cont'd on page 20)

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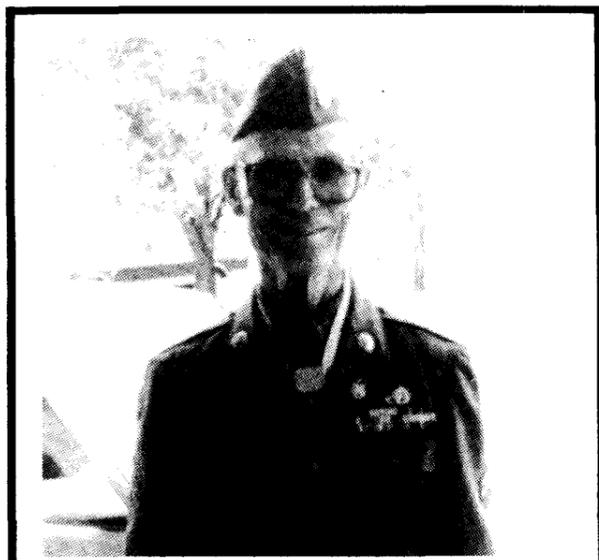
Bill Penney

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 '82 CADILLAC DEVILLE Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Brakes & Steering, Loaded. \$4650	 '78 JEEP CJ-5 3-Speed, Power Steering, V8, Like New! \$3,650	 '90 FORD TEMPO Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Cruise Control, Extra Nice. \$7,990	 '86 HONDA ACCORD LX Automatic, Air, Cassette, Power Steering, Cruise Control, Loaded. \$5,880						
'89 Olds Ciera Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Low Mileage, One Owner, Local Car. \$8850	'88 VW Jetta GL 5-speed, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Local Car. \$7960	'88 Chevy Corsica Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Steering, Low Mileage, One Owner, V6. \$6990	'85 Honda Civic Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette. \$3995	'86 Olds Delta 88 Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Brakes & Steering, Loaded, Local Car, 37,000 Miles. \$6960	'90 Pontiac Grand Am LE 2-Door, Cassette, Power Brakes & Steering, Air Conditioning, Loaded! \$8990	'87 Honda Accord DX 5-speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, One Owner. \$6790	'86 Olds Delta 88 All power, automatic, air, FULLY LOADED! \$6880	'89 Olds 98 Regency Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Brakes & Steering, Cruise Control, Loaded, One Owner, Local Car. \$11,880	'90 Pontiac Sunbird LE Automatic, Cassette, Low Mileage, One Owner. \$7950
'85 Audi 5000 Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Brakes & Steering, Cruise Control, Loaded! \$4780	'86 Olds Delta 88 4-door, One Owner, Automatic, Air. \$6850					'89 Ford Probe GL Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Brakes & Steering. \$8,980	'88 Olds Delta 88 Loaded with All Power, Air, TR, Cruise. \$8780		

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MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT — Desmond T. Doss, 72, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., arrives at Fox Army Community Hospital last Friday for a visit with the hospital's soldiers. Doss, a World War II recipient of the Medal of Honor, was a medic when he earned this award for bravery shown while aiding the injured during fighting in Okinawa in the spring of 1945. He was a private first class with the 307th Infantry Medical Detachment. Doss was the first non-combatant in history to receive such commendation. He came to Huntsville last week to speak at a local church.

Ladies Golf Association has tournament

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association annual three-day match play event, April 30 through May 2, went on without a hitch despite threatening weather.

"While bad weather threatened, the event was completed without rain and the first tournament of 1991 was a success," said Margaret Labbe, publicity chairman for the association. There were about 30 competitors.

Winners included the following:



WINNING GOLFERS — From left are Davis, Kilpatrick, Mullen and Bennett.

- **Championship Flight** — Mary Kilpatrick, winner; Margaret Labbe, runner-up; and Jackie Lane, consolation.
- **First Flight** — Elke Mullen, winner; Fran Sullivan, runner-up; and Jane Robinson, consolation.
- **Second Flight** — Maggie Bennett, winner; Jan Gibbs, runner-up; and Lucille Johnson, consolation.
- **Third Flight** — Betty Davis, winner; Marian Barclay, runner-up; and Alice Aldrup, consolation.

Races

(Cont'd from page 19)

just the finishing positions. Age group winners included the following:

10K Male: Overall — Steve Rice. 20-under — Jason Billions, first; Travis Barne, second; Troy Woodbury, third. 21-35 — Ed Freeman, Gary Grant, Norris Beale. 36-over — Rice, Clint Jones, Dic' Franklin.

10K Female: Overall — Carol May. 21-35 — May, Violet Brown, Kathleen Cornelius. 36-over — Nancy Turner, Sandra Berg, Barbara Meyer.

5K Male: Overall — Ricky Brim. 20-under — Robert Gilson, Endres Jacob, Stanley L. Clay. 21-35 — Brim, Derec Roby, Leo Kahl. 36-over — Lars Edwards, Chuck Yancura, Arnold Vander Schalie. 5K Female: Overall — Yong Yancura. 20-under — Natalie Fahey, Becky Docks. 21-35 — Suzette Baker, Michele Voorhees, Jennifer Stokes. 36-over — Yancura, Helen Jackson.

Job help seminar set for Monday

Military people (reserve or active component) leaving active service, civilian workers being involuntarily released from employment, and their family members are eligible to attend a free three-hour Job Assistance Orientation.

The orientation will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday, May 20 in room A-115 of building 5250. This seminar is designed to provide the job skills, knowledge, and information needed to begin a successful career transition.

Ramona Roy, ACAP (Army Career and Alumni Program) action officer for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, is to conduct the orientation.

Host families needed now!

Meiko's arriving soon and needs a host family for the coming school year. She is a high school student from Tokyo, Japan who enjoys bicycling, flower arranging, singing and skiing. When you host an international student like Meiko, it's like taking your family around the world, without ever leaving home!

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Course Schedule June - August, 1991

Course Title & Course No.	Dates	Days	Time	Fee
SCIENCE & ENGINEERING				
Tunable and Femtosecond Lasers and Applications PD3142-01	June 10 - 14	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$995*
Engineer-In-Training Certification Review PD3009-10	July 8 - Oct 14	Mon, Tues & Thurs	6 - 8:15 p.m.	\$625*
A Survey of Current Millimeter and IR Sensor Technology PD3143-01	July 9 - Aug 15	Tues & Thurs	6 - 8:15 p.m.	\$585*
The Engineering Economics of Productivity Improvement PD3121-02	July 15 - 26	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$750*
Software Safety PD3144-01	Aug 21 - 23	Wed - Fri	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$545*
Software Project Management PD3145-01	Aug 26 - 29	Mon - Thurs	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$650*
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT				
Managerial Skill Builders				
Technical People as Successful Managers PD6086-05	July 9 & 10	Tues & Wed	8 a.m. - noon	\$195
Communications Skill Builders				
A Clear Connection: Telephone Techniques PD6016-12	June 11	Tuesday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$125*
Profiting from Effective Customer Service PD6004-09	June 12	Wednesday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$125*
Better Letters and Memos PD6077-03	Aug 6	Tuesday	8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	\$ 95
International Marketing/Management Certificate Program				
Legal Issues and Risks of International Trade PD6134-01	June 24	Monday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$175*
International Finance PD6133-01	July 15	Monday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$175*
COMPUTER APPLICATIONS				
Microcomputer Fundamentals				
Intro to IBM PCs and Compatibles PD0064-28	June 17 - 27	Mon - Thurs	6 - 8 p.m.	\$275+*
Intro to IBM PCs and Compatibles PD0064-29	Aug 20 - 23	Tues - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$275*
Laptop and Portable Computing PD0151-01	June 14	Friday	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$195+
Operating System				
MS-DOS PD0001-35	June 3 - 7	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$325+
MS-DOS PD0001-36	Aug 12 - 22	Mon - Thurs	6 - 8:30 p.m.	\$325+*
Microsoft Windows 3.0 PD0146-02	Aug 12 - 22	Mon - Thurs	6 - 8 p.m.	\$295+*
Intro to Novell NetWare PD0147-03	Aug 26 - 30	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$495+
UNIX PD0067-06	June 10 - 14	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$395*
Desktop Publishing and CAD/CAM				
WordPerfect 5.1 Desktop Publishing PD0150-01	June 10 & 11	Mon & Tues	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$325+
Harvard Graphics PD0137-03	Aug 26 - 30	Mon - Thurs	8 a.m. - noon	\$395+*
AutoCAD PD0075-11	June 17 - 21	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$495+
Electronic Spreadsheets				
Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 PD0005-65	June 3 - 7	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$395*
Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 PD0047-19	June 12 & 13	Wed & Thurs	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	\$295+
Intro to Excel for Windows PD0130-07	Aug 5 - 15	Mon - Thurs	6 - 8 p.m.	\$395+*
Database and Project Management				
Intro to dBase III Plus PD0002-36	Aug 19 - 23	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$395+*
Intro to dBase IV PD0124-04	July 22 - 26	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$395+*
Intro to Oracle PD0142-03	July 15 - 19	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$595+*
Advanced Oracle PD0148-01	Aug 19 - 23	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$595+*
Intro to Viewpoint PD0154-01	June 3 - 26	Mon & Wed	5:30 - 8 p.m.	\$595*
Intro to Viewpoint PD0154-02	June 4 - 27	Tues & Thurs	5:30 - 8 p.m.	\$595*
Technical Computer Courses and Computer Languages				
PC Utilities PD0143-02	June 10 - 13	Mon - Thurs	8 a.m. - noon	\$295
"C" Programming PD0010-28	July 15 - 26	Mon - Fri	8 a.m. - noon	\$645*
Apple Macintosh Courses				
Intro to the Apple Macintosh PD0016-51	July 11	Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	\$195
Microsoft Word PD0079-28	Aug 28 & 29	Wed & Thurs	9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	\$195
Intro to Excel PD0058-19	Aug 5 - 15	Mon - Thurs	6 - 8 p.m.	\$395+*
Aldus Freehand PD0145-02	June 12 & 13	Wed & Thurs	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	\$225
Desktop Publishing PD0026-32	June 25 - 27	Tues - Thurs	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	\$295
Drawing with the Apple Macintosh PD0115-10	July 24 & 25	Wed & Thurs	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	\$225

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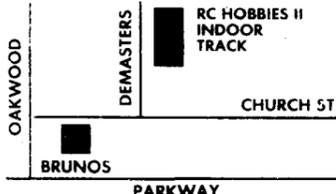
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Announcements

NAACP banquet

Huntsville/Madison County Branch NAACP and Youth Council will have a Life Membership Banquet, May 30 at the Huntsville Hilton, 401 Williams Ave. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Hazel N. Dukes, national president of the NAACP. Donation is \$15. For tickets or more information, call 533-2618.

Deming group

The Huntsville W. Edwards Deming Users Group will meet 4-6 p.m. Thursday at the University Center, room 126 B & C on the UAH campus. "Anyone interested in taking part in group activities regarding study and implementation of Dr. Deming's philosophies of quality and productivity is welcome." Representatives from General Electric of Decatur will present a session on employee team management. For more information call Chuck Rumford, UAH professional development, 895-6272. Reservations are not necessary.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Marrying Man*, rated R, 115 minutes. Friday — *Marrying Man*. Saturday — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II*, G, 98 minutes. Sunday — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II*. Tuesday — *The Perfect Weapon*, R, 84 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Madison Academy alumni

Madison Academy will have a 35-year reunion Saturday at the school at 301 Max Luther Drive in Huntsville. The event is open to all alumni, former employees, and parents of former students. The day will begin with a pancake breakfast and end with a musical presentation in the evening. Additional activities will include a barbecue lunch, and baseball and softball games in the afternoon. For reservations and more information, call 534-6631 or 536-8976.

Valley Toastmasters

Tennessee Valley Toastmaster Club, Toastmasters International, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shoney's Restaurant, 3301 Memorial Parkway southwest. "Come early and join us for dinner and conversation before the meeting." Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Anne Hughes 881-8707.

Talent show

The 515th Ordnance Company's Junior Enlisted Council is planning a talent show June 7 at the new Enlisted Club. Auditions are to be held soon. This event is open to the public. For more information, call Lisa Patton 876-2207 before 4 p.m.

Aviation group

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) invites members and guests to attend a professional dinner meeting at the Marriott located at the Space and Rocket Center, May 23. Joseph P. Cribbins will be guest speaker. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner meeting at 7.

Transportation careerists

A MACARS screening panel for Transportation Management Career Program, CP-24, will be conducted in June to evaluate employees eligible for promotion to GS-11 and GS-12 grade level positions. The CP-24 series include 2101, 2130, 2150, 2161 and 346. Send original and three copies by May 28 to AMSMI-LC-MM, building 5681, room B4S, Vivian Hollingsworth. She can be reached at 876-1531.

Blood donors needed

Huntsville Police Investigator Hollis Lowery's 6-year-old son, Kenny, will be having open heart surgery June 16 in Birmingham. The surgery will require 16 units of blood. The Red Cross has advised the family that at least 16 blood donors who have blood type AB negative will be needed. If anyone wishes to donate, they can call Police Sgt. Ron Fudge 532-7205 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Youth Services

Ballet lessons: Sign up now; classes meet 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays for girls and boys ages 4 to 18; cost is \$20 per month; instructor is Sandra Tomasella. For more information, call 876-KIDS. **Piano lessons:** Now being offered at Youth Services, building 3148; cost is \$36 for four 30-minute lessons per month; instructor is Wendy Kyle. Call 876-KIDS. **Membership fees:** The Youth Center's annual membership fee is due June 1. Parents must register children ages 6 to 18. Cost is \$5 per youth. Call 876-KIDS. **Day camp:** Youth Services Summer Day Camp will be held for 10 weeks, from June 17 through Aug. 23. Camp hours will be 8-4 Monday through Friday. Cost is \$30 per week for one child, \$25 per week for each additional child. All fees must be paid on Mondays of each week or there will be a \$3 per day late fee (no exceptions). Parents must sign up in advance and complete all necessary forms. For more information, call 876-KIDS.

Military engineers

Society of American Military Engineers will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Madison Mall. Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations, call Maureen Warren or Marilyn Adcock 955-3312.

Minority business expo

The second annual Minority Business Exposition will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 24 in the T.M. Elmore Health Science Building (Gymnasium) at Alabama A&M University. Scheduled guest speaker is Rep. Bud Cramer, 5th congressional district. This event is being organized by the Madison County Commission, the Missile Command and NASA. For more information and registration/booth request, call Delaine Rashid 532-1505 or Crystal Shell 971-9700.

Personnel managers

Huntsville-Rocket City Chapter of the International Personnel Management Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting 11 a.m. May 21 at the Challenger NCO Club. Cost of the meal will be \$6.50 for non-members. Any dietary restrictions must be called in by noon May 17 to Billy Hughes 876-2496. Scheduled speaker for this meeting is David Points of the MICOM Legal Office. Make reservations by noon May 17 with one of the following: Roger Schwerman 876-8590, Hughes 876-2496, Pat Weaver 842-8732 or Jan Reed 842-9313.

Annual crafts show

The Von Braun Lions Club will present its annual crafts show May 17-19 at Parkway City Mall. "Come, look around for desired and unusual items."

ACS news

Army Community Service *Volunteer Orientation* will be held 9 a.m. Thursday at building 3491, Honest John Road. The orientation is for all new ACS volunteers who have not previously attended an orientation and for anyone who wishes to volunteer at ACS. For more information call Valerie Carey, volunteer supervisor, 876-5397. **Reunion briefings:** Making the transition from front lines to home front is the topic of briefings held 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the Post Chapel. All soldiers or civilians returning from Operation Desert Storm should attend. For more information or to set up an individual unit briefing, call Sal Riccardi 876-5397 or Chaplain (Maj.) David McLean 876-5751. **Parenting classes:** Three free eight-week parenting classes will begin in June. The class for newborns to preschool starts at 4 p.m. June 3 at ACS. On June 18, classes for parents with children preschool to age 12 begin at 4 p.m. and classes for parents with teen-agers begin at 6 p.m. Classes are open to active duty and retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians. All classes will be held at ACS, building 3491. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

Belly dancers

Attention belly dancers: The Beledi Club will have an open meeting 7 p.m. Monday, May 20 in Parisian's Community Room, Madison Square Mall. Plans include "costume exhibit, flea market, free lesson and class announcements." For more information, call 882-3614 or 837-4318.

Desktop publishers

The MAC Users Special Interest Group on Desktop Publishing will meet at 7 p.m. May 22 at the Parisians Community Room, Parkway City Mall. The topic for the meeting will be "Understanding Pagemaker." For more information, call 880-3761.

Flying Activity

Redstone Arsenal Flying Activity's annual open house — postponed May 4 because of rain — will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the activity's location, next to Redstone Army Airfield. Flight instructors will offer miniflight lessons for \$15. There will also be aerial tours of Huntsville for \$10. For more information, call 881-3980 or 880-9495.

Welcome Home celebration

First Baptist Church of Austinville, 521 Austinville Road, Decatur, invites you to a Southern style Welcome Home celebration. The event includes a musical presentation entitled, "Liberty" and a reception. Service members will be honored (please wear uniform). Celebration will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. For more information, call the church 355-8501.

Engineering symposium

The Missile Command and the National Science Foundation will jointly sponsor a symposium June 4-5 in Huntsville dealing with "The Technology Transfer of Concurrent Engineering Tools/Methodologies." The agenda will include presentations by representatives of industry, government and academia, and will address issues related to fostering a CE environment, current CE tools and methodologies, and technology barriers. For more information call Gary Maddux at the University of Alabama in Huntsville 895-6343 or John Montgomery at MICOM, AMSMI-RD-SE-PE, 895-4157.

Military roster

The Redstone Arsenal Personnel Roster — officers, command sergeants major, sergeants major, first sergeants and master sergeants — is scheduled for publication in June. Review the current roster dated December 1990 and submit changes, deletions, corrections or additions on AMSMI-PT Form Letter 205 to AMSMI-PT-MO-AG-AB no later than Friday. A copy of the form is located inside the front cover of the December 1990 roster; it may be reproduced. If you do not have the form, call Martha Smith 876-5646 and the forms will be mailed to you. Changes received after May 17 will not be reflected in the June roster. It is essential that Social Security numbers be included on AMSMI-PT Form Letter 205. All information is put into or deleted from the system by Social Security number. Social Security numbers will not be published in the roster.

Contract managers' meet

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will meet May 23 at the Officers Club. Registration begins at 11:15 a.m., with lunch at 11:30. John Finafrock, Missile Command ombudsman, is scheduled speaker. Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations, call 536-1527.

NCMA scholarships

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association will award a minimum of three scholarships of \$750 each to assist deserving college undergraduate students in pursuit of a bachelor's degree. The local student must be pursuing a degree in acquisition, contract, logistics, or procurement management, or a related field such as economics, finance, marketing or accounting. Applications for Leonard J. Crosby Memorial Scholarships are due by May 24. For more information, call Pam Rogers 730-4886 or 895-9483.

Annual shoot

The Redstone Committee of Ducks Unlimited and the Big Sky Skeet and Trap Club will present the second annual "DU Spring Fun Shoot" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Big Sky Skeet and Trap Club, Lacey's Spring. Shooting events include a two-man team "dove shoot," a quail walk, and a challenging new event (attend to find out what it is). There will be a mid-day auction of DU artwork, decoys, knives and other DU specialty items. All proceeds support Ducks Unlimited wildlife conservation programs. Lt. Col. Don Kern is president of the Redstone chapter which consists of 71 members. For more information about the shoot call Mike Scherer 883-7779, Kern 880-6578 or John Ward 880-8324. The rain date is May 25.

Vehicles auction

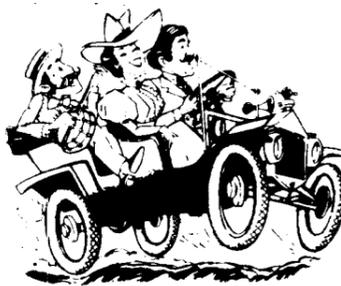
A General Services Administration "Auction of Vehicles" will be held 9 a.m. Thursday, June 6 at the GSA Sales Lot at Fort McClellan (note change in date and location). The vehicles may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 5, and from 8-9 a.m. June 6. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Learning center/MOS library

The Education Learning Center/MOS Library, building 3324, is open to all military people desiring to obtain material to aid in the preparation of the SQT or SDT. The center provides a full range of publications to support the soldier's effort toward improving his test scores. The BSEP program is also available to military people wishing to improve their GT scores. This program offers a combined effort of educational software and a tutor to improve areas of weakness. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30-4 Friday. For information call 876-3084.

Welcome home parade

Smith Rodeo Productions in cooperation with the city of New Hope is sponsoring a parade to "Welcome Home Our Troops." The parade will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in downtown New Hope. All servicemembers, clubs and organizations that would like to participate can do so by calling Donna Moquin 726-2479 or Linda Keller 723-4434. "There will be food and entertainment for the entire family, including the rodeo that starts on Friday night and Saturday night at 8 o'clock."



Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

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: 1990 Harley Davidson FLTC (Hog), black, has 4200 miles on it, price \$8900. 1988 Chevy van, 305 engine, less than 50,000 miles, stain chairs, bench seat makes double bed. Price \$9500. Blue. #486.

FOR SALE: Scuba gear including buoyancy compensator with Air II regulator, Conshelf XIV regulator, depth and pressure gauges and large dive bag, all for \$300. Optimus-10 stereo speakers, \$50. 225-amp arc welder, \$100. Call 882-3379.

FOR SALE: Two sets of 72 cubic inch aluminum scuba tanks, yellow, \$200 for both sets. Call 233-5785.

FOR SALE: Eldorado camper for full-size pickup truck, sleeps 4, water, air conditioning, 3-burner stove, white, \$375. Call 233-5785.

FOR SALE: Four directional mag wheels (GM), 4 P235/60R14 raised white letter tires, \$400. 859-3423.

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson XLH Sportster, 11,700 miles, never down, sharp, \$2500 firm. No free rides. 228-3544 (Scottsboro).

FOR SALE: Baby rabbits, \$5 each. Call Allen or Cindy, 852-4420.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat pickup. Extended cab, SWB, 302 V8, automatic, all power including air. 52K miles. Bedliner, sliding rear window, captain seats, new tires. Excellent condition, blue/white. \$9150. Call 726-3382, 837-9184 or 539-3917.

FOR SALE: Noritake coffee/tea china service, "Ranier," includes coffee pot, teapot, sugar bowl with lid, creamer, eight cups/saucers, never used, \$200; Crib mattress with sheets and bumper pad, \$15; Child's inflatable "peek-a-boo" tunnel, \$10. Call 880-6669, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge (Mitsubishi) Raider, silver/black, 2 door, 4WD, 5-speed, air conditioning, am/fm radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$5800. Call 582-7320 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Brother EP-5 electronic portable typewriter. Built in 4 function calculator; international character keys, whisper quiet typing, bold/expanded typing and much more. Hardly ever used; like brand new; still in box. Asking \$125 or best offer. Call 830-4771 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 1986 Buick Century Limited. Power brakes, power steering, automatic 4 speed, power door locks, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, V6, good tires, 75,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. \$4250. 881-3061.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chrysler LeBaron. Good condition, 318 cu. engine, best offer. 721-9229 or leave message, 837-7503.

FOR SALE: Ladies' bicycle \$40; Sharp typewriter-printer, \$100; Computer table, \$25; Magnavox console T.V., \$150. Call 721-9229 or leave message, 837-7503.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mazda B2200 pickup. Dark gray, new Goodyear tires, 45K miles, \$5100. Call 461-8845.

FOR SALE: 1985 Cougar, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, sage green, full power package, air, am/fm cassette, sport wheels, raised white letter Dunlop radials, \$5200. 881-5591, leave message.

FOR SALE: Sunflower sail boat, new sail and paint, additional rigging, good for learning to sail, \$495. Catamaran, 14', fully restored, colored sails, new rigging, trailer, \$995. Call 882-2487 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

WANTED: Responsible babysitter to come to my home for occasional sitting. PFC Mullinax, 830-6632.

FOR SALE: Tool set, \$350; Electric typewriter, \$60. Call Dan, 830-8908 after 4 p.m.

LOST: Female gray/black tiger striped Tabby cat. Last seen May 2nd between Spartan Court and Nike Street. If you know whereabouts, please call 830-5471. Little girl's first pet.

FOR SALE: Four aluminum rims/tires for '85 Mustang GT. \$350. 881-6475.

FOR SALE: 1985 Monte Carlo, 85,000 miles, am/fm cassette player. Silver with maroon interior. Extra clean. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$3000. Credit Union will finance \$3500. 852-2513.

FOR SALE: 1987 Mitsubishi 7 passenger van, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, 35,000 miles, \$7500. Sears Kenmore best washer and dryer, still have one more year warranty, \$700. Refrigerator, 125 cu. ft., \$25. Kids' bunk bed, \$50. 20" wheel bicycle, 18" wheel bicycle, 16" wheel bicycle, tricycle, \$5 to \$15. Phone 721-9034.

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 \$20 - Small space
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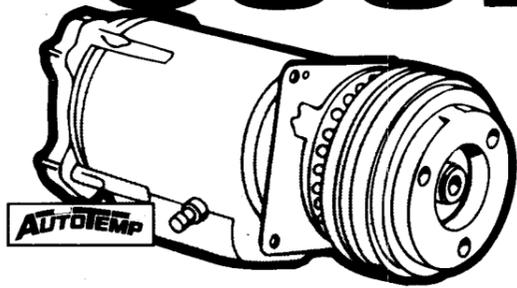



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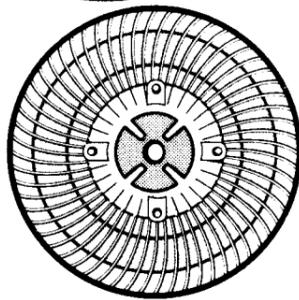
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P165/80R13	21.75	87	P165/80R13	25.75	103	P165/80R13	30.75	123	P165/80R13	36.75	147
P175/80R13	23.75	95	P175/80R13	27.75	111	P175/80R13	32.75	131	P175/80R13	38.75	155
P185/80R13	25.75	103	P185/80R13	29.75	119	P185/80R13	34.75	139	P185/80R13	40.75	163
P195/75R14	27.75	111	P195/75R14	31.75	127	P195/75R14	36.75	147	P195/75R14	42.75	167
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P235/75R15	33.75	135	P235/75R15	37.75	151	P235/75R15	42.75	171	P235/75R15	49.75	191
P245/75R15	34.75	139	P245/75R15	38.75	155	P245/75R15	43.75	175	P245/75R15	50.75	195
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