

Redstone Rocket

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September 30, 1992

THAAD complements Patriot for missile defense

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A new weapon system currently in the demonstration and validation phase will help meet the growing threat of tactical ballistic missiles such as the Scuds used by Iraq during the Gulf War.

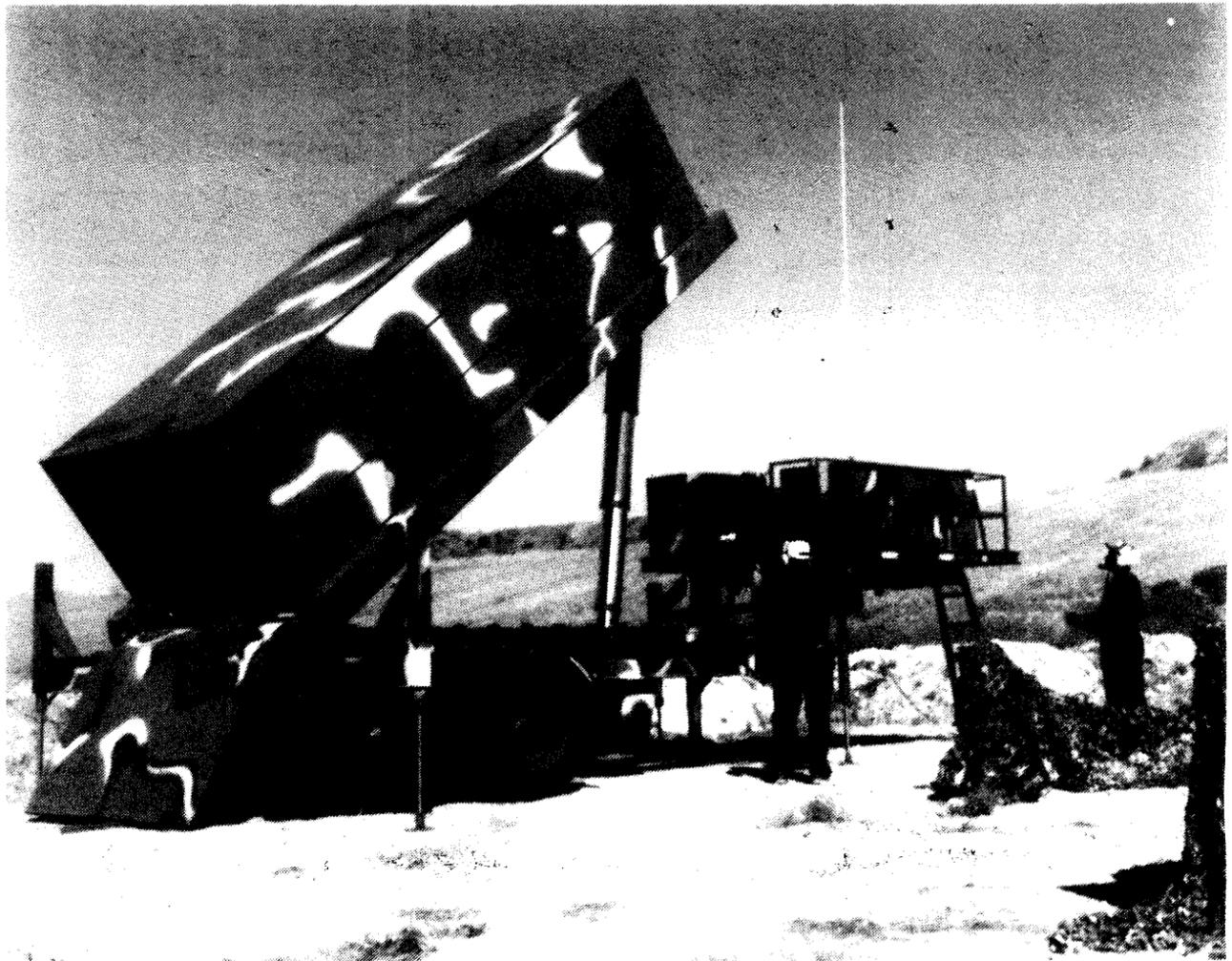
The Theater High Altitude Area Defense system consists of the THAAD missile with associated kill vehicle, the THAAD launchers, the BM/C3I operations center, and the theater missile defense Ground Based Radar. This is a hit-to-kill type system which uses kinetic energy rather than a high explosive warhead.

"The THAAD system is a long range, high altitude, wide area defense significantly greater than the current Patriot system. The THAAD system does not replace the Patriot system, but complements it," said Col. Fred Kilgore, project manager for the Theater High Altitude Area Defense system. "THAAD must still rely on Patriot for air-breathing threat defense (such as against aircraft or cruise missiles)."

Theater High Altitude Area Defense system is designed to counter tactical ballistic missiles similar to the Iraqi Scud.

On Sept. 4 a contract was awarded to Lockheed Missile and Space Company of Sunnyvale, Calif., for the demonstration/validation phase of the program. This is a 48-month effort to develop, fabricate and test the THAAD system. "During that 48 months, we will conduct 10 flight tests and 10 missile system tests," Kilgore said. "At the end of the dem/val phase, we will have a prototype system called a User Operational Evaluation System. The purpose of the UOES system is to identify and reduce risk and assess if the most promising design approach or approaches will operate in the intended operational environment — including both people and conditions. The UOES has two purposes: early operational assessment, and a potential deployable capability."

This prototype system, the user operational evaluation system, will consist of two radars, two BM/C3I stations, and 40 missiles. Actual low-rate, initial production of the Theater High Altitude Area Defense system is not scheduled to start until fiscal 1999.



LAUNCHER MOCKUP — This mockup of the THAAD launcher was built by Lockheed in July 1991 for concept evaluation purposes.

"The growing threat and proliferation of tactical ballistic missiles drove the requirement for the THAAD system," Kilgore said.

Three contractors competed in the concept defini-

tion stage during fiscal 1991/92. The program went to a Milestone I review by the Defense Acquisition Board in January 1992. After that, the request for proposal (See THAAD, cont'd on page 5)

MICOM people step forward with hurricane relief

The Missile Command is among the many Army agencies that has answered the call for assistance in the Hurricane Andrew relief efforts in south Florida.

MICOM is mainly providing personnel support. This includes a helicopter with crew from Redstone Army Airfield, and also a worker from Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

"We were tasked by AMC (Army Materiel Command) for some civilian volunteers on 4th Sept., and approximately 70 volunteers across the Arsenal volunteered to go," said Danny Snodgrass, a plans and operations specialist.

The Plans and Operations Office submitted that list to Army Materiel Command. On Saturday, Sept. 12 AMC asked the Missile Command to send a volunteer to Florida. Only about 12 hours after agreeing to go, Sharon Couch of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity left that Sunday morning and has been there ever since.

Earlier, the Missile Command had deployed two military officers to serve as operations officers at the Army Humanitarian Depot in Florida. Maj. Al Carreon and Maj. William Eledui left for Florida Aug. 31 with four hours notice. "We had tried to take some steps that would shorten the time in getting the people on their way," said Dwayne Seale, chief of the Plans

"We're still getting phone calls from people wanting to volunteer. We've had an extremely good response."

*— Danny Snodgrass
Plans & Operations Office*

and Operations Office. "So, we could put somebody in the air in about four hours lead time."

A helicopter and crew departed Redstone Army Airfield on Sept. 2 to serve in Florida as the flight crew for Maj. Gen. Thomas Arwood, deputy chief of staff for logistics at Army Materiel Command, who is serving as commander of AMC's Logistics Support Group in Miami. The crew consisted of pilots CWO 3 Michael McMullen and Leslie Haas, and crew chief Sgt. Timothy Kelsheimer. Since then the airfield has sent another crew to relieve them: pilots LaRue Wisener and CWO 4 Loren Dethlefs, and crew chief SSgt. Kenneth Sanders. They departed for Florida Sept. 15. Kelsheimer has returned to Florida, and Haas was to go back Sept. 29.

At AMC's request, the Missile Command activated its Emergency Operations Center on an extended schedule of 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. After

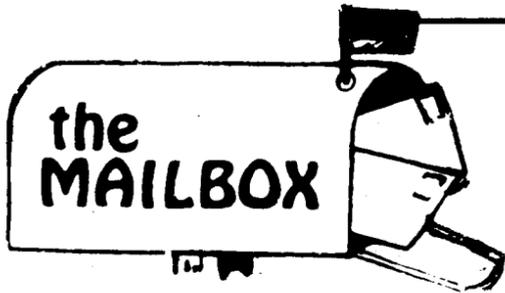
hours and on weekends, a member of the Plans and Operations Office is on call to provide assistance. Sheila Jarvis, a plans and operations specialist, has had a lead role as action officer.

The response to the initial request for volunteers was so overwhelming that the Plans and Operations Office had to reopen the response period to enable more people to sign up. "People were upset they couldn't volunteer," Seale said. "It's no problem finding names of willing volunteers."

"We're still getting phone calls from people wanting to volunteer," Snodgrass said. "We've had an extremely good response."

Snodgrass believes Huntsville's experience from the deadly tornado of 1989 may have something to do with this community's willingness to pull together after disasters. "It just goes to show you good will and people caring about people is still alive and well, contrary to what you see on TV. I think the response we've received from the various organizations here on the Arsenal has been excellent.

"If there's any better people around anywhere, I don't know where they are. MICOM and the people of Redstone Arsenal have some of the most caring, feeling hearts of anybody I've ever been associated with," Snodgrass said. "And it makes me proud to serve here."



CFC offers choices

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the work force from the chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for this year's CFC.

If you are looking for an excuse not to contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) this year, don't use the United Way of America. There is no connection between United Way of America and the CFC or any agency and the CFC. The CFC is a separate charity campaign run by federal employees for federal employees. If you do not want any of your gift to go to the United Way of America because of the recent disclosures about its management practices, "designate" your gift to the agency of your choice. Your gift will go to the agency you designate and that agency only. None of your money will go to the United Way of America. This also applies to any agency you don't like that is listed in the brochure. If you don't like them, don't give them any of your money. Simply designate your gift to go to an agency you like. The choice is yours. When you designate, only the specific agency or federation you choose receives your gift.

Agencies do not automatically receive funds from the CFC just because their names are listed in the brochure. Only agencies designated to by contributors receive funds. Last year 149 agencies listed in the brochure did not receive any funds because no one designated any to them.

Please do not confuse the United Way of America with the eight local United Ways listed in the CFC Brochure. These United Ways are local organizations. They are run by volunteer boards of directors who live and work in the Tennessee Valley area and make all decisions regarding the local United Ways activities. They are efficient and effective fund-raising and distribution organizations. They have been deeply hurt by the allegations of impropriety by the United Way of America, however, they are not at fault. The local United Ways continue to work diligently to support their member agencies. Don't blame the local United Ways for the actions of an organization located hundreds of miles from Alabama.

If you have any questions concerning CFC, call 876-9143.

George Gunter
Chairman,
Local Federal Coordinating Committee

Heartfelt thanks

Editor:

I would like to express a heartfelt "thank you" to everyone who offered their love, support and prayers to me and my family during my brother's illness, and for all the donations to the Peter R. Brumm Memorial Fund after his passing. We love all of you and may God Bless You.

Karen Brumm
Army TACMS Project Office

School fund-raisers

Editor:

We would like to thank all the parents, residents, and civilian employees of Redstone Arsenal for their support for the recent Williams Elementary fund-raiser which ended last week. Orders will arrive in about two weeks. The school received 50 percent of the selling price of each item ordered.

It is the beginning of a new school year and children will be knocking on doors in the community throughout the year because fund-raising has become a "Fact of Life." No one really likes to have to do it but it is necessary for obtaining tools to enhance the education of all our children. Please be kind and understanding to the children as they are enthusiastic about helping their school. Williams is a beautiful new school whose student population is 95 percent Arsenal children. Many different children will be knocking on the same doors! Past fund-raising efforts have enabled the PTA to purchase playground equipment, computers, a Phonemate telephone system, and to provide teachers with classroom supply money. Because the school is new, it has many needs such as dictionaries and encyclopedias for classrooms, additional PE equipment, computer software, stage curtain, marquee out front to identify the school as well as books for the library and additional funds for the Special Ed and GT programs. Fund-raising is the only solution to these needs. The next fund-raiser sponsored by the PTA will be in October, just in time for Fall Cleanup. It's not candy this time, but, garbage and lawn/leaf bags, items most people can use and they are reasonably priced.

It was thrilling to accomplish the goal set by the PTA for this last sale. We hope you will continue to support Williams so that we may combat the stigma of the poor quality education in Alabama by building a strong school for all military children coming here in the future.

Stefan Henderson, PTA president
Bobbie Carroll, and
Debby Howell

Optical clinic

Editor:

I retired from the Army after 22 years of service; I understand why active duty military, and even their dependents have priority for medical care at Fox, and any other military hospital. However, I don't understand why civilians do.

What I am referring to is the fact that I, and other retirees have been told that we cannot make appointments at the optical clinic for whatever reasons. Just a few days ago, I was told that I had to have safety glasses to perform my duties as a civilian worker here at Redstone. Upon reporting to the occupational health facility, I was told that I needed to have my eyes re-evaluated. Where? At Fox. Why? Because civil servants can do this when it is work related!

I think that this, and other practices directed toward retirees and DAVs by Fox Army Community Hospital is a disgrace.

Charles L. Slaton
USA retired/DAV

(Editor's note: Col. Percy Dunagin, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, provided the following response. "Fox Army Community Hospital (FACH) consistently strives to provide quality care to its eligible beneficiaries. Unfortunately, certain services have had to be temporarily curtailed due to the civilian hiring freeze. This hiring freeze prevented FACH from hiring an additional optometrist to provide more care to all beneficiaries. In accordance with Army Regulation 40-5 Paragraph 5-15, Section 7, FACH is required to provide safety glasses to include a professional vision evaluation (if required) to all

federal employees who are in eye-hazardous positions. In contrast AR 40-3, Para 4-11, states that a retired member is to be provided services subject to the availability of space and facilities and the capability of the professional staff. At this time USA MEDDAC Redstone Arsenal is developing a sharing agreement with the Veterans Administration to provide optometric services to the retired members. Should you have questions about the above, feel free to contact Capt. Quinlivan, chief, Clinical Support Division at 876-4935."

Caring credit union

Editor:

Once upon a time years ago, there was a small business; and it worked to continue to grow. Now it has several large buildings in Huntsville and other towns. But at the beginning, it was in a small building on Redstone Road.

It is none other than Redstone Federal Credit Union. The morale of their employees is just outstanding.

I am so grateful for the day I joined several years ago as a member. There have been several employees to help me in my everyday needs of money and information: Mrs. Leslie Skinner and Michele Clements of Wynn Drive, and Mary Senocal of the North Parkway branch.

The thing that stands out most for me is as follows. A friend in Harvest — an older woman with cancer — died. I had visited with her and called often. One of her daughters had come here to take care of her. After the woman died, the daughter carried her belongings home to Pennsylvania. There were pictures of her, my family and friends in 1981. The daughter found a slip of paper of mine from Redstone Federal Credit Union with their address. She sent the pictures to the credit union, not knowing my address. And she asked them to send the pictures to me.

Now I don't have to tell you what a lot of businesses would have done with those pictures. They would have filed them in container 13 (trash can) because they could care less; and most of all they wouldn't want to spend the postage on it, not just for me.

Redstone Federal Credit Union did send them to me. They cared enough...

From the top person down to the lowest clerk, the Redstone Credit employees are courteous and friendly. Thanks for caring, and for handling our affairs and being there when us members need you.

Wiley Hopkins
Hazel Green, Ala.

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.

CFC administrative costs only less than 6 percent

The article by Meg Walker in the Sept. 28 *Army Times* entitled "Administrative costs take up 13 cents per dollar" is inaccurate and misleading, according to George Gunter, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for the Combined Federal Campaign.

"Your Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has administrative costs of 5.56 percent. If you choose to designate your contribution to the individual agency of your choice, your gift will go directly to that agency less only the 5.56 percent CFC administrative costs," Gunter said in a prepared release.

"This means approximately 95 cents of every dollar you contribute goes to the agency of your choice. The average administration cost for CFC worldwide in last year's campaign was less than 7 percent.

"This is the only cost deducted from your contribution if you designate your gift to a specific agency. The only time additional administration costs are deducted is in the event you designate to one of the National, International, or local Federations instead of a specific agency. In that instance, the CFC administration cost is deducted plus the Federation administration cost," Gunter wrote.

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Community and Family Activities endorses total quality

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A steering committee, employee newsletter and open forum meetings are ways in which the folks responsible for community and family activities are trying to do an even better job.

Directorate of Community and Family Activities is using the tenets of Total Quality Management to enhance its customer service. The directorate's TQM steering committee is to ensure that these concepts of quality service and process improvements are implemented after TQM training within the directorate is completed in October.

"The committee is made up of a good cross-section of DCFA employees," said Dr. William Resha, chief of Army Community Service and a member of the committee. The committee was formed last April, but the directorate has been involved in Total Quality Management the past two years. Bob Brown, the director of DCFA, initially supported Total Quality Management by appointing Resha and Bill Diamant as TQM facilitators for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

"The purpose of the committee is to basically institutionalize and to formalize an ongoing viable TQM program within Directorate of Community and Family Activities," Resha said. "The steering committee is going to ensure that TQM will continue into the '90s."

Kathy Davis, a management analyst in the directorate, serves as chairman of the committee. The group has developed a vision statement and a TQM plan of action. Its vision for the directorate is, "To provide the best social, human services, recreational, physical, and entertainment programs, satisfying customer needs, with a trained and professional workforce."

TQM awareness and management training for the 396 workers of the directorate should be completed in October. That phase will be followed by the formation of quality improvement teams, and then workgroups which will address particular work processes.

"I've only been in DCFA for one year, but even in that time I can see changes in management as well as employees in their attitudes," Davis said. She helps coordinate scheduling for the three-day awareness training. "I have gotten positive feedback from everybody concerning the TQM training," she said.

Besides Davis and Resha, the committee members include Diamant of financial management division, Yvonne Coleman-McGuire of marketing, Tammy Buckner of family support division, Mike Chemsak of community recreation division, Jim Mullen of services division, Virginia Dempsey of Army Community Service, Harold Bennett of community operations division, and Michelle Stults, a facilitator since May.

"Bob Brown and DCFA is firmly committed to Total Quality Management and continuous improvement," Coleman-McGuire said. "We feel we are at the forefront with communication with our customers — and that's not only externally but internally."

The directorate's quarterly newsletter, the *Communicator*, is an effort to keep the workers informed about internal/external changes of the directorate and Redstone Arsenal. The June issue consisted of four pages of original news articles, brief features, and a listing of new employees.

Employee communication sessions — open forum discussions that encourage workers to communicate with the management — are being held semiannually. These are conducted outside the worksite so the employees will feel free to express their opinions. The directorate has also provided customer service training to the workers. "In addition to the feedback from the employee communication sessions, we have feedback



TQM TALK — From left are Dr. Resha, Kathy Davis and Yvonne Coleman-McGuire of the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

mechanisms available at all of our facilities to solicit feedback from our customers," Coleman-McGuire said.

"We want the Redstone community to know that we're committed and we're hoping it's reflected in the quality of what we're providing to them," she said.

Arrow performs well in flight test

A successful flight test of the Israeli Arrow anti-tactical ballistic missile was conducted at a test range in Israel on Sept. 23.

This was the last of four planned flights. Preliminary test data indicates the missile performed as planned and met its test objectives. Objectives included: verification of airframe response and integrity, performance of the solid fuel rocket motor, control system response and operation of the sensing device carried on the Arrow to guide it to its target.

No attempt was made to engage or intercept a target in this test.

Three previous Arrow flight tests — August 1990, March 1991 and October 1991 — also provided valuable data for the research and development pro-

gram to support a Government of Israel decision whether to deploy a defense against tactical and theater ballistic missile threats. Initiated in July 1988, the Arrow experiment was jointly funded by the United States and Israel. It was conducted by Israel Aircraft Industries under a contract awarded by the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization of the U.S. Defense Department. The U.S. Army Program Executive Officer, Global Protection Against Limited Strikes, executes and manages the program. Dr. Michael Holtcamp is the U.S. project manager.

The effort will continue in the Arrow Continuation Experiments (ACES) under the same management team. ACES is also jointly funded by the two countries.

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Safe, cheap method found to destroy rocket motors

BY SANDA MARTEL

A simple, environmentally safe and low cost way to demilitarize missile rocket motor propellants has been successfully demonstrated in Missile Command laboratories.

As a result, the Research, Development and Engineering Center's Propulsion Directorate has awarded a contract for construction of a pilot plant to continue the research and development effort and demonstration/validation of a process that has the added advantage of recovering strategic raw materials for reuse or sale.

The technology is based on liquified ammonia chemistry and a closed loop recovery system, according to Dr. William Melvin, who developed the process and conducted the research and safety testing.

Melvin's method is a straightforward, four-step, continuous process that applies critical fluid extraction (CFE) to propellant and explosive demilitarizations.

The specific process that's ready to be pilot tested is the near-critical liquid (NCL) ammonia demilitarization of rocket motors containing ammonium perchlorate (AP) composite propellants.

Step one involves removing the AP propellant from the rocket motor by hydraulic erosion using NCL ammonia.

Step two extracts the oxidizer (AP) and separates the AP/liquid ammonia solution and binder residue (crumb). Step three recovers the AP by evaporating the ammonia. Step four condenses the ammonia vapor and recycles the liquid ammonia for a continuous removal/extraction operation.



RECLAIMED INGREDIENTS — Dr. Melvin, left, and Jeff Wright, a co-op assistant, display products recovered from the critical fluid extraction by pressure reduction technique. The white powder in the dishes is ammonium perchlorate reclaimed from Hellfire and TOW II missile rocket motor propellants during step 3. Powder in the bags is oxidizer recovered from MLRS and Pershing.

"The process is similar to the operation of closed-loop air-conditioning and refrigeration systems," Melvin said, making possible a continuous recycling of the solvent. Thus, no additional hazardous wastes are generated.

Although simple in design, the MICOM CFE demilitarization process has been experimentally shown in the laboratory to be extremely effective for class 1.3 AP composite propellants (used in the Multiple Launch Rocket System, Army Tactical Missile Hawk, Patriot and Stinger rocket motors).

The process can also demilitarize class 1.1 propellants which includes Chaparral, Dragon, TOW, Hellfire and 2.75 Rockets, as well as conventional munitions.

"Our technology meets the environmental challenge which has as its goals reducing hazardous wastes, recovering hardware and reclaiming strategic ingredients," Melvin said.

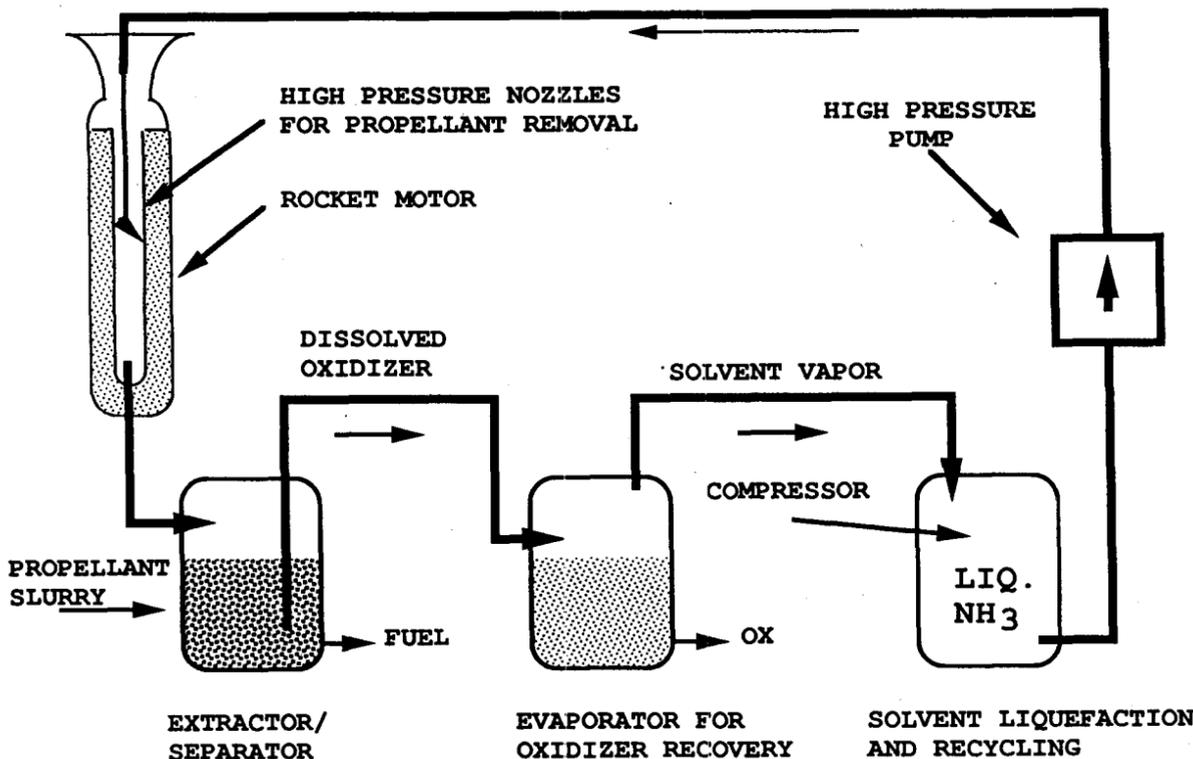
Hercules Inc., a Delaware company, was awarded a contract Sept. 1 by Huntsville Division Corps of Engineers to build a pilot plant to demonstrate the technology using Army Tactical Missile System solid rocket motors. The two-year contract, worth \$8.5 million, includes design, construction and operation of a pilot plant that will be set up at the company's Hercules Bacchus plant in West Valley City, Utah.

Jarel Starling is the Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division's project manager who will provide chemical process and design engineering assistance to the Propulsion Directorate in this engineering and demonstration effort.

Evan Gabrielson, a Hercules spokesman, said the company plans to begin the engineering work for design of the equipment for the pilot plant immediately. The company has a large rocket motor facility at the location in Utah where the MICOM CFE demilitarization pilot plant will be established.

Hercules has subcontracted with Rust International, a Birmingham company, to procure and install the equipment.

ARMY ROCKET MOTOR DEMILITARIZATION



FOUR STEP PROCESS — The MICOM critical fluid extraction by pressure reduction technique for demilitarization of rocket motors has been experimentally shown to be extremely effective for class 1.3 AP composite propellants. It has similar usage potential for related PEP munitions.

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Rocket motor disposal method may be way of future

BY SANDA MARTEL

Hundreds of thousands of missile rocket motors are in the Army inventory, some obsolete relics of the past which are still around simply because no one has found a good way to get rid of them.

Others, War Reserves, represent a tremendous number in Army, Air Force and Navy inventories, stored up over the years because of the threat of a conflict with the now defunct Soviet Union. Many of these rocket motors could become candidates for disposal in the future.

Currently, solid propellant rocket motors and bulk propellants are disposed of largely by open burning or open detonation. This combustion results in pollutants released into the air, and the concerns voiced by state governments and environmentalists are predictable.

Officials at Redstone Arsenal who were involved with the Pershing rocket motor elimination, mandated by the Intermediate Forces Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, could and did write a book about the battles the Army fought with environmental groups and state governments over where and under what conditions the motors would be eliminated.

One Pershing rocket motor released more than a ton of hydrogen chloride gas into the air. Other products of concern include carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide.

Over a three year period, 800 Pershing motors were static fired, first in Colorado until it became too difficult to deal with that state's laws, and later in Texas. The final rocket motor eliminations occurred May 1991.

"The costs (of complying with state environmental regulations) were enormous," said Dave Harris, MICOM public affairs officer.

Getting permissions from the states to fire the motors was a lengthy process, and the legal steps with the states to get the permits took months, Harris remembers.

In order to get permission from the state to static

"New treaties, as well as the mounting stockpile of obsolete or unsafe missiles, could place the DOD in the position of having to act quickly to eliminate large numbers of rocket motors. One only has to read the newspaper or news magazines to realize that public concern over environmental issues is mounting, bringing with it more stringent regulations. These regulations may make it more difficult to manage future elimination programs in the same way the Pershing program was managed. The stipulations of the INF Treaty served to facilitate the permitting process and to win state acceptance similar cooperation cannot be relied upon for the success of future elimination programs."

— Lessons Learned, Environmental and Permitting Process for INF Treaty Implementation, Prepared for Pershing Project Office, by Ebasco Services Inc., May 1990

fire the motors, MICOM officials had to sign up for a great number of conditions the state specified. For instance, the wind had to be blowing in a certain direction at a certain velocity. Firings could be only at certain times of the day. No firings could be done if it was raining, snowing or foggy.

"All these circumstances meant we were gathering data to satisfy the state and quite literally sat sometimes for two weeks waiting for the single moment in time when we could comply with their requirements," Harris said. "At every turn we met people who said, 'There ought to be a better way.'

"The fact is that we didn't do it another way because there was no technology in place that enabled us to do otherwise," Harris said, but also explaining that in the case of the Pershings there wasn't an option of doing it otherwise because the eliminations were covered by a treaty signed by leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union.

But the implications for future rocket motor eliminations take on a new dimension if a technology

that's safe, cheap and environmentally acceptable can be proven.

"There's an enormous quantity of Honest John, Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules rocket motors in igloos that are candidates for destruction," as well as Navy and Air Force rocket motors, Harris said.

"Back in the days we were making them we never thought about what we might one day have to do with them. Well, that day is here and quite frankly, we don't know what we're going to do with them," he said.

Melvin's process developed in the Propulsion Directorate is one of several technologies funded by the Office of the Secretary of Defense through the auspices of the Joint Service Large Rocket Motor Demilitarization Office at Savanna, Ill.

If MICOM's NCL ammonia demil of rocket motors process proves successful throughout the pilot phase, it could have extremely important implications to the whole business of world disarmament.

"If it works, it's a winner," Harris said.

THAAD

(Cont'd from page 1)

was sent out; and three contractor teams — Hughes, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas — competed for the demonstration/validation contract award. The contract awarded to Lockheed is a cost-plus-fixed-fee type contract valued at \$689 million. There is an option, valued at \$80 million, for 40 missiles for the user operational evaluation system.

Theater High Altitude Area Defense system is managed by the THAAD Project Office under the direction of Program Executive Officer for Global Protection Against Limited Strikes — Maj. Gen. William Chen. Located in Huntsville, the project office consists of 58 civilians and four military members. It is projected to expand to more than 100 people.

"We've got a major challenge ahead of us. We are scheduled to start flying missiles in fourth quarter of (fiscal) '94," Kilgore said. His deputy project manager is Paul Lynch.

Under the Program Executive Office for GPALS structure, Alan Sherer is the program manager for theater missile defense which includes THAAD, Patriot, Erint, Corps Sam, Extended Air Defense Testbed, and Arrow.

Kilgore, who was commissioned in air defense ar-



PROJECT MANAGER — Kilgore became the THAAD project manager last June.

tillery in 1971, became the THAAD project manager last June after a year's assignment at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. From 1981-83 he was assigned to the Patriot Project Office. Kilgore was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, with the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade when he deployed to Southwest Asia. During Operation Desert Storm, he commanded a task force of Patriot and Hawk fire units in Saudi Arabia and Iraq in support of 18th Airborne Corps.

"Coming from recent assignment in Saudi Arabia and Iraq, I believe the THAAD system is essential to be fielded as soon as possible," Kilgore said.

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MICOM engineer honored by defense association

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Missile Command engineer has received an annual award from a local defense association for his work.

Donald Lovelace of the Research Development and Engineering Center was honored Sept. 3 by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association. Each year the local chapter sponsors two awards — one to a government worker and one to an industry worker — for intermediate-level employees who have made a significant contribution to the materiel acquisition process or have significantly advanced technology.

Lovelace was selected for the 1992 Acquisition/Technology Award over two other MICOM nominees and five candidates from the Strategic Defense Command. He is a mechanical engineer in the systems and warhead function of the Structures Directorate at RDEC.

"It's something relatively new. In 1989 Paul Ruffin was the first honoree. It's an effort by the local chapter to recognize intermediate-level people," said Dr. William Leonard, special assistant for laboratory



ADPA AWARDS — Industry honoree Thomas Cash, left, and government honoree Lovelace pose with Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. The Tennessee Valley Chapter of American Defense Preparedness Association recognized the two recipients of its 1992 Acquisition/Technology Award.

management at RDEC, who serves as the command representative to the Tennessee Valley Chapter of American Defense Preparedness Association. "There are people at the intermediate level who are really making contributions to the defense of our country; and we want to recognize those people and motivate others to follow in their footsteps."

Lovelace received a plaque and a \$1,000 savings bond. The presentation was made by Jack Risse, a vice president of the local ADPA chapter, at the group's Sept. 3 meeting held at the Officers Club.

A 44-year-old native of Jackson, Miss., Lovelace has worked at the Missile Command for more than 20 years. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Mississippi State in 1972. Lovelace graduated (with Class Award) in guided weapon systems from the Royal Military College of Science in 1988.

The other government nominees included Mike Ivey of the Integrated Materiel Management Center and Michael Whitt of the Air-to-Air Missile Project Office; and Strategic Defense Command workers Claudette Owens, Dr. Carlton Moody, Judy Buchanan, Douglas Ennis and Linda Bentley.

Thomas W. Cash of Nichols Research Corp. received the industry award. The other industry nominees included Gerald Driggers, Dennis Stapp, Dr. Robert Reed, Clay Hagan and Anthony Zwilling.

American Defense Preparedness Association, founded in 1919, is a non-profit organization whose goal is "Peace with Security Through Defense Preparedness."

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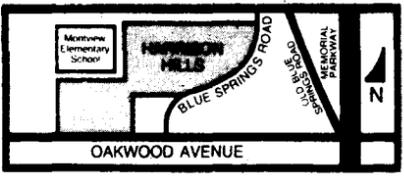


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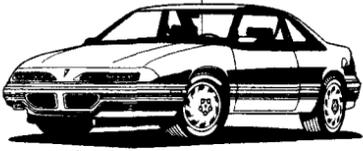
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Modern surveillance helps solve thefts at PX arcade

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Some Huntsville teen-agers learned the hard way that crime doesn't pay — even on a military post when you think no one is looking.

Six boys ranging in age from 15-17 were apprehended Sept. 10 by Redstone authorities in connection with breakins into videogame machines at the videogame arcade in the Post Exchange mall. They were detained for questioning and released; and pending final review, they could face charges of larceny and damage to private property.

"On five different occasions they did this," said Lt. Col. Randy Holloway, the provost marshal. Two of the breakins were videotaped by surveillance cameras, and authorities expect to clear up three similar cases. The thefts occurred on various dates beginning in July to the end of August.

At about 9 p.m. Sept. 10, with the surveillance cameras rolling, criminal investigator Dale Markin was at the monitor when the suspects entered the arcade. He recognized them from the videotapes. "They were casing the joint and then they saw the camera and then they left," Holloway said. The youths drove to the nearby Burger King where they were apprehended by law enforcement officials.

An estimated several hundred dollars worth of quarters had been stolen in the past from the videogame machines. The thefts occurred about the same time each night, according to Markin. "The PX closes at 9:00, so they were coming in prior to closing," he said. The thieves would break into the



INVESTIGATORS — Clift, left, and Markin were the primary investigating and interviewing officers in a case involving breakins into videogame machines at the PX arcade.

videogame machines by popping open the money box with a screwdriver and taking the coins inside.

"These juveniles have been known to associate with known gang members," Markin said. They were from off post with no affiliation with Redstone or the government. Until the night of Sept. 10, authorities had been unable to identify the suspects on the videotapes. They had various people from the community come in and watch the tapes in an effort to

make an identification. On the night the boys were apprehended, Markin was on active surveillance in addition to the cameras.

Charges may be filed pending review by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office. "They won't be actually formally charged until we either indict them or file a complaint with the U.S. Magistrates Office," said Ray Clift, acting chief of the law enforcement branch in Provost Marshal Office. He and Markin were the primary investigating and interviewing officers. "You break in, you're going to get caught," Clift said, describing the lesson from this case.

The provost marshal believes modern surveillance techniques should serve as a deterrent. "Even though there's no apparent existing law enforcement presence in the area, existing technology affords us the opportunity to videotape the crime in progress," Holloway said. "There was a high degree of cooperation between law enforcement officials, the PX, and local community individuals to try to identify and apprehend the perpetrators of these offenses."

Holloway has advice for law-abiding citizens: "Be alert for suspicious acting individuals or individuals who just appear to be out of place; and if you see anybody suspicious, just notify appropriate authorities immediately and let us figure out whether a crime has been committed.

"I'd also like to give the credit to Mr. Markin in this case because he was highly instrumental in the solving of the case through his investigative efforts and personal surveillance," he said.

832nd families plan shopping trip

Editor's note: 2nd Lt. Vessels is assistant adjutant for the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

BY RENEE VESSELS

Are you feeling that early holiday stress or perhaps just need a bit of retail therapy or an escape from the kids? You are not alone! There are many of us within 832nd Ordnance Battalion that share your specific need to plan ahead for the holidays or just get out and get away.

So, if the stress has already started frazzling you or you consider yourself on the brink of frazzlement, you are a definite candidate for retail therapy so come join the 832nd Family Support Group on its Oct. 10 shopping trip to Boaz Outlet Mall.

Boaz Outlet Mall is an outdoor outlet mall and has

over 125 stores for super buys! There are many different types of stores ranging from Nike to Bugle Boy/Liz Clayborne/Anne Kline to Eddie Bauer. It is time to reward yourself for all that extra hard work and effort.

This trip will be very cost effective since it will be free! The adult shopping trip — sorry, no kids — is open to all 832nd Battalion soldiers (single or married) and spouses. We will meet on Oct. 10 at the Bicentennial Chapel parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. Space is limited so sign up now by calling me, 2nd Lt. Vessels, at 876-0033 or 430-3109. Since we will be shopping this month, the regularly scheduled Family Support meeting on Oct. 1 is canceled.



DONATION — Spec. Joseph Peterson presents coat hangers that were donated by personnel from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School for use at the Youth Activities Center. Accepting the hangers is Shelby Williams, chief of Youth Services.

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Here's how Champus pays for care in Medicare cases

When a Champus-eligible person is also eligible for benefits under Medicare based on Social Security disability, he or she must file a claim with Medicare first for cost-sharing of medical care that's covered by both Medicare and Champus.

Medicare and the patient's Medicare supplemental insurance policy (if any) must pay everything they're going to pay, before a claim for any remaining costs will be processed by Champus. If the care is not a benefit under Medicare — such as prescription drugs — and if the patient's Medicare supplement doesn't cover the care, a claim may be submitted directly to the Champus claims processor for the state where the care was received. Champus will share the cost of covered care as it normally would if the individual did not have Medicare coverage.

If the patient's Medicare supplemental policy covers

services that are *not* covered by Medicare, a claim will have to be submitted to the Medicare supplement before any claim is sent to Champus for processing.

Once claims have been processed by Medicare, a Champus claim should be submitted along with the following documentation:

- Copies of itemized bills for medical treatment and services received
- A copy of the Medicare explanation of benefits (EOB), reflecting Medicare's payment and the Medicare deductible, co-payment and the remaining charges for which the patient is liable under Medicare
- Copies of EOBs from a Medicare supplemental insurance policy, or any other health insurance the patient may have
- A copy of the Social Security award letter that

confers eligibility for Medicare Part A (hospital insurance) and Part B (supplemental medical insurance)

- A copy of the patient's Medicare card.

The claim will be processed by Champus to determine the applicable Champus outpatient deductible, the patient's share of the Champus allowable charges for the care, and any charges beyond the allowable charges which are the patient's responsibility. If the total amount the patient is responsible to pay under Medicare is *larger* than the total amount he or she is responsible to pay under Champus, that difference in the two amounts is the amount Champus will pay on the claim.

Champus will *not* pay the Medicare deductible and cost-shares. (Champus News)

Fox Hospital surveys education needs

In preparation for beginning health education programs, Fox Army Community Hospital is conducting a survey of educational needs in the military community, active duty and retired personnel, their family members and Defense Department civilians.

The hospital asks that you complete the following form and return it in person or mail it to the Medical Clinic, Fox Army Community Hospital, building 4100. The point of contact is Annie Bass Friend, registered nurse, 876-5863/6682.

HEALTH EDUCATION SURVEY

1. Name _____
 Active Duty _____ Retired _____
 Military Dependent _____ DoD Civilian _____
 Address _____

Phone _____

2. Do you have a history of:
- | | | |
|---|-----|----|
| A. High Blood Pressure | Yes | No |
| B. Diabetes | Yes | No |
| C. High Cholesterol | Yes | No |
| D. Low Back Pain | Yes | No |
| E. Migraine Headaches | Yes | No |
| F. COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease) | Yes | No |
| G. Asthma | Yes | No |

3. Would you be interested in an education program about:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|----|
| A. High Blood Pressure | Yes | No |
| B. Diabetes | Yes | No |
| C. High Cholesterol Level | Yes | No |
| D. Low Back Pain | Yes | No |
| E. Migraine Headaches | Yes | No |
| F. COPD | Yes | No |
| G. Asthma | Yes | No |

4. Are you currently being seen at Fox Army Community Hospital?
 If so, which clinic _____ and doctor _____

Thank you for your input. Additional suggestions are welcomed. Deadline is Oct. 21.

Skill development test unofficial until fiscal '94

WASHINGTON — Results from skill development tests taken in fiscal year 1992 and 1993 must not be used to determine soldiers' promotions, assignment other personnel actions, according to Training and Doctrine Command officials.

The SDT is in the validation stage until October 1993, according to Ed Braddock, of TRADOC's Individual Training Evaluation Directorate at Fort Eustis, Va. The SDT replaced the skill qualification test in October 1991. It is given annually to sergeants through sergeants first class to test technical and tactical knowledge.

Testing officials report increasing complaints from soldiers about SDT results being used on formal evaluation reports, or as a discriminating factor for assignments.

Army guidance stipulates that test results be revealed only to the soldier, and that the results be treated as "personal in nature," Braddock said. "In this case, personal means only the soldier, not the soldier and his commander or first sergeant.

"If commanders see the results, they may not realize they are favoring one soldier or holding his results against him," Braddock said. "Others may not realize that they are wrong."

Testing during the validation stage will familiarize soldiers with the test's content, "so they can see what kind of efforts they need to put forth to pass," Braddock said. A passing score will not be established until after the validation period.

The plan, according to Braddock, is to use scores from the fiscal 1994 test as criteria for attendance at professional development schools. The actual uses and passing guidelines will be announced before the implementation date. (Arnews)

(Information for this article was provided by K. Clark, a Pentagon staff writer.)



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Handbook helps care for historic military homes

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

The British spared the Georgian-Federalist-style home of the Marines Corps commandant when they burned the White House and other Washington, D.C., buildings in 1814. Now the home of Commandant Gen. Carl E. Mundy and his wife, Linda, it is the oldest continuously occupied quarters in DoD.

This and thousands of other examples of historic American architecture serve as homes to military persons in all services. Many need tender, loving care to keep their historic character, while also making modern military families comfortable.

So in the house that has been home to every Marine Corps commandant since it was built in 1806, DoD officials and family members recently celebrated the completion of *The Historic Military Quarters Handbook*. Producing the book was one of the first DoD-wide demonstration projects under the Legacy Resource Management Program.

Legacy is a DoD program that supports natural and cultural resource initiatives by the services.

The book was the brainchild of Leslie Baldwin, wife of recently retired Navy VADM J.A. Baldwin, former president of National Defense University at Fort McNair in Washington. She and other spouses from all services who had enjoyed living in historic quarters worked on an advisory committee to help professional preservationists produce the book.

"Living in historic quarters gives residents an opportunity to be part of history," said Baldwin. "This book will help families learn how to research their home's history, understand its unique features and take an active role in its preservation."

Colin McMillan, assistant secretary of defense for production and logistics, whose office is responsible for Legacy, commented that it would be "ironic to damage what is most worth defending in our nation" through neglect.



The home of the Marine Corps commandant, built in 1806 in the Georgian-Federalist style, is one of America's oldest continuously occupied military family quarters.

Constance W. Ramirez, a member of the Defense Cultural Resources Council committee that prepared the handbook, said preserving quarters presents a unique challenge: "People actually live in many of our historic buildings. They can't be treated like museums. We aim to preserve historic character, while maintain-

ing these homes in good condition and rehabilitating them judiciously for modern use."

The handbook describes the kinds of architecture found in Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard quarters. Home styles range from Greek Revival in the early 1800s to frame homes built during the westward expansion. Military builders took advantage of local materials for construction. According to the handbook, some of the more elegant homes were built in the 1890s; the turreted Queen Anne-style "Quarters 10" at Fort McPherson, Ga., is an excellent example.

In the 20th century, Art Moderne, Spanish Colonial Revival and Tudor Revival were popular, and military bases have many examples of these styles.

Many individual homes have interesting stories. For example, Linda Mundy said Marines have several legends explaining why the British spared her current home. A favorite is that the Marines so impressed the British commander at the Battle of Bladensburg that he ordered the house and the barracks saved as a gesture of soldierly respect. Another is that the commander wanted the home for his headquarters. Marine historians say Thomas Jefferson selected the site for the home.

Other homes are reputed to house ghosts. Army Col. Warren S. Lacy said he lived in what was once the chaplain's home when he was stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. The home doubled as a chapel, and Lacy was told Confederate Gen. J.E.B. "Jeb" Stuart was married there as a young captain. The home also served as a hospital during a cholera epidemic and is reputed to be haunted by the ghost of a cholera victim.

"I never saw or heard evidence of a ghost, but my neighbor refused to check the place at night when we were gone — just in case," said Lacy.

Penny Schmitt of the Army Engineering and Hous-

(See Historic, cont'd on page 13)



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PUBLIC WELCOME • Begins at 8:00 a.m.

World Class Quality expo coming in early October

The Missile Command's Total Quality Management Office and the Small & Disadvantaged Business Utilization (SADBU) Office will host, in a joint effort with the Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control, the second annual Quality Forum and SADBU Exposition on Oct. 7-8 at the Von Braun Civic Center.

This event coincides with the observance of National Quality Month in October. There will be about 164 booths in the east, south and west halls of the civic center. Participating business exhibitors and 12

MICOM TQM offices will be available to discuss subcontracting opportunities and quality issues. In addition to the exhibitors, there will be seminars on quality management; and a marketplace for networking between government and large and small businesses. The event will bring government and industry together to promote quality and assist small and small disadvan-

tagged businesses in taking advantage of the opportunities available to them in government contracting, subcontracting and teaming efforts.

Based on last year's attendance, more than 3,500 people are expected for this year's exposition.

"This exposition will be an excellent opportunity to share quality ideas and promote quality in the workplace, in the community, and as a way of life," said Melvin Waters, MICOM TQM executive officer.

The theme is "1992 World Class Quality — Leading Through Quality, People, and Customer Satisfaction." MICOM workers are encouraged to attend these officially sanctioned command activities.

Bus transportation to the civic center will be available at buildings 5250, 5681 and 4488. Buses will depart at 9 and 11:15 a.m., and return at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"We anticipate over 60 lectures/sessions on various

aspects of quality and contracting provided by government facilitators and contractor personnel," Waters said. "These sessions will allow MICOM professionals to exchange information and ideas on how to apply different process improvement techniques to our process."

For more information about the exposition activities, call Marcella Mathis 955-6703.



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Fertile land is one of Panama's greatest assets

As part of Redstone's continuing observance of Hispanic Heritage Month, the clay works of Guadalupe L. Robinson are being displayed in the building 5250 lobby. Her work features motifs from both ancient and modern Mexico.

This week's student essay is from Paula Whitney, a Grissom High School junior who is studying Spanish to understand her Spanish-speaking relatives from Panama.

"About 200,000 native people lived in Panama when the Spaniards came and claimed Panama in 1501. The natives put up little resistance at the European invasion. In 1513 Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed Panama to reach the Pacific. This led to establishing ports on both sides of the isthmus, which became Spain's official route for goods shipped between South America and Spain. The native population quickly decreased because of disease and enslavement.

"During the 17th and 18th centuries, Panama's trade declined, leaving Panama in a state of depression during the 19th century.

"In 1821 Panama declared itself independent of Spain and voluntarily became part of Columbia. In 1855 the Panama Railroad was opened and the economy began to recuperate.

"However, the 1860s and 1870s were disappointing for Panama's economy. In 1880, after an international company failed, a French company was organized to build the canal.

"The company went bankrupt in 1889 and the U.S. Congress created an Isthmian Canal Commission to

examine the possibilities of a Central American canal and to recommend a route.

"On Nov. 8, 1903, when Columbia failed to ratify a treaty with the U.S. concerning the canal, Panama proclaimed its independence and was immediately recognized by the U.S. That same year the U.S. and the new state of Panama signed the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty by which the U.S. guaranteed the independence of Panama and secured a perpetual lease on a strip for the canal.

"In 1904 Panama adopted a constitution providing a unicameral legislature and a four year presidency and has kept this constitution.

"Panama has the smallest population in Latin America. This population is mostly mestizos (mixed European and Indian), blacks and mulattos (descendants of African slaves and West Indian blacks). Small indian minorities, the Kuna, the Chocó and the Gwayni, preserve traditional ways.

"Roman Catholicism is the major religion, with the Protestant religion coming in a close second. Since education and income are closely equal, the equity of Panamanian society has a peaceful, hard working populace.

"Panamanian culture has a Hispanic base with Indian, African and non-Hispanic Western influences and is mainly expressed through literature, dancing and folk music. Imaginative literature developed in 1903. On festive occasions such as carnival (the first days preceding Lent), the dancing of tamverita (the traditional dance) and folk music are traditional and popular activities.

"Panama has very fertile land. This allows agriculture and grazing on one of Panama's greatest natural resources. Bananas, sugar, coffee and healthy cattle are examples of what this fertile land produces for trade."

Troop bowling

Here are the troop intramural bowling standings as of Sept. 28:

Tuesday's Conference	W	L
** E Company 832nd-3	23.5	1.5
HHD, USATSG	50	25
* HHC MICOM (Airfield)	32	18
Readiness Group	47	28
Navy	40.5	34.5
F Company MSTD	36.5	38.5
MEDDAC	36.5	38.5
B Company 832nd-1	35.5	39.5
E Company 832nd-2	33	42
HHC 832nd-1	32.5	42.5
* NCO Academy	16	34
C Company 832nd	17	58

** Has two makeups
* Has one makeup with E Company-3

200 games bowled Sept. 22:

Dave Scott (F Company MSTD)	213
Russ Horn (Airfield)	211
Mike Roper (HHC 832nd-1)	205

Thursday's Conference	W	L
I & I Staff USMC	70	30
HHC 832nd-2	61.5	38.5
F Company 832nd	58	42
E Company 832nd-1	58	42
F Company- Equate	51	49
B Company 832nd-2	49	51
E Company- Analysts	47.5	52.5
F Company- IFTE	46	54
F Company- Five Kilos	44.5	55.5
E Company- Master Blasters	43	57
E Company EOD	39.5	60.5
HHC MICOM	32	68

200 games bowled Sept. 24:

Louis Flores (F Company IFTE)	224
Steve Cherry (F Company Equate)	210



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'Child Find' program serves special needs

BY EVELYN D. HARRIS

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

"Child Find" is the Department of Defense Dependents Schools' ongoing effort to identify children from birth through age 21 who may need special education and related services. Child Find activities include distributing information about identification, screening and referral procedures.

DoDDS Special Education Program Coordinator Trudy Paul said the search is especially important this year because the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 1991 places new requirements on DoDDS. Under the act, the system must provide free, appropriate public education for 3- to 5-year-olds with disabilities by the 1993-94 school year.

DoDDS already provides special education for disabled school-age children who are eligible to use the system. Children who may need the services include those with cerebral palsy, epilepsy; emotional problems; and problems with speech, sight, hearing, learning and coordination. Learning disabilities account for most DoDDS special education students.

Special education means an instructional program designed to meet the child's needs. Some children may require special equipment, others may simply need tutoring. DoDDS prepares an individual education program for each child.

Parents should contact their local DoD school. All information will be held in strict confidence, said Paul.

Historic

(Cont'd from page 9)

ing Support Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., said, "One of the great things about Legacy is it provides funds for DoD-wide projects like this one, yet still helps individual installations focus on smaller projects that benefit local communities and ecosystems." Her agency is DoD's executive agent for managing Legacy.

Schmitt said Legacy money funds over 325 projects that help save endangered animal and plant species as well as preserve historic places. It can also fund in-

creased public access to wild lands and preserve archaeological sites.

The handbook can start families on researching their home's history. Schmitt said serving housing offices will give copies to families in historic quarters. Other interested persons should check with their housing offices or call the Army Engineering and Housing Support Center Media Programs Office at 1-703-355-3929 or DSN 345-3929.

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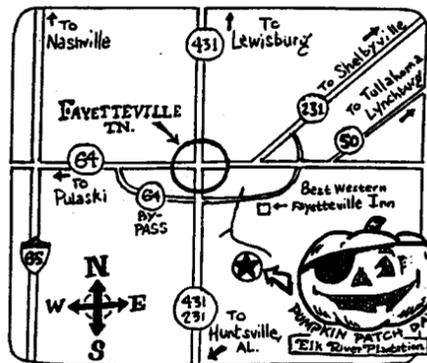
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Soldiers test orienteering skills in competition

An orienteering meet held Sept. 14 enabled soldiers of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion to practice skills necessary to survive on the modern day battlefield.

After a safety briefing, the soldiers set out in three-person teams on the "All American Course." This course consisted of 14 control points located in twelve 1,000-meter grid squares. Each team had to set up a strategy in which they would plot the points then decide which ones to navigate — using terrain association, map, compass and pace count. They had three hours to locate as many points as possible and return to the start point or be disqualified. The grueling terrain of Weeden and Madkin mountains was the setting for the course.

The 832nd staff worked hard in setting up the event with help from all the units. Additional assistance was provided by the 75th Field Evacuation Hospital for ambulance support, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Center for classes on the use of the Global Positioning System, and the Training Devices Branch for the signs used to designate positions.

There were two competition categories. The first category was the company team which consisted of four teams designated by the companies before the event. The second category was the individual team, of which all teams were eligible.

Forty-six teams set out on the course with the following results:

- First place Individual Team with a total of 100

points and a time of two hours and 54 minutes: Delta Company. The team consisted of 2nd Lt. Scott Harmon, 2nd Lt. Chris Navoa and 2nd Lt. Jeff Luders.

- Second place Individual Team with 95 points and a time of two hours and 46 minutes: Headquarters and Headquarters Company. The team consisted of SSgt. Patrick Shellhart, Sgt. Michael Payne and Spec. Leonard Carrette.

- Third place Individual Team with 95 points and a time of two hours and 53 minutes: also from D Company. The team consisted of 2nd Lt. Kurt Kehoe, 2nd Lt. Joseph Dinkins and 2nd Lt. Josh Lenzini.

- First place Team trophy went to Headquarters and Headquarters Company with an overall score of 235 points. The trophy was accepted by the company commander, Capt. Dana Allison.

- Second place Team trophy went to E Company with an overall score of 185 points. The trophy was accepted by the company commander, Capt. Vanessa Weissman.

- Third place Team trophy went to C Company with an overall score of 170 points. The trophy was accepted by the company commander, Capt. Anabal Mulero.

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takes a lot of courage. And to do it effectively takes a lot of homework—like reading articles, attending meetings, and talking to other parents. This way, your child will see you as a well informed source.

Listen, we're not using these statistics about marijuana and cocaine to scare you.

Then again, that's exactly what we're trying to do.

If you're afraid your child may be included in some of these numbers, get help. Contact your local agency on drug abuse for more information.

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PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Miami should continue mastery over Florida State

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Year after year Florida State is one of the best teams in the country, but the Seminoles are denied their rightful place in college gridiron history by the powerhouse in the southern part of their home state: Miami.

The Hurricanes have beaten FSU the past two seasons, including last year's 17-16 verdict which was preserved when the Seminoles missed a potential game-winning field goal.

This year FSU has beaten Duke, Clemson, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest. Miami beat Iowa and Florida A&M before struggling to an 8-7 win over Arizona last weekend. The close win over Arizona spells trouble for FSU; it probably just woke up the 'Canes who will be in a foul mood when the Seminoles come to town. The pick here is... **Miami.**

Skip's Picks garnered a 24-10 record last week, bringing the season totals to 95-39-2 for 71 percent. Here are my picks for selected games this week in major college football:

- Florida State at Miami — Miami by 4.
- South Carolina at Alabama — Bama by 14.
- Vanderbilt at Auburn — Auburn by 7.
- Alabama A&M at Morris Brown — MB by 3.
- Florida at Miss. State — Fla. by 7.
- UCLA at Arizona — UCLA by 6.
- Arizona State at Oregon — ASU by 4.
- Georgia at Arkansas — Georgia by 10.
- Kentucky at Ole Miss. — Miss. by 3.
- Tennessee at LSU — Tenn. by 7.
- SMU at Baylor — Baylor by 7.
- Boston College at W. Virginia — BC by 3.
- Utah State at Brigham Young — BYU by 7.
- Oregon State at California — Cal by 17.
- NC State at Georgia Tech — NC State by 3.
- Illinois at Minnesota — Ill. by 5.
- Indiana at Mich. State — Ind. by 4.
- Iowa at Michigan — Mich. by 14.

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- Navy at North Carolina — NC by 28.
- Northwestern at Purdue — Purdue by 7.
- Stanford at Notre Dame — ND by 8.
- Ohio State at Wisconsin — OS by 14.
- Okla. State at TCU — Okla. St. by 1.

- Penn State at Rutgers — PS by 13.
- Texas at Rice — Texas by 7.
- Southern Cal at Washington — Wash. by 7.
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Announcements

Blood donations

The American Red Cross will be taking blood at the Recreation Center, building 3711, on Thursday, Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. until noon. No appointment required. Call 876-4531 Monday through Friday after 1:30 p.m. for more information.

Saint Barbara and Molly Pitcher

Nominations for this year's St. Barbara's and Molly Pitcher's awards must be submitted not later than Oct. 5. The honorable order of Saint Barbara and the artillery order of Molly Pitcher are awarded to those who have made significant contributions to the field artillery. For more information contact Capt. Ward Hawley, 876-0714, office of PEO Tactical Missiles or Capt. Max Carroll, 876-8286, MLRS Project Office.

832nd dining-out

Civilians, officers and NCOs of the 832nd Ordnance Battalion are invited to a dining-out at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal. Dress is formal attire for civilians; Army dress/mess blues or dress greens with a white shirt and bowtie for officers/NCOs. Those who wish to attend must pay \$20 upon RSVP. NCOs should RSVP to their company by Oct. 2. Officers and civilians should RSVP at building 3411 by Oct. 5. For more information, call Sgt. Alicia Leal or Capt. Dawne Davis 842-0610/0607.

Army PT test

With the beginning of the new fiscal year, HHC MICOM will be administering the Army Physical Fitness Test on a bimonthly basis. However, in order to allow soldiers who tested in the April-May time frame to remain current in accordance with Army Regulation 350-15, a block of tests will be administered during October. Scheduled test dates are: Oct. 8, 16 at 6 a.m. for alternate event APFT (for soldiers with profiles); Oct. 2, 5, 9 and 28 at 6 a.m. for regular APFT; Oct. 1, 7 and 29 at 3:30 p.m. for regular APFT; and Oct. 3, 10 and 17 at 8 a.m. for regular APFT and alternate event APFT. Participants must report to the field No. 15 field house, located adjacent to the area known as Tin City, for issuance of the APFT scorecard and weigh-in. Soldiers who are unable to test during this period due to operational commitments, authorized absence, or emergencies should contact HHC MICOM to arrange for an alternate test date. Points of contact are Capt. Nikonchuk 842-7090 or Sgt. Harper 842-2625.

832nd Family Support

The 832nd Family Support Group is planning a Christmas shopping trip to Boaz Outlet Mall on Oct. 10. "We will meet at the Bicentennial Chapel parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m." The shopping trip will be a no cost trip and is open to all 832nd Ordnance Battalion soldiers and family members. Space is limited, so make reservations by phoning 2nd Lt. Renee Vessels 876-0033 or 430-3109. "Come join us for some Christmas shopping fun at Boaz!"

Air defenders

The Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its annual dinner dance Oct. 3 at the Officers Club. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, assistant deputy chief of staff, operations and planning, force development. All association members and guests are invited. Also, other air defenders new to the area or not current in their association membership are encouraged to attend this event and establish membership. If you have not received an invitation, call Betty Hawkins 876-8071.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Raising Cain*, rated R, 92 minutes. Friday — *Raising Cain*. Saturday — *Death Becomes Her*, PG-13, 104 minutes. Sunday — *Death Becomes Her*. Tuesday — *Lethal Weapon 3*, R, 116 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

RDEC blood drive

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the east parking lot of building 5400 on Oct. 2 from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donors should schedule appointments by calling Mary Keegan 876-3085 and register at the guard trailer before giving blood.

Ducks Unlimited

Redstone Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will have its annual dinner Oct. 8 at the Rustic Lodge. The event begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7. Cost is \$30 for a one-year membership and dinner, and \$10 for each additional dinner. Activities include a raffle for a gun, a live auction — for prints, decoys, guns, knives, plaques and many other items — and a silent auction. "Bring your old prints and a price you want for it, and we'll try to sell it for you. Anything above asking price is a tax deductible donation from you to Ducks Unlimited." For more information call Don Kern 880-6578, Dave Coombe 881-3245 or John Ward 880-8324 (after 3 p.m.).

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal AA Group meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Roaring 20s Speakeasy

The Officers Wives Club in conjunction with the Officers Club will present the Roaring 20s Speakeasy on Oct. 30. From 6-11:30 p.m. there will be games — roulette, wheel of fortune, horse racing, dice table, poker and black jack. Two shows of the Rocket City Follies are set for 7 and 9. Emporium is scheduled 7-11:30. A silent auction will be held from 6 to 10:30. There will be door prizes, with the grand prize courtesy of SatoTravel. Tickets for the Speakeasy are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. The Officers Club will prepare a buffet which will cost \$8.95; buffet reservations are required — call 830-2582. "Ticket to the Speakeasy does not include cost of buffet."

Education Center

The Education Center, building 3222, has a listing of all recommended TABE scores for each enlisted MOS. All military personnel who will be attending a military school are required to take the Test of the Adult Basic Education (TABE) test which is administered in building 3218 at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays. "You must see an education counselor, in building 3222, at least one day prior to taking the TABE test. We encourage all military personnel to take the TABE early to receive remediation, if needed, prior to class attendance. TABE test scores must be at least six months current prior to class start date."

Fashion show

Marocco Production will present "The Readiness Group Redstone Wives first fashion and talent extravaganza" on Friday from 7:30 p.m. until, at the Challenger Club. There will be a light buffet before the fashion show; door prizes; and a disco following the fashion show. Tickets cost \$10, and can be purchased from Readiness Group Redstone (phone 895-3170) or from the Challenger Club. For more information, call MSgt. Lorelei Black 895-3411 or SFC Rosetta McMurray 895-3170.

Singles group

Singles United Tuesday Night Area Group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Trinity Methodist Church on Airport Road. "We invite you to our open house Oct. 6 with Sara McDaris, story teller from the Public Library." For more information, call Elisabeth 852-3862.

Travelogue films

The Huntsville Kiwanis Club invites you to its 29th year of the "Travel and Adventure Series" — motion pictures narrated in person by world travelers. The next film, "Grecian Odyssey," will be presented 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Huntsville High School auditorium. Admission is \$4. Discounted season tickets and senior tickets are available. For more information, call 539-2817.

I.D. card facility

The I.D. Card issuing facility will be open Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. "Active duty personnel in uniform will not — repeat, *not* — be given preference on these days." Individuals with questions concerning this opening should call 876-5430.

Federally employed women

North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will hold its monthly luncheon Oct. 15 at the Officers Club. Peter Cooper of Crime Prevention Consultants is to speak on "Prevent Personal Violent Crime." For information and reservations, call Lori Garner 876-8888.

Garage/yard sales

The fall garage/yard sales for Redstone Arsenal family housing occupants will be held Oct. 17-18 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. "If you're a Redstone Arsenal housing occupant, this is your chance to clean out your quarters and make a few bucks! If you live off the installation, this is your opportunity to obtain some good bargains. Support military housing occupants. See you there!"



Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of North Alabama Inc. will hold the Association IV meeting for adult Girl Scout members from Madison County on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Girl Scout Service Center, 4704 Whitesburg Drive. All registered adult members and girl members over the age of 14 are asked to attend.

Military Order of World Wars

A Huntsville Chapter is forming for the Military Order of the World Wars, a group founded by Gen. Pershing after World War I. All active or retired military officers "who've served this great nation" are invited to join. For more information, call James Somerville 882-3663.

Friday night bowling

The Friday Night Enlisted Men's League needs one more female bowler. Call Naomi Hodges 533-0915 (mornings) or 883-2612 (after 1 p.m.), or call the Redstone Bowling Lanes 881-1780. "We bowl at 7 p.m. Fridays at the Redstone lanes."

Smoking cessation group

Group support sessions, open to former Smoking Cessation class participants, will be held 11 a.m. to noon Oct. 2 and 1-2 p.m. Oct. 19 in the MEDDAC classroom at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Officers Club

The Officers Club has a few choice dates open for Christmas parties. If interested, call Barbara Langford 830-2591/2592.

ASMC/SCEA luncheon

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers and the Greater Alabama Chapter of Society of Cost Estimating and Analysis will hold a joint luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 8 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Scheduled speaker is Erin Hausman, assistant deputy secretary of the Army, budget. For reservations call Kay Harville 876-8669 or a reservation member.

Civilian Wellness Center

T-shirts: Get your Civilian Wellness Center "Blast Off to Better Health" T-shirt today! The T-shirt was designed by member Mark Reavis, and benefits the Civilian Welfare Fund. Call Valerie Carey 876-6512 to order. **New parents:** If you are a parent of young children or a parent-to-be, the March of Dimes "Babies and You" program is for you. This seven-week prenatal health promotion program is designed to educate prospective parents about the prenatal care and positive lifestyle behaviors they need for the birth of a healthy baby; classes will be held weekly beginning Oct. 6 at noon at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Call the Wellness Center 955-6844 for more information and to register.

OWC fashion show

The Officers Wives Club is pleased to announce an evening fashion show to be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Officers Club. Renee Rogers, a professional fashion coordinator, has created a showing of the newest in fall fashions and beauty imaging. Dinner price is \$6.25 and will feature French dip au jus. Reservations should be made by noon Friday, Oct. 9 by calling: Martha Owens 772-0659 or Sheila Wilson 882-6722.

Airport anniversary

The Huntsville-Madison County Airport Authority has announced a number of special events for its 25th Anniversary Celebration to be held the weekend of Oct. 10-11. The Huntsville International Airport will hold a public open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Open house festivities will include entertainment, refreshments, clowns, prizes for children and airport tours. Drawings will be held for airline tickets and other trip prizes. An exhibit of model aircraft and historical photos will also be on display in the terminal building. On both that Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 until 4, an air show will feature performances by the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, the U.S. Air Force Air Combat Command F-15 Eagle Demonstration Team and other acts including wingwalking, aerobatics and skywriting. In addition, a static aircraft display of civilian and military equipment will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.



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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 Chevrolet full-size van, fully customized with raised roof, TV/VCR, dual-air built-in radar, many extras, 35K miles, like new, one owner. \$17,500. 881-5650.

FOR SALE: Life-time membership in Little Mountain Marina Resort, \$2500. Teac A-234OR reel-to-reel, \$400. San-Sui reverb amp, \$20. Gunned reinforced seating tapes, \$1.25 per roll. 30"x60" double pedestal wooden desk, \$130. 830-9447.

FOR SALE: 1969 AMC Javelin, body straight, ready to restore, \$800; 1978 Datsun king cab pickup, needs some work, \$350; Queen size waterbed with lighted bookcase, double pedestal, waveless mattress, heater, liner, rails, \$200; Kenmore gas dryer, \$75; Queen mattress set, \$50; New chart recorder, \$50. 852-2083.

FOR SALE: Truck bed trailer, \$50. 883-9073.

FOR SALE: Hatteras wood burning fire insert, \$250. Fits inside of fireplace, heavy steel construction, will burn 24" firewood. 828-3776.

FOR SALE: IBM electric typewriter with matching drop-leaf, all metal, typing table, \$50; Queen size Futon bed and mattress, \$100; Electronic (electric/battery) talking weight scale, \$25; Five drawer dresser, light oak finish, \$20; Dresser/desk, cream with pink trim, \$25; TV stand/utility cabinet with one drawer, light oak finish, \$35; Two swivel rocker chairs, blue material, \$40 each; Matching ottoman, \$10; Or all three pieces for \$75. Call 882-6559 after 4:45 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Yamaha tenor saxophone, includes case, very good condition, purchased new, \$400 or trade for good banjo. (615) 433-1337.

FOR SALE: 1984 19' Bayliner, Volvo-Penta I/O, Shorlander trailer, cover front top & front. \$4950. 233-2110 (Athens) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1962 Nova, 2 door hard top body, all parts but hood and front grill, sandblasted and primer. \$600. 729-1130 (Athens) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stihl chain saw, heavy duty with case, \$85. 828-3776.

FOR SALE: Two couches, \$40 each; 1 chest of drawers, \$40; 2 950x16.5 Goodyear tires, \$30 each; Recliner, needs recovering, \$20; Electric organ by Wurlitzer, \$200. 586-1921 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two 19" color Sharp TVs, both need flyback transformers, \$35 for both or best offer. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: Oriental rug, Rumanian hand-made hall runner, approximately 9.5'x30", floral pattern with medium blue and cream as primary colors, asking \$300 firm. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: Cream colored velvet couch, 8 feet long, \$75 or best offer. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: Antique reproduction oak bar with a hutch mirror and 3 oak, swivel chairs, \$1550 or best offer. Boy's 18" bicycle, \$25; Fireplace grate, never used, \$10; Brass floor lamp, \$50. 882-9845.

WANTED: VHS camcorder in good condition. 883-1510.

FOR SALE: Heavy wood table with two leaf extension and 3 chairs, \$85. 828-3776.

MOVING SALE: Brown sofa, loveseat, and chair in good condition, asking \$200; Marble table with two end tables, in excellent condition, asking \$500 or best offer; Entertainment cabinet, good condition, asking \$150 or best offer. Patricia Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (205) 881-5343.

FOR SALE: J.C. Penny microwave oven, 700 watt, \$75, excellent condition. 830-2463.

FOR SALE: Two Sears air cleaners, wall mounted or table top, one unit still in original box, \$35 each. 828-3776.

WANTED: 1983 or later Honda Goldwing 1100, 1200, or 1500 with radio, intercom and CB. (205) 574-1838 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tinted headlight covers and mask with "laser" detail on b. Will fit Chrysler Lasers, asking headlight covers and \$40 mask. Call SSG Cooper at 837-4510 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Both items in excellent condition.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Tercel station wagon, on demand 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, 5 speed, low miles, excellent car, \$1500. 539-1681.

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<p>'91 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DOOR SEDAN V-6 Tilt, Air, Power, Automatic, AC, Cassette, Cruise, Low Mileage, One Owner. YOUR PRICE \$9995</p>	<p>'91 BUICK LeSABRE Tilt, Power Seat, Windows & Locks, AC, Cassette, Cruise, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, One Owner. YOUR PRICE \$13,895</p>
<p>'89 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED Tilt, Power Locks, Windows & Seat, Automatic, AC, Cassette, Cruise, Excellent Condition, One Owner. YOUR PRICE \$10,295</p>	<p>'89 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM Garage Kept, 12,000 Miles, Tilt, Stereo, Automatic, AC, Cruise, One Owner. YOUR PRICE \$8850</p>
<p>'87 HONDA CRX 5-Speed, AC, Cassette. YOUR PRICE \$3950</p>	<p>'88 CHEVY 4 DOOR CAVALIER RS Pkg., Tilt, Power Locks, Automatic, AC, Cruise, One Owner, Local Car. YOUR PRICE \$5695</p>
<p>'88 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, AC, Local Car. YOUR PRICE \$5995</p>	<p>'90 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Rally Wheels, AC, Cassette, Excellent Condition. YOUR PRICE \$6995</p>
<p>'89 NISSAN HARDBODY PICKUP 140 Horsepower, Sharp, AC, AM/FM, Cassette. YOUR PRICE \$6495</p>	<p>'89 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP Full-Size, 2-Tone, Silverado Pkg., Tilt, Power Windows & Locks, Automatic, AC, Cassette, Cruise, Loaded, One Owner, Local Car. YOUR PRICE \$10,995</p>
<p>'91 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP SE-5 PKG. Alloy Wheels, Power Steering, Sharp, Automatic, AC, Cassette, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, One Owner. YOUR PRICE \$9995</p>	<p>'87 GMC SAFARI VAN Factory Conversion, Automatic, AC, Cruise, Loaded, Low Mileage, Excellent Condition, Local Car. YOUR PRICE \$8950</p>



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<p>S&W (MODEL 66) 357 MAGNUM 4" BARRELL STAINLESS REAL NICE EXC. USED SALE 219⁹⁹</p>	<p>S&W 15 SHOT — 9 m/m M5906 STAINLESS NEW RETAIL 672.00 SALE 388⁸⁸</p>	<p>S&W STAINLESS DOUBLE ACTION 9 m/m AUTO M.5946 15 SHOT RETAIL NEW 672.00 SALE 333³³</p>
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FOR SALE: Full size GE electric range, white, deluxe model with clock, timer, free standing, approximately 5 years old, excellent condition, has been used only occasionally, \$140. 883-5122 after 4 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m.-9 p.m. weekends.

FOR SALE: 1978 Renkin 19' runabout, 120 Mercruiser trailer, power trim, excellent condition. \$3200. 881-8638.

FOR SALE: 1/2 carat diamond cluster engagement ring with matching bride and groom wedding rings. Approximate value \$900, selling for \$475, negotiable. 859-9592.

FOR SALE: Personal computer, 386-25MHz, 9 months old, perfect condition. 232-6497, Athens.

FOR SALE: 18' Cajun Fish'n Machine with 150 ProV and trailer. Loaded and lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$8000. 852-9095.

FOR SALE: Amstrad word processor includes CPU, monitor, disk driver, printer, printer stand, and continuous feed paper, all in good condition, \$350 or best offer. 830-1709.

FOR SALE: 2" roll bar, fits 1974-86 GM Fleetside pickup, \$65; Rear step bumper, black, also fits 1974-86 GM Fleetside pickup, \$35; Two Mickey Thompson aluminum valve covers, fits 427-454 GM V-8, also some chrome wing bolts and chrome oil caps, \$50; Two 12.00x15 Gumbo wide mudders, used, \$15/tire or \$25/pair. 574-5670 (Scottsboro), evenings. Ask for Byron.

FOR SALE: Chickering piano, \$500; Marantz stereo rack system with 2 speakers, \$50; 2 20" children's bicycles, \$15 each; 2 children's bedroom sets with captains beds, desks, chairs, chest, and bookshelves, \$50 each. 881-5150.

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FOR SALE: Nice solid hardwood bedroom set, includes double size headboard, side rails, footboard, medium size dresser with mirror, dovetail drawers, excellent condition, but should be refinished, \$180. 883-5122 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Large recliner, brown leather, \$250 cash; Swivel chair with arms, green naugahyde, \$25. 534-8537 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Classic antique 1966 Chrysler 300, 4 door, all power and air conditioning, new tires, antique tag, excellent condition, 72K actual miles. \$2500. 461-7819.

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