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## Crosswalk safety: Avoid a false sense of security

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Warm weather brings out the walkers and joggers; and sooner or later, these pedestrians are likely to arrive at a crosswalk about the same time as a vehicle. For safety's sake, pedestrians should give drivers the right-of-way, according to Redstone officials.

Under Alabama law, which applies here, drivers should yield if a pedestrian is within the vehicle's half of the roadway or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger. In other words, the driver should yield if a walker or jogger is within the crosswalk and likely to get hit.

Crosswalks might give pedestrians a false sense of security. Just ask Bobby Noles, the traffic manager at Directorate of Public Works. Around this time of year, he gets requests for crosswalks from people who mistakenly believe they will have absolute right-of-way when they walk or jog on them.

"First of all, be aware that they do not have absolute right-of-way in a crosswalk. It's conditional," Noles said. "And the safest thing for them to do is to assume the vehicle is not going to stop, and then wait to see if it does; and then cross the roadway. A pedestrian can stop in a much shorter distance than can an automobile."

A crosswalk with traffic-control signals is of course safer than a crosswalk without signals; people usually stop at redlights. However, traffic-control signals are expensive and it takes a large volume of pedestrian traffic at a single crossing in order to justify them.



**BEWARE OF VEHICLES** — This crosswalk on Burose Road was added for the jogging trail. Note the stop sign and the sign warning joggers to yield to traffic.

The purpose of a crosswalk is "to channel pedestrians to a most desirable point across a road," Noles said. Justification for a crosswalk depends on the average hourly pedestrian volume, the average daily traffic volume, and the number of lanes that a pedestrian has to cross. Crosswalks added lately include four on the recently opened jogging trail: one each on Neal, Burose, Mills and Toftoy roads. Each of these crosswalks has a stop sign and accompanying sign that says, "Joggers Yield to Traffic."

Alabama law states the following: "When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger." The law goes on to say, "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

At least two studies have underscored that crosswalks may not be as safe as some people might think. The City of San Diego did an extensive study a number of years ago on the relative safety of marked and unmarked crosswalks. San Diego looked at 400 intersections for five years (without signals or four-way stops) that had a marked crosswalk on one side and an

(See Crosswalk, cont'd on page 6)

## Sparkman Center construction includes road projects

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Traffic signals are being installed and roads widened as part of the Sparkman Center construction project.

"The Sparkman Center when it opens is of course going to concentrate a lot of people there in that complex," said Bobby Noles, traffic manager in the Directorate of Public Works.

Traffic signals will be installed at Martin and Burose roads; Burose and "stem road," the driveway from the front of the Sparkman Center; and on Patton Road where this driveway comes out the back and meets Sportsmans Drive.

More traffic signals will be added later as part of a project to construct a LOGSA (Logistics Support Activity) building within the complex of Sparkman Center buildings. As part of the LOGSA project, traffic signals will be installed at Martin and Lindner, Burose and Neal, and at Neal and Patton. "Now, all of these signals will be interconnected to maximize traffic flow," Noles added.

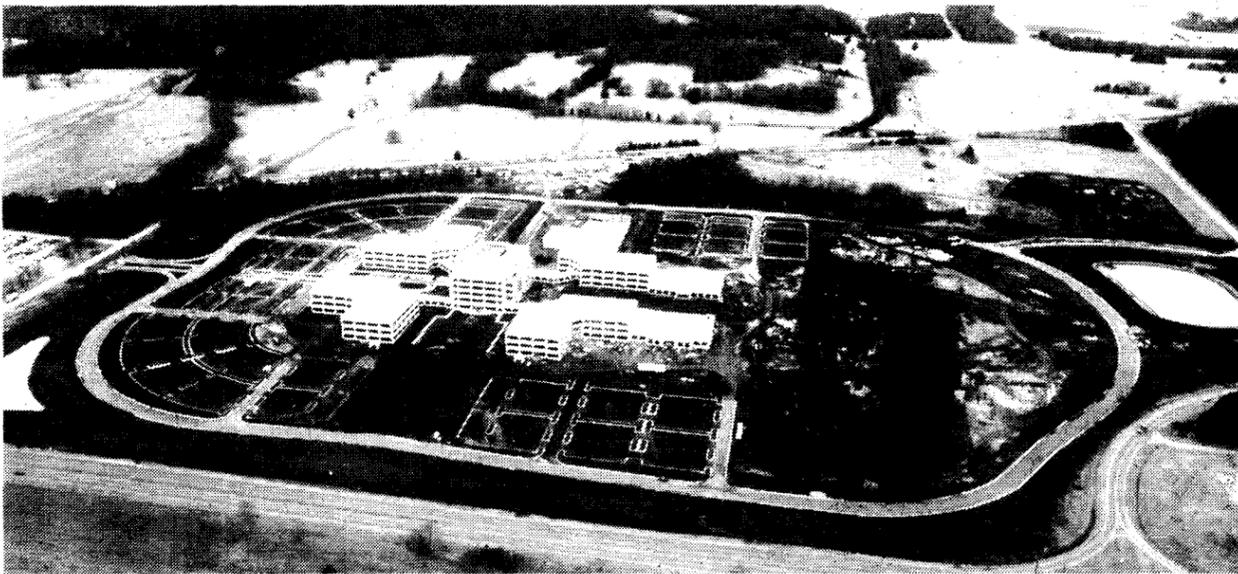
The Sparkman Center project will widen Burose Road from the driveway to Martin Road; and it will widen Patton Road where this driveway matches up to Sportsmans Drive. The purpose is "so we can build left-turn storage lanes," Noles said.

"Those (road projects) are the immediate things. On the outyears — where the money will allow us to do so — we're going to four-lane Martin from Patton to gate 1. And we're working with the city and the state and Military Traffic Management Command to widen Martin all the way over to Whitesburg Drive. That,

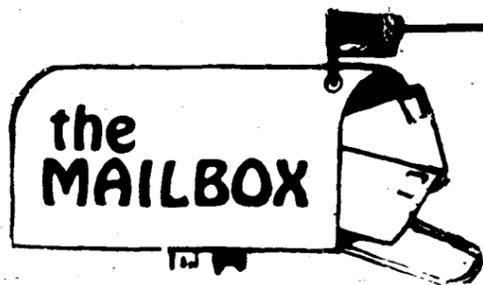
and with the coming of the Southern Bypass which is moving along, we should be in good shape traffic-wise," Noles said.

Long-range plans include widening Martin to six lanes from Patton to Rideout, to four lanes from Rideout to gate 7; and also widening Patton to five

lanes from gate 10 to Martin, and to four lanes from Martin to Redstone Road. "We also have a long-range plan to widen Fowler to four lanes in its entirety; that would give us a parallel road to Martin Road," Noles said. "All this, with the Southern Bypass, would give us an adequate roadway system."



**SPARKMAN CENTER** — This aerial view shows the Sparkman Center which is due to be completed by Aug. 22, the date set for a grand opening ceremony. Around 2,400 people will move into this massive office complex.



## Hospital care

**Editor:**

I would like to state my views on military hospitals, doctors, nurses and care, in general, on a military installation.

I am tired of the criticisms that both military and civilians hurl at medical care on a military base.

For the past 30 years, my medical care has been through military hospitals.

The critics' basis for rumors of "bad" care are curious in that most of the stories are told by those who have never been involved.

I was told a couple of weeks ago that someone had put an ad in *The Huntsville Times* stating that if you had received care at Fox Army Community Hospital during the past year and a half, you should get tested for AIDS. Should not an editor have stopped such nonsense?

It's time that military families themselves discount such rumors. I for one want the staff at Fox Army Community Hospital to know that I appreciate their care and dedication.

**Paulette Kallo**

## Recreation area

**Editor:**

On behalf of my aunt, Stacey Posey, and my brother, James Ashworth, I write to express our most sincere appreciation for the Rededication Ceremony of the Easter Posey Recreation Area. We are all aware of the time, effort and many hours of hard work that were spent in pulling this class-act together.

My one regret is that mine and James' mother and Stacey's only living sibling, Ella Posey Ashworth, was neither physically nor mentally capable of attending the ceremony. She is 91 years old and is in a nursing home there in Huntsville. She would have been so pleased at the recognition of the tragic death of her baby sister. My brother and I were there for her and our hearts and minds were with her and with Stacey and Easter.

It was an emotional experience, yet compounded with an enormous amount of pride for the great contribution the Posey family made to our country in 1942.

Again, we thank all of you for your recognition of Easter with this lovely park in her name, and for the conscientious courtesy you expended to make this a memorable and self-fulfilling occasion in the lives of Easter's family and friends.

**Wanda Stafford  
Nashville, Tenn.**

## Right-of-way

**Editor:**

I enjoy your paper. You folks do good work.

Reference: the walkers in the letters to the editor May 4 and 11. I thought Alabama had a failure to yield right-of-way law. Cars have right-of-way on roads in Alabama. Someone may have to die before the walkers realize that item.

What a sad commentary on the human condition when civil servants are "playing chicken" with cars on the road during work hours at Redstone Arsenal.

If indeed the walkers have the right-of-way, then it will be a double shame for someone to prove a point and be "dead right."

**Ray B. Dobbs**

**Logistic management specialist**

*(Editor's note: See the article on crosswalk safety elsewhere in today's Rocket.)*

## Ex-military spouse

**Editor:**

Military Spouse Day: Another day in the year to honor military spouses has come and gone. As printed in a recent *Redstone Rocket*, military spouses are "an important member of the Army team" as well as "a vital element in the defense of the United States of America." What about the ex-military spouses who gave of themselves, the ones that did the community involvement, volunteer hours, employment within the Army community — the ones the Army has turned its back on, the left out spouses.

I myself have given all of the above to the Army and then some. As then as I am now, I'm employed helping to enrich and assist in the growth and developmental need of our most valued resource, military children. In return I've had everything taken away, from my dependent ID card to who I was. For 17 years I was proud to be the wife of a soldier. Now doors are closed to me; I'm on the outside looking in.

I was left with a lot of unanswered questions or given answers that just weren't rational. For example I cannot utilize the Commissary but can the PX to shop for my two children (military dependents) because to shop the Commissary my children had to be old enough to shop there. I can shop for them at the PX, not the Commissary, because they can't shop the PX alone. Just doesn't make any sense.

One unanswered question was why some ex-spouses get to keep spouses privileges (ID card). What happens when the soldier retires from service? There should be support services for military spouses, so one would know where to go get answers to their questions — even the questions they don't know enough to ask. For all those ex-military spouses that are angered and frustrated with trying to get answers, tired of hearing "Sorry I can't help you," and getting the run-around, a change has to be made. Something has to be done. In my opinion, the Army's actions contradict its words as far as families and spouses are concerned.

**Name withheld by request**

still is not nearly enough parking. Why is the lot smaller, and now that it has been lined there's only spaces for 38 cars? As they were grading the lot, it appeared like it was being extended but it wasn't. Now there's grass seed and straw on that area. There are five fields with two teams of at least 10 players each, every Tuesday and Thursday and practice on other days. Simple math shows that again cars will be on the grass. Come out to the area around 6:00 to 6:15 and take a look. At the last town hall meeting it was announced that once the lots were paved, cars on the grass would be ticketed. Where will the small buses park that bring city teams like the Boys Club? They won't fit into the angled slots. Who was in charge of this project that didn't even investigate the needs of the community and why wasn't the sports director even consulted as to the usage, frequency, number of cars, etc.? I'm sure Mr. Keene would have been happy to provide this type of information. And why can't the area behind the tennis courts and basketball court be used to make another lot, even though the new bathroom is to be located around that area?

**"Baseball parents"**

**(Name withheld by request)**

*(Editor's note: Col. Ross Sanders, the deputy post commander, provided the following response. "Thank you for your comments on the newly paved Goss Road ballfield parking lots. As with all our projects, we would like to make them large enough to meet everyone's requirements. Unfortunately, that is not possible due to monetary constraints or in some cases not prudent. The newly paved lot provides more spaces for cars because of the way it is laid out. The people who need those spaces the most are the coaches and equipment managers who must have all the equipment around, and the parents whose children live beyond reasonable walking distance to our ballparks. Perhaps if more parents living nearby walked or parked in the Bicentennial Chapel parking lot just across the street, we could accommodate everyone's requirements. Meanwhile we will continue to do our best to properly apply our ever-decreasing dollars to where they are needed the most.")*

## Departing aide

**Editor:**

A few years back, I had the opportunity, as all young captains in the Army do, to attend the Combined Arms Services Staff School, fondly referred to as CAS3 (we in the Army love to use acronyms to keep the outsiders confused). During those nine weeks at Fort Leavenworth, we grew as soldiers, leaders, tacticians, and communicators. One of the first lessons we learned was to keep the "Bottom-line up front!" That phrase was prominent throughout the academic facilities — even the notes etched into the bathroom walls always referred to that simple concept: "Bottom-line up front!"

My bottom-line is this: I want to thank each and every one of you for the continuous support, regular assistance, steady patience, and unwavering loyalty you gave to me in my quest to provide the best possible support to our commanding general.

I had several goals upon assuming the responsibilities of aide-de-camp. During my interview General Rigby asked me to share some of them with him. I'd like, now, to share them with you since you were so instrumental in helping me to attain them. In no particular order, they were:

a. To learn how things are done at the senior leader levels of the Army. To watch decisions made, plans executed and problems attacked.

— You taught me each of these.

b. To have fun! (General Rigby encouraged me to include this one.)

— I have enjoyed every minute of every day. There has not been a dull moment, and the opportunity to work with consummate professionals has been a true joy and totally rewarding.

c. To stretch the envelope, to go beyond my comfort zone, and to work on my weaknesses.

— I have had the opportunity to see and do things in this job, that I could never have imagined doing. Some of them pleasant — like joining the Executive Steering Committee on the TeamWork Adventure Course during my first week on the job. Others were less pleasant — like writing, writing, writing: my biggest weakness. I think I have improved.

d. To get back to the field and work with soldiers. — As most of you know, my wife and I are leaving Redstone for the "greener" side of the Army. We are expected in Korea by July 1, and are looking forward to the many and different challenges that await us.

*(See Letters, cont'd on page 17)*

## Support appreciated

**Editor:**

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the numerous cards, flowers and donations to charities in memory of my husband, Wayne G. Hughes. I especially want to thank you for giving Wayne and I your magnificent support, and for sharing your sincere concern during his illness. You provided us with comfort, encouragement, and determination during this period of time, and it meant so very much to both of us. God bless you for reaching out and giving of yourself; you helped us more than words can ever express.

**Anita J. Hughes**

## Ballfield parking

**Editor:**

What happened to the additional parking for the sports area? This was an issue which came from the Family Symposium because during baseball season cars parked on the grass were ticketed last year. It's very nice that the existing lot has been paved but there

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# Hellfire II rolls off assembly line in Alabama

BY DAVE HARRIS

TROY — The first production Hellfire II has been assembled, and Army and contractor representatives joined community and state officials in a rollout ceremony here June 2.

Site of the event was Martin Marietta's new final assembly plant sited on a 3,800 acre tract in Pike County. Hellfire II will soon be in full production there, and be followed by Javelin and then by Longbow.

Martin will produce 7,400 Hellfire IIs at the plant. Company officials called it the most modern missile assembly facility in the world.

George Williams, program executive officer for tactical missiles, represented the Army together with Col. Charles W. Greer, project manager, Air to Ground Missile Systems, and Lt. Col. Richard D. Morris, product manager, Hellfire II. Several members of the project office staff attended the event as well.

Rep. Terry Everett (2nd Dist, Ala.) said the community was extremely happy to have the Army and Martin as its new neighbors. Everett, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, noted Hellfire II would receive additional funds from Congress in 1995.

As downsizing of the Army continues, American soldiers "must have technology on their side,"

Williams said. Hellfire II would be extremely important in any future conflict, he added.

Used by the Army and Marines, Hellfire II carries a dual warhead designed to defeat any tank and electronics improvements to overcome enemy attempts to fool its laser guidance system. It has 40 percent fewer parts than the original Hellfire missile.

Thomas A. Corcoran, president, Martin Marietta Electronics Group, said Martin briefly considered not building the new facility. He said Martin's regard for the excellence of the Alabama work force was a key factor in the company's decision to go ahead with the new plant.

# Commanding general says no RIF in '94, bids farewell

BY PAM ROGERS

In one of several employee town hall meetings scheduled for this month, Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, last week gave good news to workers, made a few predictions about what 1995 may bring, and bade them farewell.

It had been six months since Rigby had held a town hall meeting, and at that time the threat of a reduction of force was looming over the command.

"The good news is there will be no RIF in '94. We collected enough people in the VERA/VSIP so that we were able to place every excess person within MICOM, so we dodged the RIF bullet again," he said.

In addition, he continued, AMC provided additional funding to programs that directly support the soldier, and waivers to the Priority Placement Program were obtained that allowed the permanent promotion of more than 200 people into positions vacated through VERA/VSIP "while other commands were floundering with a permanent hiring freeze."

Rigby also gave the down side to the numbers reductions, commenting that with the past two VERA/VSIP windows, the command has lost almost 1,000 workers, many in supervisory positions.

"To compensate, we have programmed more funding to training, so that we can operate efficiently and more effectively with our smaller work force," he said.

He went on say that the command plans to offer another VERA/VSIP in the first quarter of fiscal year 1995, and predicted that any required drawdown can be made through "non-intrusive means."

Rigby also outlined some of the changes that will be taking place in the future, both within the command and throughout the federal government, including the MICOM move into the new Sparkman Center, slated to begin in July, and the changes that will take place as a result of the National Performance Review. He also predicted that MICOM could stand to gain in the next Base Realignment and Closure round.

"Worst case, in '95 they'll leave us alone; best case, we could pick up some jobs," he said.

Rigby gave an update on the MICOM Future Study that was launched last December to determine what he command should look like in 1997. He explained that the task force had determined that no major reorganizations are necessary, and that changes can be accomplished on an incremental basis. A videotape that explains what the MICOM Future Task Force accomplished is in production and will be distributed soon, he added.

As MICOM moves toward the future, it must do



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business in accordance with the principles of Total Quality Management, according to Rigby.

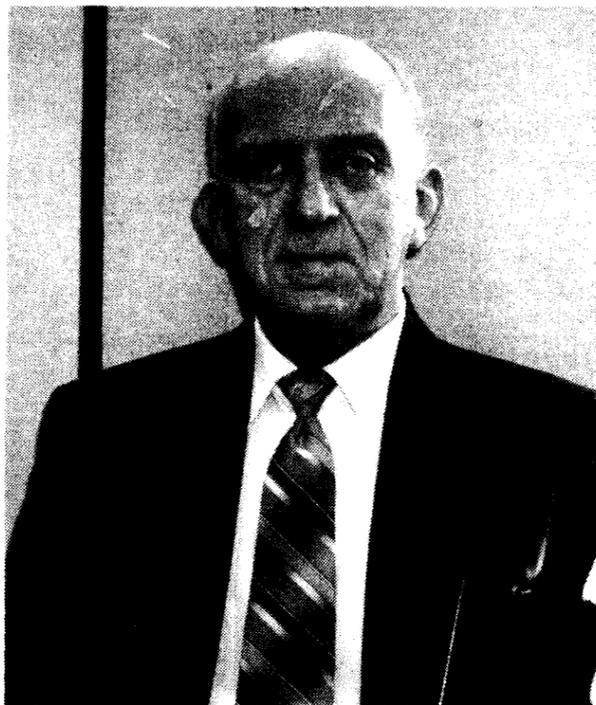
"If we don't implement TQM in the manner it should be implemented, we'll go out of business," he said.

Rigby encouraged the meeting attendees to keep working toward ACOE goals and not worry about coming in second. "We're batting .500, we have another quarter million dollars to invest back into the community, and I think we can win it again next year."

He wrapped up his talk by thanking everyone for the support and trust given to him, the first infantryman to command Redstone and MICOM.

When Rigby completes his tour here on June 23, he will become director of the newly-established Army Digitization Office, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, in Washington, D.C.

# Longtime Intel & Security worker dies



HUFFMAN

Raymond L. Huffman, a GS-13 information security program manager, Intelligence and Security Directorate, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack at his residence. He was 67.

Huffman had worked as an Army civilian since April 1968. He served 22 years in the Army, enlisting in 1944 and retiring as an infantry captain in 1967. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict and was inducted into the Madison County Hall of Heroes by the Madison County Military Heritage Commission in November 1992.

He is survived by his wife Mary, of Huntsville, five children, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



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# Redstone community invited to picnic Saturday

The Redstone Community Celebration — a combination of the Redstone family picnic and ACOE picnic — is set for Saturday.

This family fun event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area, formerly called rec area 2, on the river. Rain date is June 18.

Estimated attendance of 5,000 is based on last year's turnout for the Redstone family picnic. "Last year it was a little over 3,000 and they considered it low attendance because they had it the same day as Big Spring Jam. And this year we've set it up so there'll be no other big events in Huntsville the day of the picnic," said Laurie Fraser, the chairperson. "We did work real hard in picking a date where there are no conflicts."

The Redstone community, including military, civilians and their family members, is invited to this free event. "And with that they'll get lunch; and most of the activities are free. There is a charge for bingo. There'll be ice cream there for 75 cents a scoop, shaved ice for a dollar, and the dunking booth will be 50 cents for three balls. Those are the only things we're charging for," Fraser said.

Bingo will be played at the Rustic Lodge located near the rec area. Cost for bingo is 50 cents a card, except for the grand prize game which is \$1 per card. Cash prizes will be awarded including the grand prize of \$200.

"For lunch: adults will get a hamburger, hot dog, bag of chips and a twinkie. Children will get a hamburger or hot dog; and chips and a twinkie. And it's unlimited Pepsi products; and it'll be Pepsi, Mountain Dew, and Diet Pepsi," Fraser said. Lunch and these soft drinks of course are free.

Activities include the dunking booth, softball and volleyball tournaments, entertainment, events for teen-agers, events for children, and military hardware on display. Two players on the Huntsville Stars baseball team will be at the picnic from 11 to 1, signing autographs and giving out 5,000 tickets to that night's game for "Redstone Buyout Night."

Among the sports events, the softball tournament is to begin June 6 with the championship game at 1 the afternoon of the picnic. "We'll have one-pitch softball. And we'll also have the SES/General Officer game and that's scheduled for 10:30 with the losers being dunked. We'll also have volleyball tournaments, and we'll have volleyball throughout the day," Fraser said.

Entertainment includes the Rusted Shut Band which

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"For the teens we've got cap painting, a DJ, softball speed throw — they've got a ton of stuff going on in that area," Fraser said. "In children's activities we'll have like 17 different things going on; we'll have Buddy LeMaster as the clown, we'll have the moon bounce, sea of balls, pony rides, a magic show, a boat pond, a lollipop tree, and there's more."

Pepsi is the prime sponsor. Others include Geico which will provide helium balloons, baseball caps and fans; SatoTravel which is providing airline tickets as door prizes; Disney World which has provided a door prize package of four tickets plus a three-day, two-night stay at Howard Johnson's in Orlando, Fla., at Walt Disney's main gate; and the Radisson which is giving a door prize of a "sweetheart package" consisting of a night stay for two with breakfast. American Airlines is offering two tickets to anywhere

in the continental U.S., Mexico, Canada or Hawaii.

Research Development and Engineering Center has the lead role in setting up the picnic; and RDEC has assigned its Guidance and Control Directorate to plan and conduct the event. In addition some 14 committees are involved from throughout Redstone. More than 500 volunteers — including 200 for just the refreshments alone — will be working during the week and day of the picnic. "It's interesting. I never had any idea what went into it until this year. People work real hard to make it a nice day," said Fraser, an electronics engineer at RDEC.

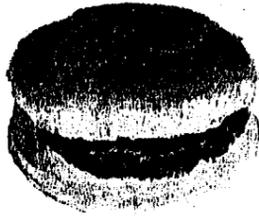
"Because it's fun," she said, when asked why people should attend this event. "It's a chance to see the people you work with in a relaxed environment. The activities — for the money, you just can't beat it. There's just going to be an awful lot to do out there; you certainly won't get bored. And we're looking forward to a nice and pretty, not-too-hot (weather) day. Everybody come; we're going to have a good time."

# Redstone Community Celebration

## 11 June 94 Civilian Rec Area



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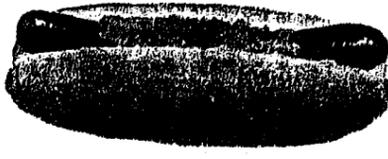
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Putt-Putt

# Local company earns blue-ribbon contractor status

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A small company based in Hartselle is the latest MICOM contractor to achieve blue ribbon status under the Missile Command's Blue Ribbon Spares Contracting Program.

Lektron Inc. was recognized for its perfect record of on-time deliveries of electro-mechanical assemblies. Forty companies have applied for blue ribbon status; and Lektron is the 10th selected.

"I think this is the best performance we've had so far out of all those selected," said Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the MICOM commander, who presented the award plaque Thursday to Lektron.

Both the Army and the contractor benefit from the program, Rigby said. The Army receives a quality product while the blue ribbon contractor gets special consideration for potential contract awards. The blue ribbon program allows award to other than the low evaluated offerer if: an offer is received from a MICOM spares blue ribbon contractor, a blue ribbon offerer is within 10 percent of the low offerer, and the contracting officer determines that best-value will be obtained by paying up to a 10 percent premium.

Besides Lektron the other nine blue ribbon contractors include Precision Tech Products Inc., Opex Inc., Computer Measurements Corp., Martin Marietta, Cla-Bar, Semco Inc., Raytheon Company, Hughes Aircraft Company, and Irvin Industries. The MICOM spares blue ribbon contracting program applies to the following technology areas: electro-optical, cable assemblies, electronic components, electronic assemblies, mechanical assemblies, and electro-mechanical assemblies.

Criteria for placement in the blue ribbon program include the following:

- Contractors must have delivered items on at least three MICOM contracts within a specific technology area worth an aggregate total of \$30,000, or more, during the past 36 months preceding the date of application.

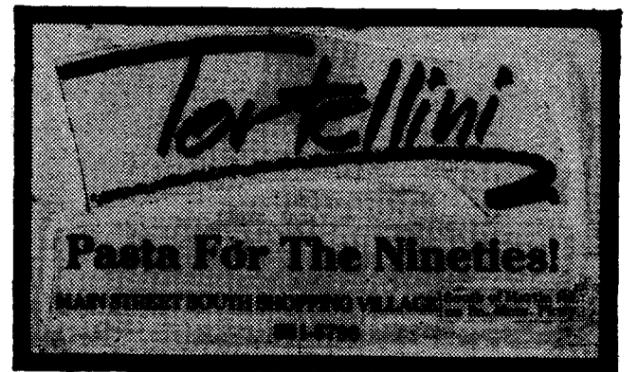
- And the contractors must have demonstrated 90 percent or higher on-time delivery on MICOM contracts for the specific technology area, during the past 24 months preceding application.

"Those are very stringent criteria," Rigby said. The Acquisition Center evaluates applications from companies seeking blue ribbon status.



CONTRACTOR AWARD — Maj. Gen. Rigby presents the blue ribbon award to Chapman, president of Lektron Inc.

James Chapman, president of Lektron Inc., accepted the award from Rigby on behalf of his eight-employee company. "Very proud to receive it, and we've worked hard to achieve it," Chapman said. "And we look forward to continue working with MICOM, and hopefully working in some other (technology) areas as well."



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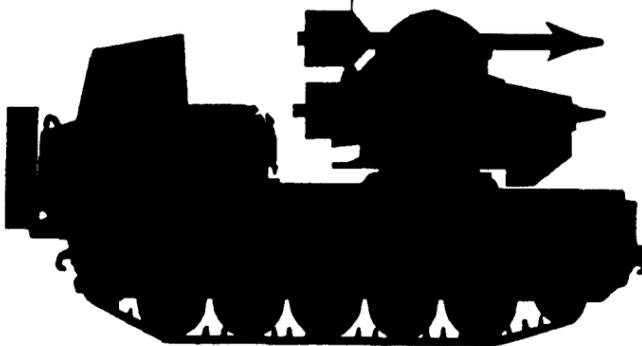
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# 74th Maintenance Battalion has new commander

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Lt. Col. Mark Kitchen assumed command of 74th Maintenance Battalion (TMDE) on a sunny, warm morning June 1 at the Redstone parade field.

"It's a great honor for me to stand before you today as the commander of this great battalion," Kitchen said during his remarks at the change of command ceremony. He succeeded Lt. Col. David Osborn who led the battalion since June 1992.

Osborn and his wife, Dawn, are a "great great command team," Kitchen said, wishing them well in their new assignment. Osborn will become assistant chief of staff for logistics, G4, with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

Kitchen told the battalion members that he and his wife, Sylvia, will strive to "continue to make the 74th Maintenance Battalion a great place to be, a great place to work and a great place for soldiers."

The battalion's worldwide mission is to calibrate and repair the Army's Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment. During his remarks Col. Alfred Lopez, commander of TMDE Support Group, traced the battalion's history and its accomplishments during the past two years under Osborn. "You and your soldiers can be proud of your battalion's individual and collective accomplishments," Lopez said.

The 74th Maintenance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment was constituted Oct. 18, 1927 in the Regular Army as the 20th Motor Transport, Quartermaster Corps. The unit went through several redesignations over the next 15 years, maintaining its roots in the Quartermaster Corps. Converted and redesignated Aug. 1, 1942 as the 74th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, the unit joined the Ordnance branch. On June 4, 1943, the unit came to be Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 74th Ordnance Battalion, beginning the calibration and repair mission it has to this day. Over the course of 31 years the battalion went through several inactivations and deactivations, with associated location changes. In Korea on Oct. 1, 1983, the battalion was activated and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 74th Maintenance Battalion. Nine years later it moved to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Two years have passed since the battalion moved from Fort Lewis to Redstone and established its base for subordinate units in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Saudi Arabia and 17 continental U.S. locations.

"The soldiers are proud of who they are, and their unit and the support that they give," Osborn said.

Osborn is a graduate of Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala.; he has a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma. His past assignments have included chief of Ground Mobility Division, 9th Support Center at Kaiserlautern, Germany; materiel officer for 85th Maintenance Battalion, and executive officer for 8th Maintenance Battalion, Hanau, Germany; plans officer and assistant chief of staff for



**NEW ARRIVALS** — Lt. Col. Kitchen, the new commander of 74th Maintenance Battalion, poses with his family after the change of command ceremony. From left are daughter, Michele; wife, Sylvia; and sons Sam and Ian. His infant son, Travis, "couldn't make it," Kitchen said.

materiel with 13th Corps Support Command, Fort Hood, Texas; and deputy G4, 2nd Armored Division and chief of Division Materiel Management Center, 1st Cavalry Division.

Osborn is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College. At last week's change of command ceremony, he received the Legion of Merit for his service as commander of the 74th for the past two years. Osborn also holds the Bronze Star Medal, Ranger Tab, and Expert Infantryman's Badge. He and his wife, Dawn, have four sons.

Kitchen, 38, comes to Redstone after serving as chief of the Division Materiel Management Center, 2nd Armored Division, at Fort Hood, Texas. Kitchen is a graduate of Marion Military Institute in Marion, Ala. He earned his bachelor's degree in business from East Texas State University; and he holds a master's of

military arts and sciences degree from the Army Command and General Staff College. His previous assignments have included platoon leader, 539th Maintenance Company, 705th Maintenance Battalion, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Polk, La.; commander and logistics staff officer with the 703rd Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Kitzingen, Germany; operations officer for 75th Maneuver Area Command, 5th Army, Houston, Texas; commander, Ober Ramstadt, Germany; support operations officer, 105th Forward Support Battalion and executive officer, 5th Forward Support Battalion, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Polk, La.

His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, and the Army Achievement Medal. Kitchen and his wife, Sylvia, have four children — Sam, 9, Ian, 8, Michele, 6 and Travis, 8 months — and will reside on the Arsenal.

## Crosswalk

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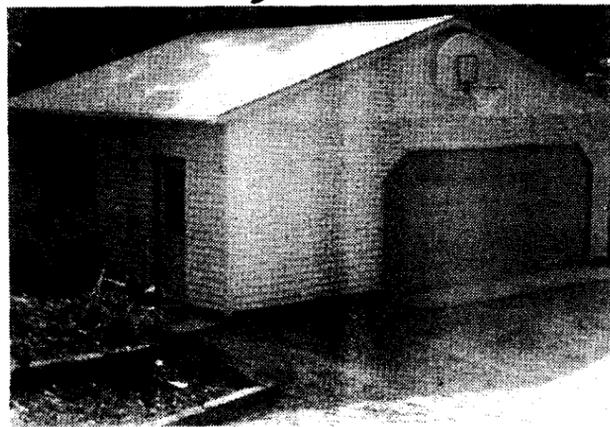
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# Assistant fire chief has enjoyed long career here

BY REX MAXWELL

When we say *fireman*, we can go to Webster's Dictionary and find the meaning: "one who tends or feeds the fires." However, today we refer to these emergency responders as *firefighters*, which better defines what their real mission is. Firefighting and much more is what Assistant Fire Chief Willie B. Pope is doing and has done here at Redstone for the past 25 years.

After two years of military service which included a year in Vietnam, Pope came to work here as a firefighter, giving him a total of 27 years federal service, so far. He says he is both happy and sad, however, that the day is slowly approaching when he will be sliding down the fire pole for the last time.

For the first 11 years of fire service, Pope's duties included firefighter, driver-pump operator, district chief, filling in for superiors and anything else that needed to be done on his shift.

Being the first black to break the color barrier here in firefighting made his job even tougher than most. Firefighters at Redstone work 24-hour shifts for a total of 72 hours per week, making it tough on families as well.

"Though times were rough in the past, I have truly enjoyed my job and the people I have worked with —

past and present," Pope said with a smile. "The job is a challenge. I'm the senior firefighter and shift supervisor on my shift which puts me in command during all emergency operations while I'm on duty. I must manage the situation and safeguard firefighters and victims at the same time. Our mission is to save lives and property, protect the environment and provide service to the community. I'm the training and safety officer for my shift, as well."

The assistant fire chief has numerous management duties: from ensuring that there is sufficient manpower to accomplish the mission daily to planning, setting up and conducting training for other firefighters. Additionally he must see that fire apparatus and equipment are operational at all times.

"We firefighters, our apparatus, and the equipment we carry must be ready to respond to anything from major fires, to accidents, to cave-ins, to chemical spills, to plane crashes and anything else you can imagine," Pope said.

With the continued support of his wife, Patricia, and children Darryl and Lavonda, these last few years until retirement will go by faster so that he won't be home just half the time, but *all* the time.



POPE

## ERINT missile has successful intercept

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — An Army Extended Range Interceptor (ERINT) missile hit a small, jet propelled target missile in a test here Thursday.

The hit-to-kill ERINT shattered the drone just as it had the re-entry vehicles of two tactical ballistic missile surrogates in prior tests.

The test was the fourth in a planned series to evaluate ERINT, recently selected for future use in the Army's Patriot air defense missile system. The ERINT was fired from a Patriot launcher and received its initial guidance commands from a Patriot radar before

picking up the target and homing with its on board radar.

Target for the firing was an MQM-107D. It looks like a small airplane with the jet engine hung beneath the body. The target was performing a typical diving maneuver that an aircraft might use to attack a ground target.

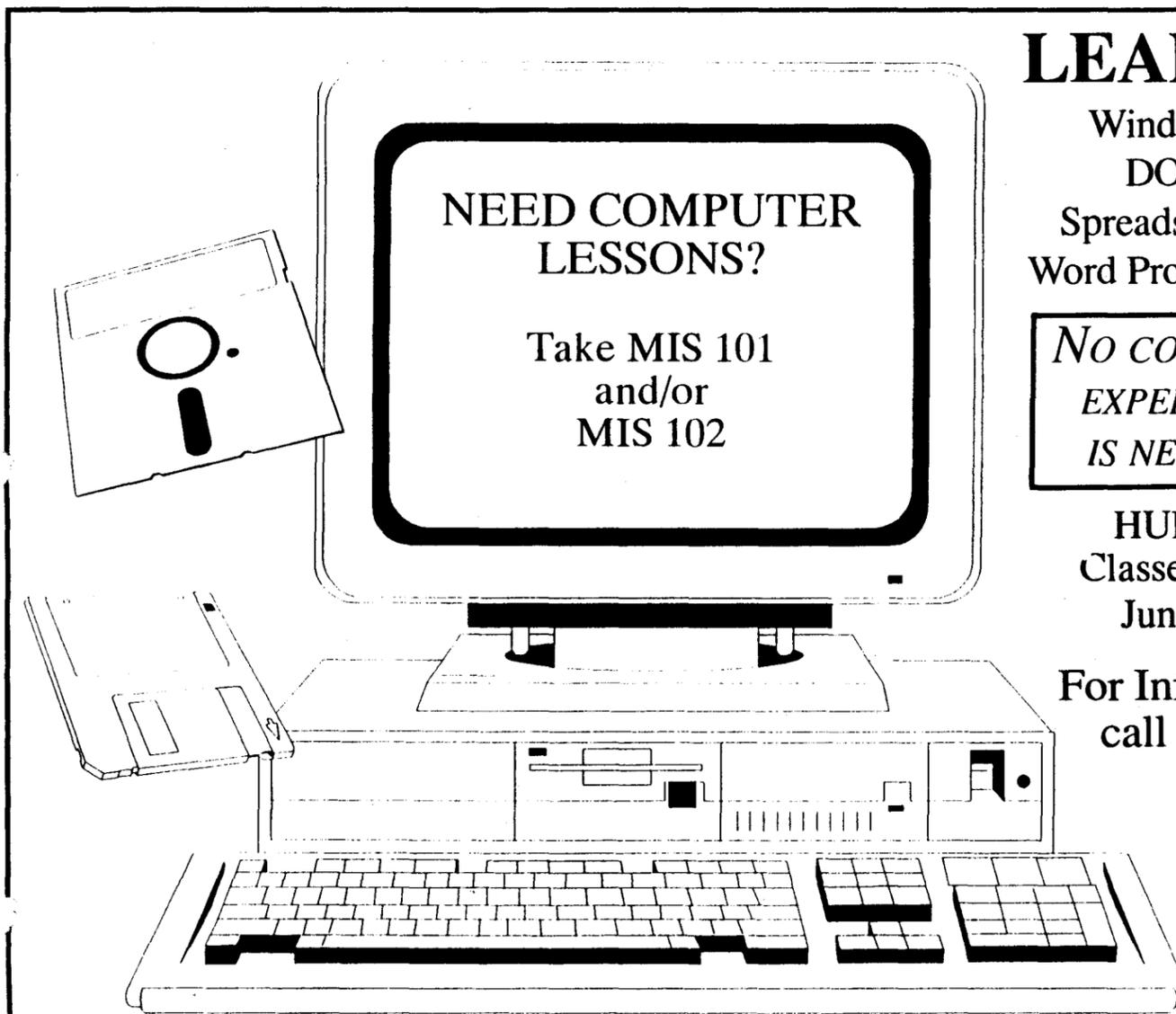
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# Gang awareness can help prevent a spreading problem

*Editor's note: The Provost Marshal Office provided the following article.*

There have been several instances in the past involving gang activities in the Huntsville area. We as a community need to be aware of the gang phenomenon and the associated problems which go with their activity.

Most law enforcement agencies define a "street gang" as a group of three or more individuals that continuously associate with one another and have established a *group identity* within the organization (gang name), for the purpose of conducting some type of criminal activity. In line with this, there are two basic types of "street gangs":

- **Traditional gangs** are those which have some sort of heritage and can be traced back to earlier generations. These gangs have also established themselves with a permanent identity to include group norms and mores. They normally claim an area (turf) which belongs to the gang itself.

- **Non-traditional gangs** are organizations which have no roots and as yet have not established a specific gang identity. However, these gangs learn fast from their contemporaries.

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their turf, gangs very often engage in such criminal activity as gambling, narcotics, auto theft, car prowling; and larceny of private property, frequently, car stereo equipment. Additionally, most gangs have some type of initiation rite which must be performed or accomplished prior to entry into the gang itself. These rites may include the commission of a criminal act, engaging in fights to prove their worthiness, and getting beaten by other gang members to determine how much punishment they can take.

Gangs are also known for their graffiti, tattoos, and wearing of specific *gang colors* which set them apart from others. As an example, "Blood Gang" members identify with the color red while their "Crip" adversaries favor the color blue. Gangs use a variety of means to display their colors, such as shoe laces,

baseball caps, jackets, or bandanas. Additionally, members often tend to identify themselves with burn marks which may be found on the web of the hand or forearm. These marks are generally circular in nature and may represent any number of things peculiar to the gang. Gangs use graffiti, a form of vandalism, to mark their turf or territory. They also use it to advertise the gang's status or power, or to declare their own allegiance to the gang. This graffiti can be anything from "street names" of individual gang members to pictures of "crowns of pitchforks."

As a community, we need to be aware of the existence of gangs and the possible spillover into our families. It takes total involvement in the community to combat the ever-growing problem of gang activity. For instance, graffiti needs to be reported immediately to the Military Police in an effort to curb its spread and to apprehend those responsible. Individuals should also keep their property secure when not in use and report any suspicious activity to the Military Police as soon as it is noticed. In order to make Redstone Arsenal a safe and secure place for our families to live and play, we must all take an active role in crime prevention and crime reduction.

## Local BIG chapter presents awards, installs officers

The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government (BIG) on May 20 held its annual installation and awards banquet at the Radisson Hotel with more than 60 people attending. The guest speaker for the event was Rep. Laura Hall, one of the newest members of Alabama's Legislature, who represents district 19.

During the awards ceremony, it was announced that the chapter was the recipient of the three top awards

given by the Southeast Region of BIG (commonly called Region IV). Chapter nominees competed against other BIG chapter nominees from seven southeastern states for these awards. The Huntsville chapter received the Region IV's Chapter of the Year award. This was in recognition of its contributions to community and civic progress in furthering BIG goals and objectives, promotion of national, regional and chapter programs to include sponsoring workshops and

seminars to address critical issues of the day that impact on the workplace, accomplishments in membership recruitment, membership renewals, and fundraisers.

Mary Peoples, the chapter president, was selected for Region IV's Distinguished Service Award which is the region's highest honor. She was recognized for her contributions in furthering the goals and objectives of BIG at the local, regional and national level.

Dr. Prince Preyer, the chapter's nominee for Region IV's BIG Community Leadership/Service Award, received this award for his work with the Coalition at Risk for Minority Males program. He secured funding for this program and has worked to ensure its continued success. This program provides tutoring and employment opportunities for young black citizens "who are at risk of being a victim of the justice system." Certificates of recognition and appreciation were presented to chapter members who assisted in the chapter's sponsorship of a successful training conference last year.

The 1994 officers of the chapter include Peoples, president; Robert Wilkerson, executive vice president; Wester "Bob" Wilson, first vice president; Robert Wilson, second vice president; Delores Collier, recording secretary; Cornelia Burston-Orr, corresponding secretary; Juanita Sales, treasurer; Irving Daniel, parliamentarian; and Ethel Fuller, historian.

## Ex-summer hire an honor grad

A former summer hire at Redstone was selected as the top senior business student at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and graduated with honors.

Steve Linville, son of Jim and Linda Linville of Huntsville, received the Austin Cup for 1994 at Alabama. The Austin Cup is awarded annually to the outstanding senior student as selected by the faculty of the University of Alabama College of Commerce and Business Administration. As spokesman for his graduating class, Linville spoke at commencement exercises May 14.

The finance major participated in the University's

Honors Program as a Faculty Scholar, and completed his undergraduate degree with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. He was on the Dean's List/President's List every semester.

In August, he will begin work on a master of accountancy at the University of Alabama. Linville's plans include becoming a certified public accountant and possibly attending law school in preparation for a career in business/corporate finance.

Linville, a 1990 honor graduate at Grissom High School, worked for the MLRS Project Office in the summer hire program here in 1991 and '92.

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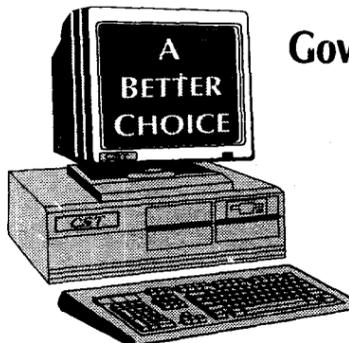
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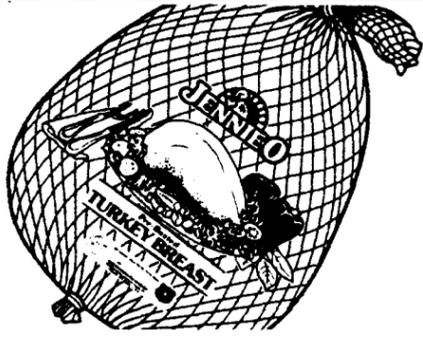
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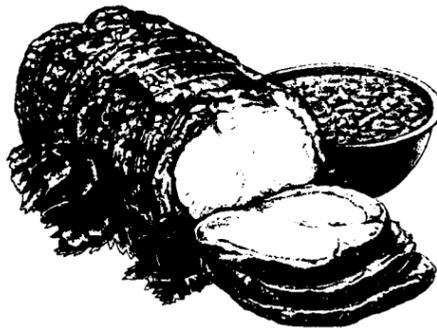
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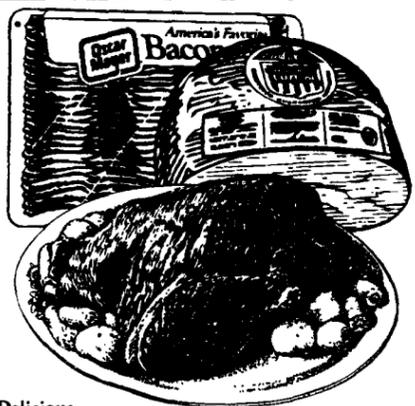
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# Personnel office tries to ease pain of surviving spouses

*Editor's note: The technical services branch at Civilian Personnel Office provided the following article.*

The death of a spouse can be devastating enough without the worry of financial matters. That is why the Civilian Personnel Office here tries to ease survivors through this painful time.

When CPO receives notification of the death of a worker, usually from the supervisor, a letter of condolence is sent to the spouse or next of kin. The letter tells the survivor that the Survivor Assistance Officer (SAO) will help prepare forms for survivor benefits. The SAO's name and telephone number are included in the letter.

The SAO meets with the survivor(s) and explains entitlements. There are four claims for benefits that may apply to the survivor. The life insurance (FEGLI),

Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), and Unpaid Compensation (final salary and lump sum annual leave payment) are the same for Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) and Federal Employee's Retirement System (FERS) employees. The CSRS survivor annuities (monthly checks) that may be payable are different from the FERS survivor annuities. Under both, survivor annuities continue for life unless the survivor remarries before age 55.

## Survivors' benefits

Under CSRS, a spouse who has been married to the employee for at least nine months is entitled to a survivor annuity which amounts to 55 percent of the retirement annuity the employee would have received if he/she retired.

Under FERS, a spouse must also have been married to the employee for at least nine months, but is entitled to a monthly check only if the employee had at least 10 years of creditable service. If the employee does have 10 years of service, the spouse receives a monthly check equal to 50 percent of what the employee would have received if he/she had retired (with no reduction for age).

Under FERS, the surviving spouse also receives a *one-time* lump sum payment of \$15,000 (increased by cost of living adjustments) plus one-half the employee's annual salary rate at death. Dependent children are also entitled to benefits under both CSRS and FERS.

If there is no surviving spouse or dependent child, the amount of CSRS or FERS retirement contributions is paid to the beneficiary or next of kin.

Life insurance is payable regardless of the cause of death and is always the amount for which the employee was insured on the date of death. It is also paid to the beneficiary or next of kin.

The TSP account will be paid to the beneficiary or next of kin by the Thrift Savings Plan Service Office. It can be rolled over into an IRA — therefore postpone paying tax — if they wish.

The final salary and annual leave payment is paid to the beneficiary or next of kin by the Redstone Arsenal Finance and Accounting Office.

## Counseling

Survivors should always call the CPO before coming for survivor counseling. A certified copy of the death certificate is needed for each claim so claims cannot be filled until these are received. Of course, survivors are given top priority, and are scheduled to meet with the SAO no later than the following day after counseling is requested.

Survivor assistance for retirees is handled by the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C. As a courtesy to our retirees, the CPO has the necessary claims for survivor benefits and life insurance. These can be obtained by calling the SAO at Redstone. At the time of retirement, all retirees records are forwarded to Office of Personnel Management.

# Daughter of retired NCO receives scholarship

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club has awarded its annual scholarship to a 1994 graduate of Bob Jones High School.

Kimberly Lynn Shaw, who graduated May 24, says she hopes to become a family practice doctor. Her immediate plans are to attend the University of Alabama in Huntsville where she will have a double major in mechanical engineering and pre-med. She is the daughter of retired MSgt. Gary and Choleng Shaw.

Shaw was active in many community and school activities: president of the Explorers Club; member of the French Club, Environment Club, Swim Team, Key Club, Bowling League, Nu-Theta Honor Society, and Beta Club which required its members to have a 3.0 or better average. Shaw, whose 18th birthday will be June 13, is working part time at Chick-Fi-A in Madison Square Mall to assist with her college expenses.



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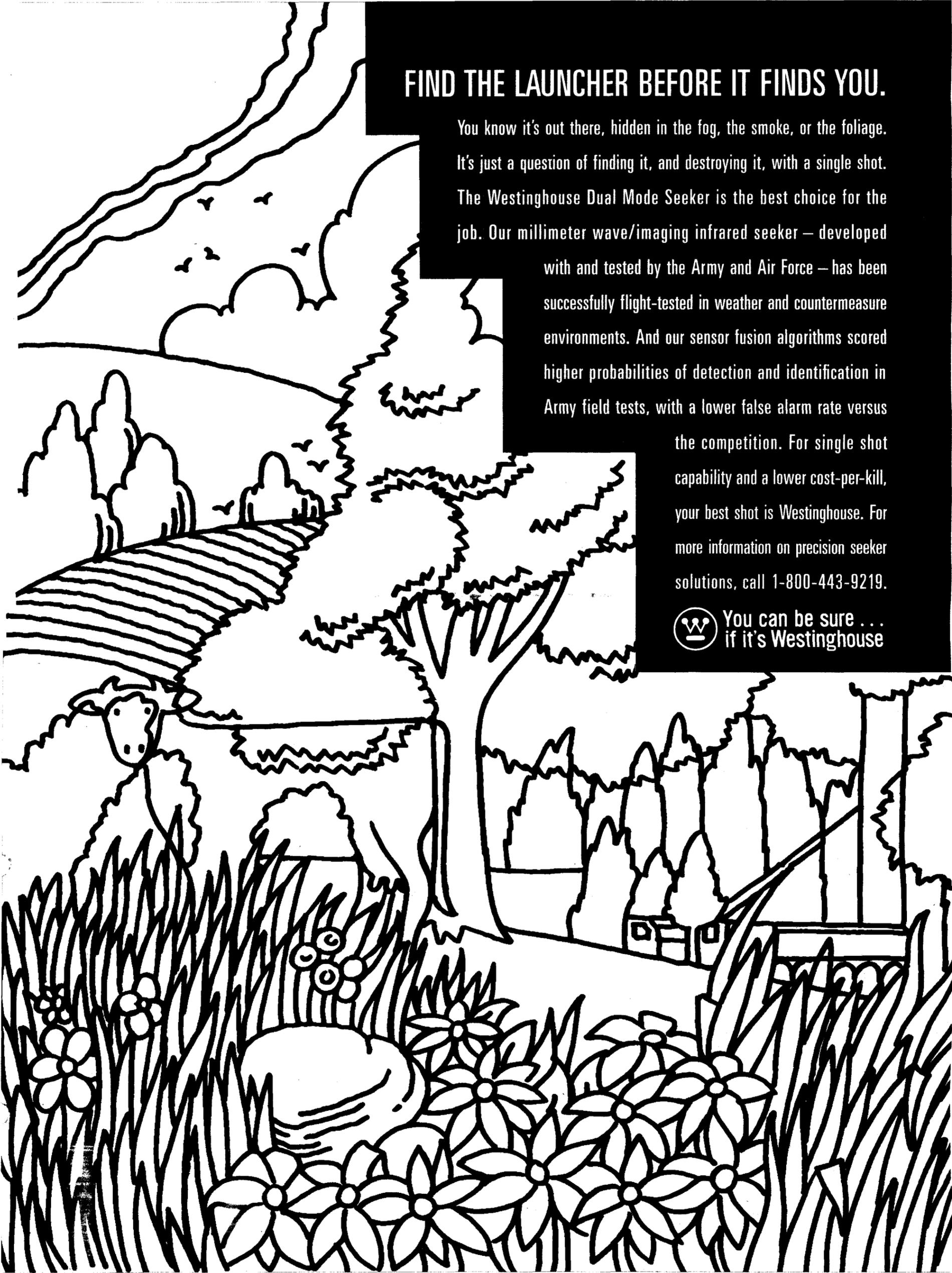
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A directory of Champus Select network providers is available through John Mason, the Champus Select

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# Cooperative effort at MLRS to have lasting impact

BY ED PETERS

The year is 1984. Soviet armored muscle is much on the minds of the U.S. and NATO. With the Soviets thought to have a seven to one tank advantage, there is the terrible prospect that an attack in Europe might be unstoppable with conventional weapons.

Should Soviet forces attempt a westward thrust, it is believed they would mass their armor out of range of defending direct-fire weapons and await an opportunity to break through with overwhelming force.

The problem: how to stop those tanks — those thousands of tanks — that would surely attack in bad weather that would ground NATO aircraft. One solution: the MLRS Terminal Guidance Warhead, a four-nation effort to develop a "smart" submunition.

## Successful demonstration

The year is 1994. In a demonstration flight at White Sands Missile Range culminating 10-years of development work, the MLRS Terminal Guidance Warhead proves that "smart" submissiles dispensed from a booster rocket can search out and kill tanks at a long distance, effectively denying an enemy sanctuary beyond cannon range.

For this flight on Feb. 12, a battalion-size array of 65 stationary tanks is sited 20 kilometers from the launch point. An MLRS rocket loaded with two live TGW submunitions and one dummy makes a supersonic dispense high above the target area. The two live TGWs searched, acquired and guided to a top attack on two separate tanks.

For TGW and the men and women in four countries who worked on it for 10 years, it is a bittersweet moment, for in the decade leading up to that historic flight, the unexpected happened. The Soviet Union broke apart. The nightmare threat of thousands of

tanks advancing on Europe no longer sustained multiple NATO weapons programs to counter it. Support and dollars dried up.

The U.S. Army that had been developing several new weapons to counter the Soviet armored threat, found itself confronted with hard choices.

The Army opted to stay with Bat and the longer-range deep fires mission and let the shorter-range MLRS TGW and the others go. So in 1992 the U.S. announced its intention to withdraw from the MLRS TGW program after system demonstration. Germany and the United Kingdom followed suit. France, the fourth partner, continues alone in the TGW program.

## Allied partnership

If in 1994 the MLRS Terminal Guidance Warhead has become a footnote in the history of Army missiles, a decade earlier it was hailed as a model of everything a weapon development program ought to be — an allied partnership cooperating to demonstrate a major new technology, in a weapon that would have far-reaching impact on the battle strategy of the United States and its NATO allies and on the way they would build and pay for shared programs in an era when they could no longer afford to defend themselves independently.

Many observers, however, thought MLRS TGW was too tall an order, that the program promised more than it could ever deliver, given the known technical and political obstacles it faced.

"The thing that's gratifying to us is that the program did everything it was supposed to do," Dennis Vaughn, the MLRS deputy project manager, reflected recently, "even though there were a lot of people who thought a multinational program couldn't work and

this one especially because it was proving an almost-breakthrough technology."

## Working together

The MLRS Terminal Guidance Warhead was born here Nov. 29, 1984 with backing from the highest levels of the U.S. and NATO. The four pillars of NATO — the U.S., Germany, Britain and France — were partners in a co-development using a multinational contractor force brought together under the umbrella of MDTT (Martin, Diehl, Thomson, Thorn).

Prior to this, neither the U.S. Army nor the other partners had ever before undertaken on this scale to cooperatively develop and jointly fund and build a new weapon.

What little experience they already had along these lines had not been pleasant, being typically that partners would divide a weapon into components, go off and develop them independently and then find out that the pieces wouldn't fit together.

But with the MLRS TGW, the partnership countries and contractors worked as one, under the management and direction of the multinationally-staffed MLRS Project Office here.

"It was not an easy thing," Vaughn reflected. "It took a year for the four multinational prime contractors just to learn to talk to each other, much less go into each others plants and see each others' processes and procedures. But it all worked out and came together. We proved that a multinational co-development can be made to work and that multinational prime contractors can work together."

Since all four partners had the same knowledge base and ownership in the program, France in opting to press on with TGW after the others pulled out will en-

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# MLRS warhead ex-partners wish France success

Editor's note: Gilhead is the MLRS British liaison officer.

BY NIGEL GILHEAD

In February the four nation MLRS Terminal Guidance Warhead development program made smart weapon history. They fired an MLRS rocket loaded with three autonomous Terminally Guided Submunitions at an array of tanks; the rocket dispensed the TGSM near the targets; the TGSM then glided over the array, conducted all onboard sensing and data processing and hit the tanks. The program now becomes a French national development.

Saturday, Feb. 12, the British and German APMs (assistant project managers) join their U.S. colleagues, at the speakerphone to listen to the commentary from the French APM and test team at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. It is an important test for us all; it will be the last test of the international MLRS TGW program.

Whilst we assemble in the office, the weapon in the MLRS launcher is loaded with its mission critical data. The target algorithms are those of a main battle tank; it could be any target for which we have a radar model; the dispense point means a preprogrammed turn will be necessary to optimise the angle of approach to the target; the turn is loaded; stationary targets are selected, the software allows selection of stationary, moving or either type; the range to dispense is computed and White Sands Missile Range is ready to fire. We listen to the countdown in the background.

The rocket's away. With that message from the speaker, we know that nothing we can do now will affect the result. The MLRS rocket is now on its own, carrying one dummy and two tactical submunitions 20-kilometers down range. The target is an array of cold stationary tanks. We would have preferred moving targets; they are easier for the seeker to detect. *Dispense*, one word creates a hush; *submunition telemetry transmitting on both submunitions*, smiles around; *detect*, bigger smiles; *target verify*, even bigger smiles; *transition to track*, pause. *Impact*, both submunitions have impacted, cautiously confident feelings now fill the room; we all want to agree, that if the submunitions went through all these functions then they must have hit the tanks. *We are on our way to the target area, we will call you back.*

All we can do now is wait: Is this to be a world first, a rocket dispensing autonomous submunitions that must search and find their preprogrammed targets, in an all-up system test; is this the making of anti-armor smart weapon history? Round the room conversation becomes nostalgic, we discussed the recently completed successful series of drop tests, when starting in July 1993 tactical submunitions had been dropped from a fixed wing aircraft near the point where the rocket had just dispensed, and had impacted the predicted target tank in the array, proving the W band MMW system worked; we discussed the hours of captive flight tests when tactical seekers had been flown over targets and different terrain, and the resulting data used to write and refine algorithms; we discussed the technical breakthroughs in building miniature 94Ghz radar seekers, the development of miniature precision gyros and the selection of the latest microprocessors, which enabled us to have such a fast and small onboard computer.

In addition to the technical achievements, we also



GROUP EFFORT — From left MLRS liaison officers Nigel Gilhead of the United Kingdom, Elmar Wassenberg of Germany, and Joseph Neolet of France hold a prototype of an MLRS Terminal Guidance Warhead submunition. Three of the submunitions are carried in each rocket.

discussed the highlights of the management of this unique development which started in November 1984, with the selection of the multinational consortium MDTT, consisting of Martin Marietta, Diehl, Thomson and Thorn, to develop the warheads and the submunitions and Loral to integrate the warhead with the motor, pod and launcher. In 1994 they completed the System Demonstration Substage of the Demonstration/ Validation phase of the program, proving that multinational co-development programs can work; it also proved that multinational joint ventures can work together. The particular nature of the contract with MDTT meant that the phase came in "on cost." The contract had contained 10 major milestones which were reported against, at each international meeting. On only one occasion did the government withhold cost until a milestone had been met. The contract also included a provision that the governments liability would be capped, and any costs to complete the scope which were over this cap would be absorbed by the contractor. These measures not only established a very tight financial and schedule environment for the contractor, they also meant that the participating governments had to be particularly careful not to demand scope changes, without thorough staffing. The program was described by a visiting VIP as "the most closely managed R&D program in NATO." Visibility was achieved by all the partners in MDTT being linked with online computers carrying planning networks, which were scrutinized by the government every month. With such visibility dedicated government staff got to know the program as well as — if not better than — the contractor and were able to initiate a major redirection to the contractor, having modeled the outcome of several such management decisions, when the news was announced about the withdrawal of three of the partners.

The phone rings, bringing us all to the present, the usual exchange establishes contact, the wait now is almost over. *Sir, we see submunition debris on two tanks, both submunitions are hits; we impacted on targets 21 and 32.* By now we are all shaking hands; two for two, what a finale!

TGW was a program within the MLRS program. MLRS and its international activities continue with the five memorandum-of-understanding partners — U.S., France, Germany, United Kingdom and Italy — but this four nation development of the TGW rocket and its smart submunitions now becomes a French national program. The whole TGW community wishes them success in the future.

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A "Community Safety Extravaganza" will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 11 at 1525 Sparkman Drive, one-fourth mile north of University Drive (look for the blue and white striped pavilion). This event is sponsored by Allstate Insurance Company and the Kent Thompson Agency. "Don't miss an opportunity to learn about ways to keep your home, yourself and your family safer and more secure. Come to the Community Safety Extravaganza and pick up your child ID kits, free home inventory forms, luggage tags, record books — and even blood pressure screenings will be available!" For more information, call 890-0103.



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A smoking cessation program is offered at Fox Army Community Hospital. The schedule is as follows: 9-10:30 a.m. June 21; 9-10 a.m. June 23, 28, 30 and July 7 and 12. Group support sessions will follow on July 26, Aug. 9, Aug. 23 and Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to noon. These classes are free and open to all military beneficiaries and civil service workers. As space is limited, call Preventive Medicine Service 876-8831 to register. For more information, call Susan Goodman 842-0147.

## D Company commander

Capt. John Dollar will relinquish command of D Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion to Capt. Tony C. Williams at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at building 3435. A reception will follow in the company day room.

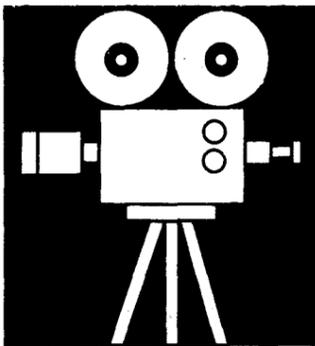
## Diminishing sources conference

The Missile Command, in cooperation with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Defense Logistics Activity, will sponsor a conference on "Diminishing Manufacturing Sources and Material Shortages" Aug. 8-11 at the Jupiter Beach Resort, Jupiter Beach, Fla. The theme of this year's conference is, "A Proactive Approach to Obsolescence." For registration information, call Susan Caldwell 895-6343 ext. 277.



## Motorcycle safety course

A motorcycle safety training program has been established at Redstone Arsenal for all operators of motorcycles on this installation. Every motorcycle operator is required to possess verified completion of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Better Biking Program before registering the motorcycle. The next training certification session is scheduled for June 9 from 8-noon, room 10, building 3222 (Army Education Center). To register for the course, contact the MOS Library, south end, building 3218, or call 876-3084/8838. A maximum of 24 students will be administered the classroom session June 9. The four-hour range portion of the course will be held in two sessions, rain or shine, from 1-5 p.m. June 9 and 8-noon June 10 in the rear parking lot of building 3222, with a maximum of 12 students for each session. Signup will be on a first-come basis. Students must register by close of business June 8.



## Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Cops & Robbers*, rated PG, 95 minutes. Friday — *Cops & Robbers*. Saturday — *Bad Girls*, R, 99 minutes. Sunday — *Bad Girls*. Tuesday — *Brainscan*, R, 96 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission for Tuesday is adults \$1.50, children \$1. Admission for all other shows is adults \$2.50, children \$1.25.



## Women engineers

North Alabama Section of the Society of Women Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. June 14 at the Cortlands Restaurant in the Huntsville Marriott. SWE is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting women in engineering and engineering-related fields. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call 876-1642 or 859-9839.



## Single parents

To establish a single parent support group for military families, a meeting will be held at 10 a.m. June 15 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Colleen Rigby, wife of Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, will be the guest and is to assist in establishing this group. All single soldier parents, including geographically single spouses, are invited to attend. This program is an initiative of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers at Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call the Recreation Center 876-4531 weekdays after 1:30 p.m. or weekends after 10 a.m.

## BOSS Casino Night

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) invites the Redstone community to "Casino Night" at Sports Haven from 7 p.m. to midnight June 17. Volunteers from the chain of command will man tables; and BOSS volunteers will be waitresses and waiters. Activities at this fund-raiser include black jack, craps table, roulette wheel, and poker tables. Cost is \$5 for "\$500 of play money." All tips go to the BOSS fund. Play money won will be used for an auction at the end of the evening. For more information, call Spec. Swinford 876-6611.

## OMMCS shuttle bus

Attention single soldiers living in the barracks: The OMMCS Shuttle Bus will be extended to include pickup points at the various on-post evening college locations for single soldiers desiring transportation back to the barracks. For those interested in using this service, call Sgt. Maj. Sibia 876-2910 to inquire about the designated pickup points and other transportation related information. The shuttle bus will operate from 6-9:30 p.m. beginning June 6 to coincide with the start date for Athens State's summer session.

## Wellness center

ESTATE PLANNING — Bart Loftin, a civil litigation and general practice attorney, is to give a one-hour lecture on estate planning, wills, living wills and more at 11 a.m. June 14 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Military and civilians are welcome. For more information and to register, call the Civilian Wellness Center 955-6844.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS — The Civilian Wellness Center will be in various buildings for blood pressure screenings and to provide information on hypertension; scheduled visits include the following: 9 a.m. June 8 in building 4373; June 15 at building 4497; 8:30 a.m. June 20 in building 4484; and July 6 at SSDC building and Corps of Engineers.



## Stars baseball

Get the view from the press box during the regular monthly meeting of the Huntsville Stars Booster Club at 6 p.m. Thursday at Joe Davis Stadium, 3125 Leeman Ferry Road. "Come to the stadium main entrance for directions to the press box. No ticket is needed." For more information, call 539-9684.

## Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the Army Warrant Officers Association will hold its next monthly meeting at 11 a.m. June 8 at the Officers Club, Regimental Room. Members and non-members, active duty and retired warrant officers are invited. For more information call MWO 4 Don St. Germain 842-2864 or retired CWO Wayne Hamilton 851-9066.



## Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting June 13 at 5:30 p.m. in building 7132 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

## NCO spouses

The Active and Retired NCO Spouses Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Challenger Club. Call 828-6885 if you have any question or need a ride.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

## Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Redstone Arsenal to Blue Springs/Winchester Road area after 6 p.m. weekdays. Denise Brooks 876-7320.



## Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will hold its annual awards dinner-meeting Tuesday, June 14 at the Huntsville Marriott (Space & Rocket Center). Registration/cash bar begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. Cost of the dinner is \$15. For reservations call 464-0652 by June 10.



## Vacation bible school

You are invited to Vacation Bible School June 13-17, from 6-8:30 p.m., at St. Bartley P.B. Church. Classes will be held for all ages. Theme is "Come Let Us Celebrate Jesus." For transportation and information, call 882-1561.

## Comedy play

Twickenham Repertory Company will present "Come Back to the Five-and-Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," June 9-11 at the Von Braun Civic Center playhouse. "Spanning 20 years, 'Jimmy Dean' is a comical, yet hard-hitting view of hero worship and the havoc it wreaks on small-town values." For ticket information, call TRC at 859-8585 or dial any FASTIX location.



## Alabama State alumni

The Alabama State University Rocket City Alumni Chapter will hold a membership drive at 5 p.m. June 13 at the Huntsville Public Library, 915 Monroe St. All ASU alumni are encouraged to attend. Children are welcome to use the library facilities during meeting time. For more information, call Fred Frost 859-6693.

## F Company commander

Capt. Catherine Yarberry will relinquish command of F Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion to Capt. George E. Davis at 3 p.m. June 30 behind building 3436E. A reception will follow in F Company's day room. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony and reception would take place at the Recreation Center.

# Carpool Hotline

# Letters

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e. To provide the best possible personal service to General Rigby and to you.

— I believe that I have done this. Sam, Sgt. Adams and Sgt. Fisher joined me to make a great team. We worked extremely hard to provide superior service not only to the commanding general but also to each of you and you worked to accomplish the mission and to keep General Rigby informed.

As you can plainly see, these are simple goals; however, important. I hope you feel as I, that we have met and surpassed each.

I ask that you provide the same support to Capt. Tod Jordan, in the interim, and General Link's aide-de-camp, once selected. I am confident that they will have the same rewarding and fond memories a year from now that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

This is a World Class organization and an awesome community from the youngest member to the oldest, from the junior to the most senior, from those in the trenches to those in management and senior leadership, and from the soldiers to the government civilians and contractors. Thanks for being team players and

helping to make this one of the most rewarding experiences of my career.

**Ronald P. Alberto**  
**Captain, Ordnance Corps**  
**Aide-de-Camp**

## Special ceremony

**Editor:**

On May 10 an award ceremony was held on behalf of my late husband, CSM John D. Woodyard. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sgt. Maj. Coley for taking the time to make the arrangements for this special ceremony. Sgt. Maj. Coley was my CAO (casualty assistance officer) and did an outstanding job of helping me with all the numerous forms that had to be completed and calls that had to be made. I would also like to thank Col. Thomas Hooper for presenting the award. For the soldiers who set up and all the sergeants major who provided refreshments, I give a big thanks.

I have been overwhelmed by the care and support I

have received from the Army since my husband's death. This award ceremony was just another way that shows the Army really takes care of its people.

**Julia Woodyard**

## Divorce ads

**Editor:**

I realize advertisements in the *Redstone Rocket* are not endorsed by Redstone Arsenal or DoD, but I am greatly dismayed to see a running ad for divorce in every issue. In my opinion, the epidemic of divorce has been one of the main reasons for the sad shape our country is in. From a moral standpoint, there should not be advertisements for things that are not good for society. Just as there is recent emphasis on good health, safe sex (which is a misnomer), smoking cessation, etc., there should be emphasis on keeping families and couples together.

**Name withheld by request**

### Sign your letter

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## MLRS

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joy full use rights to the technology and documentation and will be able to use February's successful flight demonstration as a program credential.

### To pay dividends

For the United States, officials believe the cooperative experience will pay dividends for years to come as other high-dollar weapons programs draw on it in preparation for seeking partnership arrangements to defray costs. Corps Sam, for example, which is seeking an international partner, has studied the TGW cooperative arrangement.

Also, the TGW program proved a radar seeker technology that will figure importantly in weapons of the future. "We demonstrated in a full-up system-level test what had been an unproved technology, a four-inch millimeter wave system," Vaughn said.

"Technologists didn't know if you could package millimeter wave in a submunition that small until we proved it."

With millimeter wave guidance, the Army for the first time will be able to give soldiers all-weather missile systems that will be able to see through clouds, fog and battlefield dust and smoke. It is the guidance that will be used on the Longbow Hellfire and is a candidate for other applications including an improved Bat submunition.

But apart from important contributions to technology and cooperative development, MLRS TGW has a larger legacy with lasting consequences. It was one of several dramatic and forceful signals to the Soviets that their formidable force could be overmatched by the NATO allies' resourcefulness, resolve and political will.

# People

The following people have received awards or been promoted within the past month:

### Security Assistance Management Directorate:

Cathy Brown	Exceptional Performance Award
Helen Smith	Exceptional Performance Award
Ronda Calloway	Exceptional Performance Award
Janice Jones	Exceptional Performance Award
Janet Vencill	Exceptional Performance Award
Joan Stover	Exceptional Performance Award
Joy Branch	Performance Award
Diane Ditto	Performance Award
Shirley Keel	Performance Award
Minnie Haynie	Performance Award
Kyle Perkins	Performance Award
Karen Legg	Performance Award
Vern Bearden	Performance Award
Pat Barbieri	Performance Award
Kathy Hicks	Performance Award
Janice Robinson	Performance Award
Shelia Hartsfield	Performance Award
Steven Nix	Performance Award
Estan Rodriguez	Special Act Award
Tommy Whaley	Length of Service Award
Eileen Whaley	Length of Service Award
Melissa Brodersen	Length of Service Award
Clara Cory	Length of Service Award
Deborah Brothers	Length of Service Award
Shelia Hartsfield	Length of Service Award
Sherry McCrory	Length of Service Award
Edna Keeton	Length of Service Award
Jocelyn Neal	Length of Service Award
Janice Hunter	Length of Service Award
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Daniel Hemeyer	Total Quality Mgmt (TQM) Award

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**FOR SALE:** 1966 Ford Mustang, V6, in excellent condition; new tie rods, ball joints, shocks, springs, brakes, drums, tires, wheels, paint; very good interior; engine in excellent condition, \$3500 firm, non-negotiable. Call (205) 593-4390 after 6:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Wooden bar stools (captain chairs), excellent condition, \$75 a pair; Coffee and two end tables, glass tops with wood finish, all three for \$50. 830-2918.

**FOR SALE:** Steyr SSG sniper rifle, 308 cal. with Kahles ZF69 scope in quick-detachable mounts with all accessories, \$1750. (615) 433-1975 after 5 p.m.

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**FOR SALE:** 1980 Toyota Corolla. 2-door sedan, 1.8 liter, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, rear window defroster, am/fm, very dependable, 2nd owner, clean, nice teen car. \$1300. 837-7690.

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**FOR SALE:** Bass boat, 15', flat bottom, 35hp Johnson, tilt trailer, trolling motor, live well, many extras, must see condition. \$2000. 837-0811.

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**FOR SALE:** Peavy Classic Chorus 212 guitar amp, in excellent condition, 461-7364 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Student desk, 4 drawer, dark walnut finish, solid wood, \$35; Square kitchen/dinette table, ideal for small breakfast area, solid maple, \$25; Antique Windsor captain's chair, approx. 100 years old, restored & refinished, \$125; PhoneMate answering machine, beeperless remote, message-minder, with instruction book, used 2 months, \$20. 881-6791.

**FOR SALE:** NASCAR autographed Alan Kulwicki card, \$40; NASCAR Bill Elliott/Junior Johnson stand-up, \$75; Madame Alexander doll (1953), 6-8" tall, original clothing, \$100 firm. 881-1810 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** One coffee and two matching end tables, pecan color, \$185; Four mag chrome wheels, size 14x15 1/2, \$75; 1990 Mazda 929, excellent condition, one owner, have all maintenance records, 40,300 miles, \$12,800. 895-0679 after 6 p.m.

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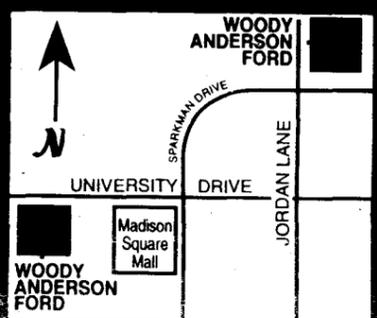
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